

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS SHOULD TEACH BETTER HABITS**

J. R. Mulligan, Safety Engineer of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Declares

"The present accident rate per year in the United States is 50,000 killed and over 1,000,000 injured. Seventy-five per cent. of these accidents are due to carelessness. The large industries are doing their best to teach their men carefully. What are the public schools doing?" J. R. Mulligan, Safety Engineer of the

Bethlehem Steel Corporation, thus expresses himself on the subject of the preservation of life and limb through the knowledge of first-aid methods. Mulligan has charge of the first-aid work of the Bethlehem corporation, with its annual competitions between teams of the various plants. He seems to think that the public schools are not fulfilling their obligation to the public in the way of teaching pupils habits of carefulness. He says: "Does not the public school system have any obligation in the matter of accident prevention through education? Anything educationally worth while to the general populace is within the province of public school work. Carelessness is the crime of the century, and its eradication through preventative education is a serious problem of the hour. The public school system has its responsibility in this vital matter of conserving human life and limb as the natural educational medium, but its responsibility in

accident prevention goes even further than that. "Education is training for life work through knowledge and discipline. Discipline is mainly a matter of habits of good habit formation. All of which should be safe habits. The school system has very largely fulfilled its mission if it sends forth boys and girls who are accurate, attentive, careful, thoughtful, trained to observe, plan, check up and prove their findings. All this as opposed to habits of carelessness, negligence, misjudgment, distraction, carelessness and the 'don't care' spirit."

**Industry Responsible**  
"I have in mind two eleven-year-old high school graduates killed in industry. One killed on his second workday, the other in his third week on the job. Both were killed through hazards indirectly connected with their work and after disregarding verbal instructions and written warning signs bearing on these particular hazards. Both boys had spent twelve years in preparation for their life work. What part of this time was devoted to safe habit formation? Why should we train for life without having in view life preservation? "Should industry feel itself responsible for the training of all its workmen in safety, and if that were possible, what degree of success can we expect in accident prevention through teaching and preaching safety to the adult mind? Would we be striking at the root of the evil? Can you teach an old dog new tricks? Can you train a careless man to be always careful? Can you give him caution and forethought after habits of negligence, carelessness and inattentiveness have formed through years of countless repetition?"

The first-aid course in the Bethlehem Steel plant covers a period of five months, two hours per week on company time, two of which one hour is spent with the regular instructor and one hour per week in rehearsal under the supervision of a committeeman who has previously taken the course. At the completion of the course, the graduation exercises are held in the form of the annual first-aid meet. This meet will be held this year at Steelton, on the twenty-seventh."

**LIVE REALTY NEWS**

**Realty Transfers of the Week in City**

Joseph G. Trego to S. E. Godshall, 2216 North Fifth street. Consideration shown by revenue stamps to have been approximately 7,000.  
Susan Bayles to Louis M. Shultz, 624 Schuykill street. Consideration shown by revenue stamps to have been approximately \$2,500.  
E. Handler et al. to Robert E. Hamilton, 408-10-12-14 North Seventh street and 1411-13-15-17 Curran street. Consideration \$9,700.  
Jonas Johnson to John A. Snyder, 2336 Ellerslie street. Consideration shown by revenue stamps to have been approximately \$3,500.  
Lewie Sibbert to W. O. Hoover, 1463 Market street. Consideration shown by revenue stamps to have been approximately \$3,000.  
Anna M. Caldwell to V. J. Lockard, 928 North Second street. Consideration shown by revenue stamps to have been approximately \$3,000.  
Robert W. Caldwell, high sheriff, to George Fitzgerald, 2116 North Sixth street. Consideration \$3,468.  
A. W. Caldwell, high sheriff, to John F. Dapp, 818 Capital street. Consideration \$5,100.  
Elizabeth B. Hursh to William H. Gates, 115 South Eighteenth street. Consideration \$3,700.

**Opportunity Lost!**

If you fail to list your property with this office—we both lose! That is opportunity lost.



Three new listings this week.

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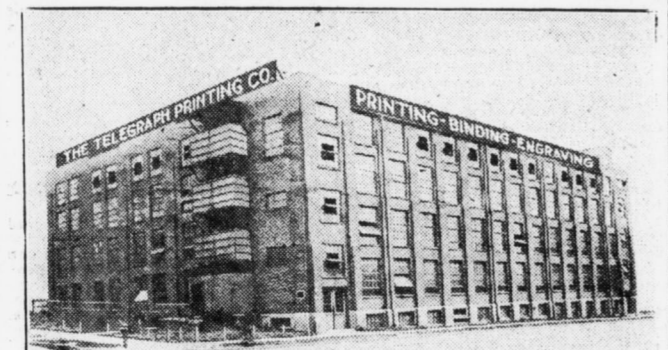
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Following out the announcement of several weeks ago, The Telegraph Printing Company is now taking over their new building, located at Cameron and State streets.

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**Forced Restraint of Railroad Strike Is Urged by Clark**

Washington, Sept. 27.—Railroad strike restraint by law and compulsory arbitration and adjustment of wage and other disputes were advocated by Interstate Commerce Commissioner Clark before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, which is considering railroad legislation. He submitted a plan of a Federal tribunal, consisting of three members to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, before which should be brought all matters of dispute between the railroad operators and the employees upon which an agreement could not be reached for adjudication, and the action of this tribunal should be final and binding on all parties. The membership of the tribunal shall consist of one representative of the employees, selected by the President from a list of six recommended by the employees; one representing the railroads, selected from six proposed by the railroad managers, and one from the Interstate Commerce Commission, similarly selected from six to be nominated. The public must be protected against strikes on the railroads, closing the arteries of transportation and causing untold loss and distress," said Clark. "The people will pay rates for the service necessary to permit the payment of just and fair wages. Men do not strike to quit work. They strike to better their condition. A just settlement of all disputes should be possible."

**R. R. STRIKE IN ENGLAND CALLED; MANY RESPOND**

Some Full Trains Are Abandoned; Passengers Guarded

London, Sept. 27.—Dispatches from the provinces arriving in London since midnight indicate that the call for the railway strike has been generally responded to, although in some centers with reluctance. The Manchester railwaymen, as an instance, are said to be strongly opposed to the movement, while a majority of the men at Crewe, the great railway junction southeast of Liverpool, also are reported to be averse to striking. On the other hand it is reported that in many of the big centers, such as Birmingham, Derby, York and Portsmouth, the men quit at midnight. The platforms at several provincial stations were thronged at midnight with intending passengers who had the prospect of spending the night there guarding their baggage. It is reported that some full trains were abandoned. The engineers were willing to continue with their trains, but the withdrawal of the signals prevented them. A majority of the engineers and firemen belong to a separate union which up to the present has not struck, though it is expected to join the movement. In South Wales, which is a network of railroads among the coal fields, the men are said to have struck in a body, including the engineers. **May Not Haul Coal**  
The Government announces that in order to assure a good supply during the strike it may be necessary entirely to suspend the transportation of coal. "I do not think there is a shadow of a doubt that the miners and the transport workers will join the strike," said J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, in an interview with the Daily Mail.

**MERCIER PUT LETTER AROUND DUTCH CHEESE**

Belgian Prelate Tells How He Distributed Famous Document

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—At the Metropolitan Opera-house meeting last night Cardinal Mercier, after expressing his gratitude for America's help in the war, related many incidents in his life during the great struggle. One of these was the methods he employed in circulating his famous pastoral letter to the Catholics, in which he defined Germany and bade his people be of good heart and fight on toward ultimate victory. The most successful method, he said, was through the medium of Dutch cheese. "The Belgians like Dutch cheese," said the Cardinal. "There is frequent commerce between Holland and Belgium in cheese, and I had a friend on the frontier who was making cheese. I asked him whether he would not use my pastoral to wrap his cheese in. He did, and while the Belgians ate the cheese the Dutch had to digest my pastoral." **Many Attend Luncheon**  
More than 500 persons, including churchmen of all creeds, city and state officials and prominent businessmen were seated at the luncheon, which was given by the city. A brief address Cardinal Mercier thanked the people of Philadelphia and of America for their assistance given his country. "I feel," he said, "that American sympathies with Belgium not because Mercier is Belgian, but because King Albert is coming, but because we feel that Belgium is sincere in its love and defense of liberty."

**QUIET IN OHIO**

Steuersville, Ohio, Sept. 27.—The steel strike situation in the local district was quiet today with the mills here and at Mingo closed and interest centered on the threatened march of Steuversville and Mingo strikers to Wierston, W. Va. next Monday afternoon, if the Weirton Steel Company's plant there was still in operation.

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**Important Notice**  
The Home Building & Loan Association  
of 409 Market street (Alderman Hoover's office) will open a new series on Tuesday evening, October 7th, at 7:30 o'clock. Shares will be 25c each and can be secured from any of the following officers on or before this date:

C. Benitz, 20A South Fourth St.; B. F. Eby, 1821 Derry St.; George Hoover, 409 Market St.; Charles Weissman, 1160 Mulberry St.; Wendell Fackler, 1626 Market St.; Charles A. Klemm, 1414 State street; W. D. Block, 130 Evergreen St. per cent. on your savings. Join with us.

**ADELINA PATTI, NOTED SINGER, DIES**

[Continued from First Page.]  
father, Salvatore Patti, a Sicilian, was a good tenor singer. My mother, a Roman, became a famous artist as Signora Barilli—the name of her first husband.

Dwindling finances sent the Patti family to New York, when Adelina, whose birth name was Adola Juana Maria Patti, was a baby. When she was 7 years old, her parents suddenly became destitute.

"In the emergency," the singer said, "my mother considered the best way out of the idea of bringing me out in concert. And so I sang and soon won fame for the family."

The child made her debut at Tripler Hall, in New York, singing arias from the "Barber" in 1850. She was the juvenile prodigy of the day, and nearly ruined her voice by overwork. She appeared again at the age of 13. After a tour through the West Indies, she withdrew to prepare for a greater career.

**Appears at 16**  
At the age of 16 she appeared in the Academy of Music, New York, in her first opera role, "Linda di Chamorro." Her wonderful soprano roused the audience to the wildest enthusiasm, and her fame swept the country. At this time she was earning \$100 a week.

She repeated her conquest as Amina in "La Sonnambula," in Covent Garden, London in 1860. Her salary had increased to \$750 a month.

It was the beginning of a dazzling conquest of all Europe. Royalty entertained her in palaces and the populace besieged her hotels and theaters. Men in all stations of life wooed her, but she brushed them aside with a laugh and thrill. She finally capitulated at the age of 25 to Henri, Marquis de Caux, equerry to Napoleon III. They separated after a few years. Mme. Patti finally securing a divorce in 1885 to marry Signor Ernesto Nicolini, an Italian tenor singer.

**Estate of \$3,000,000**  
Mme. Patti held the record as a box office star in operatic circles. When she appeared at a matinee concert in Metropolitan Hall in Boston in 1888, she faced an audience which had paid \$18,300 to hear her. During a single tour through South America she received in salary and bonuses more than \$300,000. It has been estimated that she earned more than \$5,000,000 during her singing career.

She made her final professional appearance at a matinee concert in London. Her last days were passed in Wales at her beautiful castle "Craig-y-Nox," with her third husband, Baron de Cederstrom, whom she married in 1899, a year after the death of Nicolini.

Mme. Patti is reported to have left an estate valued at more than \$3,000,000.

She was the first operatic singer in the world to be made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in London. She was named by the Czar of Russia with the Order of Merit and was appointed by him as "First singer of the Court." European princes vied with each other in showering her with jewels, decorations and social distinctions.

Addresses by Lieutenant Governor Beideman and Congressman Benjamin K. Focht, of Lewisburg, are on the program for this afternoon. The address of welcome on behalf of the townspeople was delivered by State Senator Scott S. Leiby. There also was to be community singing, by a large chorus which has been working faithfully for the past several weeks. A band concert was included on the program.

The banquet to the World War veterans will start at 5 o'clock. This evening there is to be a band concert in Diamond Square to be followed by community singing and a patriotic pageant by the community chorus, under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Geib.

**Two Services on Sunday**  
To-morrow two services will be held, one in the afternoon at 3:30 and the second in the evening at 7:30.

The Rev. C. D. Pewterbaugh, pastor of Bethany United Evangelical Church, will preside at the afternoon session at which this program will be given: Selection, community chorus; invocation, the Rev. J. F. Glass, pastor of Methodist Episcopal Church; hymn; scripture, the Rev. Wesley N. Wright, of Church of God; prayer, the Rev. J. C. Beighard, of Zion Lutheran Church; address, Captain Ralph Crow, of Lemoyne; demobilization of service flag; hymn; benediction, the Rev. Ralph E. Hartman.

**Three Gold Stars**  
When the service flag is presented for demobilization services there will be found three gold stars thereon. The men for whom they were placed were Corporal Edwin Barshinger and James Brightbill, who died of disease and Harvey Spidel, killed in action.

In addition, there are included on the flag five names, representing that number of Maryland women who were in the nursing service.

The Rev. Ralph E. Hartman, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, will preside at the final service. The program is: Selection; community chorus; invocation, the Rev. Wesley N. Wright; hymn; scripture reading, the Rev. J. C. Beighard; prayer, the Rev. J. F. Glass; address, Senator Scott S. Leiby; benediction, the Rev. C. D. Pewterbaugh.

W. R. Hench is chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements. His committee leaders follow:

Finance, F. W. Geib; music, Mrs. R. H. Cunningham and C. N. Liddick; decoration, F. O. Hamilton, J. P. Lilley and W. R. Roberts; speakers, Dr. G. H. Eppley and Simon Lick; invitation and program, J. G. Eppley and C. B. Smith; parade, J. D. Shull.

**San Diego-Manila Flight Is Planned by Navy Department**

Washington, Sept. 27.—Two long distance seaplane flights are planned for early next year by the navy, one to Brazil and another to the Philippines. Planes of entirely new construction, probably will be used. The flight to the Philippines will be the longest ever attempted in the history of aviation, 7,000 miles, or twice the distance covered by the NC-4 in the trans-Atlantic flight.

**Ypres Cathedral Is to Remain a Ruin**

Brussels, Sept. 27.—The famous cloth hall in Ypres, together with the cathedral and adjacent buildings are to be maintained in their present state of ruin. The Minister of the Interior, making this announcement in the Chamber of Deputies, declared

the decision had been reached after a conference with the British authorities and that steps had been taken to preserve the historic ruins from vandalism. The shattered buildings, he added, would constitute a place of pilgrimage for relatives of the men who had fallen there and for the peoples of the Allied countries generally.

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Belgium desecrated; France on her knees; the German knocking at the gates of the channel ports; England threatened with invasion; Russia overrun with anarchy and beaten—That was the condition of the Allies, when America entered the war; pushed back the invader at Chateau Thierry, Bois de Belleau and the Argonne turning defeat into victory; chaos into order and saving for all time the freedom of the world.

A happier day of peace has dawned and the boys who accomplished this, the greatest of all feats, are again in their homes.

Harrisburg Soldiers, Sailors and Marines

We Salute You!

**Wm. Strouse**  
310 Market St. Harrisburg, Pa.