

PRESIDENT'S IRE STIRRED BY NEGRO

Objects to Way Head of Delegation Talked to Him on Capitol Segregation

AND REFUSES TO DISCUSS MATTER

Executive Claimed That Trotter, Spokesman for the Negroes, Was Losing Control of His Temper, and Then Declined to Hear Further Argument

Washington, Nov. 12.—President Wilson to-day, while receiving a delegation of negroes who came to the White House to protest against segregating the races in government departments, objected to the tone adopted by their spokesman, W. M. Trotter, of Boston and told the committee that if it called on him again it would have to get a new chairman. The President added he had not been addressed in such a manner since he entered the White House.

The delegation charged that Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller Williams in the Treasury and Postmaster General Burleson had enforced segregation rules in their offices. President Wilson replied he had investigated the question and had been assured there had been no disintegration in the comforts and surroundings given to the negroes.

Segregation to Avoid Friction He added he had been informed by officials that the segregation had been started to avoid friction between the races and not with the object of injuring the negroes. The President said he was deeply interested in the negro race and greatly admired its progress. He declared the thing to be sought by the negro people was complete independence of white people, and that he felt the white race was willing to do everything possible to assist them.

Trotter and other members at once took issue with the President, declaring the negro people did not seek charity or assistance but that they took position that the negroes had equal rights with whites and that those rights should be respected. They denied there had been any friction between the two races before segregation was begun.

President Quits Argument President Wilson listened to what they had to say and then told the delegation that Trotter was losing control of his temper and that he (the President) would not discuss the matter with him.

After leaving the President's private office, Trotter, Maurice V. Spenser and others of the delegation declared their talk had been "thoroughly disappointing." They declared they would hold a mass meeting in Washington on Sunday to discuss the question.

Mr. Wilson is understood to have told the committee the question was not a political one and he would not take it up on political grounds. The delegation presented a resolution of the Massachusetts Legislature and letters from several Massachusetts Democratic members of Congress protesting against race segregation in the government departments.

COURT HOUSE

VERDICTS IN TAX CASES

Taken in Court by a Special Jury This Morning

A special jury selected by the Court this morning rendered verdicts in thirteen State tax cases in which settlements had been reached by the attorneys representing the defendant corporations and the Attorney General's department. In nine of the cases the verdicts were in favor of the defendant, it being admitted by the Commonwealth's officers that the State is not warranted in pressing its tax claims.

Two verdicts were found against the Quigg Company, one for \$39,211 and another for \$36,661; one against the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company for \$2,041.92 and another against the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway, \$7,600. Argument was presented on the appeal from the tax settlement made by the Auditor General against the Luzerne County Limestone Company.

The principals admitted that if any money is due the State from the limestone company the taxes it is \$394,790. However the defendant raised the point that it is not liable, basing the claim on the question of whether or not crushing limestone is manufacturing.

Treasury Report Complete

Clarence E. Weber, one of the clerks in the City Treasury, to-day completed his report on the October business at the treasury. The receipts during the month were \$131,836.72; expenditures, \$113,739.01, leaving a balance of \$804,129.50. The receipts were boosted by reason of the sale of \$132,000 worth of improvement bonds.

Appointed Guardian

The Rev. Father John C. Thompson, rector of St. James' Catholic church, Steelton, this morning was appointed guardian for Paul Kirby, a minor, who is heir to a \$1,600 estate left by his father, the late James Kirby.

STOVE AND TROUSERS STOLEN

Alleged Thieves Take Articles That Are Necessary at This Time

Among the things stolen for which arrests were made last night by the police are a stove and pair of trousers. Nathan Branch has been arrested on information of Frank Cohen, of 607 State street, charging the theft of a stove from in front of the latter's store, and James Edwards has been arrested for the larceny of a pair of pants from in front of the store of I. L. Shandler, 129 South street.

The defendants were given a hearing before Mayor Royal this afternoon.

HINTING NOW AT HIGHER TAX RATE

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ceed the appropriations, so arrangements were made to use the excess in satisfying deficiencies which had been accruing for upwards of ten years and also in providing for the payment of the assessments incident to the paving of the westside of North Front street.

City Lacks Ready Money

The property owners on the east side of the street paid for the east side paving and the court has been asked to determine whether the city or the owners of the unimproved property on the west side are liable. City officials are of the opinion that the city will be compelled to foot the bill.

At any rate all of the revenues appropriated were expended during the nine-month period and the same amount must necessarily take care of the coming full year, unless the millage is boosted. When the framers of the Clark commission form of government bill decided to change the beginning of the fiscal year in cities of the third class from April 1 to January 1, they also extended the time for beginning the collection of city taxes from July 1 to August 1.

That circumstance leaves Harrisburg with very little ready money—so to speak, with which to carry on its affairs until August 1, and even a boost in the tax rate would not remedy conditions before August.

There is the possibility of the city doing some temporary borrowing, although the commissioners yet hope they will not be compelled to resort to that method of raising funds.

Mayor Royal to-day said it will be impossible to do much salary-boosting or to increase to any great extent the city's fixed expenses, although he added that he would in all probability ask for five additional patrolmen and an increase in the salary of Chief of Police Hutchison who now receives \$1,500 a year.

Wants More Motor Fire Apparatus

Since the Friendship Steam Fire Engine Company has been given one of the two motor combination chemical and hose wagons, purchased last summer, that company has found no use for two of its five horses.

Commissioner M. Harvey Taylor now plans to get five more tractors to be placed on fire apparatus—one on the Friendship steamer and the other on the St. Vernon hook and ladder truck. Should he carry out that plan the Friendship will have no need for horses.

Mr. Taylor has prepared further tentative plans under which he proposes tearing out the horse stalls in the Friendship fire house, and converting the basement of that fire house into a storage room for gasoline, oils and other necessities which now are bought in small quantities for use by the city.

It is his plan to put meters on the oil and gasoline tanks so that all departments may be served from the Friendship storage place and the proper charge made to each. Besides the two tractors he proposes buying, Mr. Taylor also may try to get one or more combination wagons next year.

The street sweepers purchased for the Highway Department last summer, Commission Lynch said, now are working satisfactorily and with a saving to the city, and he plans to buy one or two more in the early spring of 1915. Unless he decides to purchase two more, Mr. Lynch said, he may get apparatus for flushing the streets.

QUARANTINE WORKING WELL

State Authorities Establish Two Additional Branch Offices in Eastern Part of State

The State-wide quarantine order issued by the State Sanitary Board yesterday against the import or export of cattle in Pennsylvania supersedes the one of November 5 placing ten counties under quarantine.

New cases were reported since the order was sent out in Cumberland, Chester, Montour and Lancaster counties. Dr. Munce, assistant to Dr. Marshall, head of the Board, said to-day matters are progressing very well and the situation is well in hand. Those who are charged with the responsibility of investigation and enforcement of the quarantine law have been very active, he said.

No new cases were reported to-day, but there are a number of suspects under surveillance. The Board has established branch offices in West Chester and Norristown, which will act in cooperation with the main office in Harrisburg and the branch offices in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Lancaster established previously.

THANKFUL FOR DONATIONS

Home of Friendless Thanks Donors for Many Useful Gifts

These donations were thankfully received at the Home of the Friendless: One bushel of crabapples and 2 pumpkins, J. O. Radle; 7 baskets of peaches, 10 watermelons, 60 gallons of cider and 6 bushels of apples, Mrs. E. C. Kunkel; 1 basket of peaches, Mrs. Weills; 2 baskets of peaches, Mrs. Philip Hummel; tickets for a festival, Second department of Sunday school of Augsburg Lutheran church; a large basket of apples, 2 baskets of peaches, Miss Jennie Dull; 1 barrel of apples, Mrs. Condo, Boalsburg, Centre county; 8 bushels of apples, Mrs. John C. Kunkel; 1 barrel of crabapples and 1 bushel of tomatoes, Mr. Ziegler, of Wingate, Centre county; 1 porch chair, a friend; 1 bushel of potatoes, Mr. Hassler.

Suggest Federal Control of Mines

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—A resolution was presented at to-day's convention of the American Federation of Labor urging President Wilson to insist that the Colorado mine owners accept the federal plan for peace and if they fail to comply that the President take steps to have the coal mines operated under government supervision.

The Evacuation of Vera Cruz

Washington, Nov. 12.—The American evacuation of Vera Cruz can be accomplished within 48 hours after President Wilson gives the order. Everything was in readiness to-day for bringing Brigadier General Funston's 7,000 troops and 2,500 marines back from their six months' stay in the Mexican seaport.

Artistic Printing at Star-Independent.

MINERS RESCUED AFTER 72 HOURS

Were Imprisoned Behind Fall of Coal in Colliery Since Monday Morning

ROBBING PILLARS WHEN ENTRAPPED

Hundreds of People Stood Around in Suspense, Not Knowing Fate of Imprisoned Men Until Their Delivery to Freedom This Morning

Pottsville, Nov. 12.—John Evans and William Schreiner, coal miners, who had been imprisoned for four days behind a huge fall of coal in a mine in which they were working, were rescued alive this morning. The men were engaged in robbing mine pillars when the accident occurred. They were trapped down the inner pillar of a breast when the whole structure collapsed placing between them and daylight a vast wall of coal, rock and debris.

Rescuers felt sure the men could get enough air to keep them alive for days and working in a limited space, forces of miners dug desperately in an effort to reach their imprisoned comrades, the work never halting for a minute.

Great Excitement During Rescue

While the rescuers worked the greatest excitement prevailed at the mine opening. Hundreds of people, including the despairing families of the two men stood around in suspense, hoping against hope and there was little sleep in the two mining villages in which they lived while the fate of the miners hung in the balance. The men were found huddled together in a blind heading when the rescuers broke through the mass of coal, debris and then a great cheer resounded through the workings. They were without food and water for three days but were in good condition and able to walk.

Miners Walked Into House

They were forced into the ambulance against their wishes and taken home but walked into the house. Nourishment was provided and they soon fell into a sound sleep. They said they chewed their boots and flannel shirts to stave off the pangs of hunger and thirst and were able to keep track of the time by removing the crystals from their watches. They rapped continually but no sound was heard by the rescuers.

Schreiner's wife was at the mine and spurred the rescuers on with her firm belief that her husband would be able to find a place of safety and would be found alive. Both are married and have two children.

KUNKEL THANKS THE VOTERS

Issues Letter Expressing Appreciation of Confidence in Him Shown Throughout the State

Judge George Kunkel, candidate for Justice of the State Supreme Court, to-day sent out a letter addressed to the electors of the State in which he expressed his appreciation of the support given him at the polls last week. The letter follows:

"To My Fellow Citizens:—I take this method of returning to you my sincere thanks for the loyal and generous support you gave my candidacy for Judge of the Supreme Court at the recent election. The vote which I received, and which was due to your disinterested efforts, will always be to me a mark of your confidence and esteem. With sincere appreciation, I remain, Respectfully yours, George Kunkel."

The Judge polled a handsome vote in this, his home county. The total was 21,459. It is the largest vote ever given any candidate in Dauphin county and is regarded by Judge Kunkel's friends as a silent indication of the confidence of the electors.

TO DISCUSS 8-YEAR COURSE

Some Members of Committee Oppose Adoption of Downes' Plan Now

The Teachers' committee of the Harrisburg School Board will meet in special session to-night to discuss three important subjects, the first being the establishment of an 8-year elementary course in the grades instead of 9, as at present. Members of the Board are not a unit on the contemplated change, as some are of the opinion that it would be premature to establish this system now, when graduates to the high school would be made too fast for cramped accommodations in the present building. Opposition members, it is said, are in favor of postponing action on this recommendation, which was made by City Superintendent Downes, until such time as a new Central High school is assured.

A request for the establishment of a night school, where teachers could prepare for State examinations, will also be taken up, as will the plan to place a public school teacher in the Children's Industrial Home at Nineteenth and Swatara streets. Members of the board of managers of the home have been invited to meet the committee this evening.

Initiate New Members

Phoenix Lodge, No. 59, Knights of Pythias, will initiate several candidates this evening at their hall, 311 Broad street. A large attendance is anticipated.

Foot and Mouth Disease at Baltimore

Washington, Nov. 12.—Foot and mouth disease in the Baltimore stock yards was reported to-day to the Department of Agriculture.

UNTIDY TEACHERS SCORED BY INSTITUTE SPEAKER

Professor Albert Says the Influence on Pupils of Their Appearance Offsets Any Good They May Accomplish—Enthusiasm For Organization

Professor Albert in an address on "The Working Factors in a School," which he gave this morning before the Dauphin County Teachers' Institute, which is meeting in the House of Representatives, said that no teacher who does not appear in the school room in clean clothes and with clean face and hands and who does not dress neatly and with good taste should be allowed to teach school. The bad influence such a teacher has on the pupils would counteract any good he or she would be able to accomplish.

He also said that children have a perfect right to ask as many questions of the teacher as they wish and that it is the duty of the teacher, if not able to answer any of them, to tell the pupil that she does not know but will find out. Much harm is done by "heating around the bush about it," he said.

Dr. Barbour changed the subject of his talk at the last minute. He was scheduled to speak on "Webster's Reply to Hayne," but said that he had received an inspiration and would talk on "Public Schools and the State." He declared that morality should be taught in the schools. It is a duty to the children that there is a God that governs nations. If this were taught, he said, it would make the study of many subjects such as history, much easier.

Miss Margaret M. Sullivan, a local teacher, gave a talk on the importance of organization of the teachers. She became very enthusiastic and offered to visit any districts where she was wanted and to help organize the teachers of that locality.

Miss Johnson discussed "The Teacher as a Student," showing how the teacher has much to learn by observation in order to become a capable and all around good teacher.

Professor Shambaugh, superintendent of the Dauphin county schools, gave a short talk regarding the benefit the teachers would receive by organizing, and saying that he hoped that every teacher in Dauphin county would join the educational association.

The Rev. S. W. Herman, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, conducted the devotional exercises this morning. The program for the afternoon session was as follows: Music, conducted by Professor Harleford; chorus of the pupils of the eighth grades in the Steelton schools; a talk on "The Reclamation of the Barren Land" by Professor Albert; "Professors' Message" by "Soil Studies," and Dr. Barbour on "The Structure of Dramatic Literature."

The teachers appear to be taking more interest in institute this year than at any previous time. Most of them have expressed a desire to become members of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association as soon as possible.

NINE PROPERTIES IN DEAL

F. B. Aldinger Turns Over Real Estate Valued at \$95,000 for N. K. Oyster Plot

An important real estate deal was consummated yesterday when eight properties valued at \$95,000 were turned over to the interests holding the N. K. Oyster plot, F. B. Aldinger, proprietor of the Plaza Hotel, Market street and the Pennsylvania Station entrance, The Aldine hotel building at 435 Market street figured in the transaction.

The Oyster property fronts fifty feet on Walnut street, 210 feet on River street and 80 feet on Strawberry street. It is now occupied by the City Auto Garage, the Remington Typewriter Company and the Harrisburg Light & Power Company. According to a statement made by Mr. Aldinger last night the present leases will be permitted to expire. The greater part of the Oyster property was obtained from John G. Wentzell.

The various properties to be transferred by Mr. Aldinger are: Aldine Hotel, 435 Market street; Shellsville Hotel, Shellsville; Cook property, 140 by 100, in Maclay street, between Green and Susquehanna streets; Bayles property, Sixteenth and Market streets; two properties in Market street, Millersburg; two properties at 2442-44 Swatara street and property at 1643 Logan street.

PADDLE FOR RECALCITRANTS

Chief of Police Hutchison Suggests What to Do With Runaways

A regular paddle to be wielded by a healthy copper, to take the place of a house of detention, may be added to the equipment at police headquarters, so Chief of Police Hutchison spoke this morning, when sorrowfully contemplating three runaways who must be kept at police headquarters because there is no place to send them. They swarm over the desks, get in the way of the policemen and cause general consternation.

"I guess we will have to install a paddle," began the chief, "to curb these boys when we are compelled to keep them here. Just now we have three boys who must be fed on charity because the county officials do not see fit to maintain a house of detention."

Two of the boys, Abie Goldstein and Louis Karmine, of New York, were stopped here en route to the Wild West where they were going to punch cows. Another juvenile from Baltimore was halted here on his way to Pittsburgh.

Still Cleaning Up City

The section of the city between North and Calder streets is being cleaned up to-day by the Pennsylvania Reduction Company under the direction of the City Board of Health. Tomorrow they will clean between Calder and Hamilton streets and the river and the railroad, finishing the work on Saturday.

AUTHORITIES ON TRADE TO SPEAK

Thousands Invited to Attend Conference in Y. M. C. A. Hall November 24

EXPERTS ARE ON THE PROGRAM

Philadelphia Commercial Museum Will Have Exhibit Showing How Much Business Can Be Taken Away From Countries Now at War

Chamber of Commerce officials made known to-day definite plans for the foreign trade conference which will be held in the Y. M. C. A. hall November 24. Manufacturers and business men from Central Pennsylvania, Northern Maryland and the southern tier of New York have been invited.

Foreign trade authorities of international reputation will address the conference, the Harrisburg chamber having arranged to bring to this city a program equal to the foreign trade conferences held in metropolitan cities; thus saving local and central Pennsylvania people from going to distant cities to learn about the opportunities in overseas business.

John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union in Washington, examiner to Siam, Columbia, Panama, Ecuador and the Argentine republic, will be the first speaker. Mr. Barrett is an international officer looking after the interests of all the Pan-American countries, the different countries sharing in the cost of carrying on the work. As a speaker on Central and South American trade he is known all over the United States.

Dr. E. E. Pratt, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U. S. Department of Commerce, will address the meeting. Dr. Pratt has charge of the consuls abroad and the newly established commercial agents who are being sent to important countries. He is charged with putting foreign trade information and opportunities into the hands of American business men.

The establishment of branches of the National City Bank of New York in Rio Janeiro and Buenos Aires this week marked a great step in developing foreign trade. It will enable American houses exporting to Brazil and the Argentine to use an American bank for collections, credit in formation and other assistance. W. S. Kies, manager of the Foreign Department of the National City bank will address the conference and tell prospective exporters how the new foreign branches will serve them and about financial problems connected with foreign trade in general.

The Philadelphia Commercial Museum is the body responsible for the increase of the export business of the Philadelphia district. It is now giving its service to all of Pennsylvania and all prospective exporters how the new foreign branches will serve them and about financial problems connected with foreign trade in general.

The Philadelphia Commercial Museum will also have a graphic exhibit showing by large charts the imports of various countries; not only from the United States but from other nations, demonstrating the volume of business this country can take from those now at war and kindred information. This exhibit will emphasize the addresses to be given at the sessions.

Sessions will be at 10 a. m. and 2.30 p. m. Admission will be by ticket only. Thousands of invitations are being sent out and commercial organizations in the zone between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are being asked to arrange to bring whole delegations from the larger cities.

DEATH RESULTS FROM STROKE

Mrs. Ida S. Payne Dies This Morning After Short Illness

Mrs. Ida S. Payne, 60 years old, died this morning at 1.45 o'clock at her home, 1709 Market street, after a three weeks' illness. She leaves her husband, Aaron S., and the following children: Fred H., Edwin W., Robert A. L., Olney V. B., Jennie V., Bessie M. and Ethel E. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Harry B. King officiating.

Mrs. Edmund S. Smith

Mrs. Edmund S. Smith, 56 years old, died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock after a two months' illness. Preliminary funeral services will be held on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, after which the body will be taken to Shippenburg where further services will be held and interment made. The Rev. H. B. King will officiate at the Harrisburg services.

HEALTH EXHIBIT MODELS

Dr. Bauer Confers With Dr. Dixon Regarding Display at Frisco Fair

It is possible that the exhibit of the Pennsylvania State Health Department at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco will be made more interesting by an exhibit of models to be prepared by Dr. Philip K. Bauer, the German hygiene expert, who was in Harrisburg to-day to confer with State Health Commissioner Dixon on the matter.

Dr. Bauer has planned a number of similar hygienic exhibits for the German and Italian governments, and came to this country to prepare work for the Frisco exposition and the Rockefeller Institute in New York. He brought with him a staff of artists and model-makers and, hearing of the intention of Pennsylvania to exhibit, he is negotiating with Commissioner Dixon to do the work for this State. Should he be engaged, his particular work will be outlined later by Commissioner Dixon.

SEEK ERNEST ALEXANDER

Chief of Police Hutchison is anxious to locate Ernest Alexander, to whom a telegram has been sent through the office of the chief. The telegram is dated Akron, O., and is signed James Alexander.

It reads: "Father was hurt in a trolley accident and died Wednesday."

Efforts to find Ernest Alexander in this city have failed.



PARK SIDE HOSPITAL 1900-02-04 Market Street Open to maternity cases of all reputable physicians. Trained nurses in attendance. Both phones.

SITUATION IN SMYRNA STILL PANICKY; MARTIAL LAW ON

London, Nov. 12, 2.58 A. M.—The situation in Smyrna is still panicky," says the Athens correspondent of the "Morning Post." The British colony, numbering 1,800 persons, wished to leave the city in a body, but the Turks refused to allow their departure. The Turkish consul, the American Consul General that they would protect the lives and property of all foreigners, but the populace express doubts of the value of these assurances.

"Turkish cannon have been placed on the heights commanding the town and it is rumored that the Turks plan to shell and burn the city themselves if the allies attempt to take it from the sea.

"No foreign news is allowed to enter the city, except from German local newspapers, which are filled with enthusiastic accounts of German, Austrian and Turkish victories. The city is under martial law. Nobody is allowed on the streets after 9 o'clock in the evening. The police are taking a census of foreigners and making an inventory of foreign property. The American Consul protested and succeeded in stopping all requisitions of American property, but British and French property in outlying villages has been largely confiscated, according to reports.

"Three British ships in the harbor have been taken over by the Turks. Many smaller craft owned by Belgians, French and British also have been confiscated."

SAY TURKISH CRUISER GOEBEN WAS BADLY DAMAGED BY SHELL

Petrograd, Nov. 12.—A dispatch received here from Constantinople says that the Turkish cruiser Goeben was penetrated by a shell at her water line during the recent bombardment of the Dardanelles by the allied Anglo-French fleet. The damage inflicted is described as serious. The Goeben is one of the two German cruisers taken over by Turkey after the outbreak of the war.

MOHAMMEDANS MUST SERVE IN TURKISH ARMY, SAYS KAISER

London, Nov. 12, 7.40 A. M.—An Amsterdam dispatch to the "Central News" says: "The Kaiser has ordered that all Mohammedans captured from the allied armies be sent to Constantinople to serve in the Turkish army. A telegram from Bucharest, Rumania, says that Halil Bey, uncle of Enver Bey, the leader of the young Turks, has arrived there on a special mission in behalf of Turkey."

No Important Change, Say French

Paris, Nov. 12, 2.45 P. M.—The French official statement given out in Paris this afternoon says the fighting on the left wing continues with violence and has been characterized by alternate advances and retirements, without importance. Generally speaking the statement declares, the battle front shows no important change since the 10th of November.

Turkish Torpedo Boat Captured

London, Nov. 12, 8.05 A. M.—A Turkish torpedo boat which escaped from the Dardanelles, says the Exchange Telegraph Company, has been captured off Tenedos, an island five miles off the northwest coast of Asia Minor, according to an Athens dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

Rumor Three German Cruisers Sunk

London, Nov. 12, 3.30 P. M.—A report was current in the lobbies of the House of Commons this afternoon that three German cruisers had been sunk in the Pacific at a place not specified. No confirmation, however, of this rumor is obtainable.

Exports Forbidden in Germany

Berlin, by Way of The Hague and London, Nov. 12, 2.11 A. M.—The official newspaper publishes a decree forbidding the export of leather, horse skins and calf skins, shoddy and tin plate.

SEND BOX TO WAR ZONE

Is Filled With Bandages, Cotton and Other Useful Articles

Miss Esther Leeb, 18 North Third street, to-day announced the results of the campaign that Mrs. Leeb Lerner, 313 South Front street, and herself, had been carrying on for the benefit of Auxiliary Hospital No. 117, in Paris. This is the hospital for which Miss May Lerner, who is residing in Europe, wrote and asked that bandages and medicated cotton be sent.

Miss Leeb and Mrs. Lerner had asked for contributions from the public and from the money received have been able to make 1,025 muslin bandages, measuring two and four inches in width and five and ten yards in length, and have also purchased 100 pounds of sterilized bandages of assorted widths and ten yards in length, sixty pounds of the best medicated cotton, one pound of lintine and five mufflers, all of which they packed and sent by Adams Express to New York to-day.

The total sum of the contributions received from Harrisburg, Middletown and New Cumberland was \$127.20.

BRIDGES ARE DYNAMITED BY GERMANS AT MANY POINTS

Sas Van Gent, Holland, Nov. 11, via London, Nov. 12, 12.13 A. M.—German engineers to-day dynamited bridges across the Leopold canal at Dilgerhoek, Stroobridge, St. Laurent, St. Jean and Watervleit, all places in the northwest part of East Flanders near the Dutch frontier. The Germans also threw a number of large trees across the roads leading to the Holland frontier.

In this way the flight of peasants which recommenced on November 8, is made impossible and the province of West Flanders is entirely cut off from the world. Since this morning the customary roar of heavy cannons has been lacking.

Acquitted for Escape of Cruisers

Weymouth, Eng., Nov. 12, via London, 12.43 P. M.—Rear Admiral F. O. Troubridge, second in command of the British Mediterranean fleet, was to-day acquitted by a court-martial of neglect in connection with the escape of the former German cruisers Goeben and Breslau.

THE NORTH CAROLINA SAFE

Not Sunk by a Mine at Beirut, as Reported in Many Persistent Rumors

Washington, Nov. 12.—The armored cruiser Tennessee in the Mediterranean, reported early to-day she had been in wireless communication with the cruiser North Carolina yesterday and that the ship was safe in Beirut harbor.

The message was sent by Captain Benton C. Decker, of the Tennessee, and reached the United States by relay of wireless and cable. It was six words long, simply announcing the safety of both ships, but made no mention of the reported landing of blue-jackets from the North Carolina at Beirut.

The Tennessee's report dispels of persistent rumors of the last three days, untraceable to any source and widely circulated through the country, that the North Carolina had been sunk by a mine. Hundreds of friends and relatives of men and officers on board were thrown into distress and besieged the Navy Department with inquiries.

WRECK ON LEHIGH VALLEY

Eight Persons Injured and Many Narrow Escapes