

Way Sought to Bar Socialists Out of Schools

Dr. Tildsley Will Ask That Prospective Teachers Be Examined on Economics Before They Get Licenses

Some Are Already In

Main Trouble Among Pupils Is Found in High Schools; No Fight on Free Speech

Dr. John L. Tildsley, associate superintendent of schools, who in a speech delivered several days ago declared there was no room in the school system for "Marxian Socialist teachers," told a Tribune reporter yesterday that he would recommend to the Board of Education that the economic views of prospective teachers be examined.

"My main interest at present," said Dr. Tildsley, "is to keep out of the school system teachers of Socialism, history and civics who are Socialists. I shall urge the Board of Education to order the board of examiners to ask all prospective teachers about their economic views, and to refuse to license teachers who are revolutionary Socialists."

"There are some Socialist teachers now. I don't know how many. If I did we would get rid of them immediately." "We don't know anything of their methods except what some boy tells us occasionally. We do know, however, that teachers with Socialist views do not check discussions of Socialist subjects by pupils.

"The largest percentage of Socialists among pupils is made up of Jewish boys of Russian descent. The majority of them go to Morris High School, The Bronx; Commercial High School, Brooklyn; Stuyvesant and De Witt Clinton high schools, Manhattan."

"We all believe in freedom of speech," said Dr. Tildsley, "but we are not talking about freedom of speech, we're talking about teachers. I don't want to keep these Marxian Socialists from talking—no one has to listen to them unless he desires to—but I object to their impressing revolutionary views upon a girl or a boy of fourteen to eighteen years, who is forced by the law to attend school."

Free Stands for Public As 11th Engineers March

Parade Starts at 10 and Will Be From 99th Street to 34th Street

For the parade this morning of the 11th Engineers the municipal grandstand will be thrown open to the public, without tickets, in those sections between Seventy-first and Eighty-ninth streets, according to an announcement from the Mayor's committee last night.

The parade will start at 10 o'clock. The route will be from Ninety-ninth Street to Thirty-fourth. The regiment, which won fame as the first American unit to sustain casualties in the war, will appear in full war equipment, with its commander, Colonel William Barclay Parsons, the subway constructor, at its head. In addition to the regimental band, the Interborough band will be in line.

The regiment will be reviewed by Governor Smith, Mayor Hylan and the 11th Engineers Association.

On its standards the regiment has been authorized to place five silver rings—one more than the number on the standards of the 7th Division—one for each of the major offensives in which it participated. These were Cambrai, where the 11th dropped its railroad tools to grasp rifles and help the British against a sudden German attack; St. Mihiel, the Argonne, Toul and Gouzeaucourt.

Roosevelt Memorial for New Hospital in Rheims

Endowed Beds to Perpetuate Memory of Colonel and Son Quentin

The memory of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and his son, Quentin, who died in an air battle in France, will be perpetuated by endowed beds in the memorial hospital to be erected in Rheims by the American Fund for French Wounded.

Mrs. Benjamin G. Lathrop, who was in charge of the fund's work in France during the entire period of the war, made this announcement last night. Today, at a meeting in the Hotel Commodore, she will tell in detail of the plans for the hospital and will also report on the expenditure of the \$5,000,000 raised in this country by her organization.

It is planned to make the memorial hospital, which is being built in honor of all the American boys who made the supreme sacrifice, one of the biggest centers in France. To date thirty beds have been endowed. The municipality of Rheims has donated a six-acre tract of ground upon which the hospital will be built.

Woman Saved From Suicide Found Unconscious by Maid in Her Room at Hotel

A woman believed by the police to be Mrs. Florence Weber, thirty years old, of 422 Fulton Street, Union Hill, N. J., is a prisoner at Bellevue Hospital, charged with attempted suicide. She was taken from her room at the Hotel McAlpin, where she had registered under the same name but giving her address as Newport News, Va. Physicians said she had taken veronal tablets.

The woman was found unconscious in her room by one of the maids. An unaddressed note, lying on the dresser, asked that she be given no more publicity than could be helped. The police say they know of no reason why the woman should have attempted to take her life.

Army Death List Is 111,179 During War

Disease Carried Away More Than 50 Per Cent of Total Losses, War Dept. Says

WASHINGTON, April 29.—An official report from the surgeon general, issued by the War Department to-day, gives the total number of deaths reported in the army during the war to date at 111,179.

Of this total, 56,630, or 51 per cent, were from disease; 43 per cent in battle or from wounds received in battle, and 6 per cent from other injuries.

Of the deaths from disease about 12,000 have occurred since hostilities ceased.

For the third successive week, the report said, the rate for new cases of disease in the expeditionary forces for the week ended April 19 marked a low record. Only 9,422 men were admitted to the sick report as a result of disease, giving the remarkably low annual rate of 3.80 per thousand.

Typhoid fever showed an increase, however, fifty-four new cases being reported for that week.

In the United States no unusual disease prevails at any camp or station, except at Camp Devens, where the incidence of influenza and pneumonia is high among the returned troops.

Sergeant Shad Is Decorated at Sea For Valor Abroad

His Speciality Was Cleaning Out German Machine Gun Nests, and He Won D. S. C., With Oak Leaves

When the old Red Star liner Kroonland, now a transport, was some 800 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon Sunday, Colonel David J. Davis, chief of staff of the 28th Division, planned a surprise for a fearless American sergeant, who had surprised many Germans during his service with the A. E. F. He assembled every officer and man on board on the promenade deck and there bestowed the Distinguished Service Cross upon Sergeant Albert Shad, of Company L, 111th Infantry.

The band played the national anthem. Colonel Davis then mounted a small platform covered with the national colors and called for Sergeant Shad. After reading the two citations, Lieutenant Colonel Haller, of the 111th Infantry, pinned the order with the oak leaf cluster on the breast of the fighter.

Sergeant Shad is the only man left out of sixteen who went out to take a nest before Mont Balinville on September 30, 1918. He always went out with six loaded Colt automatics, and never came back without a prisoner or two. On this occasion he sent his men into a sheltered position and advanced alone. He crept up to the nest, killed two Germans with hand grenades, put four others to flight and captured the gun. This won him the D. S. C. At La Chéme Tundu in October he left his men to cover a road and alone crept up to a nest, killing the entire gun crew with hand grenades. This exploit at La Chéme Tundu brought him the oak leaf cluster.

The ship came to dock in Hoboken with the transport Agamemnon, and when the troops from both these vessels started ashore the guards at the gates were unable to hold back the crowds of relatives and friends along River Street. The crowd surged through the gates and rushed upon the troops. Many frantic women, not seeing their own kin, hugged and kissed the first fighter they found.

The Agamemnon's troops, consisting of 6,014 officers and men, were in command of Brigadier General Pelham D. Glassford, of the regular army. Included in the complement were the 394th, 306th and 306th Field Artillery regiments, three days' worth of supplies, and there is an improvement in the weather here. Reports from ships in the eastern Atlantic within a hundred miles of shore were favorable, however, and the storm in England is blowing itself away.

The prospect of continued delay in the start of the Hawker and Raynham

N C-4, Last of Navy Sea Fleet, Ready For Trial To-day

Radio and Navigating Apparatus of the Atlantic Fliers Tested; Prairie Off for Newfoundland

The NC-4, last of the three huge naval seaplanes built to fly across the Atlantic, was completed yesterday. She will make her first flight this morning.

While none of the NC boats was flown in the stiff wind yesterday, two of the crews were given a team flight in two FL flying boats. The crews were under command of Lieutenant Commander A. C. Read and Lieutenant Commander P. N. L. Bellinger.

The flights lasted three hours, during which the wireless apparatus and navigating instruments of the NC boats were tested.

In their wireless equipment the NC boats are far in advance of other aircraft. By means of a wireless aerial spread between the skid fins on the top planes they can send and receive both on the water and in the air. The ships also carry the trailing aerial peculiar to aeroplanes for use in the air.

In the flights yesterday the direction finder was used with complete success, bearings being obtained on the wireless station at the Rockaway naval air station and the Fire Island station. These tests were accomplished despite the tremendous amount of wireless "jamming" caused by steamships approaching the harbor.

Destroyers patrolling the course have been instructed to cease all wireless intercommunication when the NC boats are within 200 miles. The aircraft are to have the wireless right of way.

An elaborate system of telephone intercommunication between the crew has been arranged. Each man will have a telephone earpiece and transmitter in his hand. With all four Liberty engines going it is impossible for the crew to communicate with each other except by telephone.

The United States navy supply ship Prairie sailed yesterday for the "jumping off" place in Newfoundland, under command of Captain D. T. Ghent. The Prairie will act as supply ship to the NC boats.

Rain Again Delays Rival British Pilots

Forecast That Bad Weather Will Continue Two Days May Force Two Weeks' Waiting

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., April 29.—With another sudden change to bad weather, the start of the transatlantic flight of Harry Hawker, Australian, and Captain Frederick P. Raynham, his British rival, has been postponed to from two days to a fortnight hence, when the full moon may bring hoped for flying conditions.

The most optimistic predictions call for at least forty-eight hours' continuation of present conditions, and although both flyers and their crews held themselves in readiness for a "hop-off" during the morning, by mid-afternoon all hope for an immediate shift in the wind was abandoned and the hangars were deserted.

Captain Raynham, coming from a long conference with meteorological experts, expressed the opinion that probably three days would elapse before there is an improvement in the weather here. Reports from ships in the eastern Atlantic within a hundred miles of shore were favorable, however, and the storm in England is blowing itself away.

The prospect of continued delay in the start of the Hawker and Raynham

Planes Has Brought to the Fore Talk of the United States Navy's Attempt to Fly its NC Craft from this Coast

Two American naval radio operators are reported to be on the way here to join the British Royal Air Force meteorologist. Nothing has been seen of any American naval vessels in these waters, however, and nothing definite has been heard here of the navy's plans for the start of its fliers.

Hawker received a cable message to-day telling of an offer of a British manufacturer to add \$10,000 to the \$50,000 prize of "The London Daily Mail" for the overseas flight.

Police Make First Flights Two Planes Go to Philadelphia; Return To-day

Two airplanes of the New York Police Aviation Corps flew to Philadelphia yesterday. It was the first flight of the corps in which a Police Department official has taken part.

One of the planes was piloted by Lieutenant A. L. Allen, of the police reserves, who carried with him Inspector John F. Dwyer. The other machine was piloted by Lieutenant Joseph Bennett, who carried Major Dinshaw P. Ghadial, head of the police aviation school. Both 'planes will return to New York to-day.

Two Naval Fliers Drowned Negro Passenger Escapes in Fall at Cape May

CAPE MAY, N. J., April 29.—Lieutenant Berger and Ensign Barron were killed or drowned this morning when their seaplane stalled and fell nose first into forty feet of water in Cape May harbor. They had with them a negro sailor, who had asked for a ride.

Lieutenant Berger was in the gunner's seat, and when the machine began coming down he unstrapped himself and jumped, but the machine fell faster than his body. Ensign Barron was fastened in the cockpit and went to the bottom with the machine. Berger wore a decoration for flying in Italy. Barron also had seen overseas service.

Americans Forbid Coblenz May 1 Parade

Refuse Permission for Demonstration on Seeing Banners To Be Carried

COBLENZ, April 27 (By The Associated Press).—There will be no May Day celebration in the form of demonstrations and mass meetings in the American area of occupation, officials of the 3d Army having refused applications for meetings and parades on May 1. Permission to observe May 1 as a holiday has been granted, however, by Marshal Foch for all the occupied zones.

The American officers were not unwilling at first to permit meetings, but when they discovered the wording of the inscriptions on the banners the applicants proposed to carry in the processions the Americans decided that May Day would pass without manifestations.

"We want a just peace" and "We insist upon President Wilson's Fourteen Points" were among the inscriptions, and it was also proposed to have banners insisting that the Saar Valley should remain German. The Americans learned that the inscriptions were inspired by the authorities in Berlin.

\$22,000 Liberty Bonds Drove Slumbers Away

Police Suspect Bomb When Asked to Keep Shabby Looking Box

With a shabby looking box under his arm, William Smyth, of 135 Third Avenue, appeared at the East Twenty-second street police station last night. "Will you keep this until morning?" he asked. "I'm afraid to have it in the house."

"What's in it?" demanded Lieutenant Herbert, suspecting a bomb. "Twenty-two thousand dollars' worth of Liberty bonds," Smyth replied, "I'll be back in the morning for them."

Lieutenant Herbert detained a man to sit on the box all night.

Casualty List

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces:

Killed in action, 4; died from wounds, 2; lost at sea, 1; died of accident and other causes, 2; died of disease, 15; wounded severely, 11; wounded (degree undetermined), 29; wounded slightly, 166.

The casualties for army and Marine Corps are now 283,908.

Army and Marine Casualties to Date

Reported April 29. Total. 35,939

Died of wounds, accidents and disease, and lost at sea, 27 41,582

Wounded, 206 292,324

Missing, 6,524

Prisoners released and returned, 4,504

Total, 237 283,908

NEW YORK CITY AND VICINITY

Died of Wounds

GALLOWAY, Brandt C., wagoner, Brownsville, N. Y.

FELTON, William J., Pvt., 109 West Fourth Street, Watkins, N. J.

Wounded Severely

WYLLIE, Edward Charles, Sgt., Garrison, N. Y.

BARRETT, William A., Pvt., general delivery, Syracuse, N. Y.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)

JOHNSON, Clarence E., Lieut., 519 East Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

JOHNSTON, Frederick S., Capt., 181 Rockaway Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PALLANTE, Nazareno, Pvt., 553 Eleventh Avenue, New York.

Wounded Slightly

ZIEGLER, Edwin G., Capt., 208 West Tupper Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

JOHNSTON, Frederick S., Capt., 181 Woodlawn Avenue, Auburn, N. Y.

LULLMER, Captain Herman, 112 Sutton Street, Jersey City, N. J.

SMITH, Lieutenant Edward P., 422 Mulberry Street, Millville, N. J.

STANDRETT, Lieutenant Jay J. M., 23 Wall Street, New York.

DONAHUE, Sergeant Charles F., 1800 South Clinton Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

LYLE, Sergeant William, 425 Forty-ninth Street, Brooklyn.

YOUNG, Sergeant Schuyler L., 47 Kip Avenue, Rutherford, N. J.

ENGBERG, Bugler Harry F., East Avenue, Cetero, N. Y.

ELWOOD, Musician Elsworth S., 4 Bedford Place, Glen Rock, N. J.

DONNELLY, Private Charles, Varsburg, N. Y.

DONOFFIO, Private Salvatore, 305 East 10th Street, New York.

FRAMBACH, Private Arthur A., 611 West 17th Street, New York.

ADAMSON, Private Harry, 375 East 19th Street, New York.

HOLLIFER, Private William, 241 Sumner Street, Brooklyn.

EXL, Private Louis, 230 West 11th Street, New York.

LEDDY, Private Patrick, 137 Sixth Street, Long Island City.

GORHAM, Private Stephen, 199 Norwood Avenue, Brooklyn.

MORRONEY, Private Joseph A., 522 North High Street, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

RIVARA, Private Luco, 24 Walcott Avenue, Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

WEREMBLEWSKI, Private Michael, 13 New South Oyster Street, Buffalo.

RODRIGUEZ, Private Harry, 51 Court Street, White Plains, N. Y.

SPANLU, Private Ignace, 25 Silver Street, Bayonne, N. J.

STATHEIS, Private Nicholas, 889 Convent Avenue, New York.

TAYLOR, Private Chester M., 219 Jewett Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

WERNEBURG, Private Oscar A., 1352 Hancock Street, Brooklyn.

CURRENT CASUALTIES

Died of Disease

CASSIDY, Walter L., corporal, 334 East Seventy-third Street, New York.

CHANGES IN STATUS

The following cable corrections are issued as an appendix to the regular casualty lists:

Killed in Action, Previously Reported Dead

BOWNE, Myron, private, Morgansville, N. J.

CANTANO, Angelo, private, 165 Jefferson Street, Newark, N. J.

MARBLE, Thomas F., private, 2221 Third Avenue, Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Killed in Action, previously Reported Wounded (Degree Undetermined)

SELL, Charles S. L., corporal, 137 West Ninety-fourth Street, New York.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined), Previously Reported Missing in Action

NORTON, Earl R., private, 22 Delaware Avenue, Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Missing in Action

KENEDY, Eugene T., lieutenant, 44 Barclay Street, New York.

IMPASTATO, Vincent S., private, 105 West Twenty-fourth Street, New York.

MREHAN, Charles, private, 255 West Fourth Street, New York.

MONDAY, Antonio, private, 351 Metropolitan Avenue, Brooklyn.

NICHOLAS, Joseph, private, 55 Malvern Street, Bridgeport, N. J.

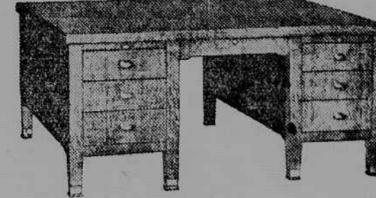
Men of the Yankee Division Organize Veterans' Society

AYER, Mass., April 29.—Before the last units of the 26th Division were discharged at Camp Devens to-day the Yankee Division Veterans' Society was organized. It purposes to "perpetuate the friendships, traditions and associations of the division and to aid any member in settling claims against the government." Chapters are to be formed in each of the New England states.

Major General Clarence R. Edwards, who commanded the division during most of its active service, was elected honorary president, and Major General Harry C. Hale, who brought the division home, was made president.

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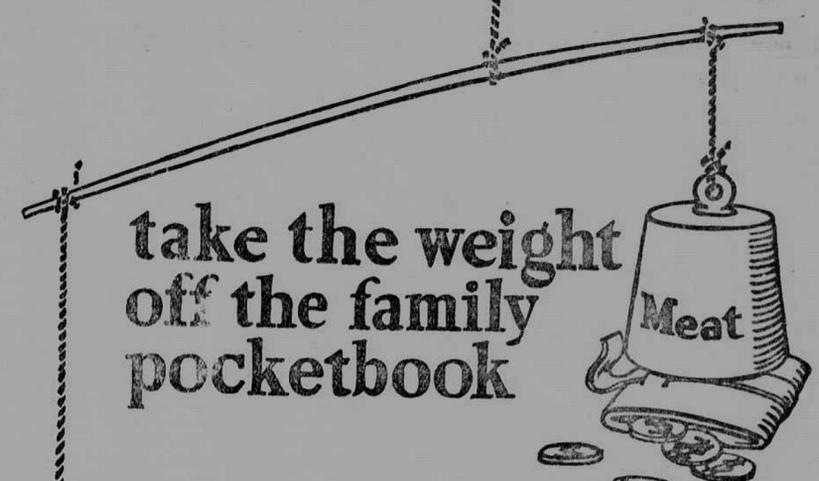
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A few of the 57 Varieties
Vinegar, Ketchup, Apple Butter
Cream Soups, Spaghetti

The after-smart of shaving—its remedy

STRETCHING the skin over the face or shaving represent the attempt to make a dull blade cut through the beard.

After-smart inevitably results.

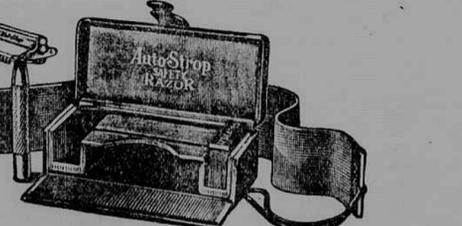
The remedy lies in using a razor that provides a keen edge for every shave.

The AutoStrop Razor gives you a cool, comfortable shave every time, irrespective of coarse beard or tender skin. Its sharp, rightly tempered blades cut clean.

You don't need to use a new blade each time to insure a keen blade. To give you maximum service from every dozen blades, the razor is made self-stropping.

This patented stropping feature enables you to keep a keen edge on your blade for every shave.

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