

U. OF P. STUDENTS OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR NEARING AND FOR 'FREE SPEECH'

Wharton School Committee Decides to Call Meeting of Students as Soon as They Return in Force

MAY PETITION TRUSTEES

NEARING CASE "PROGRAM"

Meeting of Wharton School students to be held Thursday or Friday to open fight to "regain free speech."

The reopening of the fight of University of Pennsylvania students and certain members of the faculty to have the dismissal of Scott Nearing, an assistant professor in the school of Finance.

The lines upon which the "free speech" will be conducted were made evident by a resolution adopted by the committee.

The Executive Committee of the Wharton School Association of the University of Pennsylvania has recognized the importance of the free speech issue in our university and has decided to call a meeting at which the students may discuss the matter formally.

The members of the committee are John Scott Lansell, chairman; Addison Woll, Samuel McClure and William Gordon.

The meeting will be held Thursday or Friday, on Friday the University's fall term opens officially, registration and other preliminaries being required on Thursday.

The purpose of the Wharton School student committee in calling a meeting before college has gotten a fair start is to forestall the action of the "revolutionary" element in the student body, which admittedly exists.

The conservative element among the students feels that no good would come of a "straight fight to bring back Nearing."

"We are absolutely opposed to a so-called strike," said Mr. Lansell, the chairman of the committee.

PROFESSORS MORE RADICAL. An amusing phase in the situation is that the members of the faculty who have returned to the university against the action of the Board of Trustees in refusing to renew Nearing's contract, are much more radical in their attitude than the students.

The letters of Doctor Kern to the newspapers, attacking Nearing, and the question whether or not certain of the trustees took their action against Nearing because of their affiliation with corporations such as the United Gas Improvement Company.

It was Doctor Witmer who analyzed the membership of the Alumni Committee, which, engineered by Isaac A. Pennypacker, nephew of the former Governor, took up the cause of the trustees.



J. H. HARJES ESTATE NEAR FOUR MILLION

Most of Wealth Invested in Securities, Executors' Account Shows

An account filed with the Register of Wills today shows the estate left by the late John H. Harjes, a former member of the banking firm of Morgan, Harjes & Co., to be valued at \$3,975,877.48.

The estate consists almost entirely of investments in securities. The decrease in bond values is shown by the fact that in nearly every instance the present market value of the security is less than the price paid.

Table listing various securities and their values, including United States Steel, General Electric, and Erie Railroad.

The account shows that ten servants employed by the banker at his Paris residence received \$112.50, and that seven servants at his residence in Grasse received \$126.67, according to provisions of the will.

Other wills probated were those of Rev. Simon K. Boyer, late of 89 East Second street; Henrietta C. Holst, 2550, and Genevieve M. Vidler, 423.

ADVERTISING EXPERTS WILL ADVERTISE ADVERTISING. Public to Be Educated on Problems of Buying and Selling.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 21.—The Executive Committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, meeting here today, gave consideration to a mammoth campaign of advertising to show the public the economic value of advertising from the advertiser's standpoint.

The campaign, which will run in advertising mediums of all kinds, will undertake to show the public the facts in the matter.

WOMAN DIES ON TROLLEY CAR. Body Sent to Sister's Home, Where She Had Been Visiting.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 21.—Mrs. Catherine Tuttle, 45 years old, of Hockoken, N. J., supreme marshal of the Lady Foresters of America, of New Jersey, died from heart trouble on a trolley car today en route from Norwalk to Bridgeport.

VILJISTA ARMY FLEES TOWARD AMERICAN LINE. War Department Hears Report of Retreat—Carranza Victorious.

FATAL TROLLEY CRASH

One Man Killed, Another Seriously Injured When Car Jumps Tracks

HOUBERTOWN, Pa., Sept. 21.—H. M. Utz, of Allentown, was crushed to death, and Milton Longacre, of Quakertown, was seriously injured, when a freight car en route from Chestnut Hill to Allentown jumped the slippery rails at a turn on Broad street here shortly after 2 o'clock this morning.

Utz was the conductor and Longacre the motorman on the trolley freight. The car belongs to the Lehigh Valley Traction Company.

The brakes refused to hold and the car jumped from the tracks, brushing against a tree and a telegraph pole, then crashed through a stone wall and overturned on the lawn of the home of Edward Soulel.

Utz was crushed beneath the wreckage and died almost instantly. Longacre was taken to the Grant View Hospital, Sellersville, and will live.

BUILDERS OF NEW "L" FIND REMAINS OF OLD, STARTED BY BELMONT. Frail Foundations, Which Engineers Would Reject Now, Removed to Permit Frankford Line Work OF BRICK AND STONE.

Brick foundations built on Front street 24 years ago by August Belmont, when that New York financier started to construct an elevated line in Frankford, are being demolished today by workmen who are laying the foundations for the more modern Frankford elevated railway.

The first foundation to be demolished today was that at the northwest corner of Front street and Girard avenue. While one group of laborers were engaged removing this another group began pouring concrete in a pit about 60 feet farther north on Front street.

GERMANY ADVISES U. S. SHIPS TO PAINT FLAGS. Neutral Craft Should Carry Identification on Large Scale.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Germany today advised American ship owners to paint bigger American flags on ships that traverse the war zone. The advice was communicated by Ambassador Bernstorff to the State Department, which today issued this statement:

THE AMERICAN LINE steamship Dominion docked today at Washington avenue pier. She carried a miscellaneous cargo of 1909. Captain Ingham reported that the voyage from Liverpool had been uneventful. It is said that the Dominion will take on a cargo containing munitions of war for the Allies before departing from this port. This, however, was denied by officials of the American Line.

KUHN, LOEB & CO., PRO-GERMAN BANKERS, MAY NOT AID IN LOAN

Powerful Financial House Reported to Have Refused to Participate in Allies' Project

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Three important developments within the past 24 hours may have an important effect in changing the status of the billion dollar war loan which the allies are seeking in this country. They are:

1. Banks placing the loan may hold out for a commission in excess of one-half of one per cent, which has been proposed.

2. Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the greatest banking firm in the United States with German connections, is reported to have refused to participate in the loan.

3. The Allied Governments will probably insist upon their right to use money obtained in the United States for munitions of war instead of such necessities as food and clothing alone.

Whether the report that Kuhn, Loeb & Co., will have no part in the underwriting of the loan will militate against its ultimate success remains to be seen.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES. Jacob L. Magel, 3809 Germantown ave., and Marie M. Kiley, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

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WARM FIGHT FOR NOMINATION

Wealthy Men Opponents for Favor of Bucks County Voters

LANSDALE, Pa., Sept. 21.—Speculation as to the outcome of the Republican nomination for County Controller is rife through the North Penn valley today. Interest is particularly keen in the contest between William D. Heebner, president of the Heebner Manufacturing Company, Lansdale, and Rhine Russel Freed, wealthy resident of North Wales, who has waged the bitterest primary battle known in this section in years.

PROVOST'S CONDITION GOOD AFTER OPERATION. University Associates Expect Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith to Recover Quickly.

Physicians at the University Hospital, where Doctor Smith was operated on, continued the mysterious reticence regarding the Provost's condition, which has given rise among his friends to a fear that the effects of the operation had been serious.

THE HOUSE OF MORGAN will not only get its commission for placing the loan, but will make a big profit out of the supplies purchased here with the money.

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U. S. WILL CONSIDER PROTEST OF PACKERS

State Department Not to Act Until Other Means Fail in Prize Courts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—That several days will be necessary for the State Department to decide whether it can take steps to secure the relief demanded by the Western meat packers whose goods to the value of \$15,000,000 have been ordered confiscated by Acting Secretary of State Polk today.

THE SECRETARY SAID THAT HE COULD NOT determine whether the department can act until after the packers have exhausted all of their means of appeal before the British courts until after he has examined all the evidence that the packers have promised to submit to the department.

THE BRITISH PRIZE COURT rules violate every accepted provision of international law. Under them the rights that are guaranteed the private litigant are ruthlessly set at naught and he has no chance of obtaining justice.

GIRL WINS BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT. A verdict of \$1000, in favor of Miss Mary Finkelstein against Alexander Goldstein for breach of promise, was returned today by Judge Crane, in the Municipal Court.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED. Thomas J. Mills, 40 years old, 1245 South 25th street, was found dead in bed today by Mrs. Mary Cooney, owner of the boarding house at that address.

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VIOLENTI ATTACCHI AUSTRIACI RESPINTI NELLE VALLI ALPINE

Il Nemico Tenta di Attaccare con Forti Colonne le Alpi delle Posizioni Italiane, Ma E' Ricacciato Indietro

I BALCANI NELLA GUERRA

ROMA, 21 Settembre. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblica ieri sera il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna:

"Ulteriori particolari sui combattimenti del 18 Settembre nella vicinanza di Osteria Fiorentina fanno maggiormente risaltare la importanza del successo da noi ottenuto.

"Piccoli combattimenti chiusi con successo per le nostre armi al sono svolti al Monte Lavanech, nella valle di Zaona, sul Monte Toifana, nell'alta valle del Cenedole e sul Bauchkofel, alla testa della valle del Rienz.

"Nella conca di Plesoz il nemico, convintosi che tutti i suoi sforzi per cacciarci dalle posizioni da noi conquistate ed occupate dovevano essere vani, lanciò bombe incendiarie su certi posti attorno Cosazza e Dver ed in Plesoz, che rimasero perciò quasi distrutti dal violento fuoco di artiglieria che ne seguì.

"Dalle sue posizioni favorevoli la nostra artiglieria provò una vasta confagrazione a Korinitica, dove ci era stato rapportato che avveniva un movimento di truppe nemiche. Il paese andò in fiamme.

"Sull'altopiano del Carso il fuoco accuratissimo della nostra artiglieria ha cacciato le truppe austriache dal bosco di Monte Corsich. Subito dopo il nemico fu inseguito con un ben diretto fuoco a shrapnel, ed il bosco fu ben presto in fiamme.

"Prima che cominciasse a cadere la prima neve tre nazioni balcaniche saranno entrate nel vortice di questa spaventosa guerra: La Eumania, la Bulgaria e la Serbia. La capitale della Rumania è eccitata per le voci circa il concentrarsi di forti contingenti di truppe tedesche nelle vicinanze di Temesvar, Ungheria, a Trevisina distante dal confine della Serbia e della Rumania. Ma al momento in cui si telegrafava questo da Bucarest, colà non si conosceva ancora l'annuncio ufficiale dato a Berlino dell'arrivo di batterie tedesche al confine austro-serbo.

"Il confine austro-romeno non e' ancora stato riaperto e per oltre quindici giorni nessun treno ha passato quella frontiera e tutti i viaggiatori sono stati fermati dalle autorità austriache. Cio' fa supporre che masse di truppe austriache siano concentrate nelle vicinanze del confine per fare una dimostrazione in caso che la Rumania mostrasse di voler agire contro gli interessi centrali.

"Intanto si ha notizia di attivita' militare in Bulgaria ed in Grecia, e si dice che a Sofia il partito germanofilo usa ogni mezzo per guadagnare la simpatia del popolo bulgaro alla causa austro-tedesca. Si sa anche che i macedoni alle armi sono stati mobilitati dalla Bulgaria ed hanno gia' cominciato il loro periodo di istruzione.

"Intanto i capi del partito di opposizione sono stati ricevuti in udienza dal re ed hanno ottenuto da lui la dichiarazione che la Bulgaria non ha assunto alcun impegno con alcuna potenza, ed e' perciò libera di agire o di rimanere neutrale. I partiti di opposizione sono contrari alla politica germanofila che essi credono sia per portare disgrazia alla loro patria.

Advertisement for THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. featuring a map of the United States and the slogan 'Be next door to every customer'.

Advertisement for GEORGE D. PORTER, Republican Candidate for Mayor, with a portrait and text: 'Are You A National Republican Or A Contractors' Republican'.

Advertisement for FRENCH CROSS MARNE CANAL, HELD BY FOE FOR LAST YEAR. Text: 'The most important news that has come from the French battle front in months is contained in dispatches from Paris...'.

Advertisement for LABOR'S CANDIDATE, featuring a portrait of GEORGE D. PORTER and text: 'For Municipal Court Judge Indorsed by the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia...'.