

GERMAN CONSPIRATOR SENTENCED—COLLEGE WOMEN RUSH TO AID OF NATION

BRYN MAWR GIRLS EAGER PATRIOTS

College Students Show Zeal in Enlistment for Red Cross and Other Duties

READY TO AID UNCLE SAM

Bryn Mawr College, with the Stars and stripes fluttering from its principal buildings, is preparing for war. Scientific organization of its human resources is being pushed rapidly today, while training in that particular woman's sphere of war—Red Cross work—is being given to nearly half of the student enrollment. A census of the student body, showing in just what manner each girl can serve the Government, is being compiled by Dr. Marion Parris Smith, professor of economics. Among the Monday students, the college authorities expect to find many girls who can fill efficiently the positions of first aid workers, wireless operators and chauffeurs. Many of the girls are competent to become yeomen in the navy, clerical positions which have been opened to women. Two hundred Bryn Mawr girls are enrolled in the Red Cross classes, which were organized the first of the month. As soon as the courses are completed the graduates will be examined by Dr. Richard H. Harte, chairman of the southeastern Pennsylvania chapter of the American Red Cross, for regular Red Cross service. The classes, which meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening, are conducted by Dr. Thomas F. Branson and Dr. Frederic C. Sharpless, of Rosemont; Dr. Frances R. Sprague, of Bryn Mawr; Dr. George I. MacLeod, of J. Howard Cloud, of Ardmore, and Dr. O. Lovett Dewees and Dr. J. A. Babbitt, of Haverford. The Red Cross instruction is voluntary on the part of the girls, who receive no college credit for it. Patriotic enthusiasm grows the classes. As an outward demonstration of the college's patriotism, new American flags were hoisted today on the larger buildings of the medieval Gothic group of the gray stone inclosing buildings. Taylor Hall, the library, the gymnasium and the dormitories are flying the Stars and Stripes. "The census being taken by the department of economics will be given by the students," said Dean Isabel Maddison, assistant to President M. Carey Thomas. "After this has been determined offers of volunteer service in the various branches will be in order."

WORK FOR RED CROSS IN SEASHORE SOCIETY

"Diamond Jim" Brady, Congressmen and Others Overpay to Become Members

ATLANTIC CITY, March 22.—Shore society women, wives of bankers, hotelmen and merchants, took charge of flag-draped booths in crowded shore hotels as active workers in a campaign to enroll 5000 members in the American Red Cross in shorter time than ever had been accomplished. It was a new experience for captains of industry, actors, admirals and social dictators from many cities to be stopped in hotel exchanges and invited to become Red Cross adherents. Few, if any, refused. They not only paid the dollar fee, but many handed over bills of much larger denominations to show their further interest, paid liberal prices for more ornate emblems of membership than go with the customary membership fee. "Diamond Jim" Brady, of the Shelburne, was one of the first to get in line. What he paid is a secret, but he paid handsomely. Congressmen also responded generously. The leaders in charge of the various hotel booths, each with a deputation of half a dozen fair helpers, are: Mrs. Maurice J. Youngman, Traymore; Mrs. Warren Somers, Strand; Mrs. Harvey K. Eaton, Marlborough-Blenheim; Mrs. H. W. Hemphill, Royal Palace; Miss Child, Dennis; Miss Jessie Willett, Galen Hall; Mrs. David Berner, Chelsea; Miss Marian Blatchford, Holmhurst; Mrs. Marie Bacharach, Alanae; Mrs. Samuel P. Leeds, Chalfonte; Miss Camilla Corner, Hadson Hall; Miss E. W. Evans and Mrs. Newlin Haines, St. Charles; Mrs. W. D. Corcoran, Brighton; Mrs. Albert Knauer, Seaside; and Mrs. Nan B. Ohmeiss, Shelburne. The women directors of the campaign, which was planned by Albert T. Tamblin, assistant director of the Atlantic division of the Red Cross, are Mrs. Albert H. Darnell, Mrs. Robert H. Ingersoll, Mrs. C. Wistar Evans, Mrs. Elwood B. Bartlett and Mrs. Daniel S. White. The campaign committee comprises also Judge Frank Spath, the Rev. Henry M. Fisher, Paul Tappan, Brinckle Gummy and Mrs. Emery Marvel.

PLAN TO RAISE MILLION FOR SWARTHMORE SOON

Alumni and Undergraduates Begin Drive to Increase Endowment Fund of Institution

A campaign to increase the endowment of Swarthmore College by a million dollars has been started by the alumni, ex-students and undergraduates. It is the hope of all interested to complete the total by the next commencement in June. All the students at the institution are making sacrifices and the men are doing the work on the athletic field in order to cut down expenses. The campaign was started at a recent dinner at the University Club, at which a committee was appointed, with Edward B. Temple, class of 1891, as chairman. The General Education Board has given Swarthmore \$125,000, conditioned on the college raising a total of \$750,000.

BRIDGE FOR PREPAREDNESS

Pennsylvania Women's Division Holds Card Function

The Pennsylvania Women's Division for National Preparedness No. 3, this afternoon held an auction bridge party to raise funds for the purchase of materials to be used in making bandages and surgical dressings to be held in reserve for any emergency confronting the country. The affair was held in the Bellevue-Stratford. The arrangements were carried out under the direction of Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, chairman of the Pennsylvania Railroad Chapter; Mrs. Robert C. White, director of Department No. 3 of that chapter, and Mrs. George D. Ogden, Mrs. Edwin P. Bates and Mrs. Julien L. Eysmann, chiefs of columns, Department No. 3.

LOST AMERICANS LISTED

Names of the Five Drowned From Torpedoed Vigilancia Made Known

LONDON, March 22.—Robert P. Skinner, the American Consul General, has received a list of the following five Americans lost from the American steamer Vigilancia, torpedoed and sunk last Friday: Nellis North, third officer; F. Brown, Joseph Fibera, Esteban Lopez, G. P. Adair, and the last named was from Attala, Ala. The addresses of the others were not given. Among the lost was Alexander Rodriguez, Porto Rican, while the others represented a number of nationalities.

AUDACIOUS MOEWE SAFE AFTER RAIDS

German Craft Reaches Home-Port After Destructive Cruise in Atlantic

CAPTURED 22 VESSELS

BERLIN, March 22.—"The German auxiliary cruiser Moeve returned into her home port from her second cruise in the Atlantic Ocean," declared a statement issued by the official press bureau today. "She remained in the Atlantic for several months under the command of Burggrave and Count Donna Schodien," the statement says. "The ship captured twenty-two steamships and five sailing ships, with a total of 122,160 gross tons. "Among these vessels were twenty-one hostile steamships, of which eight were armed and five were in the service of the British Admiralty, as well as four hostile sailing ships. Among these ships were the Voltair, an English steamship, with a twelve-centimeter cannon, 8617 gross tons, in ballast, and the Hallborg, a Norwegian steamship, of 2587 tons, carrying parcels, and the steamship Mount Temple. "The Hallborg was a Norwegian steel-screw steamship of 2586 tons, owned by the Atlix Hallborg Company, of Halmstad. She has not been previously listed as one of the South American raider's victims. There have been numerous reports recently concerning the presence of German raiders still lurking in South American waters. These may be vessels captured by the Moeve and transformed into auxiliary raiders. Survivors brought into Pernambuco on the steamship Hudson Maru, from vessels taken by the raider, all said there was at least one captured vessel with the Moeve, acting as auxiliary raider. The Voltair and Mount Temple were both previously known to have been sunk in South American waters. The above dispatch gives the first definite indication of the South American raider the Moeve. She had previously been reported from unofficial Allied and neutral sources as the converted cruiser Vineta. The Moeve on the second raiding cruise just concluded succeeded in breaking all records for elusiveness. Her record of ships sunk, as reported above, is two less than that of her famous predecessor, the Emden, which sank twenty-three vessels. But the Emden herself was destroyed, with sinking fifteen ships, so that with the twenty-one reported now she has accounted for thirty-six vessels—a record in naval war. Her depredations have probably cost shipping in the neighborhood of \$17,000,000. In the Moeve's cargo of booty from the first trip was \$200,000 in gold taken off the Appam. First reports concerning the South American raider, now identified as the Moeve, came in dispatches from Buenos Aires.

WIFE OF PRESTON GIBSON, DRAMATIST, WINS DIVORCE

Custody of Children Awarded to Her, and Clubman Is Forbidden to Remarry

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Mrs. Grace McMillan Gibson was granted an absolute divorce today from Preston Gibson, playwright, society man and former Yale athlete. Gibson is prevented from marrying again in Washington. Mrs. Gibson, the daughter of the late Senator McMillan, of Michigan, receives custody of the two children. A feature of the testimony was a private detective's story of how he "trailed" Gibson in Washington, Baltimore, and New York to exclusive clubs and hotels. Names of prominent New York and Newport society women were connected by gossip with the case, but were not mentioned in the testimony.

DOWAGER CZARINA SAFE

COPENHAGEN, March 22.—Fears that have been felt over the safety of the Dowager Empress of Russia (a former Danish princess) have been removed by the receipt of the following private telegram from her at Petrograd: "Am safe and well. Am leaving to see my son, Nicholas (the former Czar)." At the time the telegram was sent from Petrograd Nicholas was supposed to be at Pskov.

Pope Holds Secret Consistory

ROME, March 22.—The Pope is holding a secret consistory today, according to dispatches from Rome. The consistory is of a religious nature only and appointments of bishops will be made, the dispatch says.

Five Killed in Arkansas Tornado

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 22.—Five persons were killed and four others seriously injured in the tornado that swept a small section near Delark, Ark., yesterday, according to reports received here.

The Proverb That Declares

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MAYOR SMITH'S SON ENLISTS



Davis Page Smith, a student at Penn Charter School, has joined the Naval Coast Defense League, enlisting at the recruiting station at City Hall. The youngster has caught his father's spirit of preparedness and his paternal and to be sure maternal sanction to respond to the colors.

HALLAHAN TO PLAY FOR COURT TENNIS LAURELS

Will Meet Winner of Mohr-Potter Match for Racquet Club Title

Walter J. Hallahan reached the final round of the class B singles handicap court tennis tournament at the Racquet Club today by defeating S. Boyer Davis in straight sets, 8-2, 8-5. Hallahan received half fifteen and a bisque from his opponent. In the first set Hallahan was master of the situation, for after one-all had been called, he won four straight games. After losing the upper hand, and by winning three more in succession he quickly placed the first set to his credit. Davis was seen to better advantage in the second set, and mainly by means of service points and shots into the deuces he held the lead at three games to two and five games to four. Hallahan finished strongly, however. Davis only scored five points. In the final round Hallahan will meet H. K. Mohr or James Potter, who meet in the semifinal tomorrow.

ALLEGED GERMAN NOBLE SUED FOR HEART BALM

Philadelphia Girl Asks \$25,000 Damages in Breach of Promise Case

A \$25,000 breach of promise suit was entered today against Otto von Korles, of Glen Mills, said to be a Prussian noble and former commander of a German submarine, by Miss Rose Needles, of 916 Locust street. Miss Needles, who said Von Korles proposed marriage December 22, 1914, also lodged serious charges against the defendant in the Municipal Court, where Judge Gilpin allowed Von Korles to sign his own bail bond for \$400. The breach of promise suit, which was brought before Judge Carr in Court of Common Pleas No. 4, resulted in a capias for Von Korles' arrest, with bail fixed at \$300.

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TWO GO TO PRISON FOR GERMAN PLOT

Zander and Wunnenburg Get Two Years' After Pleading Guilty

JUDGE CALLS LAW WEAK

NEW YORK, March 22.—Albert O. Sander and Carl N. Wunnenburg were sentenced today to serve two years in the Federal Penitentiary and to pay fines of \$2500 each on pleas of guilty to charges of sending spies to England. The two men pleaded guilty yesterday when revelations of George Vaux Bacon, an American newspaperman, brought back here from England, laid bare the plot. Invisible ink used in transmitting valuable information in seemingly harmless communications figured in the evidence placed before the Grand Jury which indicted the men. In a scathing arraignment of the two men Judge Van Fleet declared that the penalty for such cases was inadequate and asked the District Attorney's office to bring "this serious thing before the Department of Justice and Congress." The maximum penalty is three years' imprisonment and \$3000 fine. "The sort of thing these men did," the court said, "does not bespeak clemency for them. But we shall have to take into consideration the fact that they pleaded guilty. It is such acts as these that have been the cause of involving us in the war. The thing that strikes me most is the total inadequacy of this statute to meet the offense involved. I cannot help but believe these men pleaded guilty simply to shield the names of others that would have come out in an investigation of the case had it been a thorough trial." District Attorney Knox, in addressing the court, brought out the fact that newspaper correspondents sent abroad to carry forward the spy work carried invisible ink concealed in a pocket inside the tops of their socks. Knox declared the department had definitely learned it was the purpose of the newspapermen employed as spies to locate anti-aircraft bases in London and other big British cities. Bacon, who was indicted with Sander and Wunnenburg, will be tried here, it is understood, on the same charge on which they were sentenced today. The British Government, which arrested Bacon, permitted his return to this country that his testimony might be used in blocking operations of the plot, said to have caused detention in England and Holland of five or six other American correspondents.

U. S. WON'T LISTEN TO PEACE OFFERS

Efforts of Neutrals Out of Place, State Department View

U-BOAT ISSUE PERSISTS

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The State Department today squelched all suggestions for neutral mediation between the United States and Germany at this time. This will continue to be the Administration's attitude until the slate is clean between Germany and the United States. Suggestions that a neutral move toward mediation was proceeding brought from the department the definite knowledge that this Government was not now disposed to parley. Administration officials, including Secretary of State Lansing, were frankly displeased at the mediation talk, branding it as pro-German and anti-American. The State Department said officially it had not received a formal mediation offer, aside from the several offers made at the time of the break, to do anything that could be done. Just who was inspiring mediation talk was unknown. But there was a suspicion that it might be fostered by Swiss sources, especially as a propaganda move just after the break was directly traced to the efforts of Swiss Minister Ritter. This country, however, will not negotiate with Germany directly, nor with her through neutrals, until the Imperial Government has withdrawn its U-boat decree and renewed its pledges to the United States, States. And if war comes, as now seems inevitable, withdrawal then of the submarine decree will be too late, it was officially hinted.

VIGILANCIA UNWARNED, SURVIVORS TAKE OATH

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Summarized affidavits of members of the crew of the Vigilancia received at the State Department today from the American consul at Plymouth bear out the formal report of the ruthlessness of Germany's undersea warfare. The men say their vessel was struck without warning, and they suffered greatly from injury and exposure after being aloft in open boats fifty-four hours. Six of the fifteen drowned were Americans, according to the affidavits.

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