

DEFENDERS BALK AT KHAKI UNIFORM PLAN

Mayor to Arrange for Continuing Drills in Civilian Attire

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Card Game Will Aid Philadelphia Soldiers to Learn the French Language

Members of Mayor Smith's Home Defense Reserve believe they can be just as useful and patriotic without wearing suits of khaki.

The unit of the Thirty-fifth Police District, at Branchtown, started the movement to dispense with uniforms.

The Mayor has commended the stand taken by the home guard.

Teach French by Card Game

Five thousand decks of a card game, which it is believed will aid Philadelphia's National Guardsmen to master French, have been given to the Philadelphia regiments by the Centaphrase Society through Miss Ethel G. ...

Philadelphia Boy Drowned

While visiting friends near Hawley, Pa., Robert Fisk, nine years old, of this city, was drowned yesterday at Paupack Falls.

U. of P. Man on Veterinary Board

In the reorganization of the veterinary board of the army, Surgeon General Forgas has appointed Dr. Louis A. Klein, dean of the Pennsylvania college of veterinary medicine, to the advisory board.

Court to Oust Hospital Managers

Proceedings to oust two managers of the Frederick Douglass Memorial Hospital have started in Common Pleas Court by William A. Sinclair and James H. Williams.

Will Accompany Author to Front

As private secretary to Herbert Adams Gibbins, author and historian, Miss Rachel Latta, of Chestnut Hill, has sailed for France.

Old Church to Be Printery

The First Presbyterian Church, Buttonwood street above Fifth, which is said to be more than a century old, will be converted into a printing house.

La Lu Club House to Have Lake

Every facility for up-to-date sport will be provided in the new clubhouse which will be erected by members of La Lu Temple at Edge Hill.

GEN. DU PONT MAY HAVE TO FOOT BIG DEBIT

Court Orders Stockholders' Assessment of \$706,000 in Arlington Hotel Case

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 9.—Chancellor Davis has signed a decree granting the petition of the John W. Cooney Company, of New York, for an order for the assessment of stockholders of the Arlington Hotel Company, a Delaware corporation.

By this decree the stockholders of the Arlington Hotel Company are required to pay to the receivers thereof, J. Frank Ball, Auldrie Palmer and Peyton Gordon, \$706,739 necessary to satisfy the debts and claims of the creditors of the company and the expenses incident to the receivership.

The Arlington Hotel was a Washington, D. C. deal. It was asserted the company was formed and that operations were started, but that even prior to the time it was sold, it is cited that a certain portion of the excavations were made and that the operation stopped there.

The suit has been pending in the courts a long time and because of General T. Coleman du Pont's connection, has attracted much attention.

In addition to General du Pont, other large financiers were said to be interested, including Charles P. Taft.

After assessing the shareholders of the Arlington Hotel Company separately to make up this sum, the Chancellor further directs that in the event any of the money is unpaid by reason of the failure of any of the shareholders of the company to pay the amount they are assessed within the specified time, the deficiency shall be made up by General T. Coleman du Pont, the only stockholder resident of Delaware.

The failure of all the other stockholders of the company to pay their assessments would mean that General du Pont would be required to pay the full sum of \$706,739.

What's Needed?

A new engine? A new propeller? Paints, glues, marine hardware, flags or sails? We have anything for a boat. We make anything in canvas.

F. VANDERHERCHEN'S SONS

7 N. Water St., Phila. "At the Sign of the Sail"

BURNS

Electric Washer SPECIAL \$40.00

Judson C. Burns 1025 Walnut St.

FOOT AND LEG TROUBLES

Quickly relieved by our special treatment. For aching, swollen, inflamed, and sore feet. For corns, bunions, and all other foot troubles. For itching, burning, and sore legs. For all other ailments of the feet and legs.

'FOUR-MINUTE MEN' ARE TELLING PEOPLE OF WAR

Organization, Nation Wide, Is Used to Arouse Public to Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.

The revolution had its "Four-Minute Men." When history is written the "four-minute men" will take their place by the side of the "minute men"—at least in their own country.

Four thousand "four-minute men" are working today in thirty States and in more than 700 cities, arousing America to action by the "four-minute men."

"Four-minute men" are speakers, lawyers, doctors and merchants who are giving their time to the nation, to tell the citizens what the war means. They speak but four minutes and cram those minutes full of truths about the war.

Motion picture theatres are places chosen for the four-minute speeches. In the interim, while the operator is changing on the platform and tells the audience what the audience needs to know.

In this way it is estimated 4000 speakers speaking in ten million motion picture theatres reach more than ten million people each week.

The "four-minute men" are a national organization. They are direct and to the point. In each of the thirty States there is a State chairman. The State chairman appoints chairmen in the cities, and the city chairman secures men of reputation in each locality to do the talking.

Each week from Washington there is issued a bulletin for "four-minute men." This bulletin contains official information on the subjects to be used by the speakers in the ensuing week.

The individual speaker uses this simply as a source of information and makes his own speech. Each week the subject chosen is used by every one of the 4000 speakers.

This means that 4000 men, from Maine to Oregon, and from Florida to the Great Lakes, are telling the people of the United States about some one feature of the great war.

Why are we at war? is one subject. The speakers have been used also to explain the selective draft, the Liberty Loan, the Red Cross and food control.

All of these subjects are of vital interest to every American. The "four-minute men" strive to give them information.

The "four-minute men" originated in Chicago, as an independent organization backing the Chamberlain universal service law. The "four-minute men" have grown into a governmental organization approved by President Wilson.

While the organization is official in its capacity, it belongs to the public in the execution of its work. The "four-minute men" tell the people what they want to know. The pulse of the nation is continually felt. Letters are sent broadcast throughout the country, inquiring what subjects the people desire to be informed upon.

The answers to these letters guide the directors in issuing their bulletins to the speakers.

Back of the entire plan is an energetic Chicago banker—McCormick Blair, a man so enthusiastic in his service to his nation that he has given up his business to direct the "four-minute men" without compensation. His staff of workers in Washington is also unpaid. The "four-minute men" are unpaid.

SEAGOING COPS ARE SHIPWRECKED; ELEANOR M. IS LOST IN THE BRINY

West Philadelphia Mariners Wind Up Series of Aquatic Adventures "Somewhere Off Fenton's Beach" and Dream of Fine Trip Is Over

This is the sad story of the Eleanor M., which came to grief in the murky waters of the River Delaware off Fenton's Beach and incidentally spoiled the vacations of seven "sea-going" cops of the Thirty-second and Woodland avenue police station.

The survivors of the noble craft are not sure whether the calamity was caused by a submarine, whale, rock or swordfish. In fact, the versions are so numerous and conflicting that the only conclusion that can be reached is that "something" hit her and she sank and seven cops "poled" for shore and waded the rest of the way when the river swallowed the boat to its cockpit.

For six months the "shipwrecked" cops had planned a trip to Cape May on their vacations. For six months they laid aside their pennies and purchased the craft and supplies. Now, in the twinkling of an eye, their plans have gone to "the bottom of the Delaware" and for twelve months they will have something to talk about in idle moments when they don the uniforms of the guardians of a suffering populace.

The noble craft left her moorings in the Schuylkill river on Saturday morning last, according to the "log" of Captain William Scull, who is a Housewright Scull in official life. But employes of Maxwell's stoneyard, "somewhere along the banks of the Schuylkill," noticed distress signals flying from her mizen-mast late in the afternoon and a boat was dispatched to her rescue. Sad to relate, the propeller shaft had snapped and it took all night to fix it.

The crew had been given shore leave in the meantime, but when the recall was made the cook was missing. Again the trip was delayed, and it was not until Monday morning that all were accounted for and the ship was gotten under way.

Rich Aromatic Coffee

And a deliciously cooked in a "served promptly and courteously—always—at C. B. Springer's Dining Parlor, 1211 Filbert St., 1414 North Ninth St.

REID AND FORT Reduction Sales

- \$6.00, \$6.50 & \$7.50 Silk Shirts \$5.00
\$5.00 Silk Shirts 3.50
\$2.00 & \$2.50 Shirts 1.50
\$1.50 & \$2.00 Shirts 1.10
\$2.50 & \$3 Neckties 1.50
\$1.50 & \$2 Neckties 1.00
\$1.00 Neckties 65c
65c Neckties 50c
75c & \$1.00 Bow-ties 50c
50c Bow-ties 25c
\$1.00 Belts 75c
75c Belts 50c
\$2.50 Pajamas \$1.50
\$3.00 Union Suits... 1.65
\$1.00 Union Suits... 75c
50c Athletic Underwear 40c

Mail Orders Carefully Executed REID AND FORT 1114 Chestnut Street 11 South 15th Street 1119-21 Market Street

'NIG' KOONS, PENN ATHLETE, PICKED AS U. S. AVIATOR FOR FRENCH FRONT

Wynnewood Lad One of Ten Chosen From Hundreds to Leave for Fighting Lines at Once

There was a community pride at Wynnewood Station, on the Main Line, today, when Langdon F. Koons, familiarly and affectionately known as "Nig Koons" because of a disposition to turn brown under the direct rays of the sun, took leave of his family, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Koons, and Eleanor R. Koons, to go to the front in France.

Koons was catcher on the University of Pennsylvania ball club for two years, and a member of Penn's football team as well. He excelled in sports, as he has excelled in the preliminary study necessary to an effective aviator's duty on the front.

In eight weeks which he spent at Ithaca, he learned sufficient of meteorology, of astronomy, of the construction of an airplane and its engine, to win the distinction of being one of only ten men of all of the hundreds studying at Ithaca chosen to go to France at once, and there to complete the business of learning actual flying.

Mr. Koons this morning would not discuss his time of departure or his manner of going. He was quiet and self-contained. His team could depend absolutely. Young Koons is a fine type of an American, six feet tall, quick in resource and strenuous in action. He made a quick response to his country's call as a volunteer in the officers' aviator corps at Ithaca.

Already he has won an officer's rank, but just what it is Koons has not said, since he has persistently taken the attitude that the Administration prefers absolute silence on the part of the officers who are enlisting for the country's defense.

The Main Line has given generously of its young manhood to the colors in all branches of the service. His friends declare that young Koons will give a fine accounting of himself as an aviator, because of his levelheadedness and tenacity of purpose, so often effectively shown on the athletic field.

U. S. AND CARPENTERS' UNION ADJUSTING WAGES

Little Danger of Strike at Navy Yard, Says Business Agent

With the possible exception of a comparatively few carpenters working directly for the Government at the navy yard, the carpenters of the Philadelphia district are not expected to be involved in any labor troubles. In New York, work at the navy yard and in many shipyards is being held up because of a general strike of carpenters.

According to W. T. Allen, secretary of the Philadelphia Branch of the Carpenters and Joiners Society, 1503 Spring Garden street, all the carpenters are working under a contract in effect until June, 1918, which was signed last spring by virtually all the shipbuilders along the Delaware. The contractors working at the navy yard hire carpenters under the same conditions.

The arrival of two of the survivors in Philadelphia today brought the sad story of the shipwreck. It was in the middle of the night, on Tuesday, they explained, that the boat was lying peacefully in the harbor near Fenton's beach. The lookout had gone to sleep, and the sea was calm.

Suddenly the boat began to rock. The motion awoke the captain. He called the mate and they found she was sinking. "All hands on deck!" was the cry. "Man the lifeboats!"

The crew, rather sleepy looking, rushed to the deck, but there were no lifeboats to man. They couldn't get the anchor up, so they cut the hawser. A "setting pole" was produced and the crew pushed, but the water had reached the cockpit.

"Me for shore," shouted the captain, and he jumped overboard. The others followed. It was a narrow escape, he said, and added that he had no engagements and expected to see no one before he left this afternoon.

Palmer came to Philadelphia this morning. He was "on private business," he said, and added that he had no engagements and expected to see no one before he left this afternoon.

Chairman Lank also today did not go out of his way to confer with A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic National Committee man from Pennsylvania, about patronage here. The city committee two weeks ago criticized Palmer and others in a stormy session for failure to secure jobs for Democrats in the arsenals and navy yard here, and instructed Chairman Lank to confer with Palmer on the subject.

Most of the members of the committee are reorganization Democrats who have fought the Old Guard leaders in Philadelphia in the past.

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The committee of twenty-five independents and Democrats to boom William A. Glasgow, Jr., for District Attorney against Samuel P. Rotan. The committee also has endorsed Ira D. Garman for Receiver of Taxes. Francis B. Reeves is chairman of the committee; Robert S. Bright and Robert Bearden, vice chairmen, and Dr. Charles F. Taylor and Allan Sutherland, secretaries.

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'KEEN AS MUSTARD' ARE U. S. MEN FOR AVIATION

Canadians Impressed Both With Eagerness and Intelligence of 'States' Air Students

TORONTO, Can., Aug. 9.

"They are as keen as mustard," is the way Flight Lieutenant C. L. Stewart, adjutant at the Long Branch aviation camp near Toronto, refers to the American cadets who are here in training. If one were to pass the aviation camp at 5:30 every morning, at the time the roll is called, about 200 prospective flyers would be seen. The great majority of these are Americans, distinguished from the Canadians by their typical surnames.

Reveille sounds at 5:30 every morning, and after the roll is called every one takes a plunge in the cool waters of Lake Ontario. Although the timetable of the day sometimes changes, there is usually time for the wireless telegraphy instruction before breakfast. During the morning the cadets receive their training in the use of the machine gun and in drilling. The day's work comes to an end at 5 p. m., and everybody is glad when supper comes around. From 5 to 10:30 the time is at the men's disposal.

"We have a great time here," enthusiastically declared one young graduate of the Plattsburg officers' reserve training camp. "At Plattsburg we had only about an hour a day that we could call our own."

The Americans are particularly impressed with the way the Canadian troops are treated. The instructions given at Long Branch is merely elementary work preliminary to a more extended course. When the cadets have finished their three weeks' training at Long Branch, they are sent to any of the many flying camps at or near Toronto.

The Americans at Long Branch are very inquisitive to know what the sensation of flying is like and they are glad when the word comes that they may proceed to another camp. Sometimes they are sent first to the school of military aeronautics in connection with the University of Toronto. It is necessary for every cadet to pass through the school some time in his course. So far none of the cadets has had time to complete the full course of training.

Every American cadet is a college graduate and consequently the caliber of the men is very high. One of the cadets from Plattsburg had three of Colonel Roosevelt's sons in his company. Three world's champions tennis players were in the same company.

The cadets come in groups of twenty-five from the different officers' training camps. Nearly all of them at Long Branch live in tents arranged on the grounds in military style.

Among the American camps which have been represented at Long Branch are: Forts Niagara, N. Y.; Sheridan, Ill.; Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Plattsburg, N. Y.; Ogdontown, Ga., and Fort Riley.

Over 200 cadets of the United States air service arrived in Toronto last Saturday under command of Robert C. Oldys and were transferred to the aviation camp at Leaside for training. The airman came from Camp Kelly, San Antonio, Tex.

Discover Spots on Rim of Old Sol WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Appearance of nearly all of the spots on the sun was announced by the Naval Observatory. State observers first observed them August 3, and are large enough to be visible to the naked eye through colored glasses.

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