

FRENCH "ACE" SHOWS MODESTY OF HEROISM

Lieutenant Flachare Disclaims Any Merit in Bringing Down Hun Planes

"BOCHE LOST HIS NERVE" Flies From Washington in Hour and Twenty Minutes on Way to New York



LIEUT. GEORGES FLACHARE French "flying ace," who casually "dropped in" on Philadelphia at League Island Park yesterday, en route from Washington to Mineola, Long Island. He has "dropped" twelve German planes, won many decorations and gives an exhibition of acrobatics at League Island this afternoon.

DOCTOR KARL MUCK UNDER U. S. PROBE

Arrested as Alien Enemy, Musician's Activities Are Being Investigated

Washington, March 25. The alien enemy custodian's department today began investigating the affairs of Dr. Karl Muck, Boston Symphony orchestra leader, arrested at his home yesterday as an alien enemy.

Justice Department officials declined to discuss Muck's arrest pending a report from agents who made the arrest in Boston.

Boston, March 26. The arrest here of Dr. Karl Muck, director of the Boston Symphony orchestra, held today as an enemy alien, is one of the most important since the entrance of the United States into the war, Federal officials said today.

It was further intimated that from the information which recently developed from Federal investigations of Muck's activities the former leader of the Kaiser's royal orchestra will be interned for the period of the war.

Couple Married in Court Judge Patterson in Court of Common Pleas No. 1 today married Louis S. Linschütz and Jean Horn of 3901 Euclid avenue. Judge Shoemaker was also on the bench while the ceremony was performed.

Held for Robbing His Employer Accused of stealing large quantities of polish from the R. M. Hollingshead Company, his employer, Frank Baker, thirty-eight years old, of 12 North Twenty-seventh street, Camden, was committed to Camden County jail in default of \$500 bail by Recorder Stackhouse today.

HER GERMANIC NAME BARS U. S. PHYSICIAN

French Hold Up Passports of Dr. Viola Erlanger, Red Cross Volunteer



DR. VIOLA ERLANGER Of the West Philadelphia Hospital for Women, whose passport to France, where she is to engage in Red Cross relief work, have been held up because of her German ancestry and the Teutonic flavor of her name.

No matter how euphonious a name may be, if it has a tinge of the Teutonic it rolls from your tongue, it may cause you trouble despite your patriotism and self-sacrifice.

As in the case of Edna Ferber, the noted writer, the French Government wants to know the why and how and the whereabouts of the Teutonic-sounding cognomen attached to an alleged harmless American woman.

So Dr. Viola Erlanger is spending her time today at the West Philadelphia Hospital for Women instead of in a hospital somewhere behind the firing lines in France. Forty-eight hours before she was to sail for France her passport went to the French consul to receive his official signature. But it was refused, which was unaccountable and inexplicable for a few reasons.

French came the explanation. The French consul hesitated on account of the name.

"It's most embarrassing," said Doctor Erlanger, "to receive an invitation to visit a country and to be met on the threshold by a representative of your host saying that he's not sure he wants you, after all. However, I'm waiting for the host to change his mind."

Doctor Erlanger was to have gone to France as a physician for Red Cross relief work. But it has been a very careful and a very arduous task of the French to keep copies out of the hands and not one of its officials will accept the responsibility of sending "over there" any person with a Teutonic name.

And, in addition to the fact, Doctor Erlanger's parents were born in Germany, although they are as thoroughly American as the melting pot of nations is capable of producing.

Doctor Erlanger served as an interne in the West Philadelphia Hospital for Women after her graduation from the Woman's College of Pennsylvania in 1915, and is well known in medical circles here.

"When I signed up for service," she said today, "I had my doubts about being called for foreign duty, for both my mother and father were born in Germany, although they came over to this country when they were very young. Both were educated here and are real Americans. My mother is an enthusiastic war worker."

"After I received my appointment from the Red Cross and obtained my passport without difficulty, I was surprised and disappointed to be rejected by the French consul. I wanted so much to go."

Doctor Erlanger has been abroad a number of times and speaks French as fluently as most Americans ever are able to speak it. Her work was to have been carried on among the children of the devastated portions of France and is the kind of work she likes best to do.

"I'm sure I could do good over there," she said confidently, "so I am anxiously waiting word from the French. Since I leave up my practice in Cleveland and prepared for overseas duty, I scarcely feel like giving up the project until it is certain that I am not to be accepted."

The case of Doctor Erlanger resembles that of Edna Ferber, who was to have gone to France to write for the Red Cross magazine. Her name, however, caused the authorities some concern and she gave up the idea.

BETTER DISTRIBUTION OF COAL CARS ASKED

Administrator Potter, Elisha Lee and Chairman Cameron Seek Action

Uniformity in the distribution of empty cars to the mines is to be urged upon officials at Washington by a delegation that went to the capital from Philadelphia today. They were State Fuel Administrator Potter, Elisha Lee, acting vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Chairman Cameron, of the State fuel administration, in charge of the central Pennsylvania district, where much coal is produced.

Mr. Cameron said lack of cars is causing great inconvenience at the mines. He pointed out that while some mines are receiving eighty per cent of their normal supply, enough to keep them moving five days a week, others are receiving only twenty per cent, or a supply sufficient for five days' production a month.

The delegation went to Washington to confer with J. D. A. Morrow, Federal fuel distributor.

Warning from Doctor Garfield, Federal fuel administrator, that unless cars next winter's coal supply soon after April 1 they will face a shortage similar to the one experienced last winter was received today at the offices of the Philadelphia coal committee.

Francis A. Lewis, chairman of the committee, immediately issued a similar warning to the consumers here, as the advice from Doctor Garfield suggested.

Although the railroad and fuel administrations have so co-ordinated production and transportation as to provide for all needs, consumers, it is pointed out, must fall in with the spirit of the plan and begin to buy immediately, so there may be an equal distribution throughout the summer months.

Coal dealers who sent out coal orders blank in envelopes bearing the imprint, "Federal Fuel Administration Business," have been ordered to stop the practice or have their coal supply shut off, according to Francis A. Lewis, city fuel administrator.

It is understood that at least one dealer has sent out hundreds of such envelopes and persons receiving them were under the impression that it was mandatory for them to place their fuel order with the dealer, although they never bought from him at any time.

The order blanks are issued by the county fuel committee and all orders for coal must be entered on the blanks and signed by householders before dealers can deliver any coal.

CITY MUST PAY MOTHER OF SLAIN COP \$1300

Workmen's Compensation Board Also Makes Awards for Philadelphia and Chester Accidents

The city has been directed by the Workmen's Compensation Board to pay \$1300 to Mrs. Mary Woods, 2131 South Sheridan street, mother of Detective Frank McCartney, who was shot to death last August, by a narcotic fiend. Payment of this sum is to extend over a period of 500 weeks.

Another award made by Detective Scott and Klauer was to Thomas McIntyre, 411 Potter street, who was shot to death last August, by a narcotic fiend. Payment of this sum is to extend over a period of 500 weeks.

The Philadelphia Bookbind Supply Company was directed to pay \$1445 to Mrs. Maria Cowe, 1184 South Eleventh street. Her husband was accidentally shot December 19, 1917, while selling business for his employer in a store at 291 South Tenth street, and died shortly afterward.

The revolver was in the hand of a customer, whose shoes were being polished by Cowe. The compensation is to be paid in weekly allotments to Cowe's widow and two children for a period of thirteen years.

Man Killed by Motortruck George E. Moore, of 1312 Oxford street, was killed today by a motortruck at Girard and Ridge avenues. Thomas Rowe, of 2213 Oxford street, driver of the truck, was arrested by the police of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station.

Accused of stealing large quantities of polish from the R. M. Hollingshead Company, his employer, Frank Baker, thirty-eight years old, of 12 North Twenty-seventh street, Camden, was committed to Camden County jail in default of \$500 bail by Recorder Stackhouse today.

Whitman's Salted Nuts, Favors, Bon Bons to harmonize with the table decorations. 1716 Chestnut St.

Wednesday's Specials Easter Suits Chic New Arrivals Models for Every Woman and Miss \$25. New productions—fresh designs from Paris, where they do all things right. Boler, Eton, Zouave and all wanted effects. Trim Serge Tailleurs Delhi, Jerseys, Poplins, Gabardines, Cheer-O Tweeds. The variety is amazing—from dashing youthful suits to models with poise and dignity. Rookie, pebble, moss, ashes—in fact, every color you can ask for. Coats are silk lined. Alterations Without Charge, in Ample Time for Easter. At the New Bedell Fashion Shop Market, Corner 12th Street

"And this one? Oh, this is just the Croix de Guerre they gave me once for bringing down a German plane without gas or bullets. The boche, he just fell when you call it—neff when he see I was after him. He was just plain coward."

So does Lieutenant Georges Flachare, "ace" and hero of the French aviation corps, attempt to explain away the third and most impressive of the glistening badges on his breast. Yes, it is that of the five palm leaves, each bearing eloquent witness to some "head of steam" valor in the air. So much he cannot deny.

But tell in mere words the history of those five silent bottles, 1500 feet high, and heroes of the French aviation corps, attempt to explain away the third and most impressive of the glistening badges on his breast. Yes, it is that of the five palm leaves, each bearing eloquent witness to some "head of steam" valor in the air. So much he cannot deny.

He landed here yesterday afternoon in the first leg of his flight from Washington to Mineola, New York.

The only thing I missed on my flight from Washington here was the sight of my, birdlike plane in the air that, when they grow larger, turn into Taubers. I saw several buzzards and hawks in the distance and for a time they brought me back to the fighting fields of France, but they didn't grow larger and larger as they came nearer. I'm rather glad they didn't, although in all the flights I have had I have never had time to think of my birdlike plane in the air that, when they grow larger, turn into Taubers for four days and will then go on back to New York."

Heated and relaxed after a night's sleep at the Hotel Geo-Stratford, the lieutenant found time today to run through the war news, but nothing he read there dismayed him in the least.

"The French people discouraged?" He brushed aside the suggestion with a laugh of contempt. "How could they be under such leadership as that of Clemenceau and Poincaré? The man, his eye kindled a greater tribute than words. It is hard, of course—to cause a quick breath—to think of those donjon garbs, but never fear. Paris is eternal."

That the present grave but by no means meaningless, crisis of his nation may be the last and the last, he has been looked for seems to the lieutenant very positive. And even if not—"Impossible" the word is not French," he borrowed the historic phrase of the "little red" and admitted that the first of his heroes since his schoolboy days at Nice.

Not more but better aviators are surely needed by the British aviation corps. "If I can persuade just a few of the finest of your young men to enlist, the object of my trip shall be more than accomplished," said the lieutenant. "But not just anybody will do, he explained shortly. "It takes something of a man."

Just turned twenty-five himself, the lieutenant has served in the war since its very outbreak, bringing down officially twelve enemy airplanes, besides many informal flights. He has received in all four medals, the Legion of Honor, the Médaille Militaire, the Croix de Guerre and the Knight Military Medal. He has been in this country since last September.

POLLING PLACES CHANGED County Commissioners Make rulings—Fifth Ward Cases Deferred

The County Commissioners today changed the location of twenty-six polling places. Fifteen were changed because the original division houses had been vacated. Deviation was reserved to the third and sixteenth divisions, the fifth and seventh divisions, and the twelfth division until April 3, owing to the inability of James A. Carey and Isadore Stern, the Penrose leaders of the ward, to appear.

Changes were made as follows after arguments: 1st division, from 2182 Fifth street to 3130 Independence.

2nd Ward, 14th division, from 2612 Chestnut to 2541 N. Second.

3rd Ward, 22d division, from 2100 S. Chestnut to 3019 Frankford ave.

4th Ward, 31st division, from 2329 Ann to 2328 S. Chestnut.

5th Ward, 21st division, from 2570 Frankford to 2572.

6th Ward, 20th division, from P and Westmoreland (northwest cor.) to Hartwood and Westmoreland (northwest cor.).

7th Ward, 10th division, from 2590 Woodland ave. to 2509 N. York.

8th Ward, 18th division, from 5629 Aspen to Gray Street.

9th Ward, 4th division, from 1825 Point Street, to 2726 Myrtle.

10th Ward, 7th division, from 521 S. 31 to 142 Lombard.

11th Ward, 6th division, from 1802 N. 6th to 1822 N. 6th.

Removed because of vacancies: 6th Ward, 1st division, from 527 S. Front to 512 S. Front.

7th Ward, 4th division, from 230 Spruce to 200 S. 2d.

17th Ward, 3d division, from 1420 N. Front to Hope and Jefferson (southwest cor.).

18th Ward, 25th division, from 2092 Fairmount to 1400 N. York.

19th Ward, 9th division, from 317 Richmond to 1011 Marchborough.

22d Ward, 26th division, from 5046 Germantown ave. to 5044 Germantown ave.

24th Ward, 24th division, from 1212 Ritter to 2415 S. 12th.

42d Ward, 17th division, from 4842 York rd. to York.

45th Ward, 13th division, from 2451 E. Madison to 2417 E. Thompson.

46th Ward, 12th division, from 614 S. 48th to 501 S. 50th.

47th Ward, 12th division, from 6990 State rd. to 3928 Comly.

5th Ward, 6th division, from 313 Cherry to 216 Race.

6th Ward, 5th division, from 210 N. 5th to 237 S. 6th.

14th Ward, 1st division, from 1105 Vine to 1104 1/2.

21st Ward, 1st division, from 2012 Amber to 2074 E. Susquehanna ave.

SCHOOL GETS MORE FUNDS Day's Contributions for Christian Workers Make Total \$72,442

Contributions of \$2463 were reported for the \$100,000 campaign for the Philadelphia School for Women Christian Workers of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches today's luncheon of the teams in the Bellevue-Stratford. The total collection for the six days is \$72,442. The Rev. Walter H. Haygood, captain of team No. 10, received the championship banner for the largest sum obtained.

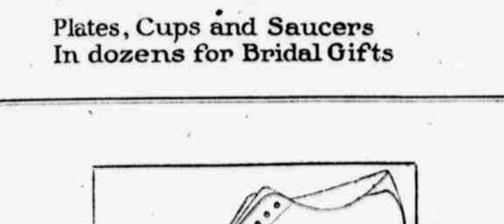
The Rev. C. A. Hauser, educational superintendent of publications for Sabbath School Board of Reformed Churches, spoke before the campaigners today.

ROOFING

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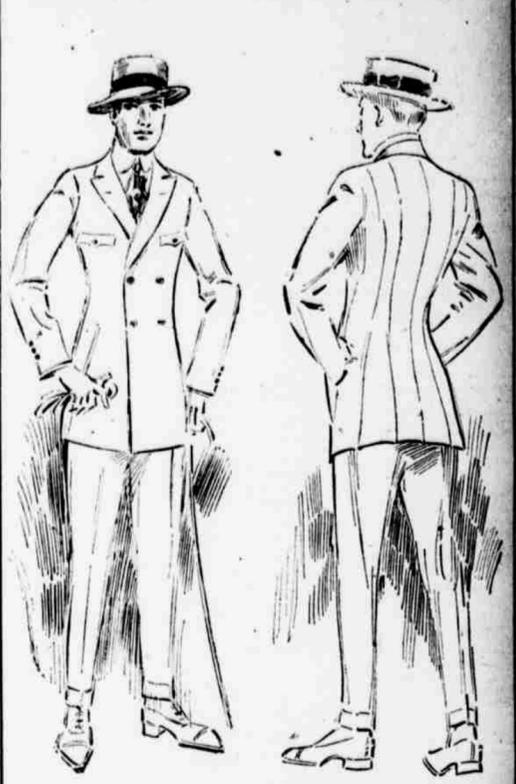
Thousands of Cordovan Calf or New Dark Tans (40 Styles, All Sizes, All Shapes) \$6.50 \$7 \$7.50 \$8 \$9

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Week Before Easter! Perry Spring Suits and Spring Overcoats are Ready!



Perry's DOUBLE-BREADED "MILITARY" MODEL New Concave Military Shoulders, long lapel; top pockets flapped; bottom pockets stitched; snug waist line; Five-steam back. Perry's NEW "FIVE-SEAM" BACK Concave Military Shoulders, very tight-fitting waist; both single- and double-breasted fronts; variety of pockets.

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This Spring will see the crucible test of sound values in Men's Clothes. Not in fifty years has there been so critical a time for the man on the street.

How is he going to be sure of old-time all-wool quality in his new Spring Suit and Spring Overcoat?

He will have to put it up to his store. He will have to depend upon his store's fidelity to the all-wool standard—to his store's ability to avoid being itself deceived.

We have stuck to all-wool—reliable, dependable all-wool worsteds and woolens, made up into Spring Suits and Spring Overcoats with new slants of style, new elegancies in linings and trimmings, the comfort, ease and distinction of Perry Fit and Style.

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