AIR PROGRAM IS NEAR FAILURE WILSON TOLD

Aero Club Head Protests Signal Corps' Refusal to Accept Recruits

NEW DIRECTION URGED

Hawley Would Have Aerial Matters Placed Under New Cabinet Member

Drastic reform measures must be taken at once if the air program of the United States is not to collapse completely, according to Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America, who wrote to President Wilson yesterday, protesting against the refusal of the signal corps to accept further recruits for training as aviators.

This is only one of the ways in which the flying forces of the United States are being delayed, Mr. Hawley says, and he urges, among other things, the immediate establishment of a separate department of aeronautics, under the direction of a new member of the Cabinet.

The refusal to take more recruits is the primary evidence, Mr. Hawley points out, that the aircraft program is slowing down. In addition, he says, factories that have completed their orders have no further work to look forward to and prepare for.

"The main cause of the present deplorable condition of our aircraft program," he writes, "was that the authorities in charge tried to make 20,000 airplanes do the work of 80,000."

The chief faults that Mr. Hawley finds with the present status of aviation in the United States, he groups under four heads, as follows:

First, Lack of concentrated responsibility, authority and control in the management of aerial matters.

Second, Lack of sufficient appropriations to extend the aircraft program to meet the military needs of the Allies.

Third, Lack of touch between the authorities dealing with the strategic side of the war and the authorities having charge of the supplying of aircraft and aviators needed to build American and Allied air forces.

Fourth, Lack of a Government department having the authority and organization necessary to deal with all aircraft matters and prevent delays due to division of responsibility, bureaucratic jealousies and official squabbles over matters of departmental jurisdiction, duplication of efforts, etc. The present aircraft board is only an advisory board and has no power to act or to get the necessary organization to extend or carry out an extended aircraft program.

As remedies for these conditions, Mr. Hawley makes two suggestions. These he says, must be taken in successive steps:

First, the immediate appointment of an assistant Secretary of the Navy to represent the army and navy, respectively, in the aircraft board. This is to solve the immediate problems while the second step is being taken.

Second, the creation of a department of aeronautics, based on the British plan, which places the air service under a separate department of aeronautics, the head of which is independent of, although co-operating with, the War and Navy Departments.

SWALLOWED PIN, BUT LOSES $775 VERDICT

Physician Declares Patient Mistaken About Time When Article Went Down Throat

New York, April 3.—Reversing the decision of a jury in the Supreme Court, Queens County, which returned a verdict last November allowing Joseph O'Loughlin, of 693 Seventh avenue, Manhattan, $775 against Mrs. Ann Kelly, of Elmhurst, L. I., the Appellate Division, Brooklyn, decided that the testimony of an ambulance surgeon was more weighty than that of the plaintiff.

O'Loughlin was struck by a truck at Watt and Washington streets. He asserted he had a safety pin in his mouth at the time of the accident and the jar caused him to swallow it. According to the surgeon who answered the call and took O'Loughlin to the hospital, O'Loughlin had the safety pin in the collar of his shirt, which the surgeon removed. O'Loughlin, according to the physician, was given the pin to hold, and placed it in his mouth. When the surgeon touched a wound he jumped, and it was then, testified the surgeon, that the pin was swallowed.

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE BY FINANCIAL WORRIES

Allentown Salesman Ends Life in Windsor Hotel After Receiving Dun and Pawning Watch

George W. Terwillinger, fifty-two years old, a cutlery salesman for an Allentown firm, committed suicide today by shooting himself through the head. His body was found by an employe of the Hotel Windsor, Filbert street near Twelfth, where he had been staying for a week.

Terwillinger apparently was in financial difficulties, according to the deputy coroner. He was seated in a chair facing a looking glass when found, and beside him on the floor was a letter from an Allentown firm, asking for a remittance, as his account was $900 overdrawn. A pawn ticket, showing he had pledged his watch for $8 a few days ago, was also found nearby.

WOMAN'S BODY UNCLAIMED

Former Chicago Correspondence School Head Found Dead at Shore

Atlantic City, N. J., April 3.

Although she had a husband, presumably in New York, and relatives in a number of other cities, no one yet has claimed the body of Mrs. Sara DeFaye, former head of a correspondence school in Chicago, who died in an apartment house here.

The woman had been dead for at least forty-eight hours when found on Monday.

In the absence of any circumstances which could be termed suspicious, Dr. I. T. Leonard, county physician, attributed death to apoplexy. A roll of bills amounting to $200 was found in a handbag beside the woman's body. Detectives found also a letter indicating that the dead woman lately had effected a reconciliation with her husband in New York or was preparing to rejoin him. She was in Germany when war was declared and was forced to leave behind most of her effects.

LANCASTER'S PROSPERITY

Business Breaks Record and Money Seeking Outside Investments

Lancaster, Pa., April 3.—Out of the mass of records of the great April 1 business here came indications today that another year of war prosperity will mean to Lancaster County to overflow with money. Money lenders now must look outside markets for their investments. The number of mortgages and judgments satisfied at the close of the March business year broke all records.

March proved the banner prosperity month in the history of the county. The amount of business done reached the record total of $14,554,787, almost [illegible] more than March a year ago. The record was a good [illegible] greater than any [illegible]

America and England in War-Loan Finance

What England has done in popular loans:

Loan	Amount	Subscribers
First	$1,750,000,000	Not known
Second	$3,080,000,000	1,100,000
Third	$6,000,000,000	5,289,000

What America has done:

First	$2,000,000,000	4,000,000
Second	$3,000,000,000	10,000,000

And is asked to do:

Third	$3,000,000,000	20,000,000

Will you help to "put across" the third Liberty Loan?

BOOK PAINTS KAISER AS "PRINCE OF PEACE"

Volume Being Circulated by Free Library Being Investigated

Officers of the Free Library of Philadelphia are today "investigating" a pro-German book that is being widely circulated from the headquarters and thirty branches of the library in this city.

The book is entitled "The Kaiser's Speeches." It was compiled in 1913 by A. Oscar Klaussman and translated by Wolf von Schierbrand and pictures the Kaiser as a "prince of peace."

This excerpt from the translator's preface gives an idea of the "tone" of the book.

"With all their high mental culture, their many sterling qualities, the Germans are, in political education, at least a whole century behind either England or the United States.

"That the Kaiser himself knows this full well is proven by the fact that when speaking to representatives of other nations—to Americans, Englishmen, even Frenchmen—he never makes use of the flamboyant mode of delivering himself which he, as a rule, employs in his public utterances to his own people."

The picture of the "prince of peace" is given in this fashion, which includes a sentence concerning Alsace-Lorraine:

"There remains scarcely a doubt that it was principally owing to him that no war broke out between Russia and France on the one hand and Germany, Austria and Italy on the other any time from 1888 to the death of Czar Alexander III, in the autumn of 1894. He made skillful use of the only effective means at hand to prevent this war—he convinced his adversaries that Germany wanted no war and would do everything she honorably could to avoid it, and he convinced them equally of the fact that Germany would fight hard and go into the fray prepared for a life-and-death struggle if forced into it. He has made loyal disaffected Alsace-Lorraine."

Concerning the United States the book says:

"The Kaiser's views about this country were, despite the large number of serious and more truthful books he had read on America, nevertheless, rather crude and faulty in essential respects until and even after the outbreak of the war with Spain in 1898. Especially he had been misled by his advisers in the matter of the naval and military readiness of this republic, of the warlike and ambitious spirit living in the masses of the American people. That war, however, opened his eyes. * * * The Venezuelan incident, at this hour still engrossing the attention and the jealousies of the American people, will be found, when the whole truth about the Kaiser's part in it will become known, to have been a matter in which he has been more sinned against than sinning."

TRAIL OF PIES LEFT BY RUNAWAY HORSE

Robbin of Bakery Wagon, Frightened by Locomotive, Forgets Food Conservation

Regulations for food conservation were treated as a "scrap of paper" in Camden today when a horse, frightened by the puffing of a locomotive, ran away on Broadway, leaving a trail of pies, cakes and war bread for a distance of three squares.

The driver of the wagon, owned by the Maehler Baking Company, of Camden, left the outfit standing at Broadway and Bridge street while he went into a house to serve bread. Before he came out the horse had began its dash along Broadway.

John McCall, twelve years old, of 211 Friends avenue, who was in the wagon, jumped just before a trolley car crashed into it at Stephens street and wrecked it.

CITY PAYS TEMPORARY LOAN

Indebtedness of $1,200,000 Created in December Discharged

The temporary loan of $1,200,000 made in December to tide the city over the yearend was paid off by City Treasurer Shoyer today. The interest item totaled $16,000.

The loan was taken by five of the active depositories of the city, as follows: Franklin National Bank, $350,000; Corn Exchange National Bank, $275,000; Market Street National Bank, $200,000; Third National Bank, $125,000, and Commercial Trust Company, $250,000.

TO LAY SEVENTH KEEL AT HOG ISLAND TODAY

Construction of the Sago, a 7500-Ton Ship, Scheduled to Begin

FIFTH SINCE MARCH 18

Holbrook Is Elected President of Shipbuilding Corporation in Place of Robinson

The seventh ship keel will be laid at Hog Island today. It will be that of the Sago, a 7500-ton transport, named by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and is the fifth keel to be laid since Frederick Holbrook took hold as managing director of the shipyard.

Although Holbrook has been in charge of the workings of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation since Dwight F. Robinson, former president, stepped down on March 18 and announced his resignation three days later, he has just been elevated to the post of president of the company.

With the election of Holbrook as president the personnel of the Hog Island organization is as follows: Chairman of the board of directors, George J. Baldwin; vice presidents, H. L. Rogers, H. D. H. Connick, G. O. Muhlfeld and Peter O. Knight; general manager, Walter Goodenough; treasurer, W. W. Dow.

The post of managing director of the shipyard and vice chairman of the board of directors of the shipbuilding corporation, which was created for Holbrook while Robinson was still president, has been abolished.

Admiral Bowles announced the details for the big flag-raising and celebration at the shipyard on next Sunday, in honor of the first anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the world war. The yard will be thrown open on Sunday to the 20,000 employes and their families. There will be provided transportation to the shipyard by the shipbuilding corporation. The admiral expects to see nearly 50,000 persons present at the exercises.

The speaker for the occasion, selected by Admiral Bowles, is United States Senator John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi. Several bands will furnish music. The flag-raising is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

Admiral Bowles recently has been the recipient of a number of requests from private savings banks for permission to establish branches at the shipyard. All applications have been refused, the admiral explained, on the ground that he feels that this matter should be taken care of by the postoffice located at Hog Island.

"The promotion of saving among the workmen," says the admiral, "ought to be taken care of by the postoffice, as the Government needs the money. Following the requests of the savings banks people I made an inquiry of the amount of this work done by the Hog Island Postoffice and discovered that the monthly deposits in the postal savings department by the men was $12,000. The workmen are purchasing war-savings stamps on the average of $2000 a month. This is a very poor showing when it is considered that the weekly payroll at Hog Island is $1,100,000 a week, or about $5,000,000 a month."

AERIAL WAR PAINTINGS WILL BE SHOWN FRIDAY

French Artist's Pictures Include "Movies" of Airplan Fighting. Public Exhibit Next Week

Paintings and moving pictures made by Henry Faurre, noted French artists in actual flights over enemy lines in France, will be exhibited in a private view at the Bellevue-Stratford Friday evening. The exhibit will be open to the public next week.

There are 148 paintings and several moving pictures showing combats in the air, the activities of bombing exhibitions and the movements of airplanes starting out on raids. These paintings and moving pictures were made at great personal risk to the painter and show some of the most thrilling phases of modern warfare. The exhibit will be open from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day.

At Friday night's exhibition Captain Heurteaux, leading "ace" of the French escadrille, who holds a record for bringing down German machines, will explain the pictures. Lieutenant Flachaire, who on Sunday last thrilled thousands of Philadelphians with his daring aerial "stunts" in Fairmount Park, will be present each evening, together with Captain Tulasne, a member of the French High Commission.

The exhibit will be opened by Paul Tardieu, French High Commissioner to the United States. The entire proceeds of the sale of tickets will go to the relief fund for orphans of French aviators killed in the war. The exhibit was brought here by the French High Commission and is being shown in this city under the auspices of the Women's French War Aid Committee.

COLUMBIA ADOPTS CURFEW

Considers Daylight-Saving Scheme in Regulating Child Playtime

Columbia, Pa., April 3.—An ordinance of curfew, regulating the time for the retirement of children under sixteen years of age from the streets of Columbia, was adopted by the borough Council, last night.

The bill provides that children under sixteen years old must b at home from October 1 to April 1 at 9 o'clock, and from April 1 to October 1 at 9:30 o'clock. Violations of the ordinance carries with it a fine of $1 for each offense.

"FIFTY-FIFTY PATRIOTS" ACCUSED OF KEEPING SERVANTS FROM ARMY

Colonel St. George Loftus Steele Brands as Slackers Rich Philadelphians Who Cling to British and Canadian Butlers Needed for War Service

Philadelphia has a new brand of "slackers" brought to light by Colonel St. George Loftus Steele, head of the British recruiting mission, this city, who characterizes them as "fifty-fifty patriots."

The appellation is a fitting one, Colonel Steele said, as he referred to wealthy families who make an outward show of patriotism by aiding the Red Cross or other military auxiliary work, yet make every effort to retain in their employ servants who are British or Canadian subjects. Through this selfishness, he said, America's allies are deprived of many soldiers.

"It is an unfortunate circumstance," Colonel Steele said, "but nevertheless in many instances a fact, that despite repeated warnings and appeals, certain of the wealthier families of Philadelphia and vicinity, who have in their employ Britishers or Canadians of military age, are doing everything possible to retain those men in their present situations, thereby depriving America's allies of just that many soldiers.

"This is a brand of selfishness surely to try the patriotic patience of other persons within whose knowledge such circumstances may come. Its aim is personal comfort and convenience, and its inevitable result is to deprive others, who are doing their share, of men well able to carry arms in behalf of their [illegible]

"It is a curious paradox, but nevertheless true, according to authentic information which is coming to the British and Canadian misison, that some of the families selfishly or thoughtlessly acting in this manner are at the same time engaging themselves in Red Cross or other auxiliary military effort.

"Not so long ago a wealthy Philadelphia woman came to me and registered her bitter opposition to the draft of a Britisher who was in her employ as a chauffeur. She said to take this man for military service would greatly inconvenience her; in fact, make it necessary for her to see another man capable of taking his place at the wheel of her machine. I was unable, however, to regard this opposition as sufficiently weighty to justify the man's exemption from the military service and I was compelled, therefore, to refuse the lady's application for the exemption of her chauffeur, which was made on no stronger ground than matters of personal convenience to her.

"We need the whole and consistent co-operation and support of every individual and every family in the united determination to defeat the Hun, and a divided patriotism, such as I have just indicated, is what might be called in present-day slang, a 'fifty-fifty' deal, the net result of which is little, if any, actual accomplishment toward victory and world peace.

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA NOW HAS REAL "LAKE DISTRICT"

The far-famed "Lake District" of Italy is considered one of the most delightful resorts, but South Philadelphians do not so regard the "lake district" which has elected to spring up—or, rather, sink down—in their midst. In fact, so irate have they become about these informal lakes that they have registered a violent protest with Doctor Krusen, Director of the Department of Public Health and Charities, on the ground that health is seriously menaced by these stagnant puddles of water. The photograph shows one of these puddles on Darien street near Shunk.

PLANTING WEEK FIXED FOR JERSEY GARDENS

Governor Edge Sets Week of April 9 for Starting Cultivation

Trenton, April 3.

Proclamation was issued by Governor Edge today designating the period beginning Monday, April 9, and ending on Monday, April 16, as "planting week," and calling upon the people of the State to promote in every manner possible steps that would result in a superior growth of potatoes and other kinds of vegetables.

"The food production program that has been adopted by our State," said the Governor in the proclamation, "and is being pushed by county boards of agriculture and farm demonstrators, call for an increase of 15 per cent in corn production and a similar increase in buckwheat in the northern part of our State, the maintenance of our normal potato area and likewise the area devoted to vegetables.

"In order that the farmer may be encouraged in this object, it is necessary that steps be taken to facilitate transportation of farm products and farm necessities. One way is to increase freight car capacity available for farmers. This may be brought about by a State-wide stimulation of that sort of home garden devoted to the production of bulky perishable garden products. It is the desire of the National Government to have transportation lines relieved from the burden of handling this class of garden products as far as possible.

"Last year in New Jersey planting marked the beginning of a movement that both directed attention to the imperative economic problems brought about by the war and formed a new outlet for the expression of genuine patriotism. It broadened agricultural knowledge. It beckoned to the better health of thousands of householders. It formed such a satisfactory foundation for the economic structure representing simpler modes of living that it is in the best interest of the people and State that the garden propaganda be renewed this year on a much larger scale."

Continuing, the proclamation says:

"I call upon State, county and municipal officers throughout the State to aid in furthering the aims and objects of this proclamation. I trust that the experiences of last year may be used as a basis for greatly extending the scope and increasing the benefits of the home garden. Idle lands subject to cultivation should be offered and accepted through local officials as one of the principle functions of the State Council of Defense. Back yards that have been a detriment as insanitary dumping grounds or dangerous sources of conflagration should be converted into forces of economic value by means of the hoe and spade. It is not believed that people unused to production should try to produce garden products for market, as there will be a sufficient supply from nearby truck farms to take care of those who cannot produce enough at home, but a patriotic desire to have more farming land devoted to staple crops and also the desire to relieve railroads from the transportation of bulky table supplies should spur the men, women and children of New Jersey to provide their own tables this year as far as possible.

"May every empty lot or back yard be a patch of American patriotism."

SHELLS NOT FEARED TO SAVE DOUGHNUTS

Germans Use $3000 Worth of Bullets to Capture American "Sinkers

With the American Army in France, April 3.—"This is one case where God is with us and against the Germans," said a Salvation Army officer yesterday referring to the bombardment of a truckload of doughnuts, apple pies and other things for the soldiers in the trenches.

The affection which soldiers have for the Salvation Army doughnut, which is becoming the army emblem of the trench men, was shown when virtually an entire company offered to rescue the truck from its dangerous position. The fire of the Germans, however, was so terrific for several hours that the doughnuts were left to their own salvation, and it was not till darkness in a covered spot only a mile from the German line that the van of dainties was saved. The truck was on its way to the front to send joy to the soldiers when it ran into a ditch. A short time later the German guns began to rain shells near it. Seventy-five fell in half an hour, and the truck was abandoned.

In the evening two Salvation Army helpers with four soldiers stole out to bring it back, but instantly the enemy guns began shelling again, and the task was abandoned a second time.

As near as could be figured the Germans wasted $3000 worth of shells on the doughnuts, but never hit them. The Americans here say the doughnuts are worth more than that, as virtually every member of the company said, "What are German shells when our trusty doughnuts are in jeopardy?"

PHOEBE SNOW MUST GO

Chicago, April 3.—Phoebe Snow, the spotless maid, has "lost out" in railroading, but Red Cross work may claim her. It is all on account of the war. Mr. McAdoo has issued an order against railway advertising. One paragraph reads:

"Folders must be purely informative and contain no advertising of luxurious trains, and claims of superior service or extraneous matter of any description."

For years the Chicago and Northwestern has advertised on all its folders "The best of everything." That is prohibited. The Pennsylvania has used as a slogan "The best way any day." That no longer is approved. And it is taken for granted that Phoebe Snow may no longer tell of the delight of travel on "The Road of Anthracite."

MASSACHUSETTS JOINS "DRY" STATE COLUMMN

Senate Concurs With House and State Becomes 11th to Ratify U. S. Amendment

Federal Dry Amendment Wins in Eleven States

Eleven States have now ratified the Federal prohibition amendment. The list includes:

	State	Ratified	Population	State law
1.	Mississippi	Jan. 8	1,564,315	Dry
2.	Virginia	Jan. 11	1,951,521	Dry
3.	Kentucky	Jan. 14	2,024,353	Option
4.	S. Dakota	Jan. 28	636,600	Option
5.	N. Carolina	Feb. 8	1,515,400	Dry
6.	Maryland	Feb. 13	1,292,561	Option
7.	Montana	Feb. 19	952,478	Dry
8.	Texas	Mch. 4	3,896,542	Wet
9.	Delaware	Mch. 18	224,710	Option
10.	N. Dakota	Mch. 20	646,259	Option
11.	Massach'ts	Apr. 2	3,959,561	Option

The amendment must be ratified by twenty-five more States to become effective.

State Legislatures holding regular sessions this year include the following: Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and South Carolina.

Boston, April 3.—The Senate has by a vote of 27 to 12, ratified the Federal prohibitory amendment, concurring with the House, which took similar action a wek ago. An effort was made to substitute a referendum measure for the ratification resolution, but the motion was lost, 25 to 14.

After the defeat of this referendum measure, the opponents of ratification moved to have the matter referred to "all persons qualified to vote for school committees," which would have included both men and women. This was defeated on a viva voce vote.

By this action Massachusetts becomes the first of the northeastern States to ratify the amendment. The States that had previously ratified it are Mississippi, Virginia, Kentucky (wet), South Carolina, North Dakota, Maryland (wet), Montana, Texas (wet), Delaware (wet), South Dakota.

The dry forces had considered Massachusetts as a State unfavorable to the amendment, and the victory makes prohibition in the United States seem a certainty.

There are twenty-seven dry States. Five of the nine wet States, which must be won to make the amendment effective, have already ratified the amendment.

BREAK IN "GARABED" MACHINE HOLDS UP TEST

Delay in Trial of "Free Energy" Will Not Be Beyond Next Week, Says Inventor

Washington, April 3.—A broken part of the machine is all that is holding up the tests of his mysterious "free-energy" machine, Garabed T. K. Giragossian told Secretary of the Interior Lane in a letter today.

Five of the scientists whose names were submitted to Secretary Lane by Giragossian to act as the board that will test his invention have been nominated by the Secretary and have expressed their willingness to serve. At the request of the inventor, Secretary Lane withheld the names of the scientists chosen.

The broken part will be replaced and the tests held "in due course," Giragossian told the Secretary. Lane believed the trial would not be delayed beyond the end of next week.

THE AUTHENTIC FOOD WAREHOUSE

THESE MEN

Are the most efficient I have ever known, and everything has been exceptionally satisfactory!" This was written across a warehouse receipt yesterday by a client. Similar expressions of approval are reaching us daily.

20th Century Storage Warehouse Co.
Firesproof Sanitary
(Opp. West Philadelphia Station)
Preston 4787

$1.25 Round Trip Seashore Excursions

SUNDAYS
April 7, 14, 21 and 28
From Market Street Wharf
Atlantic City, Wildwood, Anglesea, Cape May, Stone Harbor, Avalon, Ocean City, Sea Isle City

Leave Market Street Wharf for Wildwood Branch and Cape May 7.20A; For Atlantic City and Other Resorts 7.50A

Pennsylvania Railroad

CAPITALISTS TO HELP SHORE'S WATERWAYS

Committee Hopes to Have Boats Running Out of Atlantic City

Atlantic City, April 3.

New York capital is being enlisted, Edward A. Wilson, chairman of the harbor and waterways committee of the Chamber of Commerce, reports in the latest move to relieve South Jersey rail freight congestion by putting Atlantic City upon the water routes. The committee hopes to have boats operating to and from Atlantic City to both Philadelphia and New York before summer, and to make Absecon Inlet here a distributing point for the whole of the south coast through the use of the inland waterway, trolley freights and motor-truck lines.

"Recent reports from Government sources show that owners of pleasure yachts and of freight craft drawing up to thirteen feet of water need have no fear about entering Atlantic City's harbor at any time," Mr. Wilson said. "The Government's contract with the city for improvement of the harbor entrance called for twelve feet of water upon low tide. At no point in the channel is there less than thirteen feet. The Hughes, a big Government tug of thirteen-foot draft, recently entered the port without the slightest difficulty. Captain Henry D. Smith brought in the General Frank, a mine-sweeper drawing thirteen and a half feet, at dead low water."

"Unknown" went down under the head of cause in official reports upon the spectacular fire which destroyed seven store and office buildings in the Atlantic avenue business district early Monday morning.

SOLDIER ON FURLOUGH DIES

Atlantic City, April 3.—On an Easter furlough to the home of relatives here, while anxiously awaiting orders to go abroad for active service, Charles Miller, son of Chief of Police Robert Miller, died suddenly at his home in Chelsea.

Miller was nineteen years of age. The young man apparently was in perfect health when he arrived from Cape May on Saturday. He was stricken with spinal trouble after marching with the Easter multitude and expired at 11 o'clock last night.

CONSPIRACY CHARGED AGAINST TILE MEN

Trial for Violation of Sherman Anti-Trust Law Involves 21 Philadelphians

Members of the Philadelphia Tile, Grate and Mantle Association are on trial today in the United States District Court, charged with conspiracy to restrain the tile trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The Government's prosecution is being conducted by Henry S. Mitchell, a special assistant to Attorney General Gregory, and Assistant United States District Attorney Ernest Harvey.

The defendants are A. P. Beifi, Constantine Beifi, Vincent Cianci, Louis Deal, Reuben Fowler, John Greenwood, Charles Heidman, Edward P. Henry, J. Keenan, Frank Lowry, David Montgomery, Joseph Myers, Louis Pasquali, William Phillips, M. I. Ryan, Wesley Sloan, Angelo Trevisan, Harold Watts, Philip Williams, D. McDonald and Bernard Farrell.

The basis of the complaint is that members of the association boycotted nonmembers of the organization. This was done by agreements with tile manufacturers and with labor unions. More than a score of these manufacturers located throughout the country, it is said, made agreements that they would not sell materials to dealers not in the association, and Tilesetters' Union, Local No 13, is declared to have made an agreement that skilled labor would be furnished only to those dealers who were affiliated with the association.

The Government officers also declare that another plan was to restrict the tile business to members of the association and that several independent dealers who tried to join were denied admission.

Lewis Fisher, an organizer and secretary of Local No. 13, was called as a Government witness yesterday and testified that there was a verbal agreement that union tilesetters were to work for members of the association only. The witness also admitted under examination that the setters' union forced three retail firms to join the association, under the threat of having union men quit their jobs with them.

BURGLAR IN GUN DUEL ESCAPES POLICEMAN

Sleepers Aroused When Man Who Robbed House Empties Revolver at Patrolman

Hundreds of persons living near Joyce and Clearfield streets were awekened today by a revolver duel between a policeman and a man who is believed to have just finished robbing a nearby house.

Shortly before 4 o'clock Policeman Mitchell, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, saw the man, who was about twenty-five years old, acting suspiciously. He called on him to halt. He fled. Mitchell gave chase and emptied his revolver.

Turning, the man drew a gun and fired several shots at Mitchell. After a chase of several squares, during which the fugitive fired more than a dozen shots, Mitchell lost him in a dark alley.

Three hours later Mrs. Alice Greenhald, 2624 Elkhart street, reported to the police that her home had been entered early today by a thief, who made off with $50 in cash and a child's bank containing some small change. The police believe Mitchell's opponent in the duel was the thief.

Pershing's Offer Pleases Britain

Washington, April 3.—General Pershing's formal tender of American troops to help stem the German thrust in Picardy had a very gratifying effect in England, Ambassador Page today cabled the State Department. All classes of British people were greatly pleased over the American commander's prompt action, said the message.

FLINN BACKS O'NEIL FOR NEXT GOVERNOR

Pittsburgh Leader Says 'Environment' Will Decide State Contest

Pittsburgh, April 3.

The gubernatorial campaign in Pennsylvania will resolve itself into a question of environment, William Flinn, the former Progressive party leader, breaking his silence on the State fight, declared here, and in the same breath he mentioned favorably four possible candidates for Governor in both the two big political parties, and asserted that any one of them would make "a good Governor."

Here are the four: J. Denny O'Neil, State Highway Commissioner, whom he will support for the Republican nomination; Senator William C. Sproul, Acting State Chairman Joseph F. Guffey and United States Attorney E. Lowry Humes, the two latter being Democrats.

Mr. Flinn said:

"I believe all four are men of their word and will do as they promise, so picking a Governor becomes almost exclusively a question of environments surrounding the candidates—who are the persons and what are the forces back of the candidates.

"Because of what I believe his environment promises I am for Highway Commissioner O'Neil for Governor. There has been no doubt about that, has there? O'Neil has had the experience in public office upon which to get a line on what his acts would be as Governor. He is a successful business man, who has always enjoyed the friendliest relations with labor. He is a man with ideals.

"With Penrose backing him, I look to see Sproul get 100 per cent of the liquor vote. Over to Sproul with Penrose will go all the forces that have stood with Penrose in the past, with all that that means."

Reminded that Senator Sproul had declared for the prohobition amendment, Senator Flinn said:

"And I believe he is sincere in his declaration, but the Governor, under Federal law, is not taken into consideration in a Federal amendment; he doesn't even sign one when it is ratified. The real fight in Pennsylvania this year will be in electing the Legislature."

"Do you believe a dry Legislature can be elected in Pennsylvania?" was asked.

"Frankly, I don't know," Mr. Flinn replied. "It is a big question, but there is going to be a determined campaign waged to accomplish it. Isn't is rather remarkable that in Pennsylvania, never in the forefront of States in dry matters, all candidates for Governor now in sight in both parties favor the prohibition amendment?"

"What will be the issue?" was asked.

"Good government and the elimination of Penrose," was the reply.

WORKMEN NEEDED BY NAVY

Opening for Men Experienced in Laying Gas and Water Mains

An opportunity to go to France quickly is offered men who have had experience in laying gas and water mains. In the navy department men who perform such work come under the classification of seaman. There is immediate need for twenty-five seamen experienced in this line of work.

Hundreds of mechanics are also needed for aviation construction. Others required quickly are carpenters' mates; carpenters, first class; carpenters, second class, and bricklayers, plumbers and riggers.

Application should be made to Lieutenant Tucker, recruiting headquarters United States Naval Home, Twenty-fourth street and Grays Ferry road, or to any of the naval enlistment stations.

Bury Aviator at Arlington

Washington, April 3.—Lieutenant L. C. Beauman, a young marine corps aviator, whose home was in California, who was killed in a fall with a seaplane at Miami, Fla., March 23, was buried with military honors yesterday at Arlington National Cemtery.

Hampton Shops Its Artistic Helpfulness

THERE'S a fine type of room to be found in a growing number of American homes that defies analysis while it challenges your admiration.

An odd table and chair, or an inlaid cassone and painted screen, may compose the main lines of its picture in memory.

Yet you know there was something more—and that every detail of porcelain, wrought metal, tapestry and painted or carven wood had a personal interest all its own. It was the consummate art that harmonized these unrelated pieces that made this room what it was and is.

The abiding charm, the inviting ease, the hint of accustomed well-being that characterize these unforgetable rooms find sympathetic expression in the eleven Galleries of Hampton Shops.

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