

# James Gordon Bennett, Owner of N. Y. Herald, Dead

Continued from Page One  
of the newspaper. Prior to this the letter had established the Evening Telegram.

For years, from a distance of a thousand miles and more, Bennett directed in minute detail the affairs of the Herald and maintained for himself a commanding position in American journalism. For more than thirty years he lived in Paris and worked simultaneously there and in New York. Frequently he sent orders by cable while cruising on his yacht in various parts of the world.

From almost every other angle his position in the newspaper world has been unique. Upon the death of his father, the younger Bennett, then just past thirty years, inherited the largest newspaper fortune accumulated by any American publisher up to that time. He applied it toward achievements to startle the public.

He entirely eliminated the personal element that had marked the journalism of his father, of Greeley, of Henry J. Raymond and others of the great editors of the preceding era of metropolitan journalism. It was his purpose, which he sought assiduously to carry out, to make his newspaper a "republic" in the freedom from conditions which formerly made the Herald distinctive as the vehicle of the editor's individuality.

Sent Stanley to Africa  
In 1874 he ordered Henry M. Stanley into the heart of Africa to find Livingstone, this epoch-making assignment a young correspondent of the Herald, then stationed at Madrid, being contained in a laconic cablegram, "Find Livingstone. Yours, Bennett." He sent the ill-fated Jeanette expedition to discover the North and the Pole, and the laying of the commercial cable. These were typical instances of his enterprise to "make news" or further its transmission.

He was a devotee of sports, introducing polo into this country, and his yachting triumphs were of international renown. In 1866 Bennett won a yacht race from Sandy Hook to the Isle of Wight with his yacht Henrietta, the other being the yacht of the Duke of Devonshire, and the contest being the first transatlantic yacht race. In 1870 he participated in a race from Queenstown to New York with his yacht Britannia.

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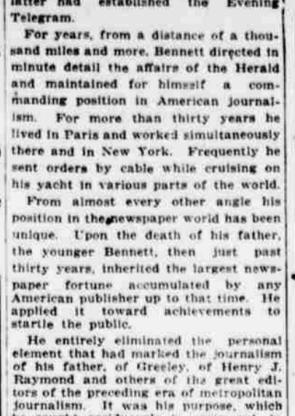
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# BENNETT'S WIFE EX-PHILADELPHIAN



The wife of James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, who died today at his villa in southern France, formerly was Miss Mabel Maud Potter, of this city.

vengeance upon his own employes solely. He fought hard and unswervingly powerful men. He quarreled with Nathan Straus when he knew that it meant that thousands of dollars' worth of advertising would be withdrawn from his paper.

When Oscar Hammerstein opened his Manhattan Opera House in opposition to the Metropolitan he wrote to Mr. Bennett saying the Herald was not giving him a square deal. Mr. Bennett replied with an editorial declaring the Herald's independence of opera managers.

Married at Seventy-three Years  
Two romances, the first in his earlier years, the other in the evening of a life the reverse of tranquil, stand out in the career of James Gordon Bennett. The latter was his marriage three and a half years ago, when he was just that far beyond the Palmist's three score and ten, to the Baroness George de Reuter, a former Philadelphia woman, who married to her first marriage, was Miss Mabel Maud Potter. Her first husband was the founder of the Bend's Telegram Company, a famous European news-gathering organization.

The wedding, which created a wide ripple of interest in the social circles of this city, took place in Paris shortly after the outbreak of the world war. The religious ceremony took place in the American Protestant Episcopal Church, Myron T. Herrick, while those for the bride were Viscount de Breteuil, who married Mrs. Arthur Paderford, formerly Miss Edythe Grant, of New York, and the Duke de Camantra, of Italy. Mr. Bennett, a bachelor, had long been attentive to the baroness, a charming woman and a leader in Paris society.

She is distantly related to prominent families in Philadelphia and in Princeton, N. J. She was a daughter of the grandfather was Thomas Potter, of Princeton. She was a niece of the late Mrs. Dundas Lippincott, who was Miss Alice Potter, of Philadelphia.

At an early age she and her mother went abroad, where they remained for a number of years. About twenty-five years ago they returned to this country, where they remained for two years, and then went back to Europe. She was married in 1891 to the Baron George de Reuter, who died in 1909, and has made only one visit to this country since she was abroad originally. She has two children.

Thirty-eight years earlier Mr. Bennett was in the social limelight through the breaking of his marriage engagement with Miss Edith King, daughter of the important item on the city editor's schedule noted the escape of a lion from one of the cages in the Central Park Zoo. It caught Mr. Bennett's eye.

"Good," he exclaimed, "we'll have them all escaping."

Whereupon a star reporter was assigned to write a story of the escape of all the wild beasts of the city's menagerie. The young man, rising to the emergency, portrayed in vivid descriptive terms the scene of terror in the Central Park Zoo and in upper Manhattan, caused by a large number of lions, tigers and other wild animals at large, having broken the insecure fastenings of their flimsy cages. The article appeared under flaming headlines, but a note at the end of it explained briefly that the "escape" was purely imaginary, adding that such an unfortunate circumstance was possible in the carelessness methods of securing the animals in the Zoo.

This note was overlooked by terror-stricken residents of the neighborhood in which the lions, tigers and other beasts of prey were supposed to be roaming around seeking whom they might devour. Hundreds betook themselves to their cellars and other places of comparative safety, and a considerable time elapsed before the nature of the "wild animal hoax" became known and tranquility was restored.

Incidentally Bennett's coup was the means of increasing safeguards at the Central Park Zoo to prevent such a mishap as the fictitious one related in the New York Herald.

Dog Stories and Runaways  
Two stock stories were always carried on the local pages of the Herald on the morning of the day Bennett arrived in New York. One, a story about a dog, the other about a runaway. If no news was reported a Herald reporter arranged one with the help of a friendly policeman.

Bennett loved dogs to such an extent that he arranged a set of cable code names for the heads of various departments and committees on his newspaper and each had the word dog for its stem. It is said that a King Charles spaniel, that died ten years ago, received more love from Bennett than has any human being.

Mr. Bennett did not wreak whimsical

# MILITARY TEACHING OPPOSED BY FRIENDS

Speaker Makes a Plea for Spiritual Democracy to Prevail After War

Opposition to imbuing children with the idea of militarism was voiced at the yearly meeting of the Philadelphia Friends, at Fifteenth and Race streets, today.

The subject of militarism came up in the discussion of the philanthropic committee's report, presented before both the men's and women's section.

Isaac Wilson, of Baltimore, expressed the opposition.

"We need a truly religious and Christian democracy," said Mr. Wilson. "We must devote our time to home service, as well as the work brought on directly by the war."

"We must strive to put into the public school service men who will be wise in their guidance in this direction, as well as men at the head of the Government who recognize the danger."

"If spiritual democracy takes the first place, the other democracy will follow."

Mr. Wilson went on to explain that the changing conditions under which the philanthropic committee now found itself were discussed by Dr. Jesse Holmes, of Swarthmore. He thought it would be very well if the Philadelphia committee would readjust its work to meet new social conditions.

"Our whole social system has changed," he said. "It is a failure in social and industrial democracy. We have no industrial democracy whatsoever."

Doctor Holmes urged the friends to begin at once to work for this industrial democracy. He asked Friends to "step forward and lend protection to the smaller man against exploitation."

J. Augustus Caldwell, indignant Doctor Holmes' ideas.

"Show labor that we have their interest at heart," said he. "Be in the vanguard to turn the forces for the good of mankind in general."

In the women's section of the meeting strong commendation was expressed for the stand of President Wilson, Secretary Dan's and Secretary Baker in determining that the men in the army and navy should be protected from the evils which used to be considered independent in industry and agriculture.

A communication to the Senate urging woman's suffrage was also advocated by Lavinia C. Hooper.

TO HEAR INJUNCTION PLEA  
Taxpayer Contests Validity of Transfer Ordinance

The taxpayer's suit of George W. Munter against City Controller Walton and City Treasurer Sawyer to be enjoined from countersigning or cashing any pay warrants drawn under the \$250,000 transfer ordinance of Councils, on the ground that the ordinance is invalid, will come up for a hearing on an application for a preliminary injunction before President Judge Breyer in Court of Common Pleas No. 1 tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

It is contended that the ordinance was adopted by a mere majority of Councils, in violation of the statute regulating appropriations of money which requires that all such measures shall not be legal unless they receive a two-thirds vote of the members of Councils, which rule has been adhered to for the last forty years.

INSPECTORS TO PROBE DRAFT BOARDS' WORK  
One Trained Man Will Be Sent Into Each of Fifteen Districts in State

Work of each of the 282 local draft districts will be inspected by order of Major Murdoch, in charge of State draft headquarters. The work will be conducted by fifteen trained men and will require about two weeks to complete. The inspectors started out today. Reports will be made to State headquarters with the details.

# BIG U. S. DRIVE OPENED ON FOOD LAW EVADERS

Check Liquor in Parcel Rooms, Then Sell Checks  
Federal agents detailed to enforce the laws with respect to the sale of intoxicants to sailors and soldiers have uncovered a scheme by which women "housewives" have been successful in evading the law.

Women, the authorities learned, purchased liquor usually in quart, then divided it into pints and half pints. Each bottle was wrapped in a separate package, which was then checked in the parcel rooms of the railroad terminals, hotels and in some instances department stores.

After that it was a simple matter to sell the claim checks to soldiers or sailors, who later went to the parcel rooms and claimed the packages. Some time the purchasers were victimized, and instead of whiskey found harmless and cheap substitutes in the coveted parcels.

Warner Trailers  
Made by the Speedometer Man  
TWO AND FOUR WHEEL TYPES  
5 TO 7 TONS CAPACITY  
JOHN W. ADAMS, Distributor  
303 Abbott Bldg., Broad & Race Sts.

H. BERZIAN & CO.  
Direct Importers of  
Persian Rugs & Carpets  
Cleaning, Repairing, Rewashing  
Goods Colored and Delivered  
to All Parts of City  
S. W. Cor. 15th & Walnut

ROOFING  
MATERIALS  
L. D. BERGER CO., 50 N. 2D STREET  
Market

BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO.  
MILITARY-NAVAL JEWELERS  
& HERALDISTS STATIONERS MEDALISTS

ANNOUNCES  
an exhibition of unusual interest to families and friends of men in the service  
Open daily 830 A.M.-5 P.M.  
Saturdays 830 A.M.-12 Noon

Wednesday's Specials  
Very Important Offering  
268 Suits Reduced  
Heretofore \$22.50, \$25, \$29.75 Values  
Tomorrow \$16.75

These Suits \$16.75

No Charge for Alterations

at the New Bedell Fashion Shop  
Market Corner Twelfth St.

Madeira Table Sets

Adaptable to many purposes, but especially useful when it is desirable to dispense with the larger table cloth.

ADVANTAGEOUS PRICES  
Hand-embroidered Table Sets—13 pcs., \$5.00 to \$20.00 set. 25 pcs., \$9.00 to \$58.00 set.

Table Sets with runner for the center of the table and oblong doilies, 13 pcs., \$58.00 set.  
Tea Cloths, 36, 45 and 54 inches, round and square, \$3.75 to \$25.00 each.  
Scarfs for bureau, chiffonier or dressing table, \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Bungalow Table Sets, with Piquet edge (entirely new), 13 pieces, \$9.50 set.  
Beautiful specimens of Italian Filet and Embroidery—table sets and scarfs.

Table Scarfs Reduced  
A small, but interesting, lot of lace-trimmed Table Scarfs—reduced price range—  
\$1.00 to \$5.00 Each

WAR SAVINGS STAMP WEEK—BUY

# Perry's

NEW "FIVE-SEAM" BACK  
Conserve Military Shredless, very light-fitting waist; both single- and double-breasted fronts; variety of pockets.



Look These Over! Come in and see them in the Cloth—and scores and scores more like them, at

\$20  
\$25, \$30, \$35

At \$20—Suits  
Summer gray, both light and dark brownish mixtures and novelty patterns cut with character and style.

At \$25—a double-breaster in a dark Oxford pattern with an array of stripes in a variety of colors in close formation—square-cut front and slashed side pockets.

At \$28—a nother double-breaster in a new check pattern of gray, and regular pockets.

At \$25—a Young Fellow's Suit, cut off all around the waist and a well seam in lieu of the belt that's taboo. An Oxford with a large faint reddish checked plaid.

At \$30 and \$35  
Summer Suits in blue, in gray, brown, in green, hues—a new mode and regulation materials—two-toned iridescent silk lining in fronts and sleeves and an elegance finish and trim will make you want to turn them in out whenever opportunity affords.

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# AID WAR CHEST

Big Establishment Reports 85 Per Cent of Employees "Underwritten"

CLUBS BEING ORGANIZED  
Pledges Received in Advance of Campaign's Opening Encourage Managers

Conservation Is Basis of War Chest Plan

The War Chest reduces to a minimum all waste of time and effort by eliminating all "drives" for war relief, except one each year for the War Chest.

It conserves the man-power of Philadelphia and vicinity by asking men to leave their business affairs only once a year to take part in one drive instead of five or six or more.

It protects the public from constant appeals.

Eighty-five per cent of the employees of Lit Brothers have been "underwritten" for the war chest campaign with the opening of the drive nearly a week away.

Jacob D. Lit, a member of the firm, thus reported to the war chest headquarters in the Liberty Building. A full 100 per cent is expected from this quarter before the campaign starts next Monday.

The pledges in the Lit store come from all degrees of employees. On the pledge lists are the names of members of the firm and the husband and wife.

War chest clubs are being organized in many establishments. These consist of ten or more members, with captains and lieutenants, who solicit subscriptions throughout their places of employment.

The managers of the campaign have as a goal between 500,000 and 600,000 subscribers to the fund. At the headquarters there are filed \$50,000 "prospects" ready for the workers.

The work has been divided among five districts, who have many subdivisions under them. The main divisions are the factories, the retail stores, the public utilities, public employes and general.

In the last class are placed all who do not come under the four other divisions. The tabulation at the offices in the Liberty Building show that there are 484,552 persons employed in the factories, 50,000 in the retail stores, 40,000 by the public utilities and 50,000 classes in general. The public employes take in all persons on the Federal, State and city payrolls. The returns from these classes have not been completed.

Several means of paying subscriptions have already been worked out in various places. Many are to pay all at once. Others are to pay by the month. Another class is to have the employer take a fixed amount from their pay envelopes each payday.

In addition to those listed in the five divisions, the campaign managers have a list of "cash" contributors. These are persons who have contributed in former campaigns for the organizations that will benefit from the War Chest.

The first mass-meeting of the headquarters of the War Chest will be held in the Academy of Music tonight at 8 o'clock. Addresses will be made by M. Hughes Le Roux, special commissioner of France; Captain Frank Schwab, of the British Royal Field Artillery and member of Kitchener's first 100,000; Alice Taylor Wharton, American Red Cross nurse, just returned from the Italian front; Lieutenant Bagues, of the French army.

The meeting will have as additional patriotic features a concert by Sousa's Great Lakes Band, community singing, led by George A. Mahl, who will also render a solo, and the War Chest's official song. Tickets may be obtained for this great meeting at War Chest headquarters, 1000 Market Street, or at any bank newspaper office, Y. M. C. A. or Red Cross auxiliary.

DECORATED FOR BRAVERY  
James F. Miller, Philadelphia Boy, Rescued Naval Shipmate

Another Philadelphia boy in the navy has been decorated for bravery at sea. This time it is James F. Miller, a son of Charles C. Miller, of 6708 Leeds street, who rescued another enlisted man of the U. S. S. Iowa, at the head of the beach, on the morning of the rescue occurred some time ago. Miller's father and mother had heard nothing of it because of his heroic deed.

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In the block in which Miller lives on Leeds street, between 11th and 12th streets, there are also two brothers in the service, John H. Miller, in the coast defense branch, and Charles C. Miller, on board the Iowa. Walter, the youngest, has received the consent of his father and will enlist as soon as he reaches his seventeenth birthday.

Three other navy men have been commended by the Secretary of the Navy for the gallantry in rescuing drowning shipmates. They are Charles P. Clark and John S. Burke, who jumped into the icy, unfrozen waters of Cavite, Philippine Islands, and rescued a comrade, and Willard F. Staton, who dove into the extremely rough sea after a comrade. The former men live on the Pacific coast. Staton's home is in Jacksonville, Fla.

\$9000 CAMPAIGN ON  
Philadelphia County Sunday School Association Raising Fund

Boys and girls connected with Sunday schools throughout the city are participating in a campaign to obtain \$9,000 which is being conducted this week by the Philadelphia County Sunday School Association. The campaign is being conducted by the Executive Committee of the Philadelphia County Sunday School Association, Samuel S. Faxon, General Secretary.

The sum of \$2,500 has been raised by the Executive Committee of the Philadelphia County Sunday School Association, Samuel S. Faxon, General Secretary.

The campaign, which was inaugurated at a dinner last Tuesday evening at the Roosevelt, is to provide an expert for boys and girls of the teen age, a qualified worker in the home, in the Sunday schools, and a specialist to instruct children of foreign-born parents in the English language.

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HELD FOR FALSE PRETENSE  
Merchants Victims of Men Accused of Swindling

Alfred Levy, twenty, of Boston, was held in \$400 bail today by Magistrate Harris at the Thirty-third street and Woodland avenue station. He is accused of false pretenses.

Levy yesterday entered a hat store on Fifty-second street, below Market, and told the manager he was booked for a good set in a theatre here, and that he needed a new hat as part of the "prop." He promised to put across a lot of advertising for the theatre, and the manager gave him a hat.

He was discovered he was not playing the part of a theatre manager.

MITCHELL, FLETCHER & CO., INC.  
GROCERS  
Chestnut St. at 18th & 12th 5708 G't'n Ave.

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

Best Grade Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft. \$46.50

Summer Rugs  
Basket Weave, 9x12 ft. \$12.75  
Basket Weave, 6x9 ft. 8.00  
Basket Weave, 3x5 ft. 2.40  
Heavy Cretonne, 9x12 ft. 10.00  
Heavy Cretonne, 6x9 ft. 8.75  
Heavy Cretonne, 3x5 ft. 6.00  
Wool-Fiber, 9x12 ft. 11.75  
Wool-Fiber, 6x9 ft. 7.50

PARK FARM brand CANNED APRICOTS, cherries PEACHES, pears & plums are UNEXCELLED. Large, ripe WELLS SELECTED fruit in RICH, HEAVY syrup, canned AT THE RIGHT time to BRING OUT finest flavor.

Select Now! We will hold your purchase until wanted  
Open Monday and Friday Evenings  
HENRY LIND

# INSPECTORS TO PROBE DRAFT BOARDS' WORK

One Trained Man Will Be Sent Into Each of Fifteen Districts in State

Work of each of the 282 local draft districts will be inspected by order of Major Murdoch, in charge of State draft headquarters. The work will be conducted by fifteen trained men and will require about two weeks to complete. The inspectors started out today. Reports will be made to State headquarters with the details.

Pennsylvania has been divided into fifteen districts, each of which has been assigned to an inspector. Special attention will be paid to methods of classification in an effort to keep them uniform in all parts of the State and assure fairness to all drafted men. Preferred classification, with special reference to industrial and agricultural necessities, will also be looked into.

Train schedules for the coming movement of drafted men to the training camps under the call of May 25 will be completed this week.

Linde Big Two Weeks' Furniture Clearance  
Positive Savings a Half and More

There's no mystery about the reason why we can save our customers so much. It's very simple. Our inexpensive store and warehouse location, together with our enormous volume of business, saves \$100,000 a year. This we give our patrons in lowest prices.

This sale is just another evidence that Linde prices are away below those of all other stores. It embraces discontinued styles and odd lots in complete suites and single pieces, as