

FOUGHT AND FELL FOR FREEDOM

The Honor Roll for the City and Its Vicinity Today

KILLED IN ACTION: RUGER CARL D. SCHMIDT, 1942... PRIVATE E. G. BAUMFORD, 404 East...

W.F. GLAVIN Wounded ROBT. GRAHAM Wounded EM. CRUTCHLEY Wounded RAYMOND BROOKE Wounded

WOUNDED SEVERELY: LIEUTENANT JAMES B. WHARTON, 1322...

WOUNDED: SERGEANT J. R. MCLELLIN, 111... CORPORAL JAMES W. HANCOCK, 1322...

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E.J. BRENNER Wounded W. J. BARNES Wounded HARRY B. LANSBERRY MISSING

LEROY MILLER Wounded WILLIAM L. KELLEY Wounded ROLAND HILLIOT MISSING

PAUL D. WATT Wounded FRANK C. ARBUOH Wounded GARY D. WITHAM Wounded

CHARLES E. BETHROCK Wounded

Private William A. Soloman, promoted...

Doctor Krusen Trying to Have Closing Order Lifted

Director of Health Krusen said this afternoon that the epidemic of influenza was so well in hand that he would again ask Acting State Commissioner of Health Royer to lift the closing order on that day.

Plan to Rescind Ban on Public Places in Certain Sections Being Considered

Hope that the ban on theatres, schools, churches and saloons will be lifted Monday in Philadelphia has not been abandoned by the health authorities.

Director of Health Krusen said this afternoon that the epidemic of influenza was so well in hand that he would again ask Acting State Commissioner of Health Royer to lift the closing order on that day.

In the twenty-four hours ending at noon today the total of deaths from influenza in this city was 226 and from pneumonia 164, a total of 390. New cases reported totaled 247.

Governor Brumbaugh and Acting Commissioner Royer are considering a plan whereby health authorities of communities where the epidemic has abated may lift the ban while it is still in effect in other sections.

A statement by Governor Brumbaugh offers hope to many who desire an early reopening of the places closed.

"I am hoping to see the ban lifted early through health authorities," the Governor said. "A plan whereby deaths will show when the danger point has passed is being worked out."

Orphan's Work to Open: The judges of the Orphan's Court announced this afternoon that on Monday at 10 o'clock they would hear the October audit list. This list was previously continued indefinitely because of the epidemic.

There is a decrease in influenza on the Main Line, and the motor messengers who carry patients to the Bryn Mawr Emergency Hospital had opportunity for a brief vacation.

Miss Marion Keating Johnson, the first woman ambulance driver in that neighborhood, is still at her post but had fewer calls. The ambulance driven by Miss Johnson was presented by Mrs. Clarence Dolan, of Rosemont, to the Main Line branch of the Red Cross.

Big Port Up to City, Says Navy Yard Head

Continued from Page One: draught vessels. When a ship is forced to enter New York harbor, the diverting of business from this city, Philadelphia can hold its maritime business, but to do so and become a real port it must have a channel of the right type of channel and shipping and its allied activities will follow.

Rear Admiral Hughes makes no secret of his personal opinion concerning the possibilities of the local navy yard, and says in very pointed language that its future depends upon the spirit and activity existing in the city.

"My chief trouble at present," he says, "concerns labor. What I want is the man who wants a permanent position—the man who intends to stick on his job and build a home for his family. We need such men at the yard and I can assure them that steady employment will continue for many years. The city can help solve the problem by providing the housing and transit facilities. I am not saying this in the spirit of criticism but in the form of a practical suggestion and one that will help develop the yard."

Although fresh from Europe, where he has been chasing boche U-boats and guarding the ships of decent nations, the rear admiral declines to discuss his experiences with the crews of the Naval Academy in 1918. During the Spanish War he served on the Monterey, a monitor that was sent to Dewey's feet in Manila.

Four years ago the Navy Department made him chief of staff of the Atlantic Fleet that under Rear Admiral Badger went to Vera Cruz.

Who the best tribune that can be paid him is one that is voiced by his colleagues. In a word they say that "Hughes is a first-rate sailorman and a fine shipmate."

He has but one hobby, and that is his profession. He says that he has advanced into the future says that it is destined to become the most efficient seapower the world has ever known.

"The navy offers good opportunities to the youth of America he makes plain by saying: 'If I had a boy he would enter the navy even if he had to enlist as an ordinary sailor. I would know of no field that offers such opportunities. And as it expands the opportunities multiply. For every year that a young man who has been drawn into the service and appreciate their good qualities. They have no equal in the world and in their hands the American navy is safe.'"

Rear Admiral Hughes succeeds Rear Admiral Benjamin Tappan, who has been assigned to the New Orleans naval district.

Recess to Act on Suggestions: With reference to Rear Admiral Hughes' suggestions for a greater port, Mr. Albrecht said:

"The Bureau will take up the matter of the navy, and what he says in regard to the possibilities of our port is practical and helpful. He wants Philadelphia to be in a position to get its share of the world's trade when the time comes and wants the city to present a solid front. He expresses a view that is shared by the patriotic men of the city, and every citizen will return to the harbor project with a new vigor and enthusiasm. The joint executive committee for the improvement of the harbor represents the Chamber of Commerce, Commercial Exchange, Manufacturers' Club, Maritime Exchange, Manufacturers' Club and many other organizations. It is awake to the demands of the city and can be trusted to take the necessary steps to carry out the plan of the port."

Work on the thirty-five-foot channel that has been authorized by Congress is progressing, but owing to conditions of the weather it will be some time before the dredgers needed for the work at the big shipyards can be put to work. It is completely safe to say that the work is being done and will be completed by the end of the year, according to the announcement issued by the admiralty last night.

Losses to British shipping due to enemy action last month were estimated at 174,484 tons in August and 209,712 in September of last year. The losses for the quarter embracing July, August and September of the present year were 116,551 tons, compared with 152,923 tons for the corresponding quarter of last year.

During September 7,518,061 tons of shipping entered and cleared from United Kingdom ports.

Philadelphia Aviator Wounded in Hospital at Metz

Lieutenant Charles Wallace Drew, an American aviator, whose home is at 4623 Newhall street, Germantown, is wounded and a prisoner in Clemens Hospital, Metz. He was captured by the Germans September 24 when his plane fell behind their lines after he had been made helpless by an injury received in a battle in the air near the Teuton stronghold.

Drew's name appeared in the official casualty list of October 14 as "missing." His number, Mrs. E. E. Drew, learned of his being wounded and captured through the Red Cross. The nature or extent of his injury is not known.

Drew was born in Rochester, but came to this city with his parents while a boy. After finishing his studies at the Northeast High School, before his enlistment in the United States Army, he was by the Edison Electric Company at Orange, N. J. At the time of his enlistment he was in the engineering bureau of the Pyrene Manufacturing Company.

He was in the officers' training camp, Fort Benjamin Harrison, and transferred to this aviation section, signal corps, June 10, 1917. In July of the same year he was graduated from the honor class of the School of Military Aeronautics, Ohio State University. He was ordered to France last October.

BONNIBELL GETS GOOD JOB OFFER FROM STRANGER

\$4.40 a Day and Comfortable Bunk in It, Says Labor Scout

If Judge Bonniwell falls of election to the governorship he won't have to worry about finding another job.

"But I appreciate your offer. If you want to do me a favor, however, you can vote for me next month. Have a cigar?"

"Vote for me?" gasped Goldman. "For Governor?" answered the other man. "Um Judge Bonniwell."

Goldman told the story today.

"JAB" PENN NAVAL STUDENTS TRIUMPH IN ENGLAND

380 University Men Inoculated With Anti-Typhoid Serum

Students in the Naval unit at the University of Pennsylvania received their first "jab" of anti-typhoid serum today at the University Hospital.

Three hundred and eighty men lined up for inoculation, after which a number began to get a "woozy" feeling, and some were taken to the infirmary.

"I'm sorry I can't take you up, said the stranger. 'But I appreciate your offer. If you want to do me a favor, however, you can vote for me next month. Have a cigar?'"

"Vote for me?" gasped Goldman. "For Governor?" answered the other man. "Um Judge Bonniwell."

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WOMEN RAISED \$69,235,850

Philadelphia Loan Workers Believe They Lead Nation

Women Liberty Loan workers of Philadelphia rejoiced this afternoon over the final returns, which show more than \$69,235,850 raised in the city.

Several districts reported a few subscriptions, but the largest was from the city. It is believed this is the largest total any women's committee in the country.

Postpone Cattle Survey: On account of the epidemic of influenza, the food administration has postponed the State-wide survey of cattle and hogs until October.

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SLAVS GET NEWS HUNGARY TO QUIT

Democratic Union, in Convention Here, Stirred by Reports

Message Refers to Wisdom in Behalf of Oppressed Peoples of Europe

A report that Hungary was seeking a separate armistice, and that Austria-Hungary was on the verge of surrendering unconditionally, aroused intense enthusiasm today among the delegates of the Democratic Mid-European Union, in Independence Hall.

The delegates, representing various groups of oppressed peoples from the Balkans to the Black Sea, peopled that seek independence as nations, are preparing a new declaration of independence which will be proclaimed at Independence Hall Saturday.

"We representatives of ten millions in America, among them fifty millions in Europe of the oppressed peoples of middle Europe, in convention in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, express to the President of the United States our gratitude for his sympathy in our cause and for his political wisdom in our behalf, and we pledge our complete support to his lofty principles."

Rumanian Leader Worried: The report of Austria-Hungary's possible defection from the Katerburg front in a central government, the Rumanian leader, a member of the Rumanian parliament and the leader of the Rumanian labor party, Dr. Lupu, in a letter to the press, said he was worried that if Austria-Hungary surrendered unconditionally and the peoples of that polyglot realm were allowed to establish a new government, the Rumanian people would be subjected to Austrian rule without their consent.

When Christe Vasiliakaki, a member of the Greek parliament, chairman of the central committee of unorganized Greeks, declared that the Greek people were thoroughly democratic he was taken gently to task by Doctor Hinko Hincovici, representative of the Yugoslavs.

"Why do you have a king, then," asked Hincovici. In reply Vasiliakaki launched into the recent history of Greece and explained that the Greek monarchy was of a limited form, the ministers of the crown really being responsible to the parliament elected by the people.

English Official Language: After today's session opened, the English language was adopted as the language of the assembly. Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, leader of the new Czechoslovak republic that has been proclaimed in the northwestern part of the former Austro-Hungarian empire, is presiding over the convention.

He explained today that one of the most important questions that will come before the convention is a decision on what shall determine the political boundaries of the countries of middle Europe after the independence they are seeking has been established.

Consider Four Factors: The question is to be decided along four lines, he said. The first is the language of the people. The second is the economic factor, the third the military factor and the last the religious factor.

The status of the minority races must also be established at the conference, he added. He gave as an example the Czechoslovak republic, where the Slovaks are fewer in number.

The new Liberty Bell of the union, that is to proclaim liberty throughout all the world to all the inhabitants thereof, was dedicated by the inscription, reached Independence Hall today.

HUSELTON STILL CANDIDATE

Pittsburgh Attorney Denies Withdrawal from Superior Court Race

Stephen H. Huselton, an attorney of Pittsburgh, announces that he is an active candidate for election to the Superior Court here against Judge William D. Foster, who seeks re-election.

During the primary Huselton sent out what purported to be an announcement of withdrawal from the race, but it was sent out too late to get his name off the ballot. He had been named in the newspaper, he pulled a big vote and his name received a place on the nomination ballot for the November election.

Now Huselton says he never withdrew from the primary fight, but merely refrained from a personal contest. His letter of withdrawal was a statement that I would not make a personal contest for the nomination for Judge of the Superior Court at the primary, same was falsely construed as a withdrawal; however, I was nominated by the voters of the city. Therefore, to be fair to the readers of your valuable paper, statements, indications or suggestions that can be derived from the contest will not be further tolerated without authority from me."

SLAVS' LIBERTY BELL

Private Samuel S. Longbridge, Company E, 11th Infantry, was killed in action on August 8, but has recovered and is back on duty. He lived with his mother, Mrs. Longbridge, at 100 West Venango street.

Private Robert Graham, of Company B, 11th Infantry, reported wounded July 29, wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham, 2729 Sears street, New York, who he said he was recovering from his wounds.

Private William A. Sandall, of the 11th Infantry, was killed in action on September 6, 1918. He was a member of the 11th Infantry, and was a member of the 11th Infantry, and was a member of the 11th Infantry.

Private Joseph M. Maxwell, 11th Infantry, reported wounded July 29. He is a Spanish-American War veteran, and was a member of the 11th Infantry.

Private William A. Soloman, promoted from private to sergeant, was killed in action on September 6, 1918. He was a member of the 11th Infantry, and was a member of the 11th Infantry.

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NEW LISTS SHOW BIG DROP

Fifty-six Philadelphians Added to Nation's Hero Roll

FOUR DIE IN ACTION

Pennsylvania Furnishes 137 in Country's Total of 700 Names

The combined casualty lists show a sharp drop today, and the majority of those named on the official reports have not been seriously injured. The total for the country as a whole is 700, more than 300 less than yesterday's figure. Of this number 137 are from Pennsylvania.

The total for Philadelphia and district in fifty-six, as compared with eighty-eight yesterday. Four have been killed in action, two have died of disease and one of wounds. Two are missing, three have been granted and twenty-seven have been wounded.

Lieutenant James B. Wharton, son of Dr. Henry B. Wharton, 1228 Spruce street, officially reported today as severely wounded, has recovered and is back with his regiment, while Private Carl B. Chamberlain, 28 Seymour street, Germantown, died of pneumonia, brought on by mustard gas poisoning.

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES: Lieutenant James B. Wharton, son of Dr. Henry B. Wharton, 1228 Spruce street, reported as severely wounded in action, has recovered and is back with his regiment again. He was cut up by shrapnel on August 8 while the American troops were confined to a base hospital for nearly two months, but had recovered before a telegram reached his family a week ago.

At first it was reported that he had been killed, but later it was learned that he was wounded in the forehead and that the medical officer referred to a new wound, but a comparison of the dates given in the newspaper and the hospital report showed that the department was just reporting a casualty more than two months old