NAVY INSURANCE CAMPAIGN WIDENS

Government Sends Trained Force to Distribute Information on Plan

INCLUDE EVERY SECTION

Conversion and Other Forms of Extension to Be Explained

That officers and men of the navy may know and be able to avail themselves of the full value of the government insurance, the Navy Department is sending trained insurance men to each naval district to work in connection with the Bureau of War Risk Insurance in distributing information and in the work of conversion.

Every officer and enlisted man in the service was given the opportunity to take out insurance with the government, the maximum amount being set at $10,000. This is term insurance, the rate of which is extremely low, and provides protection against death and total and permanent disability.

The government is now offering continued government insurance under the present contract, at substantially the present cheap rate for five years.

It is offering permanent government life insurance, which can be taken at any time within five years from the declaration of peace at government rates, without medical examination, provided the monthly premiums are continued on the present insurance. This permanent life insurance will be issued by the government in sums ranging from $1000 to $10,000 in multiples of $500, in one or more of the following six forms of policies:

Ordinary life policy, twenty-payment life policy, thirty-payment life policy, twenty-year endowment policy, thirty-year endowment policy and endowment maturing at age of sixty-two are also offered.

Policies Most Liberal In Terms

These policies contain many features which make the government policies the most liberal insurance documents ever offered.

The premiums are low, the rates being net, based upon the American experience table of mortality with interest at 3½ per cent, figured upon a monthly basis. Expenses of administration are paid by the government and are not charged against the insurance.

The holders of the policies will be eligible to share in and receive dividends from gains and savings.

It permits changing the beneficiary at will within the specified class, and at the same time is protected absolutely against the claims of creditors.

The entire war hazard is borne by the government from a separate fund.

The government provides a refund in case of annual, semiannual or quarterly premiums, no premium being charged for any month after that in which death or total and permanent disability takes place.

Premiums are payable monthly, or may be paid quarterly, semiannually or annually.

The disability clause contains no age limit, and total and permanent disability is determined by "An impairment of mind or body due to injury or disease which will prevent the insured from following continuously and permanently any substantially gainful occupation." In case of such total and permanent disability during the term of the policy, the insured will receive in monthly installments $5.75 per each $1000 of insurance covering the entire period of total disability for the life of the insured.

The policy will have a surrender value of 100 per cent and a loan value of 94 per cent of the full reserve after one year; it also provides for paid-up and extended insurance.

Proceeds Nontaxable

The proceeds of all policies are nontaxable. Insurance is incontestible from date of issue and is nonassignable.

All policies are free of conditions as to military and naval service, residence, travel or occupation.

It is expected that arrangements will be made whereby after conversion premiums may be paid through any postoffice in the country through a form of money order issued particularly for this purpose, whereby the insured will immediately receive a receipt for his money.

Upon receipt of money order the Bureau of War Risk Insurance will forward to the insured a receipt for the premium. Under the general plan now being put in operation it will be possible within a short time for navy men discharged or released from active duty to secure detailed information in regard to the conversion of this insurance from any navy recruiting or sub-recruiting office.

For the present, however, the important thing to be borne in mind by these men is that they must keep up the payment of the premiums on their present insurance in order to be able to convert later. Payments by men discharged or released from active duty should be made direct to the disbursing clerk, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C., and if checks or money orders are sent they should be made payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

The letter enclosing remittance to cover insurance premiums should contain the full name of the insured, his rating and organization at time of entering service, date of discharge and present address. If necessary, the amount of insurance may be reduced.

Liberal provisions have been made for reinstatement of policies which were lapsed due to misunderstanding or lack of information. Navy men may secure any particulars regarding the government insurance through the District Insurance Office, Building No. 29, Navy Yard, Philadelphia.

TAX REVISION PLANNED

Councils' Committee Would Counteract Liquor License Loss

Revision of the personal property tax act and a bill making real estate of public service corporations subject to taxation are the two methods looked to by Councils' legislative committee to increase the revenues of the city to a point that will more than offset the $1,900,000 in license fees that will be lost to the city by the closing of saloons.

Another possible source of revenue lies in the plan to have introduced in the Legislature next week a bill giving cities and counties a part of the mercantile tax, which is now paid into the state treasury.

The plan to tax real estate of public service corporations has been under consideration for years, and the committee hopes to be able to make it effective before the close of the present session. A number of bills carrying out the views of the councilmanic committee are scheduled for early introduction at Harrisburg. They will be backed by Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of Councils' finance committee, and by members of both branches.

'DIAMOND BILL' CRAIG NEEDS 141 JEWELS TO BE DRESSED

"Drops in" to City and Talks About His Gems—Wears $30,000 in Precious Stones at Every Appearance—Bandit Bait as Necessary as Socks and Ties to Him

Diamonds are as necessary as socks and ties when "Diamond Bill" Craig dresses for the day.

He admitted it today as he sat in the Hotel Adelphia wearing wonderfully cut and set stones worth $30,000. He is never seen out of bed without at least that much bandit bait on his person.

"Diamond Bill" has no fixed home. He is just back from Buenos Ayres. He was on his way to Old Point Comfort when his diamonds attracted a whispered "Who's that Diamond King?" and a resulting talk with Bill.

He had just "dropped in" as he does everywhere. He has a business selling something, but just lives with his diamonds.

People see his diamonds and then look at Craig. He is a man of fifty, quietly dressed around his diamonds, but just a bit more dressed than the conventional American business man. He had a brown derby this time, for instance. And he always carries the cane that Buffalo Bill gave him years ago in Europe.

But it is the diamonds that make William Craig known. Every big diamond house in the world knows him and keeps an eye on his movements that the wonderful stones he has collected in his thirty years pursuit of the superior stone may not be lost to the world.

He has hundreds of diamonds—a collection worth $75,000, he says. And all of them are perfect stones, pure, beautifully cut and most of them set in an unusual way.

He wears always the best of these stones. It takes one hundred and forty-one diamonds to make him a completely dressed man.

Ring Worth $20,000

The prize is one of the two rings he wears on the third finger of his left hand. It is worth $20,000 and contains three diamonds perfectly matched—flashing deep diamonds that were matched by Craig in five years of wandering. He found the first of the three in Australia. He picked up the second two years later in Amsterdam. The third he found at last while helping Barney Barnatto in his diamond mines in South Africa. For four years he was Barnatto's diamond expert at Johannesburg.

On the same finger is another ring with two smaller, but exquisite diamonds, but to "Bill" they are but mere atmosphere for his real prize. On the small finger of his right hand he wears a square cut Brazil diamond, a rare stone which he picked up ten years ago. There is not a similar stone in the world, it is said.

His scarf pin is a rarity in precious stones. It contains four diamonds of different colors. There is a canary yellow, a white, a blue, and a brown. This brown one is another of the rare stones "Bill" owns.

Most of the stones he wears are contained in the diamond monogram on his watchchain. A huge diamond buttoniere flashes from his coat lapel and dangling on the chain above his left upper coat pocket is a flash of light two inches square in which 125 diamonds form the letters "W. C." In the pocket is a square Brazil watch that Bill admits cost $1000.

The cuff links are set also with Brazil diamonds, small but beautiful. His shirt, though covered with a vest, has two diamond buttons. He carries a gold lead pencil on the end of which is another large diamond.

These were the diamonds on Mr. Craig today. In his trunk were as many more waiting their turn in adorning his person. Many of them he never wears—just keeps them to live with he says.

Leaped From Taxi to Escape Robbers

He has never lost a diamond nor had one stolen. Once he took a taxi in New York and started for a hotel. He discovered that he was being taken through narrowing streets and, just as the machine entered a narrow alley, he leaped from the car and escaped. Since then he will not ride anywhere in taxicabs at night, and rarely leaves the lobby of his hotel.

He laughingly called himself the successor of Diamond Jim Brady today.

"I guess Jim wore more than I do, but I knew his diamonds."

After all this it is rather difficult to ask a man who he is. But Craig laughed at that.

"I have been almost everything, all over the world, but I was born in Allentown, Pa.," he said. "I have sold soft drinks with a circus and I have been press agent with Buffalo Bill all over Europe. I have ranches in the West and I have hunted diamonds over half the earth. Yet I am only a salesman, a salesman of poultry supplies at that. Most of the sporting people know me. Once I promoted fights and races. But that was some years ago."

As he left to catch his train, Joe, who knows everybody and all the best trains, turned from his porter's desk with the observation:

"Isn't Bill the queer one? We went to school together. If I had his diamonds—well, I wouldn't wear them. But Bill couldn't live without them."

CRAMP MEN CHEER FOR OPEN SUNDAYS

Speeches Advocating Rorke Bill Received Enthusiastically by Shipbuilders

Speeches defending the Rorke bill amending the Sunday "blue laws" were cheered by 5000 workmen at a noonday luncheon meeting at Cramps' shipyard yesterday.

A resolution was adopted declaring the Sunday "blue laws" were unconstitutional in that they violated the American citizen's guaranteed right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and demanding the passage of the Rorke bill. Union men are all for it, the speakers declared.

Card petitions were distributed among the workmen and returned signed to a committee composed of William E. Dunn, chairman and principal speaker; F. A. McGlade, George W. Hapgood and Jacob Kliga. Many of the men asked for cards to take home for their neighbors to sign, declaring they were determined to prove that the attitude of labor in regard to the Rorke bill had been misrepresented.

USES CHOP SUEY AS WEAPON

Woman Loses Argument With Chinese and Goes to Jail Also

When the proprietor of a Chinese restaurant at Forty-ninth street and Gray's Ferry avenue attempted to remove a dish of chop suey after a dispute over the price, Mrs. Margaret Kelly, of Woodland avenue near Sixtieth street, poured the contents over the head of the Chinese, the police say.

The woman, according to the police, went into the restaurant last night and ordered the food. In the argument over the price Police Sergeant Bulmer and Patrolman Hardin, of the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue station, were called. The Chinese proprietor started to remove the dish, when Mrs. Kelly grabbed it and emptied the contents over the man's head.

She was arrested and when arraigned before Magistrate Harris this morning was sentenced to ten days in the County Prison.

DECLARES FLYING SAFE

Airplane Manufacturing Representative Predicts Stations Here

Philadelphia will have two real "open for business" airplane stations in the near future, according to George S. Ireland, of the Curtiss Aeroplane Company. Mr. Ireland spoke at the meeting of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania in the Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce street, last night.

Flying, in Mr. Ireland's opinion, is safer than riding in an automobile, and he said there is no reason why airplanes could not be used for commercial and pleasure uses the same as motorcars.

The Curtiss Company, he said, expects to open its first two stations somewhere on the outskirts of the city, where demonstrations in freight and passenger carrying will be given. Members of the Engineers' Club were invited to visit the stations. Another feature was the consideration of an offer from the Engineers' Club to have the Aero Club join forces with it.

POST FOR MICHAEL DONOHOE

Former Magistrate Borie Also to Get Real Estate Assessorship

Former Congressman Michael Donohoe, a Democrat who represented the Fifth District of this city at Washington a few years ago, is to be appointed a real estate assessor, it became known today. The position pays $3000 per year.

Former Magistrate Edwin K. Borie, another Democrat, is to be appointed real estate assessor, and John C. Hinkley, a Republican of the Seventh Ward, is to have the third place.

BEIDLEMAN, SR., FAVORED

Lieutenant Governor's Father Made Foreman of Grounds

Harrisburg, March 22.—Thomas D. Beidleman, father of Lieutenant Governor E. E. Beidleman, has been appointed general foreman of grounds of the Department of Public Grounds and Buildings, it was announced by George A. Shreiner, superintendent of the department.

N. W. AYER & SON TO OBSERVE JUBILEE

Former President Taft to Attend 50th Anniversary of Founding Advertising Firm

The advertising firm of N. W. Ayer & Son on April 4 will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary with a golden jubilee dinner attended by many of the nation's biggest publishers, advertising men and other business executives.

Former President Taft, a close personal friend of F. Wayland Ayer, senior member of the firm, will be one of the guests and is expected to make an address.

Among the other prominent men who will attend the dinner in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel are Victor Lawson, published of the Chicago Daily News; Earl D. Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining Company; N. C. Kingsbury, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Edward Bok.

Arrangements are being made to entertain between 800 and 900 guests. Publishers and editors of numerous important newspapers and periodicals will be present.

An unusual entertainment, with advertising as the central theme, will be presented at the dinner.

The Ayer firm was founded in 1869 by N. W. Ayer and his son, F. Wayland Ayer. The senior Mr. Ayer died a few years after the business was established.

The firm now consists of F. Wayland Ayer, Wilfred W. Fry, Albert G. Bradford, Jarvis A. Wood and William M. Armistead. The Ayer headquarters are at Third and Chestnut streets.

START EPISCOPAL DRIVE

Prominent Clergymen Will Lead Districts in "World Week" Plan

The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Patton, national leader of the Protestant Episcopal Every-Member campaign, will arrive in this city today to conduct the "World Week" program of the movement, in which 150 parishes throughout the Diocese of Pennsylvania are engaged. Doctor Patton will be accompanied by a group of prominent clergymen, who will act as "world leaders" in the nine district centers of the diocese.

At the conclusion of World Week, Sunday, March 30, thousands of men and women will make an every-member canvas of Episcopal homes in the city and four adjacent counties.

Doctor Patton will be "world leader" at a series of meetings next week for churches of the South Central District in Holy Trinity Church, Rittenhouse square. "World Sunday" will be observed tomorrow with special services. Doctor Patton will preach at the morning service in St. James's Church, Twenty-second and Walnut streets.

WRITE HOME OF WAR

Lieutenant Charles O. Walgran is a graduate of Girard College. He was promoted to a first lieutenancy on the field of Verdun. Joseph MacMullan, 3451 Frankford avenue, is a first-class machinist who served with the American mine fleet

SOLDIER AND SAILOR CHUMS WRITE HOME

Lieutenant C. O. Walgran and Machinist's Mate, J. McMullan, Describe Experiences

Lieutenant Charles O. Walgran, Company C, 311th Machine-Gun Battalion and First-class Machinist's Mate Joseph MacMullan, have written home telling of experiences abroad after the signing of the armistice.

Lieutenant Walgran was promoted from second to first lieutenant on the battlefront of Verdun, October 28 of last year. Young MacMullan received his first-class rating on the U. S. S. Ontario, and when the war ended was serving with the American mine fleet in Irish waters.

Lieutenant Walgran wrote of his experiences to H. A. MacMullan, a member of the firm of Henry A. Hitners' Sons Company, where he was employed before he entered the officers' training camp at Fort Niagara. Joseph MacMullan, the young sailor, is Mr. MacMullan's brother. Soldier and sailor were friends before the war. By an odd coincidence Lieutenant Walgran in France was the ranking officer of Henry A. Hitner, Jr., son of a former member of the same firm.

Machinist's Mate MacMullan has sent home a detailed account of his adventures in the navy. Among other things he helped convoy a flotilla of twenty-six submarine chasers, two supply ships and four big navy tugs. They went by way of Bermuda and the Azores, thence to Brest, France.

For five months MacMullan worked with the mine fleet from Queenstown, Ireland, principally salvaging ships that the Germans submarined. On two occasions he was able to pay brief visits to relatives in Ireland, once by making a railroad journey of 360 miles.

Lieutenant Walgran, who graduated from Girard College in 1906 and was secretary of his class, wrote shortly after the armistice was signed:

"Here I am at the end of the game in excellent health, and outside of being 'cootie' infested, can't complain. We took a little walk up this hill about two hours before hostilities ceased, and while it seemed foolhardy at the time, still I am—in fact all the boys are—glad we made it, as we were in the line at the last minute and under fire until the guns stopped."

SLEEPING SICKNESS SCARE

Supposed Cases Prove to Be Something Else

Several cases of supposed sleeping sickness reported yesterday and today to the health authorities have been found to be merely maladies out of the ordinary and difficult to diagnose. So far Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities, says he has not had any cases of the disease reported to him.

In speaking of the possibility of sleeping sickness in Philadelphia, the Director today said:

"There is no reason why we should alarm the people. A number of cases have been reported by physicians, and they either have been or are now being closely investigated. Many of the cases have turned out to be meningitis and others kidney trouble. I am issuing a bulletin on sleeping sickness that will explain it fully. As a matter of fact, it is not definitely known to be contagious."

DEAFNESS NEED NOT SPOIL LIFE IS VIEW AT NEW CLUB

But Let Ohio Woman, Ostracized From Social Life for Many Years, Tell How Self-Confidence and Ambition Is Restored to Members at 1606 Locust Street

She wasn't old, nor homely, nor unattractive, so the several women gathered round her were rather astonished when this woman from Ohio said it was the first time in fifteen years she had worn a colored dress.

She was one of the students at the Speech Reading Club, of Philadelphia, and the occasion was a simple afternoon gathering of club members today in the long drawing room at 1606 Locust street.

"All these years I have felt so in the way at home," the little woman asserted. "It just seemed I couldn't take part in things. It was always so much trouble for the family to make me understand what was going on, so I just gradually dropped out of social life. Association with other deaf people here at the club has meant everything to me and I'm beginning to enjoy life again."

The dress she wore was a soft dark purple, not in the least conspicuous, but she said she felt almost immodest, she hadn't worn anything but black for so long.

"She is just one illustration of what our club center means to the deaf," explained Miss Cora Elsie Kinzie, director. "Deafness of course is a handicap, but it need not spoil one's life. That is what we are trying to instill into the members of the club and their friends. Many of the men and women who come to us have been ostracized from social life for years because of sensitiveness. They have felt they were a burden on their friends.

"In order to give them self-confidence and a joy in life we are opening this center. We hope to establish every phase of education and entertainment of a clean, wholesome sort, and to aid them in every way. We want to reach rich and poor alike. Their handicap is what interests us, not their position in business or social world."

Samuel Wagner has been appointed librarian of the club and a beautifully furnished, well-lighted room is being fitted with books and periodicals for the benefit of club members and friends.

The Tulip Tearoom will be formally opened to the public Monday. Mrs. James N. Holloway is chairman of the tearoom committee. The social service department, under the chairmanship of Miss Margaret Neall, is broadening its work. A Red Cross auxiliary will be started soon to make refugee garments.

PUSEY & JONES YARDS MOVE TO CUT EXPENSE

Shifting of Department Heads at Gloucester Will Reduce Shipbuilding Cost

During the present week a plan of reorganization was put into effect in the Pusey & Jones shipyards, Gloucester City, by orders of William G. Coxe, now in charge of the plants of the Pusey & Jones Company, in Wilmington and Gloucester.

Numerous changes of officials were ordered and will take effect on Monday to reduce the cost of construction of ships. None of the men who held important positions since the war started have been laid off, but some have been transferred to other jobs.

H. N. Gheun, superintendent of the New Jersey yard, has been placed in charge of the store department, and Thomas F. Kelly, superintendent of the Pennsylvania yard, will have charge of both the New Jersey and Pennsylvania yards and look after the construction as well as the fitting out of ships. The other changes are of men who hold lower jobs.

Mr. Coxe declared today that the changes are being made to cut down operating expenses and he believes that the Gloucester plant will receive many private contracts after the government relinquishes control. Three more keels will be laid within a short time, he said.

The last two days about 200 employes were laid off. The majority of them were in the pipe-fitting department. M. E. Davis, the general manager of the Gloucester plant, is away on a trip for his health, and Joseph S. Stull, the general superintendent, is assisting Mr. Coxe to look after the two yards.

DEBATE ON LIBERAL STUDIES

Philadelphia Society Holds March Meeting at Houston Hall Today

The March meeting of the Philadelphia Society for the Promotion of Liberal Studies will be held today in Houston Club, of the University of Pennsylvania.

After a business session and an election of officers, Miss Florence A. Fonda, West Chester High School, will speak on "Vitality Versus Mortality in High School Latin;" Miss Mary C. Burchinal of the West Philadelphia High School for Girls, on "How to Make the Teaching of the Classics Vital;" Professor Lane Cooper, of Cornell University, on "Things Old and New," and Dr. Talcott Williams, of Columbia, on "The Great War in the Light of Greek and Roman History."

After an hour for luncheon, Albert E. McKinley, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Educational Reorganization During and After the War." This is one of the series of lectures in the Public Lecture Course.

BOY SCOUT DAY AT STORE

Motion Pictures and Sea Work Features at Demonstration

Boy Scout Day will be observed today. An interesting program of Boy Scout activities will be presented to the public in the Egyptian Hall of the Wanamaker store.

Motion pictures will be a feature of the demonstration. Sea scouting for scouts who have reached the first-class rank will be illustrated under the direction of R. N. Whaley, portmaster.

The fife and drum corps of Troop No. 3, Logan, will play. An address will be given by the Scout Commissioner, Charles Edwin Fox. The scout demonstration will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

MERCHANTS ON HIKE ALONG WISSAHICKON

Chestnut Street Business Men Take Ramble Through Germantown Byways

What's better on a spring day than a brisk walk through beautiful Philadelphia.

Those who spend most of the time elbowing their way through the business center of the city and dodging trolley cars are not aware, perhaps, of the picturesque scenic treat which may be obtained by the investment of a little energy.

Members of the Chestnut Street Business Men's Association, however, know of the scenic attractions which may be viewed hereabouts and fully two-score of them will start this afternoon on a hike through the wooded dells and lanes which edge the city.

The hike will start from Queen Lane Station and the travelers will take the following route: Queen Lane Station, Germantown, up Wissahickon avenue to Lincoln Drive, to Wissahickon Drive to Valley Green, to St. Martin's Station. From there a train back to the city will be taken bringing the hikers back to Broad Street Station at 6.30 p. m.

The travelers will meet at Broad Street Station at 2.16 this afternoon to take a train for Queen Lane. Should it rain after 1 o'clock this afternoon, the hike will be postponed until next Saturday afternoon.

PRESBYTERIAN DRIVE OPENS

Elders Begin Canvass Tomorrow for $38,000,000 in Pledges

Under the direction of the New Era committee of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, 3500 Presbyterian elders will make an every-member canvass throughout the city tomorrow to solicit weekly pledges from every Presbyterian man, woman and child.

The canvass is part of a national movement, and the goal is $38,000,000 for church work for the year beginning April 1. Of this amount $13,000,000 will go to the board engaged in benevolent work and $25,000,000 will be used for congregational purposes. Philadelphia's allotment is $456,240.

The Rev. Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, general secretary of the New Era movement, believes that the 10,000 Presbyterian churches of the country will "go over the top" for more than $50,000,000.

The visits will be made between 3 and 6 o'clock and, in addition to obtaining pledges, canvassers will sign up volunteers for the work of the church, for prayer and other forms of religious service.

The allotment amounts to about eighteen cents per member per week for a year.

Child Struck by Car at Skip-Stop

Six-year-old Clara Hollowen, who lives at 809 North Seventh street, was struck by a northbound trolley car early this morning at Seventh and Brown streets. The child was taken to the office of Doctor Nussbaum, 808 North Seventh street, and was found to be suffering from abrasions about the head. The corner at which the accident happened is a skip-stop.

Laundry Safe Blown and Rifled

Thieves blew open the safe in the Tribune Laundry, 878 North Seventh street, during the night and escaped with $50 cash and a $50 Liberty Bond—all that the safe contained. They worked undetected, and the robbery was not known until E. A. Kroll, secretary and treasurer of the laundry, discovered it on opening up this morning.

$5 RENT ADVANCE ROUSES TENANTS

Hadfield Avenue Residents in 5300 Block Ordered to Move

DENY ADVANCE IS JUST

Properties Occupied at $21 Last Year Have Rate of $30, They Say

Householders on Hadfield avenue between Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth streets, West Philadelphia, are aroused because of the receipt of notices from their realty agent that the rental on their homes will be increased $5 at the end of the curernt month.

This, it is alleged, is the second increase for most of the tenants within a year. They have the alternative of leaving if they refuse to sign the new monthly lease, they say.

These houses originally rented for $21. Last March the tenants were asked to pay one dollar more; and in September the rent mounted to twenty-five dollars. The agents say the householders assert, that the increase has been made necessary because of the increase of property expenses in the form of taxes and repairs. But, according to the tenants, there have been no repairs.

The notices that many of the tenants received were in the form of two letters dated March 14. The first was from the owner of the property, G. A. Flaith, 213 North Seventh street. It reads in part:

"You are hereby notified that it is my desire to have possession of said demised premises at the expiration of the current term of one month, being April 15, 1919. You are, therefore, requested to vacate and deliver possession of said demised premises to me at the time named."

Notice from Agent

Along with the notice from the owner came a letter from the agent of the property, Samuel T. Hall, Inc., real estate broker, 301 Liberty Building, Broad and Chestnut streets. It reads:

"The inclosed notice, which is given to you by me as agent for the present owner of property occupied by you, will explain itself.

"We find that it is impossible for us to carry the house at the existing rental, and make even a reasonable return on investment.

"Upon the expiration of the time fixed by the inclosed notice it will be incumbent upon you to move unless before that time you arrange with us to continue your occupancy on a monthly lease at $30 per month, and sign a written lease to that effect. If you sign such monthly lease, it is with the understanding that the house is for sale."

As is expressed in the agent's letter, tenants who agree to pay the $5 increase and those who have moved recently into the houses on Hadfield avenue at $30 a month, remain in the houses with the understanding that the houses are for sale, so that they do not know definitely how long they will be permitted to live in the houses.

They sign a lease each month for a month, and if the owner sells a house the occupants must vacate at the expiration of the month of their lease. They, of course are given some previous notification of the sale. But there is nothing for them to do but to get out.

Collector's Statement

Eugene L. Townsend, real estate agent at Forty-ninth street and Baltimore avenue, represents Mr. Hall as rent collector for some of the houses on Hadfield avenue. He said: "I have nothing to do with the increase excepting that I must collect it from the tenants of some of the houses on Hadfield avenue. It is a fact, however, that the rise in the cost of repairs make it entirely obligatory to raise the rents. For instance, a plumbing job costs twice and three times as much as it used to. The rental in this city has been entirely too low. The tenants have an opportunity to buy their houses, if they so desire, but they don't want to buy them. It seems to be cheaper to pay rent."

Mr. Hall refused to say anything other than that he would get in touch with Mr. Flaith, the owner of the property, to learn whether Mr. Flaith wished to make a statement.

RECORDS BROKEN AT TRUCK SHOW

Annual Motorcar Exhibit in Commercial Museum Closes Tonight

MANY SALES RECORDED

5000 Crowd Through Gates During Last Two Days

Philadelphia's fifth motortruck show at the Commercial Museum, Thirty-fourth street below Spruce, will close tonight. It was the most successful Philadelphia has ever held. The last two days have witnessed a attendance never before seen at a commercial car exhibition in this city. About 5000 persons have passed through the gates on these two days. The show will close at 10:30 tonight. Scarcely an exhibitor can be found who has not made at least one direct sale. Many have made several and none has failed to secure a list of live prospects. The show has been unusually productive of new dealers in outlying territories.

Every trip through the show reveals something not seen before. The visitor can see there every possible type of commercial vehicle, from the light delivery to the dreadnoughts of the road. They are displayed in various states of completeness, from stripped chassis to luxurious looking paneled-body moving vans. Until one visits the displays he has scarcely any conception of the uses to which the motortruck can be adapted. He will see there hydraulic hoists that lift steel bodies weighing tons high in the air to make it easy to discharge a load of coal, dirt, sand or whatever it may carry. He will also see the so-called light delivery wagon, intended to convey quickly the lighter types of merchandise.

There is one interesting exhibit that emphasizes the size and carrying capacity of the big trucks. This concern makes a complete line of light and heavy trucks. They have mounted a giant panel body and have cut into the rear and side an entrance and exit door with steps leading up to the floor of the truck, in which is displayed a complete chassis of their smaller model tilted at an angle and under a glare of electric lights, so that its details may be inspected. There is ample room for a dozen people to stand inside of the panel body without crowding.

Many of the exhibits are merely chassis exhibits to show the mechanical construction of the frame and other parts. Some have cut away motors, another a removable motor lifted out by an electric hoist. There is much new to be seen of a mechanical character, showing the radical improvements that have been made within the last year in engineering and designing, for balance and load carry, for protection of the vehicle from abuse by inexperienced drivers, for quick and efficient brake control.

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