TEACHERS GAINING STRENGTH IN UNION

Philadelphia Only One of Many Cities Forcing Recognition

OBTAIN LABOR'S BACKING

Philadelphia is only one of several municipalities in Pennsylvania, and of nearly 100 throughout the country, where public school teachers have formed labor organizations, according to an announcement made at Washington by the National Women's Trade Union League.

The organization in this city is growing rapidly, substantial gains being reported at each meeting held at the local Women's Trade Union League, 248 South Eighth street. Pennsylvania teachers have organized in Shenandoah, Mahanoy City and Shamokin.

Washington reports that the American Federation of Teachers is spreading so fast throughout the country that a local charter is granted every other day. The teachers' organization is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

To Democratize Schools

The announced aims of the teachers' federation are the democratization of the schools and the obtaining of fair working conditions and better pay for teachers. Spokesmen for the organization charge that various school boards have lately exhibited an autocratic, illiberal attitude on public questions to the extent of persecuting teachers and attempting suppression of free discussion in the schools. It is charged also that the salary scale of teachers for the entire United States averages $600 per year, and that thousands of teachers receive only $300 and $400 per year.

"We insist," said the national president of the American Federation of Teachers, Charles B. Stillman, of Chicago, "that boards of education have no proprietary right in the schools. They should be proud to consider themselves, with the teachers, fellow servants of the public. Therefore, we demand a voice in the government of the schools (first) through representation on the school boards (second) through teachers' councils in every school, consisting of chosen representatives of the teachers who shall be consulted by the authorities on all questions affecting teachers or pupils, and (third) the election of school boards by popular vote. And we demand, in behalf of the children of this land, free discussion of public questions in the class room. It is impossible to make good citizens without discussing the problems of citizenship.

Backed By the Unions

"Backed as we are by organized labor everywhere, we propose to fight in every instance, the arbitrary, autocratic procedure of school boards, illustrated in the case of Miss Alice Wood in Washington and of Dr. Benjamin Glassberg in New York.

"For relief as to the salary schedule of teachers, we have already demonstrated that organization under the American Federation of Labor is the best way to work. In New York, for example, with the assistance of the New York State Federation of Labor, we have secured the passage of a bill in the Legislature allowing an average raise of $100 per year in the pay of teachers. The teachers' unions in Washington, now two years old, have in that period secured congressional action raising their minimum salary from $500 to $750, and after July 1, they will share in the $240 increase obtained for all government employes by the National Federation of Federal Employes, with the teachers co-operating."

National Organizer L. V. Lampson, formerly of the Central High School, of Washington, D. C., reports new teachers' locals established in Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dennison, Tex., within the last week. Recently teachers in Boston, including Harvard professors, have organized into the Greater Boston Federation of Teachers, and there is also a local in the faculty of the University of Illinois.

CONCERT IN STATE PRISON

Gimbel Choral Society Entertain 1400 Inmates at Penitentiary

A concert was given yesterday afternoon in the Eastern Penitentiary by the Gimbel Choral Society before more than 1400 inmates of the place. The chorus is made up of 100 employes of the Gimbel store. It is led by Stanley Muschamp. Miss Alyce Wells was the accompanist. Several solos were sung by R. S. McCarthy and the Misses Rose Finkel and L. Lewin, soprano and contralto, respectively.

Warden McKenty, in a brief speech, thanked the choristers for their songs and for "helping to throw a little sunshine into the lives of those who have been less fortunate."

"I do not want you to go away from here," he said, "thinking that you have just sung before a peculiar class of people, but that you sang to 1481 human beings. There is not one iota of difference between us in our little world here and the people in your own world, except that the men here 'got caught'."

The Rev. Joseph Welsh, chaplain of the Eastern Penitentiary for more than twenty-five years, also made a short address of appreciation to the visitors. Daniel Gimbel, a member of the firm of Gimbel Brothers, attended the performance. The vocal program was followed by the rendering of a number of beautiful musical selections, both classical and popular, by the institution's orchestra of ten pieces.

SKY POLICE FAIL TO START

No Date Set for Deferred Flight Here From New York

The police reserve airplanes which were to have flown from New York to this city have not yet started. No definite date was announced for the flight. The aviation school of the Police Reserves was founded by Rodman Wanamaker, special deputy police commissioner, in charge of the reserves. The aviation units of the New York Police Reserves are the first actually to be installed by any city, and the flight, when made, will be the first flight of members of any police department ever taken in the world. The flight, as first announced, was to have taken place Sunday from Motor Park, Sheepshead Bay, to Belmont plateau.

CAPTAIN W. G. LONG GIVEN FRENCH CROSS FOR BRAVERY IN WAR

"Proudest Day of My Life," Writes Former Member of Evening Public Ledger Staff

Captain Walter G. Long, formerly a member of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER staff, has been decorated with a Croix de Guerre.

"This is the proudest day of my life," he writes in a letter to his mother, received this morning. "I stood with the Second Division on a hill overlooking the Rhine. It has been a most beautiful day, and thousands of bayonets glittered in the sunshine, making a wonderful picture. Major General Lejeune came forward and approached me. He pinned the cross on my coat and shook my hand warmly, congratulating me.

"Afterwards the whole division passed me and saluted. Mother, it is the proudest day of my life."

"And this," added Mrs. Long, "is one of my proudest days."

Captain Long received the coveted honor for exceptional bravery under shellfire during the battle of Champagne. His mother resides at 1226 West Allegheny avenue. Captain Long, now with the army of occupation at Coblenz, has been overseas a year and a half. While his friends learned of his "proudest day" this morning, the news of Captain Long's "happiest" day was received a month ago in a letter to his mother announcing his marriage on March 11 to Miss Annie Neilson Humphrey, of Liverpool, England.

MAYOR WON'T ATTEND HEARING ON CHARTER

Former Mayor Weaver Also Is Not Going Unless He Gets Promised Invitation

STUART KEEPING ALOOF

Mayor Smith is not going to Harrisburg tomorrow for the third public hearing on the Woodward charter revision bills and former Mayor John Weaver has received no invitation to attend.

State Senator Vare, who is at his home in Ambler suffering from a severe cold, arranged the third hearing on the bills. He announced that Mayor Smith, former Mayor Weaver and Edwin S. Stuart, former Governor and Mayor, would be present and give their views on charter revision.

Senator Vare is chairman of the Senat committee on municipal affairs. The Woodward bills are with this committee. Charter revision supporters last week had the bills admitted to second hearing. The measures were reported temporarily out of committee for that purpose. Senator Vare agreed to that move, provided a third hearing could be held tomorrow.

Mayor Smith last week indicated he would not attend the hearing. Today his brother and secretary, Joseph Smith, after a long-distance telephone conversation with the city executive, announced that the Mayor would not go to Harrisburg. The Mayor is at Atlantic City recuperating from a rheumatic attack.

No Invitation for Weaver

Former Mayor Weaver today said he had not been invited to the hearing.

"I have no official communication from the committee," he said, "and without one I will not go to Harrisburg."

Mr. Weaver said if a belated invitation came it would have to reach him in time to make changes in his engagemen liss.

Former Governor Stuart, it is said, is keeping aloof from the charter revision fight. He could not be reached today to learn definitely if he was going to the state capital for the hearing.

Charter revisionists, headed by John C. Winston are going to the hearing. They will leave this city tomorrow morning. Mr. Winston spoke at the first public hearing in Harrisburg, which was exclusively for supporters of the Woodward bills. The second hearing, held April 10 in this city, was for opponents of the measures. At that hearing various features of the proposed new charter for Philadelphia were attacked by City Solicitor John P. Connelly, Joseph P. Gaffney, Council's finance chairman; City Controller John M. Walton, David H. Lane and William H. Edwards. Mr. Edwards was commissioner for street cleaning for New York city in Mayor Gaynor's administration.

At Senator Vare's home today it was said that he is still confined to bed. He has a severe cold on the chest. Members of his family said they did not know whether or not the Senator would go to Harrisburg this afternoon.

INDORSE EMPLOYMENT DAY

Catholic War Council Asks Clergy to Observe May 4

Washington, April 28.—(By A. P.)—Bishops of all Catholic dioceses and 11,000 priests have been asked by the national Catholic war council to observe Sunday, May 4, as "Employment Sunday" and to urge their congregations to assist in securing employment for discharged soldiers and sailors, the federal employment service announces.

It is planned to make the day, it was said, the beginning of an intensive campaign in all Catholic parishes to make available opportunity for employment to returning soldiers and sailors.

Memorial Mass for Father Horan

A month's mind mass will be offered for the late Rev. Thomas J. Horan at 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning, at the Holy Saviour Church, Linwood Heights, Pa. Father Horan was pastor of the church where the mass will be said, and died in Atlantic City a month ago. The celebrant of the mass has not yet been announced. Father Horan's friends who go from Philadelphia to hear the mass said in his memory, will take the train leaving Broad Street Station at 9 o'clock.

FIRE CROWD TURNS INTO LOAN BUYERS

Loses Interest in Blaze When Opera Singer Renders "The Marseillaise"

WOMEN'S DRIVE WINNING

Sometimes even grand opera singers follow the fire trucks and mingle with the excited hoi polloi in the streets. But it isn't often they burst into song during the excitement.

Henri Scott's melodious voice raised in "Marseillaise" quited thousands of persons who had gathered at Twenty-third and Carpenter streets late yesterday in the wake of a fire engine. They tarried to hear the singer. They waited with increasing interest to hear heroic tales from the lips of Private James Punco, a Philadelphia lad, whose left leg was shot off at the Marne and who wears the French medaille militaire. And, last but not least, the crowds subscribed in little more than ten minutes more than $20000 to the Liberty Loan.

Henri Scott and Private Punco were the "attractions" on the Liberty Loan truck that was to feature the rally at Twenty-third and Wharton streets, under the direction of Mrs. Owen Roberts. The meeting had just started and a large crowd had gathered when the fire wagons flashed by, then stopped a few blocks away. The crowd surged after the new excitement. Nothing daunted, the Liberty Loan workers boarded their truck and followed, too. They stopped their truck just behind the fire truck and bided their time. When the fire languished and the crowds turned to seek other excitement, the singer began the French anthem.

That was just one example of loan work accomplished during the nine sings in the South Philadelphia district. Miss Mary M. Barr, vice chairman of the South Philadelphia women's committee, was in charge of all the sings, which reported a total of $35,000 in subscriptions. From the sing in the Italian section, Thirteenth and Wharton streets, subscriptions were obtained totaling $7550. Mrs. Andrew F. Lippi was in charge there. A German helmet, auctioned off by Mr. Lippi, brought $500.

More than $2000 was obtained at the statue, Broad and Wharton streets, where John Braun led the singing. When a chorus sang "Salvation Lassie of Mine," the pocketbooks flew open and subscriptions came in a rush. There was a band, singers and speakers at each of the nine sings.

Mrs. N. Myers Fitler, chairman of the theatres committee in the central city district, reported a total of $145,000 obtained up to Saturday noon. The subscriptions are expected to increase greatly this week when speakers will make their appearance nightly to assist the bond sellers. Members of the junior service of the national league for woman's service are selling in the theatres. The reports so far include:

Keith's, $38,500; Forrest, $37,500; Chestnut Street Opera House, $9000; Globe, $5700; Garrick, $5400; Casino, $5050; Broad, $3700; Schubert, $3750; Walnut, $2600; Academy of Music, $1700; Stanley, $10,400; Palace, $8450; Arcadia, $3950; Victoria, $3400; Market Street Theatre, $3250; Regent, $2450.

When Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury, comes to Philadelphia May 5, to deliver addresses here for Victory week, he will be accompanied by Mrs. Glass. She will be a guest of the Women's Liberty Loan committee.

Returns from the Main Line committee total to date more than $1,700,000. Mrs. D. G. Rombach, chairman of the women's committee for Lower Merion and Narberth, announced that of this entire amount the women in Villanova and Overbrook district had raised more than $600,000. Plans are being made for liberty sings in Ardmore and Narberth several evenings this week.

FIRE DISTRICTS PLANNED

More Effectve Montgomery County Protection Aim of Association

Planning to develop the efficiency of the fire protective service, the Montgomery County Firemen's Association is urging the districting of the county into zones, each to have its own deputy fire marshal. Under the plan there would be seven districts in the county, with Edge Hill, Weldon, Oak Lane, Lamott, Old York Road, Ogontz and Glenside companies in District No. 1; Cheltenham, McKinley No. 1, Independent, of Jenkintown; Abington, Rockledge and Pioneer, of Jenkintown, in District No. 2; Huntingdon Valley, Willow Grove, Horsham and Hatboro in District No. 3; Wyndmoor, Flourtown, Oreland, Fort Washington and Ambler in District No. 4; Lansdale, Telford, Hatfield, Center Square and Souderton in District No. 5; Norristown, Bridgeport, East Conshohocken, West Conshohocken, Narberth, Oaks and Skippack in District No. 6, and Pottstown, Royersford, Trappe and Sanatoga in District No. 7.

RADNOR SCHOOL LOAN FAILS

Township Citizens Vote Down Plan to Borrow for Building

There is one "loan" on the Main Line that did not "go over." At a special election Saturday the citizens of Radnor township voted nearly 3 to 1 against allowing the Radnor township board of education to borrow $300,000 for a new high school and other improvements.

The total vote of all districts, computed yesterday, showed 486 against the loan and 172 for it. Even the towns of Wayne and St. Davids, which would have obtained the chief benefits from the loan, voted against it.

The vote by districts was:

District	Against	For
Eastern (Bryn Mawr)	174	17
Ithan	64	22
Radnor	63	13
South Wayne	104	62
North Wayne	81	58

Norwegian Seaman Ends Life

Berger Gabrielson, a Norwegian seaman, who roomed at 235 Spruce street, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself through the head. Fellow roomers in the house discovered the body and notified the police, but the man died before reaching the hospital. He was twenty-nine years old.

MOTHER AND BABY DIE IN RIVER

Mrs. Anna Watkins and her two-year-old son Spencer, who were drowned when the automobile in which they were sitting backed off a ferryboat into the Delaware river. The older child, Leah Watkins, was saved

"SALVATION SALOON" COMING WHEN RUM SELLING STOPS

Bars and Much of Old Equipment, Even Brass Rail, to Remain at Sites of Many Present Liquor Dispensaries

SALVATION SALOON!

You may see this sign placarded in the windows of outcast rum dispensers after the first of next July.

Commander Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army, has announced the formal launching of a drive by the Army to take over as many outcast saloons in the United States as conditions will permit, with the object of transforming them into clubs for working men and youths who find it a difficult task to keep off the primrose path.

Thus will the Salvation Army pick up the burden of solving the liquor problem after the work of the "drys" becomes mechanical monotony after July 1. The first step of the Salvationists will be to acquire leases of closed saloons which occupy much-frequented street corners and to convert them into establishments where the soft drink will rule and the doughnuts and wholesome food will take the place of the ancient free lunch.

None of the conventional fixtures characterized the "regular" American bar will be altered, except perhaps such unnecessary adornments as rum barrels and other alcohol reservoirs. But the "psychology of the brass rail" will remain, along with the bright lights, the sawdust, the pretentious hardwood bar and the tier upon tier of glittering glassware. There is something about a shining bar and its brass footrail, Miss Booth avers, which brings all men to a common footing.

"Married men to their homes and families on time—bachelors welcome to stick indefinitely."

This will be the slogan and watchword of the new saloon. All the comforts of a real club, minus the liquor, will be provided, and the Salvation Army will transform the former havens of John Barleycorn into comfortable quarters for the struggling toiler as rapidly as properties can be leased or purchased without heavy initial investment.

In many cases former employers under the old order of things will be retained by the Salvation Army, it being emphasized that the erstwhile dispensers of hundred proof are still possessed of the human touch, despite their calling. Cigars and cigarettes will not be barred, just as they were not barred in the Salvation huts and dugouts overseas.

The Salvation saloon will extend its welcome especially to the young men who have not yet formed their associations, by this means helping to make New York and other great centers "cities of comrades." The cold shoulder will not be turned to those worsted in the fierce competition of modern business. Over every saloon mirror will be a sign reading.

"A man may be down, but he is never out."

The treating habit will never flourish in the Salvation saloon, it is pointed out.

TWO WOMEN KILLED, MAN HURT, IN FALLS

Three Victims of Series of Accidents All Past 65 Years Old

Two Kensington women met death in falls down the stairways of their homes and a man may die from a plunge down an elevator shaft as the result of accidents yesterday. All are past sixty-five years of age.

The dead:

Mrs. Mary E. Hagey, seventy years old, of 3235 North Fairhill street, fractured skull.

Mrs. Mary E. Flanagan, sixty-seven years old, 3164 Aramingo street, fractured skull.

The injured:

Harry Bennett, sixty-five years old, Hotel Lorraine, fractures of both arms, internal injuries; Hahnemann Hospital.

Both women are believed to have suffered paralytic strokes, which caused the accidents. Mrs. Hagey, who lived with her son, Harvey Hagey, plunged down the stairway yesterday morning. She died in the hospital where her husband is a patient. He has not been advised of her death as yet.

Mrs. Flanagan, who died about the same time, was stricken with a stroke on the second floor of her home on Saturday afternoon.

Bennett was employed as a night watchman at the Lorraine hotel, Broad street and Fairmount avenue. While making his rounds he stepped into the open doorway of an elevator shaft and plunged to the basement.

80TH DIVISION COMING HOME

Virginia, West Virginia and West Pennsylvania Troops Assigned

Washington, April 28.—All organizations of the Eightieth (Virginia, West Virginia and West Pennsylvania) Division were assigned today to early convoy home. Bakery Company No. 315 and the Twenty-third company and medical detachment of the Twentieth Engineers also were so assigned.

Beth Israel Daughters' Anniversary

An elaborate reception and dance to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Daughters of Beth Israel has been arranged for Wednesday evening and will be given in the Temple, Thirty-second street and Montgomery avenue. A banquet will precede the festivities and special services will be conducted Friday evening and Saturday morning by Rabbi Marvin Nathan. The officers of the Daughters are: Mrs. J. Jacobi, president; Miss Hettie Behren, vice president; Mrs. S. Belle Cohen and Mrs. Arthur Cohen, secretaries; Mrs. Max Apt, treasurer; Mrs. Fannie B. Lesser, honorary president, and Mrs. Alexander Bloch, honorary vice president.

BOLSHEVISM ATTACKED AND DEFENDED HERE

Views of Attorney General and Swarthmore Professor Expressed at Different Meetings

William I. Schaffer, attorney general, sounded a warning against Bolshevism in his address before 4000 members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at ceremonies held to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the order in the Metropolitan Opera House last night. The attorney general said there had never before been a time in the history of this country when right, conservative thinking was so essential to the welfare of the nation as now.

The Rev. William Barnes Lower delivered the anniversary sermon, taking as his theme "The Error of Brotherhood." The Rev. Walter B. Sweeney presided at the ceremonies, which were largely attended by Odd Fellows from all sections of southeastern Pennsylvania.

Reports that Bolshevists have insisted upon the nationalization of women are a "slander," Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, of Swarthmore, told the First-day school conference class, in an address on the "League of Nations," yesterday morning in the Friends' Meeting House, Fifteenth and Race streets.

"Most of these reports from Russia are absolutely false," Doctor Holmes asserted. "Every woman in Russia is a voter, and you cannot imagine that they would permit such a thing. It is a slander, pure and simple. The paper outlining the supposed plan for the nationalization of women was published by the anarchists to discredit their opponents, the Bolshevists. All this has been set forth in a recent issue of the New Republic.

"Of course, there are among the Bolshevists people who hold peculiar ideas concerning marriage. I suppose we could find the same thing everywhere. Even the Friends made important changes in the marriage ceremony by doing away with ministers. Many persons criticized us very severely for doing that."

$2.50 Round Trip SUNDAYS May 4, 18 and June 1 New York
War Tax 20 Cts. Additional
SPECIAL TRAIN
Direct to Pennsylvania Station, 7th Avenue and 33d Street, New York, leaves
Broad Street Station - - 7.40 A.M.
West Philadelphia - - - 7.44 A.M.
North Philadelphia - - 7.54 A.M.
See Flyers—Consult Agents
Pennsylvania R. R.

DIVER NEARLY DIES LOOKING FOR BODIES

Air Cut Off From Camden Man Searching for Ferry Tragedy Victims

William Wilson, a diver, 99 North street, Camden, nearly died at the bottom of the Delaware river early today after the oxygen supply to his helmet had been cut off.

Wilson was searching for bodies of victims of the automobile accident at Market Street Ferry yesterday.

Almost suffocated the diver was pulled out of the river and taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where he was revived. He said at his Camden home today that he never had so narrow an escape from death.

"I have been down pretty deep," he said, "but I never came so near passing out as I did last night.

"I had been down once without success and tried again. I felt that my oxygen hose was not long enough. It was but fifty feet and when I landed in the mud at the bottom of the river I found I could move only in a narrow circle. I stuck in the mud and got out of it and then somehow I stumbled and fell. I am not sure whether I fell over wreckage of the automobile or whether the swirl of current from a ferry above me did it, but I went down on my back.

"Instantly my air pipe closed. During seconds that seemed years I struggled for breath in agony. Then all went black and I didn't wake up again till I was in the hospital. I couldn't signal when it happened. The only thing that saved me was the care of the crew above me. They must have pulled me up right away or I would have been dead. I can't describe the agony of those seconds before I went out. It was the narrowest squeak I ever had."

Wilson was sent to his home from the hospital this morning, but he is still weak and pale from his experiences.

Driver Is Blamed in River Tragedy

Continued from Page One

machine forward, but we believe it might have released the brakes and then the reaction caused the automobile to run backwards into the river.

Half-way in Machine

"My brother was only half-way in the machine, with one foot inside and the other on the running board when it happened. That is how he happened to free himself so quickly and was able to help the others to escape."

The automobile was borrowed by Albert Wilson, a coal dealer, from Samuel Finley McNeal, 953 East Chelten avenue, a few doors from his home, and the Wilsons and Watkins spent the day touring New Jersey.

Wilson Driving Car

Wilson was driving the car. In the front seat with him at the time of the accident were his wife and their infant son, Richard. In the tonneau of the machine, which was a big eight-cylinder car, were Mrs. Leah Watkins, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Anna Watkins; her daughter, Miss Beatrice Watkins, and her grandchildren, Leah Watkins and Spencer Watkins.

Bodies All Recovered

The body of the mother was recovered seven minutes after the diver went down for the first time. The child's body was recovered after an eight-minute search along the bottom of the river. The water is about eighteen feet deep at the point where the bodies were found. It was about 100 feet from the stern of the Camden. The bodies were sent to the Hahnemann Hospital and then to the Watkins home.

The automobile was recovered a short time later. Tackle was placed around the body and the machine was hoisted by a crane placed on the rear deck of the Camden. The examination of the gears was made at once.

The south slip of the ferry house has been closed since the time of the accident and the Camden is still moored at the dock. Captain Hill, of the Camden, said today:

"Wilson's machine was parked fully fifteen feet in front of the rear gates and not two feet, as stated. The boat had been moored and passengers and automobiles were leaving it when the alarm of 'man overboard' was given. I ran to the rear of the boat and saw the rescue. It was then that Wilson admitted he had the gears in reverse at the time of the accident."

According to Wilson's story, told later in the Pennsylvania Hospital, to which institution the rescued were taken for treatment after exposure, their car was the last to board the ferry. At first, he said, the traffic manager on the Camden side of the river refused to allow him on the boat, but then waved for him to proceed. The rear of the car, according to Wilson, was within a few feet of the rear guard gate of the ferry, and the wooden block, required by law for the rear wheels of the last vehicles and the front wheels of the first vehicle on a ferry, was not placed in position.

The accident happened just as the ferry docked at Market street. Most of the passengers were grouped at the front end of the ferry preparatory to getting off and no one saw the automobile as it started backward. The attention of the crowd was drawn by the shouts of the passengers in the car and the crash as the heavy machine plunged through the strong iron guard gate into the river.

All But Two Escaped

Wilson called for those in the car to jump and all succeeded in getting loose from the machine but Mrs. Anna Watkins and her son Spencer. Wilson threw his wife and baby out as the automobile fell and jumped himself, then supporting his wife and child and helping them reach the piling to which they clung until rescued.

Captain F. W. D'Olier, United States army, of the office of the director of purchase, traffic and storage, Washington, whose home is at Moorestown, N. J., and Walter March, a soldier, who refused to give his address, were the first to reach the rear of the boat.

Without hesitation both plunged overboard into the midst of the six persons battling in the river. Calling words of encouragement, Captain D'Olier and March succeeded in working the victims of the accident toward the piling, where they clung until a human chain, made up of employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad, got them aboard the boat.

The last Captain D'Olier reached was Mrs. Leah Watkins, the fifty-eight-year-old woman. She was fighting bravely for her life. He succeeded in reaching the side of the boat with her and started up to safety with her, now unconscious, in his arms. Half-way up he lost his balance and plunged back into the water with his burden.

He got the woman again, and this time reached the deck of the boat in safety. But Mrs. Watkins was dead. Army nurses and an army medical officer on board the Camden worked on the body for more than an hour, but could not revive the woman.

Life of 15-Month-Old Baby Saved by Hat

Richard Wilson, fifteen months old, was saved from drowning when the hat he was wearing went down over his head and prevented him from breathing in any water when the automobile fell into the river.

His mother threw him out of the falling machine and the hat effectively closed his mouth and nose to the water. His father caught him and held him until rescuers succeeded in getting him back safely to the deck of the ferryboat.

WIN FIRST PICTURE PRIZES

Awards Made at Tenth Annual Exhibit of Camera Club

William F. Kriebel and J. F. Jackson have each won two first prizes in the tenth annual exhibit of the Camera Club, which is being held at the Y. M. C. A. this week. There are 100 pictures in the exhibit, including the six prize-winners and ten receiving honorable mention.

The first prizes for a portrait and a street scene went to William F. Kriebel. W. G. Fitz won the first prize for a marine scene, and the two first prizes for a landscape and a general picture went to J. F. Jackson.

The prize for the best picture offered by one who had never been awarded a prize previously was given to A. F. Hennigs. Silver medals are being prepared for the prize winners.

The judges for the contest were D. A. Osnis, John Bartlett, the assistant editor of Camera, and William S. Ellis, a photographer.

The Camera Club has about eighty members and holds an annual exhibit. This year the exhibit opened on Saturday and will continue until May 5.

Pigeon Fast as a Meteor

Boston, April 28.—(By A. P.)—A pigeon from the loft of Joseph Cabrechious, of Fall River, won the first race of the season of the United Homing Pigeon Concourse Association of Massachusetts, from Westfield to Boston yesterday. The pigeon's speed was 1484.61 yards a minute. Louis Deganer's bird won second place and also the New Bedford Concourse Association race with a speed of 1481.92. The distance covered was 108 miles.

THE ENGAGEMENT RING

A STONE OF SUPREME QUALITY, THOUGH SMALL IN SIZE, REMAINS A SOURCE OF ENDURING SATISFACTION, COMPARING FAVORABLY WITH THE JEWELS, HOWEVER IMPORTANT, WHICH MAY BE ACQUIRED IN FUTURE YEARS.

J. E. CALDWELL & CO.
CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS
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INVEST IN VICTORY

SUNDAY LOAN FILMS SEEN BY HUNDREDS

"Fine—Clean—Patriotic," Verdict of Throng Who Saw Criticized Movies

SHOWN AFTER CHURCH TIME

Sunday "movies" were shown last night in three Philadelphia motion-picture houses when there was presented "The Price of Peace," the government war film, in aid of the Victory Loan. The picture was shown at the Nixon, Fifty-second and Market streets; the Locust, Fifty-second and Locust streets, and the Model, Fourth and South streets. War pictures were also a feature of the Polish mass-meeting at the Academy of Music in the afternoon.

The showings before crowded houses was the answer of the loan committee to criticism of the Rev. Dr. Thomas T. Mutchler, secretary of the Philadelphia Sabbath Association, and other "sabbatarian extremists" as the Rev. Dr. John Archibald MacCallum, of the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, has termed them, and to threats by certain ministers to withdraw their co-operation from the loan work. It was also the answer of the moving-picture managers to rumors of boycott circulated last Saturday.

Hundreds of churchgoers attended the performances in the three theatres.

"Fine, clean—patriotic," was the verdict of scores of men and women who attended, when asked their opinion. All agreed there was nothing irreligious in the film and said, furthermore, that the performances did not interfere in the least with the fulfillment of their religious duties. On the contrary, they said, they could not conceive of a better way in which to spend their Sunday after-church hours.

Preaching on "The Sunday Controversy" in Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, West Philadelphia, last night, the Rev. Dr. John Archibald MacCallum reiterated his stand upon Sunday athletics.

He expressed his approval of the movement for Sunday games in Fairmount Park, asserting that the uncommercialized diversions for the laboring man could not be denied him, consistently, when the rich man enjoys his Sunday golf and motoring.

Doctor MacCallum expressed his approval of the Sunday moving-picture exhibition of "The Price of Peace."

DISCUSS HOUSING PROBLEM

Builders Consider Plans for National Tribunal to Adjust Labor Troubles

Cleveland, O., April 28.—The national housing situation was among problems taken up by members of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges meeting here today. Delegates were in attendance from New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Washington, Baltimore and Indianapolis.

Plans were presented for the formation of a national tribunal composed of employers' and employes' associations to settle jurisdictional labor troubles in the building trades industry.

KISSEL
The sealing arrangement in Kissel custom-built cars is conceived with an idea to restful comfort and ease of entrance and exit. You'll find it differs from other cars.
See Photograph in Sunday's Ledger Pictorial Section.
W. CLARKE GRIEB, 306 N. Broad

Galvanized Boat Pumps
L. D. Berger Co., 50 N. 2d St. Main 1800. Market 885

DEATHS

FAUNCE.—April 26, MARY E., wife of William H. Faunce. Relatives and friends of the family invited to funeral services, Tuesday, 3 p.m., 2411 Almond st. Int. private, North Cedar Hill Cem.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
FEMALE HELP, $2.25—Winders, experienced on skein yarns; steady work; good wages. Excelsior Braid Mills, 346 E. Walnut lane, Germantown.

HELP WANTED—MALE
INSTRUCTOR—Wanted, manual training instructor for reconstruction work for disabled soldiers. Apply to Chief Educational Officer, Base Hospital, Camp Meade, Maryland.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
COLORED WOMAN wants wash to take home. 210 N. 62d st.

BOARDING
NICELY furnished rooms and board, suburban, private family. 5017 N. Marvine st., Logan.

ROOMS FOR RENT
HANDSOMELY furnished room in large modern private home; electric lights; 10 minutes to City Hall. Phone Baring 415.
15TH, N., 1509—Two rooms and bath, nicely furnished; one large room, private bath; also single room. Phone Pop. 7344 J.
216-18 S. 11TH—The Perrin; large front rooms and single rooms; private suites, newly furnished throughout. Walnut 7140.

APARTMENTS
ONE VERY DESIRABLE unfurnished apartment of 2 rooms and bath, $65. The Bartram, Chestnut st. near 34th.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
West Philadelphia
55th near Greenway Modern 8-room; hot water, electric, hardwood floors; only 4 left. $500 cash
GEORGE W. CROWLEY & SON
1238 N. 60th. Belmont 5842 J.
LOOK AT 3902 PARRISH ST. Price $2500. Easy terms; store and dwelling, 9 rooms.
JAMES F. COX & CO.
1505 Real Estate Trust Building
S. E. Cor. Broad and Chestnut Sts.
Ph. Wal 1601 Also inquire 819 Preston st.
GREENWAY AVE., 1 square Woodland ave.; modern 8-room house; possession. OWNER SMITH, 1538 POINT BREEZE AVE.
$4500 — ELECTRIC LIGHT, steam heat, 8 rooms, side yard, main street; desirable neighborhood; near 55th and Baltimore ave. JOS. M. BAKER & SON, 5201 Baltimore ave.
CORNER PROPERTY—59th and Chester ave.; all modern dwelling with inclosed porch and store in basement on 59th st.; can be bought at the assessed value. William L. Craven's Sons, 58th and Chester ave.
27 S. SALFORD ST.—Two-story porch front, 6 rooms and bath; all conveniences.
ABE KOLSKY & CO., 730 S. 5th st.
17 & 19 S. REDFIELD ST.—Two porch-front houses, 6 rms. and bath; all conveniences.
ABE KOLSKY & CO., 730 S. 5TH ST.
Germantown—Furnished
GERMANTOWN, furnished, summer; semi-detached; electricity; beautiful surroundings. 218 E. Johnson st.
Logan
LOGAN—Cor. house, south exp., main street; reasonable; room for garage. 5101 N. 11th.

SPRING RESORTS
OCEAN CITY, N. J.
THE BISCAYNE
NOW OPEN
Steam heat; private baths. Excellent table. Booklet.
E. BLUNDIN, Owner and Manager.