

SPROUL OUT FOR THE DRY AMENDMENT Indorses Prohibition as an Economic War Measure BELIEVES PENNSYLVANIA WILL INDORSE IT Delaware County Senator Criticizes O'Neil and Highway Department PLEA FOR GOOD ROADS Political Situation Changed and Attitude of the Vares Interests Politicians

COAL MEN PLEDGE 'SPEED-UP' DRIVE

Anthracite Production to Be Pushed to Avoid Shortage Next Winter INDORSE GARFIELD PLAN Thirty-Cent Cut in Price for Summer Delivery and Delivery Regulation Approved

Features of Garfield's New Coal Regulations

PLAT reduction of thirty cents per ton from April to September. Consumers must state next winter needs to dealers. Rigid checking of all coal distributed by card system. Encouragement of summer buying. Anthracite delivery will begin in April. Only two-thirds of requirements will be delivered until all consumers are provided for; balance will then follow. Violators of order face \$5000 fine, two years' imprisonment, or both.

In line with the new regulations of Dr. Harry A. Garfield, national fuel administrator, governing coal prices and distribution methods, which will go into effect April 1, the general anthracite operators' committee today pledged itself to "speed-up" coal production at the mines so as to prevent next winter a recurrence of recent famine conditions.

OPERATORS' STATEMENT The operators give emphatic indorsement to Doctor Garfield's plan. In a statement issued by the committee today, the operators say: "What the situation calls for, looking forward to next winter, is that from now on every ton of anthracite which can be produced—the industry pledges itself to the maximum output which labor and other conditions shall permit—shall get promptly to the mill-houses consumers. In such a way there can be attained the fullest preparation for future necessities."

Pre-ordered ordering of anthracite makes the best assurance of a steady supply fairly distributed, as the fuel administration undertakes to see delivery made. The thirty-cent discount, standing through five months, will also relieve retail dealers from the trouble of having to handle coal which they would have encountered from disappointed customers had the present order been effective this year under the existing normal conditions. Coal will be produced and distributed to the anthracite markets in the largest quantities from the mines, well pointed out, the production next month cannot possibly fill the orders that have been and will be placed, but there should be no question that all actual needs can be supplied. Where orders covering the requirements are not filled during April they will be later, and, under the plan, the consumer is not at disadvantage over his neighbor who gets coal ahead of him.

NEW REGULATIONS The new regulations provide for a flat reduction of thirty cents a ton from April 1 until September 1. This rate replaces the usual spring reduction of fifty cents a ton from April 1 and a sliding scale of forty, thirty, twenty and ten cents a ton less for the months of May, June, July and August. Prices will run from \$8 to \$10 a ton, according to the locality and the transportation difficulties to be met. The new price scale is the one advocated by Francis A. Lewis, chairman of the Philadelphia coal committee.

Certificates and card systems, on which the consumer is entitled to state requirements, will be put into operation. This plan has been provided for in Philadelphia by Mr. Lewis, who several days ago issued an order for the coal companies to prepare their needs before placing their spring orders. Under the plan just announced at Washington heavy penalties are prescribed.

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TWO TIE WITH 48 CARD IN INDEPENDENT SHOOT W. Wolstencroft and H. Appleton tied for honors in the Independent Gun Club monthly shoot over the club track at Honesburg Junction this afternoon, each shattering 48 targets in the 50-yard target event. Twenty-five runners took part in the shoot. Fountains was third, missing three of his half-century quota. Eight other runners broke 40 or better. Lodge cracked 46, Pardee and Baumgardner 45, Wooten 42, Davis and Keane 42, Williams 41 and Clark 40.

30,000 HONOR REDMOND Great Crowd Grets Funeral Train at Wexford, Ireland WEXFORD, Ireland, March 9.—Thirty thousand men met the train carrying the body of John Redmond, noted Irish leader, and followed the cortege to the church here today. American naval officers and many notables were present.

MARINE MEN MAY STRIKE NEW YORK, March 9.—Three thousand marine workers affiliated with the local Twentieth Boatmen's Union were today ready to go on strike Monday unless the crew was officially notified in the meantime that they were amply adjusted by the shipping board. A strike vote was taken at a meeting last night.

Fire Destroys Dwelling Nobody Home When Flames Are Discovered in Corlies Street House Fire destroyed a dwelling and its contents at 1921 North Corlies street this morning. The loss will reach about \$5000 and includes most of the personal property of A. Schaefer and family, who occupied the house. No one was at home when the fire was discovered.

Doctor Dixon Left All to Widow NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 9.—All the estate of Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, late State Health Commissioner, goes to his widow, Fannie G. Dixon, according to his will, which was probated today. His personal estate amounted to the value of \$100,000 and his real estate in Pennsylvania and Maine is assessed at \$128,250.



MISS ETHEL ELKINS Daughter of Harvey L. Elkins, 7801 Cresheim road, Chestnut Hill, the only American girl so far accepted for Government telephone service abroad.

PHILADELPHIAN FIRST IN WAR PHONE SERVICE

Miss Ethel Elkins Is Only American Accepted for Overseas Duty

TALKS PERFECT FRENCH

How many girls do you know with "the disposition of angels" who can add thereto a strong constitution, soldierly fortitude, a low, nasal voice, and ability to speak French just as fluently as English? The number so gifted is limited, even in Philadelphia, but there is one. She is Miss Ethel Elkins, daughter of Harvey L. Elkins, 7801 Cresheim road, Chestnut Hill. She is the only American girl so far accepted for Government telephone service abroad.

Though neither other probationers with her taking the training course provided by H. E. Bradley, of the Key-Stone Telephone Company, who is mobilizing the telephone operators' unit at 121 Chestnut street, examination reveals her birthplace to have been France, Belgium or Switzerland. Miss Elkins alone is a sincere American girl, who owes the delightful flowing ease of her "comment-vous portez-vous" to training acquired at the Bristol School, Washington, D. C. Her parents lived formerly in Norfolk, Va.

Just as soon as she completes the training course, which is a rigorous one, Miss Elkins will be "sworn in" and thrown into a soldier's life. She expresses herself as not at all appalled by the prospect; on the contrary she can't pick up her new summer uniforms of white duck soon enough. Three months she will be subject to all the discipline of military life. She expresses herself as not at all appalled by the prospect; on the contrary she can't pick up her new summer uniforms of white duck soon enough. Three months she will be subject to all the discipline of military life. She expresses herself as not at all appalled by the prospect; on the contrary she can't pick up her new summer uniforms of white duck soon enough.

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GRAND DUKE MICHAEL ARRESTED FOR PLOT Conspiracy to Restore Monarchy Reported Uncarried at Petrograd

PETROGRAD, March 8 (night, delayed). Grand Duke Michael was arrested and taken to Smolny Institute after discovery of a plot, formed when German occupation seemed imminent, to restore the monarchy and have the Germans crowned Emperor.

A number of officers and Georgian cavaliers were also arrested. Michael's part in the conspiracy is not known.

SLEAR HIGH GUN Collingswood Shot Tops Field Over Beideman Traps with 49 Score Missing only one out of his fifty targets, Slear, of Collingswood, N. J., to lead the field in the weekly shoot of the Heideman Gun Club, in Camden, N. J., today. He scored 49. Slear, 49; Berger, 47; Kiear, 47; Kiear and Work, 42; and Hughes and Keeshaw 40.

Hot Springs Results FIRST RACE, 4 miles: Marsy Mouse, 110, 10:15 to 1:6 to 1 1/2 to 1 Green Grove, 147, 10:15 to 1:6 to 1 1/2 to 1 Star Baby, 147, Jackson, 147, 10:15 to 1:6 to 1 1/2 to 1 SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs: Lash, 142, 10:15 to 1:6 to 1 1/2 to 1 Reddy's Band, 111, 10:15 to 1:6 to 1 1/2 to 1 THIRD RACE, 4 miles: Napoli, 97, Murphy, 100, 10:15 to 1:6 to 1 1/2 to 1 Dream, 110, 10:15 to 1:6 to 1 1/2 to 1 Time, 10:15 to 1:6 to 1 1/2 to 1 SECOND RACE, 5 1/2 furlongs: Servia, 118, Fitz, 110, 10:15 to 1:6 to 1 1/2 to 1 Belmont, 108, Collins, 100, 10:15 to 1:6 to 1 1/2 to 1 Time, 1:58.

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There Has Been Too Much Appeal To The Unthinking Crowd This is only one of the many startling, frank statements made by GOV. PENNYPACKER in his characterization of THEODORE ROOSEVELT The full character sketch will be printed in Monday's Evening Public Ledger

HUGE INCREASE IN SCHOOL COSTS

New Activities Have Advanced Expenses 42-2-10 Per Cent Per Pupil DR. GARBER EXPLAINS

Bigger Pay of Teachers and Larger Number of Students in Higher Grades

Increased and new activities in public schools have advanced cost per pupil 42-2-10 per cent since 1905, when school system was divorced from City Councils, according to Superintendent Garber. Eighteen per cent of advance attributed to increase in salaries. Twelve and one-half per cent caused by increased percentage of pupils in high schools and grammar grades. Five per cent added to expenses by increased cost of repairs, fuel supplies, etc. Balance of added cost, or approximately 7 per cent, due to increase of activities since 1905.

An application of whitewash was administered to the Board of Education today in connection with the financial crisis now facing the public schools of the city in a statement issued by Superintendent Garber. In it he gives a detailed explanation of the forty-two and two-tenths per cent increase in the cost per pupil since 1905 when the school system was divorced from City Councils.

Eighteen per cent of this increase is attributed to advances in salaries. It is pointed out that seventy-five per cent of the school expenditures are for this purpose. The larger relative number of pupils in high schools and grammar grades accounts for twelve and a half per cent increase; the cost of these upper classes being fully double that of the lower, the statement says. Increased cost of repairs, fuel, supplies, etc., constituting 17 per cent of school expenditures, have added 5 per cent to the operating expenses. The balance of the increase is attributed to new activities in the schools, Doctor Garber says.

In addition to a great increase in the activities existing in 1905, the following activities have been introduced in the last thirteen years: Junior High School, School of Pedagogy (as separate organization), continuation schools, orthopedic, open-window, open-air and special English classes, trade schools, commercial and domestic arts courses in all the high schools, elementary shops and handwork classes, home gardening, evening high school evening trade schools, social and recreation centers, home and school meetings, school-club and vacation playgrounds, summer camps, instruction in citizenship and a material extension of the work in the Bureau of Education.

SUPERVISION NOT COSTLY The total expense of supervision for last year was only two and three-tenths per cent of the total school expenditure, he points out. This is much lower than the average of other cities. The country has been attained by a concentration of the supervision work, the number of supervisors for special branches and the use of volunteer supervisors.

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HAIG FLINGS BACK THRUST AT YPRES

Enemy Temporarily Successful at One Point on Mile Front

German Pressure Increasing All Along Belgian Line. Heavy Fighting Reported

LONDON, March 9. British troops repulsed a German attack east of Ypres on a front of nearly a mile Friday evening, Field Marshal Haig reported today. At only one point were the Germans able to penetrate the British lines. A counter-attack drove them out again last night.

East of Ypres yesterday evening, after considerable artillery through the day and with heavy bombardment covering their advance, the enemy attacked on nearly a mile front south of the Menin road and north of Polderhoek chateau. Haig said. Despite their intense artillery and the determination of their attack they were repulsed everywhere, except in the neighborhood of Polderhoek. At that point they succeeded in entering our advanced posts on a 200-yard front. Severe fighting there last night resulted in the recapture of those positions.

East of Neuve-Chapelle an enemy party was driven off by our fire. Portuguese troops at dawn this morning successfully raided German positions and brought back several prisoners. South of Fleurbaix another successful raid was made by our troops this morning. German pressure has increased against the Allied lines all along the West Flanders front during the last thirty-six hours, according to dispatches today. This pressure had centered along the railway lines running from Ypres to Staden, particularly south of the Houthouster Forest.

Both British and French troops have been operating in that district, the British army holding positions farther north. Last night's attack east of Ypres in the second heavy German offensive in the vicinity of Ypres in one day, Friday morning, before dawn, according to last night's official statement, the Germans attacked on a front of more than a mile, just south of Houthouster Forest. They gained a foothold on a 500-yard frontage only to be forced back by a counter-attack.

Last night's attack was only about five miles south of the previous attack. It was on a front about three miles east of Ypres, and just south of the famous Polygon Wood.

TRANSFUSION OF BLOOD SIMPLE BY NEW MEANS Discovery Announced at Paris Removes Both Danger and Pain From Operation

PARIS, Feb. 24 (by mail).—A new surgical discovery, which changes the entire method of blood transfusion, was calmly announced today at a regular session of the French Academy of Medicine. Under a remarkably simple operation, reported by Doctor Apelluette, quantities of blood—up to a half pint to a pint—may be drawn from a healthy subject without the usual pain and shock. The blood is then chemically treated to prevent coagulation, bottled in a sterile container, and saved until it is needed for injection into the veins of a sick or wounded patient. A small hypodermic needle is inserted into a surface vein. The blood is quickly drawn into a solution of citrate of soda. When the surgeon is ready to inject it into the veins of another patient, the citrate of soda is removed in either process amounts to no more than a pin prick. The old system of blood transfusion was both elaborate and dangerous. The arm of the person giving the blood was strapped to their side, the blood of the wounded patient. Liberal incisions were made in the arms of both, and the veins were drawn to the surface and knotted. The slow transfusion began. Those who volunteered their blood were often given to understand that, perhaps, they were volunteering their life as well.

PARIS BOMBED IN 'REPRISAL' BY AIR SQUADRON 'Some Victims' in Three-Hour Attack, French Admit

PARIS, March 9. Several squadrons of enemy airplanes participated in last night's bombing raid on Paris, it was officially announced today. They crossed the French lines successively and reached the city one after the other. Large French air forces ascended simultaneously with the signal of "alert," which was given at 8:50 p. m. Bombs were dropped at 10:20. There were some victims and damage, but no details were given.

BEILIN, March 9. "We attacked Paris last night with great effect, in reprisal for the enemy bombing of the open towns of Trier, Mainz and Pirmasens," the German War Office announced today. This is the first air attack on Paris reported in several weeks. In general, the enemy raiders have been far more chary of such attacks than of raids on London.

STOLEN SILK FOUND IN SHIRT FACTORY Thirty-Nine Rolls, Worth \$2000, Are Taken—Alleged Accomplice Held

Two thousand dollars' worth of silk cloth, alleged to have been stolen several weeks ago, was discovered today in a shirt manufacturing plant at Eighth and Cherry streets. Harry Korotky, Eight and Essex streets, and Julius Grubsky, Twenty-third and Market streets, proprietors of the Cherry street plant, implicated two other men, from whom they said they purchased the thirty-nine rolls of silk. These men described themselves as Louis Gross, Forty-third street and Lancaster avenue, and Joseph Pulschnick, also of Forty-third street and Lancaster avenue. Magistrate Watson, in Central Station today, held Korotky and Grubsky in \$100 bail for a further hearing and held Gross and Pulschnick in \$1000 bail each. They are asked to write in ink, to use the rank of the soldiers instead of "Mr.," to make their writing particularly clear and legible and to write names in full instead of using initials. A warning also was made that envelopes should bear return addresses.

KAISER PLOT LABOR REVOLT AMONG ENTRENCHMENT

Lenine, Bolshevik Premier, Willing Tool in Hun Conspiracy

SPREAD REDS' DOCTRINE Plan to Smuggle Teutonic Agents, With Russian Aid, to All Allied Countries

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WASHINGTON, March 9. Germany, with the aid of Nikolai Lenine, Bolshevik Premier Minister, is planning to bring about industrial revolution in the United States, Japan, France, Italy and England. The United Press today is able to present further information reaching here from a highly authoritative confidential source, showing the modifications of Lenine in his campaign against "the militarism of the Allies" while acting as the cat paw of the Teutons.

Following the statement of Lord Robert Cecil, British Minister of Education, that certain elements of the Bolshevik, acting in collusion with German agents, have adopted an openly antagonistic attitude, information received in Washington today shows the German-Lenine propaganda now being waged as the most dangerous since the war began.

DEAL FOR SHIPS Already it has gone to the point where the Germans have laid before the Bolshevik leaders a proposition whereby German agents, sailing in Russian ships, are to be landed in Japan, the United States and British East Asia colonies to do the work of "agitators."

Already this Government is informed of freedom granted German efforts to organize German prisoners of war now in Siberia. And meantime, through a number of Swedish Socialists and Lenine's carefully chosen agents, the spread of ultra-Socialist propaganda among the workers in all allied countries is so far advanced as to stir up industrial rebellions.

CABLE REVEALS PLANS The immediate use of Germany in the wake of Lenine and the Russian Bolshevik Governments, now under its domination, is seen in the following cable received today: "The Petrograd representative of the German Government, in a letter to the people's commissaries the following scheme: "That several steamships be placed at the disposal of three German Governments, now under its domination, to transport the Bolsheviks to the United States, Japan and the British colonies, and to charter the vessels really carried to be German agents to act as agitators. "The Russian ships under the instructions were to charter vessels under any flag."

THE ACTION of the Russian Government in the matter has not been ascertained.

FUNDS FURNISHED That Germany will do her utmost to finance all the projects tending to the industrial upheaval in Allied countries is known to be her promise. A deal has been made with Lenine to push the propaganda from the Bolshevik hands, and 50,000,000 rubles have been prepared for the purpose. Lenine's agent is Mademoiselle Kolontai, member of the Bolshevik Cabinet.

The outstanding feature of reports being received from the Bolsheviks is that the Germans are dealing with the Russian council of the people's commissaries in their work to weaken the Allied front. It is learned the Bolsheviks distinctly show that Lenine continues to exert his energies in these channels while urging the people to accept the German peace terms and offer counter-resistance to the invaders. As a result of confidential reports received by American and Allied representatives, the following scheme is being carried out:

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CAN FORCE SALARY BOOST Court Janitors Are Assured of Advance Judges Granted

Janitors of the local courts, whose salary was raised by the Board of Judges from \$200 to \$250 a month in the event of County Court failure to provide the money, it will only be necessary for the courts to mandamus the County Court.

This fact was conclusively shown in the course of an earlier ruling in the County Court, before Judge Patterson. A test case was brought by Joseph Grady, a janitor, before the County Court. It was shown the County Commissioners had no funds, and County will now be asked to make the necessary appropriation.

TEXANS DISPOSE OF BANDS Five Mexican Raiders Shot and Others "Accounted For"

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., March 9.—Five of thirty Mexican bandits who made a raid on the Tom Reed ranch south of Corpus Christi, Thursday, were killed by posse headed by Sheriff R. H. Ransom.

Others of the band have been traced and were "accounted for" by Sheriff Ransom. According to a message received by Sheriff Ransom, the band is now being held in the county jail. None of the posse was injured.

SOCCER SCORES

DISSTON..... 3 4-7 BETH STEEL... 4 - - - JERSEY CITY..... 1 1-2 SCOTTISH AMER. 0 - - - GIRARD COLLEGE JUNIORS WIN SWIM MEET

Girard College Juniors won the dual swimming meet with the West Branch Juniors in the Girard College tank this afternoon by the score of 37 to 16.

COULD BUILD 450 SHIPS IN A YEAR WASHINGTON, March 9.—Four hundred and fifty wooden ships of the standard Ferris type could be built in one year in Oregon and Washington alone, Pacific coast representatives told the Senate Commerce Committee today. H. B. Van Duser, Portland, Ore., and J. H. Blodell, Seattle, Wash., said there was a vast amount of timber available for shipbuilding in that section.

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You May Find Your Soldier Boy among the 397 Pennsylvania soldiers whose photographs, in interesting scenes at Camp Hancock, Ga., will appear in the Fictorial Section of the Sunday PUBLIC LEDGER Tomorrow

Full Page of News Pictures, Portraying the Events of a Busy World, Will Appear in the Evening Public Ledger Beginning Tomorrow