

HAVERFORD HEAD IN PATRIOTIC PLEA

Spirit of Students Extolled by President Comfort at Commencement 200 IN NATION'S SERVICE

"Make America First"—this was the plea of Dr. William Wistar Comfort, president of Haverford College, in his address at the annual commencement today.

Dr. Comfort reviewed the college activities during the past year, lauded the patriotism that has called more than 200 Haverford students into service, and noting the cost of maintenance of the school during the past year, despite strict economy and conservation, predicted that next year would see further economies necessary.

The year just closing has been both exciting and interesting, Dr. Comfort said. "It has been interesting because of greater intensity of purpose which has marked our college community and of closer sympathies which have reached out from here to remote parts of the globe."

"It is often said that American can no longer remain aloof from what concerns that rest of the civilized world. This is true.

"But the sense in which this is proved true depends on the sort of ideals which we hold up to such young men as we seek to educate. The responsibility of the nation to which we are called, of the service to which we are called.

ACTIVITIES OF AMERICA'S ARMY OF SHIPBUILDERS

U. S. WILL MAKE SHIP STEEL HERE

Schwab Ready to Build Plants to Supply Hog Island

Two or more large steel fabricating plants to supply the Hog Island, Bristol and Newark Bay shipyards will be built near here. This is one of the many plants being worked out by Charles M. Schwab, director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, to speed up shipbuilding.

It is a part of his general scheme to locate as near the big shipyards as possible the plants necessary to turn out finished materials and equipment needed to rush actual construction of ships.

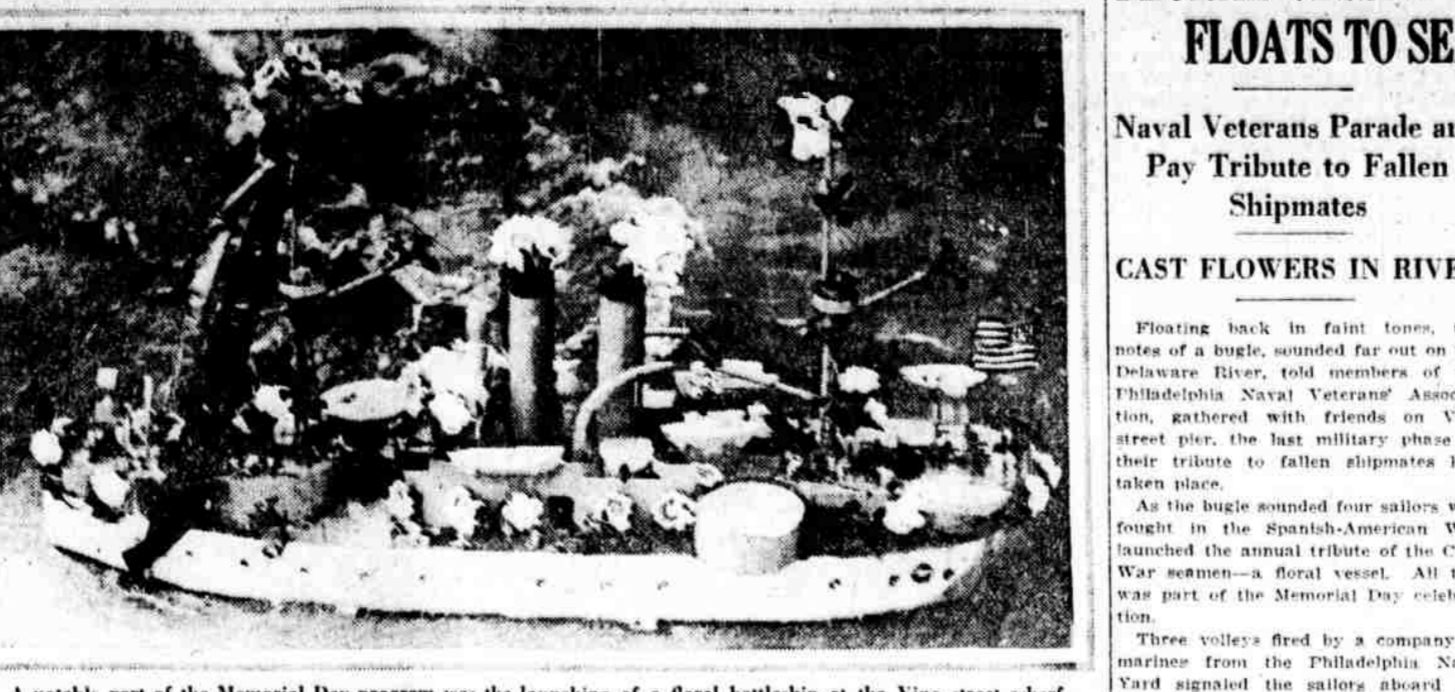
F. N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board, said today that Mr. Schwab had hoped to build a fabricating plant in the Hog Island shipyard, but transportation and housing difficulties prevented.

Mr. Hurley said there is no doubt construction of the plants would start early in the summer, he said. "And then Mr. Schwab doesn't consider things long; he acts."

The location of the proposed plants could not be learned, but it was intimated that they will be within the limits of the city, but located centrally to three shipyards.

Hog Island will get the turbines necessary to run construction on the seventy 800-ton transports to be built after the contract for fifty 7500-ton cargo carriers is completed.

BATTLESHIP OF FLOWERS LAUNCHED ON THE DELAWARE



A notable part of the Memorial Day program was the launching of a floral battleship at the Vine street wharf by the Naval Veterans' Association in memory of those in the nation's service who gave up their lives at sea.

FIVE AMERICANS KILLED IN ACTION

Wounds, Accidents and Disease Claim Sixteen Other Pershing Men REPORT THREE MISSING

Washington, May 30.—The names of thirty-five soldiers appeared on the casualty list issued by the War Department. Five were killed in action, one died from wounds, four died from accidents and eleven died from disease.

- KILLED IN ACTION SERGEANT CARL HENDRICKSON, W. H. Hendrickson, Springfield, Mass. SERGEANT MILLER, RAYMOND G., Battle Creek, Mich. SERGEANT SQUIRES, GEORGE, St. Paul, Minn. SERGEANT FORESMAN, FLEMING MCG., Bardonia, N. Y. SERGEANT MILLER, CLARK G., Bovina Center, N. Y. SERGEANT MILLER, JOE RUBY, Minnetonka, Minn. SERGEANT DIED OF ACCIDENTS SERGEANT SQUIRES, GEORGE, St. Paul, Minn. SERGEANT FORESMAN, FLEMING MCG., Bardonia, N. Y. SERGEANT MILLER, CLARK G., Bovina Center, N. Y. SERGEANT MILLER, JOE RUBY, Minnetonka, Minn. SERGEANT DIED OF DISEASE SERGEANT HERR, HARRIS H., Lakeland, Fla. SERGEANT DOUGLASS, EARL L., Clinton, Mo. SERGEANT ANDERSON, DAVID, Plaquemine, La. SERGEANT BERLIN, CLAY, George Berlin, New York city. SERGEANT COWAN, ANDREW H., Belmont, Mich. SERGEANT EVANS, WESLEY J., Dallas, Tex. SERGEANT HARVEY, ROBERT, Rochester, Pa. SERGEANT JOHNSON, VICTOR EARL, Weyerhaeuser, Wis. SERGEANT MILLER, RICHARD, Round, S. C. SERGEANT NELSON, LESTER N., Mankato, Minn. SERGEANT THOMAS, WILLIAM, Eagle Mills, Ark. SERGEANT DIED OF WOUNDS PRIVATE BETER, CHARLEY, Alexandria, Egypt. PRIVATE SEVERELY WOUNDED PRIVATE GILSON, HENRY, Samuel Blackman, 705 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. PRIVATE GUSTY, WILLIAM, Seattle, Wash. PRIVATE HALL, GEORGE F., Russell Hall, Roanoke, Mass. PRIVATE KNIGHT, ABRAHAM, Henry Knitery, Roxbury, Mass. PRIVATE MCCANN, HARRY P., Dover, N. H. PRIVATE NAGE, EDWARD C., Mrs. Francis Perry, Cambridge, Mass. PRIVATE RYAN, WILLIAM H., Oxford, Wis. PRIVATE RICHARDS, GEORGE F., Jr., Manchester, N. H. PRIVATE VANNES, BYRON W., Minneapolis, Minn. PRIVATE SLIGHTLY WOUNDED PRIVATE BALO, ROE A., Edwin Ballo, Columbus, O. PRIVATE LEWIS, EARL L., Trevonville, Pa. PRIVATE MISSING IN ACTION SERGEANT JOHNSON, EDWARD A., Mrs. Carrie Johnson, Rochester, N. Y. PRIVATE WILLIAMS, GEORGE W., Henderson, Ky. PRIVATE BROWN, JOSEPH H., West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. PRIVATE FISHER, FRED LINDLEY, REPORTED MISSING PRIVATE CRAWFORD, JAMES F., Warsaw, N. Y. PRIVATE HARRY I. Cook, William Cook, Hanson, Conn. PRIVATE GIBSON, JOHN, now reported slightly wounded. PRIVATE GIBSON, JOHN, now reported slightly wounded. PRIVATE GIBSON, JOHN, now reported slightly wounded. PRIVATE GIBSON, JOHN, now reported slightly wounded. PRIVATE GIBSON, JOHN, now reported slightly wounded.

"STITCH IN TIME" CODE FOR SHIPMEN

Caution Posted in Newark Bay Yard Teaches Avoidance of Mishaps

A caution that all ship workers who go to work to follow has been posted in the Newark Bay yard. It reads as follows:

"If, for instance you see a fellow workman engaged in bolting up or riveting on a high scaffold, and there are nuts, wrenches or other tools on the edge of planks or platforms, remove them or have them removed before they fall or are kicked down upon some poor fellow below; and thus you will keep the ambulance in the garage, where it properly belongs.

"If you see loose or dangerous plank on the runway or scaffold, make it secure for your own benefit. If you see loose rivets lying around, forge, have the rivets set in the box where they belong—that will save the other fellow below.

"If you observe a workman reaming, drilling, chipping, or grinding without his goggles, tell him there is a pair for him in the storeroom, and you may see to it that he wears them, and thus protect him as well as his fellow workman from flying chips, which are very dangerous.

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GLoucester Rivetings

Personal Doings and Other Activities at New Jersey Yards

Ernest Lewis, rivet tester, has been promoted to head of a riveting team.

The middle yard machine shop boys are planning to raise a flag and are seeking a good speaker for the occasion. Keck, Grebe, Sheldon and Habel will have charge.

Raymond Howard and Walter Reed have signed to play with the New Jersey yard baseball team.

The eight managers of the Inter-department Baseball League of the Navy, Army, and War Department met to arrange their schedules and other matters.

Grace Lusk, guilty, hysteric in cell.

Flags To Be Awarded FASTEST SHIP PLANTS

Badges and Medals Also for Men Rendering Distinguished Service

Medals and badges for the workers and flags for the plants will be awarded by the shipping board for "distinguished service" in shipbuilding.

This plan, made public today by F. N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board, was devised by Charles M. Schwab, director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, as an added incentive to rapid construction of the American war fleet.

A competitive class has been formed, composed of Rear Admiral F. E. Fletcher, E. W. Wood and a representative of labor not yet selected. This board will pass upon the awards.

There will be three methods of rewarding unusual and patriotic service in the shipyards, Mr. Hurley said. "First, will be the awarding of a series of flags to the individual plants; second, there will be service medals to the shipyard employees; third, silver and gold medals will be awarded individuals who perform distinguished service of any sort."

The awards will be based on monthly competition, to which every shipyard constructing vessels for the Emergency Fleet Corporation will be eligible. The plant of the month will receive a flag combining the color blue with the flag of the United States Shipping Board, the yard rated second will get a similar flag with a red binding, and the third shipyard a white binding.

HURLEY RIVET CONTEST

Shipping Board Head Investigate Labor Leader's Complaints

Riveting contests among workers in shipyards may soon be eliminated, Chairman Hurley of the shipping board intimated today.

When told of the statement of labor leaders that the contests accomplish "more harm than good" and slow rather than speed up shipbuilding, Hurley said he would begin an immediate investigation.

"If the charge that these contests cause faulty rivets to be driven in is a serious matter, and I intend to look into it at once," he said. "Of course, we realize that workers cannot drive several thousand rivets every working day, and that if we attempted to force the men to do so, we soon would be unable to build ships."

"What we are after is monthly records for rivets, not records established by individuals in an hour of a day. But there is a happy medium of everything, and that is what we have in riveting. We want the men to work a man rive a mile faster than he is capable of."

Demoralization of the efficiency of the workers and the shipyard's working force is the inevitable result of riveting contests, according to Charles P. Hurley, representative of the Boilermakers' and Shipbuilders' Union, of Wilmington, Del. He said an effort would be made by the American Federation of Labor to stop the practice.

Denouncing the contests as "unethical and theatrical," Mousley demanded them "a waste of time and money harmful to the workers, and a burden to the Government for phantom results." He says the men themselves laugh at the records.

SHIPMEN GIVE UP HOLIDAY

Patriotic Workers at Pusey and Jones Yards Toil On

To rush the work on the ships under construction, the 4000 employees of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey shipyards in Philadelphia and Camden, Pa., today gave up their holiday.

It is a legal holiday and notice to this effect was posted throughout both plants working much overtime of late and it was first intended to have a rest today but the Shipping Board has requested that every hour possible be put on the ships.

The officials of the Pusey and Jones Company urged the employees to work, and they agreed.

Thomas Mason, superintendent of the hull department, who has worked up interest in the project, reports that every department will share the benefits of ground tennis courts, and there is also enough ground for golf links.

Government Plans to Twist Cash Out of Profiteers

Washington, May 30.—The Treasury Department is to conduct a vigorous campaign against tax dodgers. It is learned, it is estimated that between \$250,000,000 and \$500,000,000 will have to be literally twisted out of profiteers who, following the advice of their lawyers, have failed to make proper returns on their incomes and excess profits.

AGAWAM IS LAUNCHED

Schwab at Ceremony for First Fabricated Ship

The Agawam, first vessel constructed by the Sularmarine Boat Corporation, and the first fabricated ship to leave the yard, was launched today in Newark Bay, Newark, N. J.

Miss Mary Ward, niece of Charles M. Schwab, director of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, was the sponsor.

The vessel will have a displacement of 7200 tons, and a carrying capacity of 5000 tons. She is 243 feet long, 46 feet wide and has a speed of ten and one-half knots.

There were scenes of great enthusiasm when the Agawam slid down the ways.

Various small notices and advertisements.

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