

11.12 P. M. Oct. 3, 1918.

To the Allentown Board of Health.

By authority and direction of the
Act of Assembly, April 27, 1905, your
Board is directed to immediately issue
order closing all public places of en-
tertainment including theatres, mov-
ing picture establishments, saloons
and dance halls, and to prohibit all
meetings of every description until
further notice from this department.
If necessary, placard all doors leading
to places enumerated, "Closed by
order of the State Commissioner of
Health."

It will for the present and subject
to further order from this department
be left to the judgment of local health
authorities as to whether or not the
public schools, Sunday schools and
churches be closed. If in the case of
the schools, children are under medi-
cal supervision and those having
coughs and colds are excluded from at-
tendance, there would not appear to
be, the same necessity for directing
the closing of such places. Prohibit
visiting of the sick except to those
who are desperately ill, then admit
near relatives only. Make funerals
private.

(Signed) B. FRANKLIN ROYER,
Acting Commissioner.

The above is the order received at
10.10 this A. M., Oct. 4, 1918, by the
Allentown City Council acting as the
Board of Health of Allentown, and
the City Health Officer, Dr. J. Treich-
ler Butz.

The City Council was immediately
assembled and C. D. Strauss, Supt.,
and Dr. Butz, requested to telephone
to the Commissioner's office at Har-
risburg to ask him to further define
the order particularly as to saloons
where they have eating restaurants
connected and upon meetings.

The Commissioner's reply was that
the eating bars connected with saloons
could be continued for the present, the
drinking part only to be closed. All
pool rooms must also be closed.

The Commissioner also said the
drinking part applied to all clubs
where the furnishing of drinks must
be stopped same as in saloons.

On the subject of meetings his reply
was that it covered meetings of every
description just as his telegraphic
order read. This covered, he said,
meetings of all kinds, lodges and
everything else.

The one exception to all the above,
the Commissioner said which the local
Board of Health is not compelled to
operate against, all parades and open
air meetings for the Liberty Loan and
he qualified this with the statement
that in his opinion, the steps taken in
Washington, D. C., stopping all these,
should be followed and he further
stated that in all likelihood the state
authorities would receive an order to
stop these. The Commissioner said
that Court sessions would be left to
the discretion of the Court officials.

Following this further inquiry by
the Allentown City Council, the mem-
bers were assembled in regular ses-
sion: 3.15 P. M., Oct. 4, 1918, and a
resolution adopted directing Supt.
Strauss together with the city's Health
Officer to insert the above in full in
each of the five daily newspapers for
three successive days, giving notice
to all parties concerned that the order
is to go into effect immediately as
directed by the State Commissioner,
it being understood that the order
would become definitely effective at
midnight of the day when this order
is first published.

(Signed) C. D. STRAUSS.
(Signed) J. TREICHLER BUTZ.

ROTARIANS KEEP LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE ALIVE ON CENTRE SQUARE

Sell \$36,450 Worth at Yesterday's Session, Attractive Program Featuring the Festal Event Last Evening

Yesterday was Rotary Day in the
Liberty Loan drive, the activities on
the Square for the day being in charge
of that organization. During the en-
tire day and until ten o'clock in the
evening there was "something doing"
to attract the attention of passersby,
and when the financial results of the
day were summarized it was found that
a total of \$36,450 had been sub-
scribed. This, added to the \$135,000,
subscribed at the last meeting of the
club, brings the club's grand total up
to \$171,450. The members of the club
and their ladies worked like beavers
all day, each striving to outdo the other
in the amount of bonds sold. J.
Ward Crankshaw was in general
charge of the activities on the Square,
with Mrs. Crankshaw in charge of the
ladies and Mesdames Harry and Al-
fred Ochs taking an active part in the
general conduct of the affair.

The musical program for the after-
noon was furnished by the Orpheum
orchestra, under the leadership of Wil-
liam B. Millette. Playing almost con-
tinuously during the afternoon they
did much to enliven the occasion.
Speakers during the afternoon includ-
ed Rev. J. M. G. Darms, H. W. El-
vidge, John Seifing, E. A. Solebac and
Dr. George T. Ettlinger.

Among the larger purchases of
bonds during the day were the follow-
ing: Metropolitan Life Insurance So-
ciety, through Walter M. Long, local
superintendent; Dorney Furniture
Company and employees, \$6250; Mrs.
Frank M. Trexler, \$2000; Barber As-
phalt Paving Company, \$1000; Mr.
and Mrs. Walter C. Lotte, \$700; Chas.
Glick, \$500; William F. Ruhe, \$500;
O. C. Dorney, \$500; Martin H. Strauss,
\$500; Mrs. Martin H. Strauss, \$500;
H. A. Butterweck, \$300; Breinig and
Bachman, \$200.

At 6 o'clock the regular weekly club
dinner was held at the Hotel Allen,
for the members and their ladies. Geo.
W. Hunsicker was in charge of the
meeting and B. L. Johnson was the

chairman. The feature of the meeting
was a talk by A. H. Loucks, district
advertising manager of the Burroughs
Adding Machine Company. His talk
was illustrated by a motion picture
showing most interestingly the evolu-
tion of the adding machine from its
inception. During the progress of the
dinner \$1500 worth of bonds were
subscribed by the ladies present.

At the conclusion of the dinner the
male members of the party walked to
Twelfth and Hamilton streets, where
they were met by the Bethlehem Steel
Band, whose services had been very
generously proffered for the occasion.
A march to the Square followed, where
the band played a program of eight
numbers to the delight of an audience
of three or four thousand people. A
special band stand had been erected
at the southern end of the kiosk
through the courtesy of the Ochs Con-
struction Company, the lumber being
donated by Keck and Brother.

The principal address of the even-
ing was made by Joseph Edward
O'Toole, an assistant secretary of the
United States Senate, remembered by
many as having spoken at Catasauqua
during the third Liberty Loan drive.
Mr. O'Toole is an intensely interest-
ing speaker and he brought home
many salient points in the course of
his remarks. He decried the fact that
there was too much optimism as to
the early ending of the war. It could
not be made too plain, he said, the
war was not by any means over and
that General Pershing was calling for
more men, more food and more ships.
The only kind of peace to be consid-
ered, the speaker remarked, was that
which would come after the American
soldier gets to Berlin and jabs his
bayonet into the ribs of the Kaiser.
The American flag and the German
flag can no longer fly side by side, one
or the other must go down.

Addresses were also made by Judge
F. M. Trexler and Congressman
Arthur G. Dewalt, of this city.