LEADERS IN THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR PEACE PRAYER

# Burton Leads Filibuster and Continuous Session Is Held. Contest Becomes One of Physical Endurance.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19,-In a daish fight on the rivers and harbors "pork barrel" representation bill, Demograts held the Senate in session all night fast night in a vain emort to break the Republican filibuater of opposition. Senator Burton spoke from midnight until this morning, when Senator Kenyon took up the hunden or the nilbuster.

When day dawned on the Capitel dome on unusual scene was presented in the chamber. A half dozen bleary-eyed, Weary Senators were the principal actors and the floor was littered with papers and

debris of every sort.

Whenever it was possible during the long and exhausting session the fillbusters demanded a quorum call and the speakers enjoyed brief rests. Several times calls for a quorum failed to develop a sufficient number of Sensiors and a squad of deputy sergenits atmiss bearing write of stress were sent out in taxionis to being in the absence. Sensior that the state of the Sensior was failed as the state of the Sensior was failed as the state of the Sensior was failed. cratic whip of the Senate was named from his best at the Army and Navy Club by a denuty, after the latter has threatened to agreed servents at the club

BURTON'S DETERMINED FIGHT Senator Burton spoke slowly during the long hours of the night, evidently saving his strength. He soon discarded his down, painter in hand, before a number of maps to which he now and then referred. His voice had grown decidedly husky after twelve hours and ten minutes of occupation of the floor, relieved, however, by four hours and thirty-one mintracks" before he would abandon his the seaboard.

was attempting to get over to his office for a map when arrested by a deputy servenut-at-arms, and haled before the Sonate to help constitute a quorum. He had onlored one little nap, however, in the President's room during one of the

"How Dry I am" in the chamber.

After Senator Kenyon took the floor this morning, he forced a rall for a quorum and during the wait Senator Ransdell presessed that the sergeant-ataince of all Senators now out of the city, me the earlier orders had applied only to those in the rity. Senator Kenyon endeavored to have on a resondment form with a few decorations. His belt was trimmed with proags from the deavored to have an amendment inserted excepting those Senstors who are engaged in political campaigns. The Bansdell motion was agreed to, however, with-out the Kenyon amendment. Bavaria. It was surpounded with edel-nelss that Westermeler had puncked

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## CONFERENCE ON CHARITIES

Catholic Bodies to Convene in Washington on Sunday.

WASHINGTON: Sept. Mr. - Indepartment Trofts all parts of the United Steps are rived here today for the third idential morting of the nutting conference of Citthelic charities which will be opened at the Catholic Priversity tomorrow. Pour hundred delegates representing all phases of the charities of the empreis are seaposted, including large delegations from Chlengo, Physiningh, New York, Boston and Philadelphia. The conference wall over with mast or

Gibbon's Hall chapel tomorrow morning. President Wilson will receive the visitors at the White House at 2:15 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

### MOTHER VAINLY PERILS HER LIFE TO SAVE HER CHILD

In Hospital After Attempt to Extinguish Fire.

Elizabeth Wendt, 24 years old, of 212 Richmond street, is in the Episcopai Hospital sufferium with burns of the face and bands as a result of her attempt to save her child. Elizabeth, I years old. who was burned to death when her clothes caught fire while playing with mutches vesterday.

The mother is not in a serious con-

dition.
The child was also taken to the Episcopal Hospital, where its budy now reposes, awaiting removal to the Wendt home. Frank Wendt father of the family, who is editor of a Poilsh newspaper, is broken than by the news of his child's death. Only two months ago the family lost a sweezs-old baby.

### RUSSIA USES MOTORCARS TO TRANSPORT HER TROOPS

Red Cross Worker Tells of Seeing

Thrilling Procession. LONDON, Sept. 15. Pressa is using motor truels to a large stent in transporting, not only supplies and amountion but in moving soldiers. on a Petrograd correspondent. The property of the property of the collowing story told a field Cross worker, who was at the tile of Chersele, close to the Polish of Prossion burder, on the Kussian

elde:
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Cross earth. We could hear heavy artiller, her as we went, when abouts fremour people behind warned in to set off
the road. We milled onto the grass as here came thandering past, bumping from one cousts place to another on the from one cough place to prother on poor road and going at a stekening pa no army establishment, all montently like in size and pattern and each carry or about 30 men, packed like eigars in

"They were traveling like no motor wagon that I ever saw-ecrtainly at not less than 10 miles an hour. The procession seemed endless. I did not count

# HIS OCCUPATION GONE, PRINCE OSKAR'S CHEF BEGINS LAND VOYAGE

From Fatherland, Joseph Westermeir Starts on Long Deferred Visit to Brother in Ohio.

aboard the steamship Prinz Oskar, quit the ship today.

ville, Ohio. He has not seen the brother

The Prinz Oskar has her mint anchor. the protection of a German gunboat.

DODGES BRITISH WARSHIPS. Then came the news that the Essex

friendly guns of the navy vard Oskar, no guests, and even the captain went on a vacation. What could a firsthead and learned that the brother had a

# Adorned With Trophies EXEMPTION OF SMALL KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CHECKS FROM WAR TAX NOW PROPOSED

Underwood Doubtful of Impressive Scene on Belmont Ability to Report Revenue Measure Before Monday. Republicans Against Bill.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-Chairman whether the Administration's internal

inst section imposing stamp taxes to those of the Spanish war. Behipped into final approved form

section of the bill by the Democrats by have given their O. K. to be pourred tax on beer, 29 and wine and 2 cents on masoline, a thousand on bank capital



CHEF WESTERMEIER IN HIS REGALIA DIRECT FROM GERMANY

# OPEN FIELD DAY WITH PEACE PRAYER

Plateau Witnessed by 50,000 Spectators at Annual Drill.

More than 50,000 heads were bared or Underwood, of the House Ways and bowed today on the Belmont Plateau Means Committee, expressed doubt today when prayers, some audible and some breathed out in silence, were offered evenue "war tax" bill can be introduced | pleading for the restoration of peace in Europe.

The supplicants were Knights Templor and their visitors. The Templars of the Pennsylvania Divi-sion No. 1 decided upon the petition for Divine interference in the war who President Wilson by a proclamation asked the people of the United States to pray for peace. The Templar's opened their fourteenth Field Day with the prayer. In brilliant uniforms with hands claspe across the hilts of their swords and heads hared the Knights made a striking plteau. Beneath the trees and from high

vantage spots thousands of persons gazed on reverently. Mayor Blankenburg, himself a Knight Templar: Governor Tener, R. E. Sir A. Howard Thomas, Grand Commander of Pennsylvania, and his staff, in addition to many other guests and prominent Knights Templar from New York, Balti-

sembled at the Masonic Temple at I o'clock, and from there were taken to Belmont Plateau the commanderies lined monies were opened by the firing of a past right the Republicans and united against the tax is before the country with a dress parade, preparatory to the main align leads exercised their promises and exercised their promises and exercised their promises parade was held in honor of Sir A. Howard Thomas, Grand Commander C. salute to the national colors. The knights large sums of money in order to arrange then were drawn up for inspection and the affair. The committee consists of 43 A. Howard Thomas, Grand Commander of Pennsylvania, Division Commander E. Sir Thomas Patton led the purade and headed the picturesque columns during the inspection. He was accompanied by the following staff, all of whom were Burton is leader of the caposition.

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assisted by Sir Knight William M. Matos. of Mary Commandery, No. 26, assistant field adjutant. Eminent Sir Hayes H. held adjutant. Eminent Sir Hayes H. Duncan, of St. John's Commandery, No. 4, as field officer of the day, had complete charge of the grounds.

Corinthian "Chausseur" Commandery, the only mounted commandery of Knights Templar in Pennsylvania, and several hundred mounted was in the several hundred mounted to the contraction.

eral hundred mounted men in the review. This commandery acted as escort to Grand Commander Thomas and his staff. one of the features of the parade and numerovers was the first appearance of a strictly Knights Templer band of about 80 men, equipped in full Templar uniform, who rendered the musical program. This band will give a special concert tonight, when the events will be closed by a fireworks display. The following commanderies partici-pated in the events:

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Philadelphia, No. 2, E. Sir William B.
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Chester, No. 60, of Chester, Pa., E. Sir Henry L. Goff, commander,
Brandweller, No. 85, of West Chester, E. Sir Nathan R. Jarding, commander,
Kandagton, No. 54, E. Sir Ell M. Crawley,
commander.

### MAIL INSURANCE FEE FIXED Burleson Orders Five-Cent Charge on Fourth Class Mail,

A five-cent insurance fee for fourth-class mail has been fixed by Postmaster General Burleson in an order received here today providing that mail of this class shall not be registered. Another provision of the order is that indemnity will not be allowed in case of loss of fourth class mail addressed to the Philip-pine Islands unless the loss occurs in the nostal service of the United State.

The order becomes effective at once, copies of it were received by Postmaster Thornton. The five-cent fee covers a \$55 insurance and the order also provides for insurance not to exceed \$90 on pay-ment of ten cents, to be prepaid by stamps affixed. Fourth-class mail in-cludes advertising in bulk and merludes advertising in bulk and mer-

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The humane character of the modern

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by the Germans, is shown in the wounds

of the British soldiers, the majority of

the injuries being of such a character

as to merely make the man temporarily

helpless as a soldier without permanently

crippling him. The great majority of

the wounds are perforations in which the

bullet passed through the tissues, leav-

ing behind a comparatively clean wound

which will quickly heal. Most of the

wounds are not of a dangerous type and

require surgical rather than medical at-

tention. Perforations of the limbs and

wounds of the head are the most fre-

A large number of the injured soldiers,

within a week, had recovered sufficiently

to be taken from the army hospitals in

England to convalescent homes. The

men are all in good spirits, appreciate

at the front again. Within a short time

many of the soldiers will be able to join

their comrades on the firing line, as the

clean wounds and the sanitary precau-

number of the wounded soldiers are con-

fined to bed.

ing English medical journals.

# BRITON FAMILY CLAN GATHERS AT LENAPE PARK

More. Than 1000 Take Part in Big Reunion Today.

WEST CHESTER, Sept. 19.-Nearly 100 embers of the Brinton family Assoclation, descendants of William and Ann Brinton, founders of the family in the abila and vicinity which participated Sedgely, county of Stafford, England, are Park four miles from this place, today. Although this is the 230th anniversary

English family, no reunion has ever been held and the committee in charge spent the hospital care and are anxious to be of the members of the family, with Edward Brinton, of this place, president; Miss Ellen Starr Brinton, West Chester, secretary, and Lewis K. Stubbs, of this place.

tions tend to shorten the period of re-There are many members in England covery. Each case of injury, either by who, it had been hoped, would be present, bullet or shrapnel, is undergoing a rigid but advices received from them say that routine X-ray examination to disclose a number are callsted for the war and the presence of even minute particles of others falled to secure passage at the time injurious foreign matter in the tissues. desired. The slight character of the injuries is shown by the fact that only a small

The registration and a social hour took up the time until 12 o'clock, when a basket luncheon was served, following which there were addresses. An automowhich there were addresses. An automobile trip of 12 miles was given the visitors, every point on the Brandywine battlefield being visited the ride ending at the Brinton homestead, in Thernbury township, where the first members of the family had settled. Every available mocorrounding country were secured for the trip, but even with this teams had to be pressed into service. Stops were made at Birminghum Meeting House and the cemetery adjacining, where the major part of the battle was fought.

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# ADOLPH SEGAL WILL ENTER NORRISTOWN HOSPITAL TODAY

Former Wizard of Finance Remains in Ignorance of Purpose of Automobile Ride.

Adolph Segal is still in ignorance to of the plans to confine him in the Sta Hospital for the Insane at Norriste Two signatures of trustees to the mitment papers are all that remain be secured to make legal the transfe of the one-time wizard of finance fre his private room at St. Joseph's He pital to the institution for the insane. Jacob Liffman, from the law offices of Tustin & Chapman, at 1420 Chestso street, started out this morning to oh tain these signature, and Mr. Segal probably will be taken to Norristown the afternoon. He will be told when he leaves

Mrs. Segal said today in her apart ments at the Majestic Hotel that she does not expect to accompany her hur band to Norristown.
"I do not expect to mak ethe trip

she said. "It would be too much for me. I fear. Mr. Berl Segal left here this morning to see his father at the hos pital, and then to go to the lawyer' office to arrange for taking him to Norris

Berl Segal, his son, spent some time with Adolph Segal at St. Joseph's Ho. pital this morning. Physicians at it institution said that there had been if the change in the financier's condition t day. Last night he had a short lucid in terval, but this did not continue for an length of time.

A bond of \$500 required by the State for

A bond of \$500 required by the State for patients admitted to the Norristown hospital will be filed today by Berl Segal All other arrangements for the transfer of Segal have been made.

Dr. William H. Bunn, of 528 North Twenty-second street, the Segal family physician, suffered a slight stroke of apoplexy this morning that affected his vision, and he will not be able to

vision and he will not be able to a company his patient to Norristown, I Bunn is about 65 years old. He has be Mr. Segal's physician for more than 1 years. He is one of the two physician who officially certified to Mr. Segal's in sanity, as required by law.

### J. J. HILL ADVISES CAUTION Business People Should Be Pruden In View of War.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 19.-James Hill, when asked as to the probable effect of the European war on general business conditions, replied that he was not prophet or the son of it prophet, but he advised the people to be prudent an careful, and not to bite off more than ney could chew.

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