# HEARTY APPROVAL OF PEACE JUBILEE FOR GUARDSMEN

Mayor Urged to Name Committee to Push Plans

INTEREST GROWS DAILY

Patriotic Rally When Soldiers Come Home

DROMINENT city officials back plan to give peace jubilee for Pennsylvania troops when they re-turn from the border.

Ask that Mayor Smith appoint a

citizens' committee to make arrange-ments for home-coming celebration. Resolution will be introduced in Councils, providing ways and means

for jubilee.

W. Freeland Kendrick, Receiver of Taxes, urges that patriotic celebration be held in Academy of Music, with speeches by Governor Brumbaugh, Mayor Smith and other minent officials. Also advocates

prominent officials. Also advocates big parade.

Congressman John R. K. Scott calls upon all patriotic citizens to rally to the peace jubilee plan. Dr. Edward B. Gleason, president of Common Council, urges immediate action by Mayor Smith in appointing citizens' committee. ing citizens' committee.

Prominent city officials to ay urged that the Mayor immediately appoint a citizens' committee to make arrangements for a big hemecoming celebration for Pennsylvania troops when they return from the Mexican border. They suggested that this committee have introduced into Councils a resolution providing for an appropriation for the proposed peace jubilee.

Interest is increasing daily in the plan to

id a peace jubiles in honor of the home-ming of the troops. Members of fraternal ganizations, civic bodies and patriotic so-ties are falling into line. They say that ill do everything in their power to make he proposed jubilee a success. W. Freeland Kendrick, Receiver of Taxes, in favor of having the celebration of

ate-wide import.
"It is a splendid plan," he said, "and it hould be boosted to the utmost by every fizen with an ounce of patriotism. I shall

glad to co-operate, participate and con-APPEAL TO PATRIOTISM.

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The us have a gigantic parade with the source National Guard and fraternal and patriotic organizations from all sections of Pennsylvania celebrating. I believe we should have patriotic exercises in the Academy of Music with addresses by Governor Brumbaugh, Mayor Smith and other prominent officials. Have the entire city decorated with flags and bunting so that the boys will see that we have been waiting for them.

"The Mayor should issue an appeal at the to all patriotic citizens to support this ovement. He should appoint a big citi-ms' committee, and have that committee ect in his office without delay and outline e plans for the celebration. Let us have demonstration of patriotism that will ske up the echoes from the Atlantic to the

Dr. Edward B. Gleason, president of Council, said:

ion. It is our duty to give the boys mecoming they will long remember. The or should take up the matter at once cause a resolution to be introduced

and cause a resolution to be introduced into Councils."
Joséph P. Gaffney, chairman of the Pinance Committee of Councils, said:
"It is a proposition that should meet the approval of every patriotic citizen, and I want to place myself on record as being for it, strong. Our boys should be given a homecoming reception befitting the patriotic traditions of Pennsylvania. It would be a good plan for the Mayor to appoint a citizens' committee to make all arrangements. A resolution could be introduced in Councils on October I, or it could be duse at a later date. I move that we get busy on this thing without delay. If we are to have a celebration worth while we must start early on the arrangements." art early on the arrangements."

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This presents a fine opportunity for hiladelphia and the State of Pennsylvania to show its patriotism and its appreciation of what our boys have done on the weltering border of Mexico.

"I am in favor of a State-wide celebration. Let us get all of the Pennsylvania moops here and have a military spectacle which will make the country sit up and also motice. Philadelphia, with its historic soits, is the logical place for such a celebration. Let us have such a jubilee that alriotic citizens from all sections of Pennylvania will make pilgrimages to Philadelphia.

Cx-Congressman J. Washington Logue

would suggest that the celebration is the form of the peace jubilee which mided the return of the boys from the nish-American war in 1898.

We will admit that our boys were not se fire, that they did not hear the whisel builets etc., but we cannot question of fine particitism in responding to their ntry's call to arms. They went to the clean border ready to sacrifice their all faced be for their country. We now a a chance to show appreciation, so let give good measure to the soldier boys of will be with us again soon."

Bridal Pair Killed by Train HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 26. — Joseph atteman, his bride of an hour and Russistenan, fifteen years of age, were led today when the buggy in which they returning from the wedding was luck by a Nickel Plate train.



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Her engagement to Mr. Richard Smith Emmet has just been announced. They are both of New York, though Miss Dahlgren is closely connected with the Drexels, of Philadelphia, and is a cousin of Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer. Her hobby has been racing autos. Her sister Lucy two years ago entered the Sisterhood of the Blessed Sacrament, at

#### TEARS NOW FLOW WHERE TEARS NEVER FLOWED BEFORE AT THIS LOSS

Old Simeon Mokemacher Sheds 'Em as He Is Told the Biggest Onion Beds in the World Are Burning. Fears for His Own Pets

shed a tear for sixty-seven years, broke down and wept at the thought of it. But it goes without saying that the larg-est number of tears—the greatest quantity But it goes without saying that est number of tears—the greatest quantity in gallons—is being shed at or near the burning onion beds at McGuffy, O., near Columbus. The masculine members of the community, working like Trojans to put out the fire, weep. The women weep. Everythe fire, weep at the tragic end of the onions. It would be a terrible thing for South Philadelphia if they'd go up in smoke."

The biggest onion beds in the world are burning and tears are dropping. Even old Simeon P. Mokemacher, the onion-skin on his South Philadelphia onion ranch, weather prophet, who hasn't been known to shed a tear for sixty-seven years broken. Well, that makes it all the sadder. It must be awful, boy."

He surveyed his own patch of famous fur-coated onlors, by means of which he predicts weather.

"I was just thinkin what would happen it sumborly," at fire to mine," he mused.

I. W. W. MAN BLAMES OTHERS FOR OUTRAGES

Testifies His Comrades Dynamited Woman's Home—Two Held for Court

PUTTSTON, Pa., Sept. 26.-The first areats for the dynamiting outrages during the rests for the dynamiting outrages during the strike of Industrial Workers of the World came today, when Gaetano Frushano, arrested for making threats against Mrs. Michael Loughney, told the police that Joe Pasquale and Joe Sadule, boarders in his house, confessed to him that they blew up the Loughney home. Frushano admitted helping them carry the dynamite in from Boston Settlement. He denied having a part in the actual dynamiting. Pasquale and Sadule were held for court. Luxerne County has offered \$2500 reward. Luzerne County has offered \$2500 reward for the dynamiters.

## PROBE GUN EXPLOSION

Naval Experts Seek to Discover Cause of Accident on Battleship Michigan

Naval experts who are conducting the investigation as to why one of the forward twelve-inch guns of the battleship Michigan exploded while at practice in Chesapeake Bay will take up their second day's work today at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. It is estimated the investigation will take a week

or more.
Some of the officers on the battleship said today that when the gun burst John Hays Hammond, Jr., was nearly struck and killed by one of the flying pleces. He is a son of the great mining engineer and himself an inventor of repute. Much of his work runs in the line of naval construction and he has only recently perfected his wireless-controlled boat.

Conveyance to Ziegler Brothers Co.

The six-story factory at the northeast corner of Pifth and Appietree streets, lot 70 by 119 feet, has been conveyed by W. E. Waters, executors of the estate of Lewis D. Ziegler, to Ziegler Brothers Company for a consideration not disclosed. The assessed valuation is \$70,000.

Vice Chancellor Howell Dies NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 26.—Vice Chan-cellor James E. Howell, sixty-eight, one of the best-known lawyers in New Jersey, died at his rooms in the Essex Club today after a brief illness.



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## JERSEY GUARDSMEN GO HOME TO DISBAND

Leave Camps for Mustering Out

STATE CAMP, Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 16. A plan providing for the mustering out of the First and Fourth Regiments in their espective armories instead of at the State encampment reservation here was adopted this morning at a conference between Brigadler General Edwin W. Bine, Colonel Henry D. Styer, the senior assistant mustering officer, and Colonel David Hill, chief of the quartermaster's corps of New Jersey. The arrangement, which was concluded tentatively after a confirmatory communication from Governor's Island over the tele-

tion from Governor's Island over the telephone, will be submitted in writing to the Department of the East.

Under the arrangements effected, both regiments will return to their armories in their home cities on Sunday, and the uncompleted work of mustering out the troops will be done there. This will probably be effected on Monday or Tuenday, the men being paid off in full with all clothing allowances, etc. Colonel Hill said it would be a much easier proposition to straight in out the property accounts of the officers and men if they were returned to their home station.

Brigadier General Edwin W. Hine and staff and the cierical force will not be

staff and the cierical force will not be mustered out until next Saturday night. The regiments will go intact to their home cities, where celebrations are to be held by the citizens of Newark and Jersey City is bonor of the returning troops.

HELD AS ROBBERY SUSPECT

Detroit Man Tried to Force Way Into Germantown House

James Curran, 1412 Second avenue, De-troit, was held under \$1000 bail today for a further hearing next week following his arrest yesterday affernoon while for-ing an entrance into the home of John R. Henderson, 6317 Baynton street, German

town.

Mrs. Henderson was upstairs at work when she heard the doorbell ring. Thinking it was a peddler, she did not answer at once. When it rang a second time, she went downstairs and saw Curran in the act of prying open the front-room window with a chisel. She rushed upstairs, locked herself in the hall and phoned for her husband, who was at work in the neighborhood, and the police. Sergeant Lynch, of the Germantown station, answered the call, and with the help of Mr. Henderson and a neighbor, after a desperate hand-to-hand struggle, overpowered Curran. The police are attempting to connect him with several are attempting to connect him with several robberies in Germantown.

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# PHYSICIANS SEE END OF INFANTILE SCOURGE

First and Fourth Regiments to Only One New Case and One Death in Day - Cool Weather Helps

The cold weather is believed to have caused the sharp decline in the number of cases of infantile paralysis. Each day the list is smaller and physicians are hoping that the cool wave continues, so that the scourge may be exterminated.

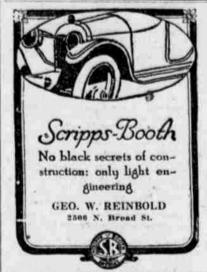
One death and one new case were reported to the Department of Public Health and Charities in this city today. It was learned the morning that fourteen-month-old Francis Coonau, of 3647 North Fifth street, contracted the disease yesterday afternoon and died shortly after 6 o'clock at home.

at nome.

The physician diagnosed the tilness of Blodiffe Klavitski, two years old, of 326 South Second street, as infantile paralysis. The child was removed to the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases this morn-

The records for the present year show that there have been \$14 cases and that 248 deaths have resulted. Dr. Milton H. Foster, a representative of

the United States Public Health Depart-ment, said there would be no need of a Federal quarantine, in view of the rapid decrease in the number of cases.



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