

LOG PROBLEMS
MAY BE OFF SOON

Shipping, Army Demobilization and Industrial Restoration

MANY TO STAY ABROAD

Military Force May Be Kept "Over There" Two Years After Peace

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 11. Much of the shipping used for war purposes will be freed for peace-time commerce, and there will follow a gradual relaxation of the restrictions as to food and other necessities imposed upon the peoples of the Allied countries.

These considerations of world peace, important as they are, must be adjusted as they develop. They could not be planned in advance, as has been the breaking up of the military forces of the United States, Great Britain and France and the orderly return of the millions of these soldiers to their civilian status.

In this country the problem has been taken up with reference to its two chief phases—the strictly military, having to do with the demobilization of the army and its return to America, and the industrial, which deals only with the filtration of the soldiers into the ranks of labor after they have been released from the army.

The military authorities have had under consideration for some time the subject of demobilization of the army, but the plan which will be used has not yet been officially approved.

By carefully controlling the returning shipments, military authorities believe they can to a great degree regulate the flood of discharged soldiers, so that single sections of the country will be swamped.

Industrial Restoration
The work of returning the soldiers to their former civilian status in the industrial life of the nation has been given over to the War Department and is being handled by a special committee, headed by Felix Schuler, an organization is ready for the use of the authorities in the same machinery which has carried out the provision of the "work or fight" order, and it is understood that this will be used largely in the task of finding positions for the men.

Under this plan each local draft board will be constituted a central labor office in the district in which it is situated and will place the men who were sent by it to the army in the positions found vacant.

While full authority is held by the War Department for the demobilization of the armed forces, the return of the nation's mobilized industries to a peace basis, it is thought, will necessitate important legislation by Congress to prevent a period of acute disruption in business. Officials here expect that Congress will be called upon soon to consider a "demobilization bill" which will deal with this and kindred problems.

Huge Force to Remain in France
Designation of the units of the army to remain in France over the period of settlement has not been taken up by the War Department. It should be realized, officials point out, that even after terms of peace have been signed, a work of stupendous magnitude will remain. Millions of tons of material, comprising railroad equipment as well as armor, supplies, repairs and refitting plants and the strictly military accoutrements, must be collected and inventoried preparatory to their disposal, either to one of the Allied governments or to the United States.

British Plans for Advanced
The British Government began its preparations for demobilization nearly a year ago. Its plans have been so thoroughly worked out that when a "dress rehearsal" was held recently a unit of the British army in France was sent through the machinery of its final operation where each man found himself in his native town, clad in civilian clothes, possessing a Government voucher, which could be cashed at any post office, sufficient to cover a period of idleness. Each British soldier also will be handed a Government insurance policy against non-employment.

Complete plans for breaking up the march forces also have been prepared, and it is considered probable that the demobilization process in the case of these armies will be much slower than for the American or even the British, because of the necessity for guarding Alsace-Lorraine and, also in view of the gigantic task of reconstruction in the invaded districts.

Great Glee in Langhorne, Pa.
A celebration which began at Langhorne, Pa., before daylight this morning with the reception of the news that the armistice was signed is still being observed with gathering force. The celebration began with spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm in all sections of Langhorne and South Langhorne. The authorities have taken a hand in the merriment and the celebration, while others are imitations.

POWER BAN HERE
MAYBE OFF SOON

Current Controller Goes to Confer With Washington Officials

CUT IN EFFECT TODAY

It Is Believed Cessation of Certain War Industries May Relieve Situation

By the Associated Press

The big cut in the use of electric power, affecting virtually every industry in Philadelphia, which has been in effect since 7 o'clock this morning, is not likely to be continued more than two or three days.

Major Malcolm MacLaren, U. S. A., power controller for this city and vicinity, who heard the power-reduction order, left today for Washington, where he will confer with the heads of the fuel and power administrations, as well as with the war industries board. The cessation of hostilities will, in all probability, mean the shutting down of munition plants and other vital war activities.

The consequent reduction in the amount of power needed in this district will, it is believed, enable Major MacLaren to either lift the present embargo entirely or modify it to a considerable extent.

The breakdown of a 25,000-kilowatt dynamo in the Philadelphia Electric Company's plant at Christian street and the Schuylkill river, which is responsible for the ban on the use of electric current, but Major MacLaren said today he had worried local industries several weeks ago that the demand was slowly but surely catching up with the supply and that even if the broken dynamo had not forced him to take action today, the issuance of a reduction order could not have been delayed much longer.

Under the regulations in effect today plants ranking as nonessential on the war industries board's priority list will receive no power at all from the Philadelphia Electric Company between 7 o'clock a. m. and 9 o'clock p. m. Between 9 p. m. and 7 a. m. they can have their usual total.

Industries in the fourth class on the priority list will be given only fifty per cent of their regular total during the hours between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m., but can use their regular amount between 9 p. m. and 7 a. m.

Industries in the third class will be allowed to use thirty-three per cent of their normal quota and their full quota between 9 p. m. and 7 a. m.

Industries in the first and second classes that are likely to be cut out entirely if the expected ban is called on industries engaged in war work only.

BEGINNING OF NEW ERA

Never Was Jubilation So Justified, Says Judge Davis

In celebration of the Allied victory, most of the civil and criminal courts ordered adjournment. In doing so, Judge Davis said:

"This is one day in the world's history when circumstances demand such jubilation as will be said today, no doubt, this evening and perhaps for several days. I do not feel that I am intruding on any right when I say that I join with the members of the bar in agreeing to their motion to adjourn in order that we may all celebrate in order that great victory that has come to our country and our Allies. Today marks our entry into a new era in the world's history."

Judge Patterson, in Court No. 1, also made a short but fervid address before ordering a recess until tomorrow. He congratulated the men in the service of this country and the Allied nations in their great and successful battle for the overthrow of autocracy, and declared it was a time for rejoicing and thanksgiving. Judge Shoemaker and Vessel were compelled to hold court for the purpose of computing the vote of the electors, as they desire to finish the task by tomorrow.

THIS IS ST. MARTIN'S DAY,
DAWN OF INDIAN SUMMER

Tradition Says Weather This Winter Will Be Opposite of That Served Up Now—History Shows We Mustn't Have Too Much Faith

THIS is St. Martin's Day. According to tradition it's the dawn of Indian summer. This doesn't mean that one should shed his overcoat or his snug, warm clothing, for Indian summer is fickle and may become a frost any minute. Incidentally, according to tradition, the winter will be just the opposite of what the weather is today.

NO POLICE RESTRAINT
ON SANE CELEBRATION

Use of Firearms Prohibited. Home Defense Reserves Ready for Call

The police will not interfere with any celebrations, but will quell any riotous disorder. Superintendent of Police Mills made that announcement this morning. He also ordered the entire central section of the city barred to vehicle traffic. This affects the territory bounded by Spruce to Callowhill street, from Twelfth to Front streets.

Orders were also given for the police to confiscate all feather ticklers, which were being freely sold over the city. This early order resulted in several arrests. C. De Mario, Reed street near Fifteenth, was arrested in front of the Liberty Statue for discharging a revolver. He will have a hearing in Central station. Gustavo Lesofa, Monroe street near Twelfth street, was arrested at Broad and Walnut streets for firing a pistol.

Details of thirty patrolmen and fifty home defense reserves have been assigned to every block in the central district. In addition battalions of the reserves have been assembled at various points along Broad street, ready to respond in any emergency. One battalion is stationed at Broad street and Erie avenue, others at Broad street and Lehigh avenue, Broad street and Columbia avenue and Broad street and Girard avenue. A full battalion of the reserves is patrolling Kensington avenue.

HUNDREDS, HALF CLAD,
JOIN IN CELEBRATION

Spring From Bed, Sleepy-Eyed, to Add Their Noise to Racket

Sirens, whistles, horns, the clatter and bang of the end of Teutonium brought them from their sleep in every section of the city.

It was understood at once—Germany signed the armistice—and the old time habit of rubbing eyes was dispensed with, judging from the speed which the residential sections became alive, throbbing with the joy of the news.

Neighbors, bundled in overcoats, night attire peeping from the ankle lines, slumped each other on the back, overcame with joy. Women, laughed, cried, kissed each other, while their husbands, brothers or fathers brought revolvers and blank cartridges into play, or pounded distasteful and the like, when the regular, ordained noise-making instruments were not available.

Long before night had vanished, persons were busy hanging up all forms of patriotic drapery, flags and bunting. Wives and mothers, bustled themselves preparing early breakfast in order that everything would be cleared away quickly and "the folks" could participate in the mighty demonstration.

The magic effect of the armistice news turned residential Philadelphia from a dark, night-gloomed mass of houses into a lighted scene of joy. Dark windows flashed lights. From bay windows neighbors called to each other.

Mrs. Jones: wake up. The war is over! And Mrs. Jones did wake up with a whoop that roused the whole household. Front doors were "hugged" with data of enthusiastic friends, who shouted, "let up, and join the crowd!"

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THINK GIRL SLAIN
ON WAY TO DANCE

Cape May Officials May Make Arrest in Beach Mystery

SEEK UNKNOWN ESCORT

Richly Gowned Young Woman of Refinement Believed Shot After Drugging Attempt

CAPE MAY, N. J., Nov. 11. Investigation into the death of the young woman whose body was found on the beach at Cape May Point indicates that she was killed in an automobile while on her way to a social function. Her body was then placed near the water's edge that all evidence of the manner of death might be washed away.

This is the belief of the police and coroner's deputies working on the case. At the coroner's inquest, which will be held this afternoon, developments are promised which may lead to an arrest. There is evidence that the murderer attempted to overpower the woman with a drug and then shot her through the head when she resisted. Her left eye was closed as the result of a blow, and the police believe her companion only used the revolver as a last resort.

Woman of Refinement
The woman, who was about thirty years old, wore a dark-green evening gown, trimmed at the shoulders with black lace. Her abundant golden hair was artistically dressed, and a green sash was draped around her waist. Her eyes were closed, and her face was discolored. She wore a dark-gray coat trimmed with a black seal collar.

EMERGENCY POLICE ON DUTY

Home Defense Reserves by Thousands Help Control Celebrations

WILL QUESTION GUARDS

There is a coast guard station near the spot where the body was found, and why it was not discovered by one of the guards who patrol the beach is a matter which puzzles the coroner.

The guards will be asked to explain this at the inquest today. The police have but one clue, which may eventually lead to an arrest. There was a dance at Cape May on Thursday night and it is believed the woman was on the way to the dance when she met death. The police believe she came here from Atlantic City. A high-powered automobile was seen speeding through Cape May Thursday night. Its unusual speed attracted considerable attention.

Coroner Thompson believes the murderer intended to accompany the woman to the dance and they quarreled on the way. He then ordered the chauffeur to drive to the lonely spot at Cape May Point, where he believed there would be slight possibility of the discovery of the body.

Paul McGahan First Lieutenant
Paul J. McGahan, a Philadelphia newspaper man, has been promoted to be first lieutenant of Company H, Fifty-eighth Pioneer Infantry, at Camp Wadsworth, S. C., according to announcement received here yesterday. McGahan was sent to Camp Meade November 5, 1917, and after serving several months was assigned to an officers' training camp.

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