STILL DOUBTFUL ON SPEAKERSHIP

No Announcement Expected Till Sproul Returns From Trip

GOING TO PIKE COUNTY

Republican Leaders Not to Press Forward Any Factional Candidates

No announcement on the House speakership question is expected until Governor-elect William C. Sproul returns from a brief vacation he plans in Pike County.

Republican leaders have let it be known that they will not press forward any factional candidates, but will support the choice of the Governor-elect.

Up to the present several members of the House have been mentioned for the honor, but no indorsement of any candidate is expected from Republican leaders until the Governor-elect has designated his choice.

Appear as Favorites

Of the men mentioned so far Representative George W. William, Tioga, and Representative Aaron R. Hess, Lancaster, appear the favorites. Williams, a "dry," would be long acceptable to the prohibition exponents and would not be strongly antagonized by organization men, although he has been classed as Independent.

Some leaders who are known to be "wet" in their views are not inclined to be unfriendly to Williams. On the other hand, Hess, who is classed as a "wet," would not be antagonized so strongly by the "drys" as some other "wet" members mentioned.

So far Governor-elect Sproul has indicated no choice for the speakership.

United States Senator Penrose was expected to reach the city today and confer with State Chairman William E. Crow and other leaders, but it was said in his office he would not arrive before tonight or tomorrow morning.

The announcement that Governor-elect Sproul would not go in for any conference to map out a legislative program and guide the steeds of his administration caused a sensation in political circles.

Announcement that he would shun political conferences followed a news dispatch from Pittsburgh that a group of Allegheny County leaders were on their way to Harvey Cedars, N. J., to confer with Mr. Sproul.

Express Indignation

The Pittsburgh leaders came to Philadelphia today and expressed indignation over the story. They declared they had been placed in a "false light" because they did not come east with the idea of holding a conference with the Governor-elect.

Senator-elect Max Leslie, Republican leader of Allegheny County, characterized the report that the Allegheny contingent came east for a conference as "bunk" and he was supported in his denial by former Mayor Joseph F. Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, and others in the party.

U. S. MEDAL FOR PERSHING

Sharp, Bliss and Benson Will Present Token Today

By the Associated Press

Paris, Nov. 16.—American Ambassador Sharp, General Bliss and Admiral Benson went to American main headquarters today to present to General Pershing, the American commander-in-chief, the American Distinguished Service Medal.

Movements of Ships

Sun, Moon and Tides

Sun rises.. 6.46 a.m. Sun sets.. 4.44 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA

High water 11.06 a.m. High water .. p.m.
Low water, 6.26 a.m. Low water, 7.04 p.m.

REEDY ISLAND

High water 8.21 a.m. High water 8.41 p.m.
Low water, 3.01 a.m. Low water, 3.39 p.m.

BREAKWATER

High water 6.07 a.m. High water 6.33 p.m.
Low water, a.m. Low water 12.26 a.m.

ARRIVED

Str Belmont (Swed), Andersen, Europe, bef last, Bailey, Davis & Co.
Str Anna Nilson, Providence, bef last, John May & Sons
Str Ericsson, McNamee, Baltimore, passengers and mdse, Ericsson Line.
Motorboat A. Woodall, Foster, New York, mdse, New York and Delaware Bay S. B. Corp.

CLEARED

Str Howard (Swed), Jacobsen, Genoa and mdse, Mercantile and Miners Trans Co.
Str Delaware (French), New York, mdse, Clyde S. S. Co.
Str George W. Clyde, Foster, Norfolk, mdse, Clyde S. S. Co.
Str Ericsson, McNamee, Baltimore, passengers and mdse, Ericsson Line.

OTHER ARRIVALS

Steamer	From	Destination	Date
Lake Maurepas			
Lambert's Point	Boston		Nov 14
Lake Monroe			
Lambert's Point	Boston		Nov 14
Lake Pachuta	Norfolk	Boston	Nov 15
Lake Hosmer	Newport News	Boston	Nov 15
Lexington	Norfolk	Boston	Nov 15
Cliftalos	Portland	Boston	Nov 15
Currier	Port Arthur (via Beverly)	Boston	Nov 15
Indian	Norfolk	Boston	Nov 15
Ontario	Norfolk	Boston	Nov 15
Paraguay	Philadelphia	Boston	Nov 15
Bowden	Mobile	Mobile	Nov 15
J. M. Danziger	Tampa	New Orleans	
Rhindlik	Dakar	Baltimore	Nov 13
Ericsson	Phila	Baltimore	Nov 13
Negus	New York	Baltimore	Nov 14
Rijswijk	Dakar	Baltimore	Nov 16
Suvanee	Phila	Baltimore	Nov 16
Finskog	Rio Janeiro	Boston	Nov 14
Tallac	Frontera		
Sara	Stockholm (via Rio Janeiro)	New York	Nov 12
Berit	Bergen	New York	Nov 12
Thorgerd	Mejillones	New York	Nov 13
Hattie Luckenbach	Montevideo	New York	Nov 13
Caracas	Curacao	New York	Nov 13
Heredia	Cristobal		
Commodore Rollins	Montego Bay	New York	Nov 15
City of Atlanta	Galveston	New York	Nov 15
Larimer	Port Arthur	New York	Nov 15
Nacoochee	Savannah	New York	Nov 15
Arapahoe	Charleston	New York	Nov 15
Cherkow	Phila		
Abangarez	Baltimore	New York	Nov 15
Ita	Breakwater	New York	Nov 15
Elk River	Barbados	New York	Nov 15
Schr Diana	Brava, C. V. I.		

CLEARINGS

Str	Cleared from	Bound to	Date
Ulrik Holm	Boston	Sewalls Point	Nov 15
Schr Priscilla	Aidan		
	Boston	Barbados	Nov 15
Quantico	Norfolk	Boston	Nov 13

NOTES OF SHIPPING

Tug Germantown, towing barges Salem, Pennypack and Eagle Hill from Port Reading, arrived at Boston Nov. 15.

Tug Carlisle, towing barges Exeter, Richardson and Trenton, from Port Reading, arrived at Boston Nov. 15.

Tug Mary, towing barge Varina for Maurice Cove, left Boston Nov. 14. To call at Lynn for barge Edward A. Schlesar.

Tug Boxer left Boston Nov. 15. To call at Salem for barges Nos. 2 and 3 and at Gloucester for barges No. 11 for New York.

Tug Patience left Boston Nov. 15 for Port Reading, towing barge Draper. To call at Sandwich for barge Tuckahoe, at New Bedford for barge Indian Ridge and at New Haven for barge Herndon.

Tug Storm King, towing barge No. 62 from Norfolk, arrived at Baltimore Nov. 16.

New York reports arrival of two British steamers.

Whenever you need a clerk or bookkeeper you can find one with a small ad in the Ledger.—Adv.

M. E. CLERGY MEET MONDAY

Assemble Here to Plan $80,000,000 Centenary

More than 500 Methodist Episcopal clergymen from Delaware, New Jersey, southern New York and eastern Pennsylvania will gather in this city next Monday to attend a two-day conference on the subject of the centenary movement.

Leaders of the denomination, both in the home and foreign fields, will explain the $80,000,000 world program of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which will be put into effect next year as a means of celebrating the centennial of its first mission.

Bishop Joseph F. Berry, resident bishop of the Philadelphia area and president of the board of home missions and church extension, will be chairman of the sessions, which are to be held in the Arch Street Church.

PAY PUBLICITY AGENT OUT OF CLERK ITEM

Recreation Board Employe May Lose Job or Get New Title at Year's End

[illegible] publicity agent for the Board of Education, about which a fuss is being waged by members of Councils' Finance committee, will either lose his $1200 position at the week's end or will get a new title and a possible salary increase. Itself defends upon her being able to prove her ability during the next six weeks.

Miss Carr is being paid out of a $12,000 item for temporary clerk hire. Her public title is publicity agent, her payroll title being publicity clerk. As a clerk she can be paid from the temporary item for a limited time. Even though councils never created the position of publicity clerk or agent for the Board of Recreation, the Civil Service Commission recently held an examination for the place, the test being a thousand-word essay on the needs of publicity for the Board of Recreation. Miss Carr was the only one taking the test.

The need of a publicity agent for this and other city departments has been attacked by Select Councilman Harry Trainer and others, who say the newspapers can obtain the news through their own staff of men to better advantage, and the statement has been repeatedly made that press agents now employed in the city government do more to suppress unfavorable news than they do to aid the newspapers. The question of necessity, however, in the case of Miss Carr is up to Mayor Smith's new Board of Recreation.

STUDENT SOLDIERS LOSE DOG

Tippy, Beloved by University Men, Killed by Trolley

Tippy, the tabloimate of hundreds of embryo soldiers at the University of Pennsylvania, is dead. He was killed by a trolley car. The students are planning a military funeral in his honor.

Tippy is a dog. Originally he was the property of Kisle Riley, 3266 Woodland avenue, but with the declaration of war he attached himself to the group of uniformed men at the university.

Since the authorities opened an army training school, directly opposite Tippy's home on Woodland avenue, the dog ate with the service men. Three times a day he met them at Thirty-third street and marched with them to the mess hall. There he was given a position of honor and his full share of the meals.

Last night he was run over while going to meet the boys. Trolley hands caught him up and rushed him to the University Veterinary Hospital, but it was too late. Tippy was dead.

He is mourned by little Elsie, whose comrade he was during his two years of life, and note the love in the students, many of whom knew him but a few weeks.

PLAN MEMORIAL TO AVIATORS

Aero Club Discusses $100,000 Monument for Fairmount Park

Plans to build a $100,000 memorial in Fairmount Park to aviators of the United States army who gave their lives for their country during the great war were discussed at a meeting of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania last night at the Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce street. Every member present pledged himself to support the proposition. In proposing the movement, Joseph A. Steinmetz, president of the Aero Club, said:

"Not only the aviator but the American soldier is deserving the best the country can give him. We put an efficient, fighting force in the field in a few short months and our accomplishment is the marvel of the entire military world. Before the war ended, it had been demonstrated and stood by military authorities overseas that the American soldier was equal to any emergency of war after three months' training. That is the result of nerve, initiative, ideals and good old American health. Our success in France definitely disposes of the German idea that a man must be born and raised a soldier to become a good fighter.

LABOR AGAINST RADICALS

Leaders in Philadelphia Say Bolshevism Is Not Wanted

Bolshevism and Americanism have so little in common that the radical Russian form of government will never get a footing in this country, that is the opinion of organized labor in Philadelphia. Labor leaders scoff at the claims made by radicals that the Russian philosophy of Trotsky and Lenine is needed in this country to emancipate the workers," and insist that the average American workingman does not care for the "red" brotherhood of Russia.

The sane opinion of this country's good Bolshevik, Oscar Ihlenstein, business agent of the Sale Tile and Asbestos Workers' Union, says, after watching developments in Russia and that is sufficient to insure the safety of America. We want nothing to do with Russian methods, for they have brought nothing but chaos."

The building trades, according to Odam, will continue to prosper and labor will receive justice and fairplay. "I have heard a great deal," said Odam, "in regard to what the Bolsheviki could do if it once obtained complete power. The organization got it in Russia and we know what happened. In this country labor is organized, but on lines that serve to build and not destroy. Labor will continue on those lines."

Men affiliated with the carpenters, boilermakers and other trade organizations expressed similar opinions.

SHOE SCHEDULE IS ABOLISHED

War Department Abandons $3 to $12 Classification of Grades

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 16.—Abandonment of the recently adopted shoe schedule which provided for classification of grades and fixed prices ranging from $3 to $12, was announced today by the war industries board.

Conservation features of the program which was agreed to by the industry will continue in force.

LEND $7,000,000 TO CZECHS

Tenth Nation Added to War Debtors of United States

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 16.—By extending a credit of $7,000,000 to the Czecho-Slovak National Council today, the Treasury added a tenth debtor nation among the Allies to the United States.

Great Britain today was given a new credit of $200,000,000, Italy $60,000,000 and Belgium $9,000,000.

WATER SITUATION DEMANDS ACTION

Mayor and Director Datesman Consider Chief Davis's Extension Plans

MAY COST $57,000,000

Present Supply Inadequate and City Would Suffer in Case of Breakdown

Plans for extensions to the water system to cost $12,000,000, framed by Chief Davis, of the Water Bureau, are being tentatively considered by Mayor Smith and Director Datesman. A new plan to establish big basins and a gravity system near the headwaters of the Schuylkill River is being talked of. Its estimated cost is $45,000,000, and 300,000,000 gallons of water daily could be sent to the city.

In speaking of the imperative need for action, Chief Davis today said:

"Sixty per cent of the city's water supply comes from the Delaware River through Torresdale. A break in this one line would mean serious trouble. New lines are imperatively needed from the standpoint of safety as well as for an augmented supply. We are pumping from 300,000,000 to 350,000,000 gallons daily and the supply is always short. We are constantly in receipt of complaints from the central and southern section of the city, both from individuals and from the many business and civic associations. Business houses have had to install their own water systems and storage plants. At times, even now, this situation becomes acute and causes much inconvenience, if not actual suffering.

"There are but two methods," Chief Davis continued, "by which the city can be assured an adequate water supply. The first is to stop wastage and the second is increased plant and main capacity. Universal metering is in sight and that will effectually stop wastage. As things are now, everyone who feels like it wastes water without stopping to think that he is wasting a valuable commodity that involves costly production. The city has no more imperative need than to increase the water supply and properly safeguard it."

The two methods for extension involve big new mains to carry water directly to the central and southern section of the city without their being tapped north of Market street. To furnish a supply of filtered water additional equipment will be needed at Torresdale. This series of improvements would provide two parallel lines of water, either one of which would be capable of giving the city at least a partial supply in case of a breakdown. The present system that has cost the city approximately $68,000,000 is antiquated and some of the machinery is fast wearing out.

One objection to tapping the Delaware River for this additional supply involves questions that arose from the plan to build a canal between this city and New York as a part of the inland waterway system. Because of possible engineering problems and by reason of the fact that modern cities are demanding water from the hills rather than from streams that are little more than open sewers, the alternative plan for the upper Schuylkill River has been suggested.

Chief Davis and others who have discussed the proposition, say there are no geographical obstacles in the way, and by going thirty or forty miles up stream a gravity system could be established and basins built that would increase the present supply by the natural course or that could be piped later on. The first step that will be taken in the event of the Schuylkill project receiving official sanction will be the appointment of consulting engineers to pass on the tentative plans now in City Hall. The first step would be the building of a basin and only enough money for this project would be asked for during the construction.

ALLIES TO ENTER BUCHAREST

Will Receive Triumphal Reception in Rumanian Capital

By the Associated Press

Paris, Nov. 16.—Allied forces are expected to enter Bucharest on Sunday, according to Jassy advices to L'Information. A triumphal reception has been prepared for them, it is said.

The Allies crossed the Danube on November 3 and easily overcame such resistance as was offered by German forces there. British troops have entered Constanza, a Rumanian seaport on the Black Sea, sixty miles southwest of the delta of the Danube. There was great enthusiasm among the people when the British arrived.

General Berthelot, who commanded the French armies fighting around Rheims and later in the advance across the Aisne, is now in Rumania.

LVOFF CALLS ON LANSING

Discusses Part U. S. May Play in Russia's Rehabilitation

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 16.—Prince George E. Lvoff, first Premier of Russia after the revolution that dethroned the Czar, called on Secretary Lansing today and discussed with him the chaotic Russian situation and the part the United States might play in rehabilitation.

Prince Lvoff was accompanied by Ambassador Bakhmeteff. He will meet President Wilson later.

MAN KILLED BY POLICE SHOTS

Philadelphian Dies in Running Gun Fight in Columbus, O.

Sam Kaschuk, of this city, member of the hospital corps at Columbus barracks, was killed in a gun battle with police early today, at Columbus, O.

Kaschuk, a Pole, was calling at the home of a girl to whom he had been introduced as a Frenchman. Ordered to leave because, it is alleged, he had been drinking, he threatened the girl's mother with a gun. Police were summoned. Kaschuk opened fire with his automatic and a running battle followed, during which he was shot.

4 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Faulty Steering Gear Causes Car to Overturn

Four persons were injured in an automobile accident last night when a taxicab, driven by William Burns, twenty-seven years old, 1644 South Twenty-fourth street, overturned at Germantown and Sunset Avenues. A faulty steering gear is said to have caused the accident.

Louis Wyob, 515 South street; Oscar Heimburg, 505 South street, and his brother, Samuel Heimburg, of Chelsea, Mass., occupants of the cab, were treated for severe bruises of the body at the Chestnut Hill Hospital and sent home. The chauffeur sustained lacerations of the head and is being held for further observation at the same hospital. The machine was badly damaged.

Tell the Ledger readers that you need a stenographer. You'll quickly locate one.—Adv.

TWO TRANSATLANTIC LINES TO BE INVITED TO THIS PORT

British Ministry of Shipping Will Be Asked to Make Philadelphia a Terminus—No Accommodations at New York, and Committee Seeks to Take Advantage of Opportunity

An invitation to make this port the American terminus or two trans-atlantic steamship supply routes will be extended to the British Ministry of Shipping after a meeting on Monday of the special port improvement committee with Director Webster, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries.

An attempt also will be made to have the Navy Department use docking facilities here for special transport service to France. The department recently tried to secure four additional piers in New York, but the harbor is so congested that it could not be accommodated. The British Ministry also wanted to locate at New York, but the port commissioner was forced to notify them that no provision could be made for them.

This city has ample docking facilities for these operations, Director Webster said today, and the special committee will take energetic steps to try to secure the business for Philadelphia. The city, he said, cannot offer the accommodations, but both the ministry and navy can be located at private piers.

Representatives of three steamship companies now located in New York will visit Philadelphia shortly to make a comprehensive study of facilities here with a view of transferring their business from New York to this city. Director Webster made a trip to New York yesterday and explained to the managers of these concerns just what advantages this city has to offer them over their New York terminal.

The companies were so favorably impressed that they promised to send their experts here to make a study of the facts and then, if things could be arranged satisfactorily, to locate here.

Shipping interests, like other business enterprises, Director Webster said, are loath to make changes until the treaty of peace is signed and the Government takes a definite attitude toward business. The work any steamship companies do now, he explained, must be largely in the way of investigation, with the idea of changing as soon as commerce is put on a stable peace foundation.

12 RED FLAGS SEIZED AT "PEACE JUBILEE"

Socialists Made to Stand While the National Anthem Is Played

Twelve red flags were seized at the Socialist "peace jubilee" in the Metropolitan Opera HoHuse last night, Superintendent of Police Mills said this afternoon. This included one red flag taken from the stage decorations.

More than 3000 persons gathered at the Opera House to participate in the jubilee, and pay homage to the Russian Bolsheviki. Before the police would permit the meeting to get under way the followers of Trotsky and Lenine, red leaders of Russia, had to stand while a band played the American anthem, and also remove the red flag from the stage.

Not an American flag could be seen in any part of the opera house, but the speaker's stand was camouflaged with red, white and blue bunting.

"I insisted that the red flag not be permitted unless the American colors were in place," said Lieutenant Marpie, when explaining the differences between himself and the Socialists. "Officials of the opera house agreed with me that in the absence of our own colors it would be wrong to permit a red flag to be exhibited. Officials of the opera house also insisted that the meeting should be opened with the American anthem, and I insisted that the audience stand."

Last night's meeting was conducted by the radical wing of the Socialist party, and, while styled a "peace jubilee," soon resolved itself into a wildly enthusiastic demonstration for Trotsky and Lenine.

Among the speakers were Charles W. Ervin, editor of the New York Call; Joseph E. Cohen, Socialist leader in this city; Ludwig Lore, editor of a German publication in New York, and several others.

Three sailors from the Navy Yard and a score of rejected men from Camp Meade were in the audience, but failed to take part in the cheering.

Orders Are Issued for Demobilization

Continued from Page One

General March pointed out also that all soldiers are entitled under law, to wear their uniforms for three months after discharge. This will make less difficult the immediate task of supplying civilian clothing to the demobilized army.

The return of commissioned personnel of the army to civilian life, General March said, would be effected by dividing the present list of officers into three classes, those who desire commissions in the regular army, those who are willing to hold themselves available for future service as reserve officers and those who desire honorable discharge from the service.

Instructions have been issued to the army staff corps to carry out reduction in their commissioned and enlisted personnel lists, keeping pace with the reduction of the line forces.

To Expedite Casualty Lists

General Pershing has been directed to expedite complete casualty lists of his forces, showing the names of every man killed or wounded or missing up to 11 a. m. November 11. General March would not hazard an estimate as to what the final total would be.

Replying to a question as to the number of American prisoners in Germany, he said, official records up to October 15 gave the total as 5738.

General March sketched the official line held by the Allied armies and the Americans along the west front when the fighting stopped. The front held by the First and Second American armies at that hour measured fifty-two miles. Of the American force General March said:

"It had reached its highest point of military excellence on the day the fighting stopped and had endeared itself to the hearts of the American people."

HURLEY TO SPEED OUR BOYS' RETURN

New York, Nov. 16.

Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the Federal shipping board, and Herbert Hoover, food administrator, accompanied by their respective staffs, are to start for Europe on board the Olympic today to tackle some of the weighty problems now confronting the Government in connection with food and transport and the home-coming of the American troops.

Mr. Hurley said that the Government intends to return to this country speedily a large part of the American expeditionary force.

To offset the loss of transport tonnage through the withdrawal of British ships hitherto engaged in carrying American soldiers overseas, Mr. Hurley hopes to utilize twenty-five or thirty German and Austrian liners, with accommodations for 4000 men each. There are sixty-seven transports flying the American flag, Mr. Hurley said.

Mr. Hurley said the shipping board would be able to bring troops back at the rate of 300,000 a month, "if the War Department wants them returned as fast as that."

Wreck Survivors Land at Manila

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—A boat containing twelve Americans and two Filipinos, of the crew of the United States shipping board steamship Dumaru, burned in the South Pacific October 16, have arrived at Manila, it is announced here. The Dumaru's crew is all accounted for, says the announcement.

BILL HOHENZOLLERN TO DIE AT BEVERLY

Will Be Executed in Effigy at That Town Tomorrow

Italian residents of Beverly, N. J., have decided to put the ex-Kaiser out of business once and for all.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock has been selected as the time for the denouement and the place is Beverly's City Hall court, where all who so desire can attend the sad obsequies.

About 10,000 Italians from all parts of Burlington County, Philadelphia and Camden will be "in at the death," the exact nature of which will probably not be known until the eleventh hour.

Many favor a popular wish to hang the now William Hohenzollern from an adjacent tree and then, setting fire to his "body," to make perfectly sure of the result; others maintain that hanging is entirely too good for him and have entered a polite but determined request that the doomed man be buried alive.

At any rate, they mean to remove the fear of his evil presence from women and children for all time, and the funeral should be the most successful ever held in Burlington County.

A parade of 8000 persons through the principal streets of Beverly and Edgewater Park will start the proceedings. Headed by 200 men carrying American and Italian flags, the Kaiser that was will occupy a truck in the vanguard, drawn by mules and guarded by ten Italian soldiers from Camp Dix. The flags of all the Allied nations will be given places of honor.

Addresses will be delivered by Mayor Robert E. Lee, the Rev. Arthur Phillips, pastor of the Beverly Presbyterian Church, and others.

War Department Again Under Fire

Continued from Page One

manufacture of ordnance. The President compromised by giving the war industries board some of the powers that it was proposed to give to a ministry of munitions, but still leaving manufacture to the War Department. The War Department went through a tremendous "functional reorganization." The Military Affairs Committee has now the opportunity of finding out just how Mr. Baker's reorganization worked and of pointing out the mistakes that were made in not following its suggestions for creating a business department to conduct manufacture.

New War Machine Cumbrous

Men familiar with the War Department say that the reorganized War Department has not worked any better than the unreorganized War Department. The machine has been cumbrous and unwieldy and did not appear to center anywhere. Its last estimates of appropriations needed did not indicate business capacity. A Democratic Appropriations Committee in the House was able to cut out more than $2,000,000,000 of duplications and other errors in these appropriations.

The issue of how one-man government has worked is the biggest issue in Washington and the work of the War Department affords the best test. It was here that Congress almost made its stand against one-man government last winter. A majority of the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate did actually make such a stand. And this committee will be the natural means of conducting the test.

"One-Man" Reconstruction

Back of the question of how one-man government has worked in the conduct of the war will be the question of how one-man government will work in the task of reconstruction. President Wilson wants to continue the encroachments of the executive on the legislative branch during the whole period of reconstruction. Congress wants to resume its natural place as a co-ordinate branch in the Government during reconstruction. It is now or never with Congress, and its leaders irrespective of party realize this.

As to the coming fight with Congress President Wilson's belief is that if he gives the Republican majority that will come in on March 4 rope enough it will hang itself. He means to give it plenty of rope. But it is not clear that his expectations will be realized if the foundations for an assertion of the power of Congress are laid by a nonpartisan investigation into the conduct of the War Department made prior to March 4.

Where Test May Come

A sign of co-operation in Congress is the plan the Republican party leaders have of forcing the Democrats to organize the Senate in case Senator Norris and his radical supporters try to force a reorganization of the Senate committees and an abandonment of the seniority practice and have votes enough to block the majority of the Republicans.

And the investigation that impends, but which will not be begun until after March 4, is an investigation into the conduct of Philippine affairs. The Democratic system of native administration of the islands has broken down badly. Public attention has been diverted from the Philippines during the war and it is expected that an investigation will reveal grave scandals.

Salvation Army Conference

Colonel Richard E. Holz will preside at the annual rally of the Salvation Army forces of Philadelphia next Monday evening in the No. 2 Corps Hall at Eighth and Vine streets, in which army meetings have been held for more than a quarter of a century. The provincial staff band furnish the music, and Salvation Army songsters will lead the singing.

LOGAN FREE LIBRARY BRANCH OPENS TODAY

Parade Precedes Exercises at Building at York Road and Wagner Avenue

The new Logan branch of the Free Library of Philadelphia, at the northeast corner of Wagner avenue and Old York road was opened with appropriate ceremonies this afternoon.

The ground on which the building stands measures 337 feet on Wagner avenue and 233 feet on Old York road, and was given to the city for library purposes by Mrs. Philip C. Garrett, subject to a nominal consideration of $1500.

Henry R. Edmunds, president of the board of trustees of the Free Library, presided this afternoon, and received the key of the building from the architect, John T. Windrim. Mr. Edmunds then turned the keys over to Mr. Ashhurst, librarian of the Free Library, and short addresses were made by Clinton Rogers Woodruff, E. J. Lafferty, president of the Logan Improvement League; W. H. S. Bateman, chairman of the library committee of the Logan Improvement League; George C. Ulrich, Select Councilman for the Forty-second Ward, and Dr. Albert C. Garrett, representing the former owners of the property.

Before the opening exercises there was parade of the school children and various organizations of Logan, including the members of the Logan Improvement League. The parade formed on Broad street north of Fisher's avenue. The route was south on Broad street to Wingohocking, counter-marching to Broad street and Wagner avenue, where the children were massed in front of the main entrance to the library. Songs were sung by the entire assemblage.

Hoover Belittles Germany's Wail

Continued from Page One

hostilities. The food problem in Europe today is one of extreme complexity. Of their 420,000,000 virtually only three areas—south Russia, Hungary and Denmark—comprising, say, 40,000,000, have sufficient food supplies to last until next harvest without imports. Some must have immediate relief.

"We have a surplus of some 18,000,000 to 20,000,000 tons of food, if we are economical, so that the situation can be handled if this and the other smaller surpluses in the world can be transported.

"All Continental Europe has reduced herds and is consequently short of meats and especially fats. These countries have their last harvest and under orderly Governments this would furnish breadstuffs and vegetables for various periods from two months upwards, depending upon the ration of industrial populations. Something over 200,000,000 of peoples are now in social disorder. In these cases with transportation and financial demoralization the tendency is for peasants to cease marketing even their surplus and thus instant difficulties are projected into the cities even when resources are available in the country. The peasant and villager of Europe always provides for himself for the whole year in any event. The problem thus narrows itself to the support of the cities and large towns pending restoration of order and the establishment of confidence in future supplies—and the cities are the centers of anarchistic infection.

Big Allies Provided For

"Arrangements have long since been completed by which the big Allies, that is France, England and Italy will be provisioned. This covers 125,000,000 people.

"Our next concern must be to relax blockade measures as far as possible in order that the Central States in Europe who are now all on short rations, should be able to take care of their people and prevent the growth of anarchy. This is another group of about forty million.

"Another problem lies in the 50,000,000 people in north Russia, a large part of whom are inaccessible owing to the breakdown of transportation and through sheer anarchy. Millions of these are beyond help this winter. These groups are the ones that must enlist the sympathy of the American people and for whom we are prepared to make any necessary sacrifice.

The Enemy Problem

"There is a great problem in the situation of the enemy people—about 90,000,000. This problem is not one of going to their relief. It is a problem of relaxing the water-tight blockade, which continues through the armistice, sufficiently so that they may secure for themselves the bare necessities that will give stable government.

"Unless anarchy can be put down and stability of government can be obtained in these enemy States, there will be nobody to make peace with and nobody to pay the bill to France and Belgium for the fearful destruction that has been done. I would certainly approach this with mixed feelings, having been long a witness to the robbery of food from women and children and the destruction of millions of tons of food at sea and to the misery under which the millions among the big and little allies have suffered under the German yoke.

"Justice requires that government be established able to make amends for wrongs done, and it cannot be accomplished through the spread of anarchy. Famine is the mother of anarchy."

LAUNCH BIG SHIP TODAY

Cargo Carrier Castlewood Goes Down Gloucester Ways

The Castlewood, a 5000-ton cargo carrier, was launched at the New Jersey shipyard of the Pusey & Jones Company, Gloucester City, today. The launching was the second at the plant.

The sponsor was Miss Alice Huston, daughter of A. P. Huston, of Coatesville, Pa., who is connected with the Luken's Steel Company. The Castlewood is a sister ship of the Castle Point, launched September 15. It is 321 feet, 9 inches in length; 49 feet, 10 inches beam, and 24 feet, 9 inches depth.

At the Pennsylvania yard, on Monday afternoon, the 12,500-ton cargo carrier Henry Clay, will be launched and the sponsor will be Mrs. Pierce J. McAuliffe, "Forest Grove," Merion.

KEEP ON KNITTING

Navy League Advises Sweaters, Etc., Are Still Needed

The Philadelphia section of the navy League of the United States appeals to its members and friends to continue knitting. The Philadelphia section is contemplating even bigger things during the coming winter than those already accomplished.

The men in the service must be protected against heavy seas and wintry blasts, it points out. Because an armistice has been signed does not necessarily mean our men will be demobilized before the winter has passed.

The section is in need of a large supply of sweaters, muffers, helmets, socks, wristlets and gloves for men in all branches of the service.

Pershing Tells Soldiers to Respect Foe Civilians

By the Associated Press

Paris, Nov. 16.

General Pershing has addressed the American soldiers in an order of the day congratulating them on the splendid results of the victory achieved.

The order urges the men, now that they are on enemy territory and the freed soil of France, to show themselves to be well disciplined and respectful of civil rights, correct in their behavior

U. S. to Occupy Rhineland Zone

Continued from Page One

were destroying ammunition and other war material.

Two hundred freed Italian prisoners of war have entered our lines and in the last twenty-four hours 200 German deserters have come into the American camps.

The weather has turned very cold.

Fifteen thousand released prisoners of war came through the American lines northeast of Verdun yesterday. They were mostly French, with a few Americans scattered among them. These men had been recently captured and had been held in camps near the front. When the Germans withdrew they left them and they made their way toward our lines.

As the men marched into Verdun they presented a bizarre spectacle. Caught in a cold wave without sufficient clothing, they had seized on anything warm at hand and thus some came in with German overcoats, others with synthetic uniforms and some wearing women's clothes. They reported that the Germans were withdrawing rapidly in the direction of Luxemburg. In a day and a half march toward the American lines the released men had seen very few Germans and those had not hindered the homeward pilgrimage.

All the former prisoners showed the effect of being overworked without proper clothes and food.

It may now be stated that when the Germans capitulated on November 11 the Americans had the stage set for a drive on Metz by moving upon both sides of the Moselle River. When the armistice was signed we had moved the first corps well from the Sedan-Mousson front, and turned it over to the French, the First Corps containing four crack divisions having been sent to re-enforce the second army, which was to make the drive on Metz. The operations of the second army on November 9 and 10 were preliminary to our heavy attack.

This attack stood excellent chances of success in seizing the fortress of Metz, because our advance to Sedan had cut the German supply lines and the German command had no way to get troops eastward to meet this American effort. Thus will be given a new insight into Foch's strategy in directing Pershing to cut the Mezieres-Metz railroad system.

After the American drive for Metz had started we were to have launched another drive a few days later toward Mulhausen. Preparations were all made for this, and troops were about to be ordered to that front.

GERMANS WITHDRAW ON AMERICAN FRONT

By the Associated Press

Headquarters of the American First Army, Nov. 15.—The Germans in force will begin today to leave the points they now occupy northeast of the American lines, according to German wireless messages. Opposite the American front there was much wagon and automobile traffic yesterday, the Germans apparently hauling out the supplies of war material which are not to be left behind.

A few German rearguards will remain as picket and to pick up any stragglers should some Germans attempt to desert.

Officials and civilians in villages in German occupied territory are sending many messages to headquarters here, urging that American troops start toward the Rhine as soon as possible. It is feared that after the Germans move back there will be trouble caused by stragglers. Most of these messages have been sent with French and Italian soldiers who have been released from German prisons.

A note reaching the headquarters of the First American Army today was written by a village priest. He said the German soldiers had been celebrating the signing of the armistice and his parishioners feared that their lives would be in danger if the Americans failed to arrive soon.

By the Associated Press

With the American Forces in Alsace-Lorraine, Nov. 16.—Rumanian prisoners began reaching the American lines late yesterday. They said the Germans had freed them rather than give them food or provide transportation for them. The Rumanians appear in groups at different parts of the front, being supplied with clothing and fed by the Americans.

It is reported the Germans all along the line are withdrawing in large numbers.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

John J. Missar, 7905 Lyons ave., and Mary Haspodar, 1554 S. Newkirk st.
James A. G. Campbell, Carney's Point, N. J., and Regina R. A. Guigan, 618 Diamond st.
James R. Mornhy, 767 N. 45th st., and Kathryn E. Brudenly, 664 N. Yewdall st.
Thomas Blong, 2811 Dickinson st., and Genevieve H. Walsh, 2820 Watkins st.
Edward Dunnion, 2017 Naudain st., and Jessie Jackson, 2017 Naudain st.
Earle T. Black, Metuchen, N. J., and Margaret A. Stander, Ogontz, Phila.
James Jones, 827 S. 12th st., and Lottie Molson, Camden, N. J.
John Chilton, 1535 W. Tucker st., and Luise Makey, 1918 Arch st.
David S. Murhead, Baltimore, Md., and Elizabeth R. Ringwood, Baltimore, Md.
Joseph A. Haggerty, 5907 Pine st., and Margaret K. Upright, 5886 Poplar st.
Allen H. Robinson, Collingswood, N. J., and Mary E. Pennington, Collingswood, N. J.
Claude L. Young, 3548 N. 7th st., and Florence E. Boyce, 323 Pine st.
Francis J. Burke, 1821 S. Ringgold st., and Marie F. Klinger, 1422 N. Marshall st.
Robert Wright, 2106 Bouton st., and Emily Brown, 2106 Bouton st.
Francis P. Malone, 770 S. Broad st., and Anna T. Cunningham, 1410 Pine st.
Frank J. Lane, San Antonio, Tex., and Marion E. McGreal, 107 N. 53d st.
Walter W. Newburg, Ft. N. N., Edgeworth, Va., and Edith C. Hillis, 2802 N. Marshall st.

Buy the Best

COTTON FLAGS AND SAVE WOOL USE Victory Bunting

LOUIS E. STILZ & Bro. Co., 151-53-55 N. 4th St.

MAN IDENTIFIES MURDERED GIRL

Atlantic City Resident Believes He Recognizes Cape May Victim

LIVED AT RESORT

Complaint Is Made That Body Is Kept Five Miles From City

By a Staff Correspondent

Cape May, Nov. 16.

The body of the murdered girl found on the beach here was virtually identified today as Rose Horn by George E. McCord, of Atlantic City.

McCord said he was "almost sure" the murdered woman formerly lived in Atlantic City.

The fact that the victim wore a ring with the initials "L. S." may have no bearing on her real name, the police believe.

McCord was sworn in as a witness by Coroner Thompson shortly after midnight.

Detectives Lohr and Woodruff, of Camden, and Bridgeton, who came here today were not engaged on the case by Prosecutor Cole. They will take up the investigation if a reward is offered for arrest of the murderer.

Strange elements have entered into the case which are not consistent with the apparent sincerity of the investigation. One of these is the persistency of the local authorities in keeping the body of the murdered woman in an undertaker's barn