

THE WEATHER Washington, Jan. 30 - Fair tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature.

HAVERFORD IN THOUSANDS MILER TROOPS

Wely Greeting for First War Heroes to Land Here

AD 12 PHILADELPHIA VETERANS ON BOARD

Enthusiasm Unbounded as Transport, Carrying 2000 Returning Soldiers, Docks

PARADE AFTER LANDING

Officials and Citizens Bid Welcome and Godspeed to Dis-Bound Fighters

Haverford's Arrival Told in a Nutshell

Reported at Delaware Break-water at 6:50 o'clock last night. Passed Marcus Hook at 9:40 o'clock this morning.

The Haverford is met by cheering such as the old war front district had never heard

All the way up the river, from the moment she passed the State quarantine station at Marcus Hook, until she finally docked, the Haverford was greeted with cheers from the shore

The Haverford brought home the Sixty-fifth Coast Artillery

There were twelve Philadelphiaans on the Haverford, though most of the men in the Sixty-fifth come from Oregon, Washington and California.

Private Dominic Gallagher, 2902 North Fifteenth street.

Private Benjamin W. Green, 2636 North Sixtieth street.

Private Harry Tannenbaum, 1644 North Oakley street.

Private Joseph W. Weber, 2223 North Second street.

Private William Seaman, 2223 North Second street.

Private E. Whiting, 414 South Hutcheson street.

Private Oliver Jones, 1440 Wilder street.

At 11:20 o'clock precisely when the big troopship, with 2000-odd officers and men back from France

Land Amid Wild Cheering from the moment the Haverford in sight the thousands on the shore and the streets nearby had kept an incessant cheering.

The volume of shouting and applause rose to a point of jubilation when it became known that the men actually left the ship.

SHIP ASHORE OFF DOVER

CONVENTION OF STEAMSHIP PIERS IS BELIEVED CRITIC

CHEERING TROOPS CROWDING DECK OF HAVERFORD AS LINER REACHES DOCK



The soldiers, bronzed by the voyage, lined along all the decks of the ship, crowded into the lifeboats, climbed the masts and waved greetings to the throngs ashore.

SIX WOMEN FAINT IN WAITING CROWD

Men Also Collapse in Throng Gathered to Greet Returning Troops

JAM STREETS AT DOCK

Thousands of men, women and children with a patriotic ardor that withstood even the chill breeze from the Delaware River, were gathered in the neighborhood of Front street and Washington avenue to greet the Haverford.

Among Those Who Fainted

Three of the women who fainted were treated at hospitals. They were: Marie Hillston, eighteen years old, 122 West Huntington street; Howard Hospital.

Others Who collapsed were:

Edwards Martin, thirty-two years old, 1312 South Lehigh street; Howard Hospital.

Crowd Gathers Early

The crowd began to gather early. Some came as early as 2 o'clock in the morning. Some came on foot and in street cars.

Humor and Pathos

Humor was in the crowd, and pathos, joy and suffering. Here and there were women in deep mourning.

WAR WIDOW WANTS HUSBAND

Grateful for Insurance Money and Now Desires New Mate

Washington, Jan. 30.—Representative Guy E. Campbell of Pennsylvania, has received the following letter from a war widow at Carnegie, Pa.

"I want to thank you very much for your kind assistance in obtaining my late husband's \$10,000 insurance from the Bureau of War Risk Insurance."

"Now, will you do my more favor for me? Will you find me a nice loving man for a husband, because I don't care for any of the men here, and I am amply able to take care of a good husband."

"I have a four-room flat, all furnished, my insurance money and some other property."

DAVIS TAKES BLAME IN DEFENSE OF MAYOR

Assistant Safety Director Declares He Failed to Carry Out Orders of Smith—War Necessitated Many Police Transfers. He Asserts on Stand

Trouble Overlooked

In testifying to the overlooking of eleven patrolmen, Mr. Davis referred to records of the department, Assistant District Attorney Tauline objected to the admission of the records. He was overruled.

"Mr. Tauline had been sustained on a similar objection made at West Chester at the trial of Isaac Deuch and six other Fifth Ward defendants."

"Mr. Scott referred specifically to the transfer of Patrolman 'Walton'."

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LABOR SECRETARY CAPTAIN MANNING DIED IN ACTION

Tells Congress Committee Man Who Made Philadelphia Boys 'Write to Mother' Killed

EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM NEWS ON HAVERFORD

Washington, Jan. 30.—The unemployment problem would instantly solve itself if American business men would forget their fears of a panic and resume normal activities.

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ALLIES ACCEPT WILSON PLAN OF MANDATORIES TO CONTROL COLONIES

Entente Abandons Spirit of Secret Treaties

FIRST BIG STEP TOWARD PEACE

Great Powers to Get Guardianship Over the German Provinces

MADE ACCOUNTABLE TO NATIONS' LEAGUE

Supreme Council Places Stamp of Disapproval on Land Grabbing

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger With the Peace Delegation in Europe

Paris, Jan. 30.—The principle of the control of German colonies in Africa and elsewhere through mandatories of the league of nations appears to be established.

Rapid progress in the settlement of this question has been made in the last few days, President Wilson leading the argument in favor of the mandatories, as opposed to direct appropriation of colonial territory by interested powers.

This acceptance by the Allies of the principle of mandatories in the case of colonial territories implies a probable acceptance of the same principle in the case of areas more developed, but still unbracketed of self-government, such as Arabia, Armenia and Palestine.

The acceptance also is a definite repudiation of the secret treaties that intended to divide the colonies among the Entente.

First Big Accomplishment

The idea of a direct international control of any region appears to have been abandoned. The acceptance of the principles of mandatories for colonies is the first definite accomplishment of the Peace Conference.

Other questions, including that of the league of nations itself, will go into the hands of advisory commissions, but there is little now to prevent quick disposition of the whole question of the territories of German colonies, for there is little dispute now among the powers as to who shall get each colony.

The establishment of the principle that no power shall seize territory outright is the first clear practical application of the ideas underlying the present effort to make a permanent peace.

Hailed as Wilson Victory

This result is hailed by many as a distinct Wilson victory, and it is a victory so far as debates in secret conferences are concerned. It is impossible, however, to say whether the settlement is in strict accord with the ideas that President Wilson had when he left America, for his language in this instance is as general and indefinite as usual, and it is possible for him to point to almost any result not clearly in conflict with the principles of justice as a great personal triumph.

The principles of international control and responsibility for the less developed areas of the world are recognized here rather more sentimentally than practically, for the adoption of the scheme of mandatories is a confession that an international executive mechanism, even with limited functions of administration in areas like the Pacific Islands and Constantinople, is impracticable.

No Outright Annexation

If President Wilson once had the idea of setting up a world organization, he has yielded that much as a result of his contact with European statesmen.

On the other hand, Europe unquestionably has yielded to him in not taking the German colonial lands outright, for England was under pressure from South Africa, and Australia took a stand for direct title taking of the old sort.

Just what the new device of taking title as mandatory, instead of as sovereign, will mean for the ben-

Recognition of Finland

Paris, Jan. 30.—The French government, according to the Journal, has proposed to the powers that Finland be recognized as an independent nation.

Man Killed by Truck

Struck and Killed at 524 and Market

An unidentified man was struck and killed by an automobile truck at Fifty-second and Market streets this morning.

The man walked from behind a west-bound Market street trolley car directly into the path of the truck, witnesses say.

The driver, Albert Monaghan, 272 Hope street, picked up the body and took it to the hospital. But the man had died almost instantly.

Monaghan was held to await the action of the coroner.

Well Done, America

Pennants Signifying Foch's Famous Message Fly From Haverford

Flying from the mainmast of the Haverford as she steamed up the Delaware were 200 returning soldiers waving a score of carterolored pennants.

To the soldiers and mass of humanity aboard the city of Camden and other welcoming craft the pennants had no deep significance, but to navy men they meant much.

"Well done, America" was the message conveyed by the pennants. These were the words used by Marshal Foch when our boys in khaki saved the day at Chateau-Thierry, so the skipper of the Haverford, just to express his admiration for the men who swarmed the decks of his craft, decided to fly those stirring words.

Sheep Smugglers

They pled their trade between Canada and the United States and the authorities had a hard time with them.

Unusual Men

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BENNETT BLAMED FOR FIFTH WARD DISORDER

Responsibility for the disorders in the Fifth Ward on primary election day, in 1917, was passed to Police Lieutenant David Bennett by Captain of Police N. J. Kenny, testifying this afternoon at Mayor Smith's trial.

COAL RESTRICTIONS TO GO

Garfield Has Order Lifting Price and Other Bars

Washington, Jan. 30.—(By A. P.)—American removing all restrictions, including price, on zone regulations on anthracite coal has been prepared by the fuel administration and awaits Administrator Garfield's signature to make it effective.

PLANE FLIES 300 MILES IN FOUR AND ONE-HALF HOURS

BOME, Jan. 30.—A Caproni biplane carrying ten passengers flew from Milan to Rome today in four and one-half hours. The distance is about 300 miles.

S'AWFUL TO BE FAT!

Plumpness and "Inspirational Clothes" Don't Harmonize

"Inspirational clothes" say the stout gentlemen's voice showed both terror and sympathy.

WON'T MAKE FOE

PAY WAR'S COST, REPORT IN PARIS

Peace Conference Decides Against Imposing Heavy Indemnities, Says Rumor

Washington, Jan. 30.—(By A. P.)—The Peace Conference has settled one important point with regard to the indemnity question, the Paris correspondent of the Evening Standard says he has reasons for reporting.

The conference, he declares, has eliminated any intention of calling upon Germany and her associates to pay the Allied countries the cost of the war or to impose heavy indemnities upon the enemy nation.

"But the minds of the conference," the correspondent adds, "are fixed that there shall be full and ample reparation for unjustifiable damage done."

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