

THE WEATHER
Washington, Feb. 25.—Rain tonight and Wednesday; colder Wednesday.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA
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“DRY” BILL WINS IN STATE SENATE BY 29 TO 16 VOTE

Pennsylvania Forty-fifth to Ratify Prohibition Amendment
NO FIREWORKS ATTEND

Senator Vare Explains “Dry” Vote as Futile to Declare “Wet”

5 Philadelphia Senators Vote ‘Dry’—3 Go ‘Wet’

How the Philadelphia members of the State Senate voted on the prohibition amendment:
FOR—Senators Vare, Martin, Woodward, Gray and Patton.
AGAINST—Senators Daix, Salus and McNicol.

The total vote of the Senate for the measure was 29; against it, 16. The surprise of the vote was when Senator William E. Crow, Republican state chairman, voted “wet.”

PRESIDENT ACKNOWLEDGING BOSTON'S WELCOME



Great masses of humanity banked the entire line of parade from the pier to the hotel. The picture shows the President standing in his car on Charles street after passing the State House on Beacon Hill. The license number of the President's car is 076A—The sum of the digit, seven and six, equals thirteen, the President's lucky number.

WILSON SURE UNITED NATION BACKS LEAGUE

Telegraphs Burton That He Expects Unanimous Support of Project

SIGNS REVENUE BILL WHILE ABOARD TRAIN
President Will Address Joint Congress Meeting—Plans to Meet Governors

CROWDED WEEK AHEAD
No Decision Reached on Extra Session or Successor to Attorney General

By the Associated Press
Washington, Feb. 25.—Back in the White House in the evening of nearly three months, President Wilson was working away at his desk this morning when surprised members of the staff of the executive office began to report his first act without waiting for the office force, was to send a telegram to Theodore E. Burton, president of the League of Nations Union, at New York, reiterating his confidence in the people of the United States with virtual unanimity would support the league of nations movement. Mr. Burton's message: “League of Nations Union, merging World Court League and New York Peace Society, welcomes you as recognized leader of league of nations movement and pledges co-operation in rallying public opinion and in securing united action in support of league.” The President replied: “Your message is appreciated. As myself confident the people of this country will rally with virtual unanimity in support of a plan in which the whole world is looking to them to be the leaders.”

PRESIDENT MUST CONVINCCE HOSTILE, TIMID CONGRESS TO REMAIN LEAGUE PILOT

First Treaty to Decide Vital Questions of Peace
Financial and Territorial Reparation, Economic Terms and Disarmament Will Be Included in Preliminary Pact

By the Associated Press
Paris, Feb. 25.—The council of the great powers has further discussed plans for a preliminary peace treaty, but left unchanged the decision, reached Saturday, to include territorial and financial reparation and economic subjects, as well as military and naval disarmament, in the document soon to be prepared.

This work will begin as soon as the territorial and reparations commission submit reports, as are required, within the next two weeks. The chief difficulty was over reparations, on which the commission was widely divided. This matter was greatly improved as the result of the meeting yesterday and the prospects now are for an early agreement. The council also heard the Albanian case, which was referred to a commission.

Marshal Foch Attends
Marshal Foch was present when the council further considered means for getting two Polish divisions, now in France, into Poland by way of Danzig.

BOY KILLED BY MOTORTRUCK
Robert Neushaw, eight years old, 2066 McKean street, was killed today by a motortruck at Twenty-first and McKean streets. Benjamin Breslau, Siegel street near Fourth, driver of the machine, was held without bail for the grand jury.

KEYSTONE TROOPS ORDERED HOME

28th Division Coming in May, 79th in June and Others Follow

N. J. MEN ALSO TO SAIL

The Twenty-eighth, Pennsylvania's famous “Iron Division,” will leave France for home in May.
The Seventy-ninth, “Liberty Division,” will embark over sea in June.
Both divisions are made up largely of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia soldiers. Specific information from General Pershing that the fighting men from Pennsylvania are scheduled to leave France, and that sailing dates have been named, filtered through the cables today.

The Eighteenth Division of the National Army, comprising more than 10,000 men from western Pennsylvania, will also leave France during the spring.

The Twenty-ninth Division (National Guard of New Jersey and Delaware) will sail for home in June.

The Twenty-eighth and Seventh-ninth Divisions are still with the army of occupation along the Rhine, it was said at the office of the Chief of Staff in Washington.

It will be impossible to tell whether these two divisions will be landed in Philadelphia or some other port until cablegram has been received from France, stating they have left there and giving the port and date of their arrival.

Pershing's Schedule
Since the signing of the armistice there has been much speculation concerning the return of the fighting men, but until today has any definite been announced concerning the sailing dates.

General Pershing, appreciating that the folk back home were becoming uneasy and restless, made up a schedule of troops not needed in the army of occupation and today forwarded it to Washington.

Briefly the American soldiers are to return in the order of their arrival in France and the army of occupation is to be made up of regulars. There are a few national army and national guard units that do not appear on General Pershing's priority list, but these will be given a place where transportation facilities are provided.

Owing to the great number of replacements virtually all of the National Guard and national army divisions have lost their local identities, and in the shifting about process Pennsylvania men have been sent into every unit in France.

Men Are Scattered
There are several hundred in the Forty-second or Rainbow Division and these men will sail for home on or about April 15. The Ninety-first, a western division, also contains many men from this state, and with the Forty-second is scheduled to sail in March. Other divisions on the March sailing list are the Twenty-seventh, Thirtieth, Thirty-seventh and Eighty-fifth.

The Twenty-sixth, Seventy-seventh, Eighty-second, Thirty-fifth and Forty-second are to sail in April.

Unassigned combat troops, together with supply and labor units, will be returned in the order of their service, so far as they can be spared.

General Pershing feels that nine divisions will be all that is necessary for the army of occupation. That number will give him approximately 300,000 men, a sufficient number to police the border and towns in Germany assigned to American troops.

HOUSE PASSES \$8000 INCREASE FOR GOVERNOR

Salary Raisers Come Up Affecting City, Despite Word They're Taboo

By a Staff Correspondent
Harrisburg, Feb. 25.—Another administration measure passed the House today. The measure, the Governor's salary, increased the Governor's salary from \$15,000 to \$20,000, and the salary of the Secretary of State from \$12,000 to \$15,000.
The bill introduced by Representative Dunn would fix the compensation of the chairman and secretary of the Civil Service Commission at \$4,000 and the third member at \$3,000.
The other measure, sponsored by Representative Samuel J. Eshram, fixes the salary of the chief clerk and the research clerk in the office of Recorder of Deeds at \$3,000 each.

LOW BRIDGE, LADS!

We All Ducked for That Plank in Chestnut Street
He was only about five feet four, yet he ducked his head to avoid a bump as he passed under a plank six feet, three inches above the sidewalk today, according to the census taker who was out to do the same thing.
The plank was used as a footway for painters who were working in front of a store in Chestnut street, near Thirtieth. It stretched from the curb to the building wall.

The plank and the greatest duckers of all were those fancy lads who run the price of the drinks was held down for the first day despite the fact that the new tax on whiskey and beer has been doubled.

5 CITY SOLDIERS REACH U. S.

Capt. Raymond C. Ward, of This City, Arrives at Newport News
Five Philadelphia veterans were aboard the U. S. S. Huron, which docked at Newport News yesterday. They are: Captain Raymond C. Ward, 121 West Washington lane, Germantown; Private Charles S. Eisenberg, 1637 Harrison street; Private Sewell P. Moore, 2125 Addison street; Leo P. O'Hara, 2125 Cherry street; and Wilbur Williams, 1723 Cambridge street.

The Philadelphia men are members of the Sixty-fourth Coast Artillery. They left a thrilling tale of the battle the Huron ran with a heavy storm before completing the voyage. One man, Private Cecil B. Hollingsworth, Rearmont, Tex., was washed against a cabin during the height of the storm and killed.

Whole Page of Pictures Shows Wilson in Boston

The entire last page of today's EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER is devoted to pictures showing President Wilson in Boston upon his return there from France on the steamship George Washington.

The photographs were taken by Walter H. Crall, staff photographer of this newspaper, and form a pictorial record of the landing of the first President who ever returned from Europe during his term of office.

COCKTAIL MIXERS TURN TO SUNDAYES

Signing of “Luxuries” Tax Drives Bartenders to Ice Cream and “Pop”

By a Staff Correspondent
Bartenders are considering going into the ice cream business. Near-beer drinkers, heretofore believers in the harmlessness of the habit, are lifting their hands to high heaven and quitting by platoons.
In glassed parlors where the nut sundae fits in its wild state, prices are being changed to odd sums—the eleven cent sundae has arrived.

These are a few of the things that are taking place in Philadelphia today, following the signing by President Wilson of the luxuries tax.

In a near-beer parlor off Chestnut street today a man, with a mournful face and hollow cheeks, lifted a glass of near-beer and all but wept into it.

“To think,” he said, in a voice made thick by emotion, “that I voted for prohibition!”

The “injustices” appalled him. Near beer suffered a 15 per cent increase in tax over and above its other duties.

Shock Inspires Ribbulous Effort
The shock of the new tax momentarily inspired new efforts in industry at some of the downtown bars.

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MONTHLY LICENSE PASSES

House Ratifies Schantz Bill Permitting Patent Payments
By a Staff Correspondent
Harrisburg, Feb. 25.—Immediately after the Senate voted to ratify the prohibition amendment, the House passed the Schantz Schantz bill, which permits liquor license holders, to pay their license fees monthly instead of yearly.

The object of the bill is to save license holders the loss which they would sustain if they paid license for a full year and prohibition went into effect July 1.

“Drys” voted almost solidly in support of the measure. Representative G. W. Williams, of Toga, was the only prominent “dry” to oppose it.

Williams based his opposition on the fact that no provision was made for the return of license fees to licensees who already have paid for a full year.

Phillips, of Clearfield, announced legislation to provide for such a return would be made. The vote on the return bill was 109 for and 31 against.

Plunges Into His Work

The President's train from New York reached here at 2 o'clock this morning after an uneventful run from Boston, where the Executive received his notable welcome home yesterday on his arrival in Philadelphia. At 8:40 the President and Mrs. Wilson left the train, passed through a cheering and hailing crowd in the station, and drove quickly to the White House. A few minutes later the President went to his office, surveying the desks that he ahead of him during the single week that is to pass before March 5, the day set for signing the League of Nations bill, which interrupted work on the Peace Conference.

Announcement was made, on the arrival of the presidential party in Washington, that the President had signed the six billion dollar revenue bill. The bill was signed aboard the special train last night, before the President left for the capital.

No conferences with members of Congress have been arranged so far, but there may be one or two on important subjects today before the President meets the members of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate and House at dinner tomorrow night, to go over the League of Nations bill and other matters. Plans for an address before a joint session of Congress are expected to take shape in a day or two.

The only engagement made for the President today was the cutting of the ribbon at 2 o'clock. Vice President Marshall, who has presided at the meetings during the President's absence, was to preside at the cutting of the ribbon. The President is expected to retire March 4, but it was said at his office today that he would remain in the city until the ribbon is cut.

The extra session will not be held until after the President has made a complete survey of the legislative situation. The question of one session of Congress is expected to be decided by the President before March 4, particularly with reference to the signing of the bill and important appropriation measures are passed.

Anxious to Meet Governors
President Wilson is very anxious to meet with governors of the states before he returns to Europe, and it is said that the question of unemployment is closely bound up with industrial unrest and he is desirous of taking all possible steps to minimize the domestic situation as soon as possible. The conference was planned by the Department of Labor, and will be called on a date dependent on the availability of the state executives many of whom just now are engaged with meetings of legislatures.

The President has accepted an invitation to march on foot at the head of a parade of District of Columbia troops Thursday in honor of home-coming soldiers and sailors. He will lead the parade in Pennsylvania avenue, and then will review the marchers from a stand erected in front of the White House.

Before leaving France, Mr. Wilson called that he would be glad to take part in a testimonial to the service of the military forces, but wanted it understood that the parade was to be in their honor and not in honor of himself.

JULIAN STORY BURIED

Funeral of Noted Portrait Painter Is Held Today

The funeral of Julian Story, noted Philadelphia portrait painter, took place today at 10 o'clock at the funeral home of Charles J. Lutz, 15th and Chestnut streets. Mr. Story, who died at 132 South Tenth street, survived by a widow and three children.

GIRL DEAD, 4 HURT BY DOCTOR'S AUTO

Motor, Avoiding Collision, Plows into Playing Children

CAR RUNS ON SIDEWALK

Catherine Paxon, thirteen years old, 3822 Lancaster avenue, was killed, and four of her playmates were injured, when they were struck by the automobile of Dr. Joseph C. Ellis, 1310 North Fifty-second street, at Saunders and Paxon streets, at 2 o'clock yesterday. The accident, which happened last night, was caused by the physician attempting to turn his machine out of the road of an ash truck. The car ran on the curb and rebounded when it struck an iron railing, striking the children who were at play.

The injured children were admitted to the Presbyterian Hospital. They were: Catherine Frederick, eleven years old, 3828 Lancaster avenue; Ester Jolas, eight years old, 1329 a street; Dorothy Steger, sixteen years old, 427 North Thirty-third street; and Lester Johns, eight years old, Saunders and Lancaster avenues.

Dr. Ellis and Thomas Tunel, a negro, of Bryn Mawr, driver of the ash truck, were held without bail to answer the action of the coroner by Magistrate Harr's in the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue police station today.

Dr. Ellis, who was driving the car west on Powelton avenue, was driving the truck north on Saunders avenue.

According to the testimony of Doctor Tunel, he was driving at a normal rate of speed, and Tunel was going at a rapid rate of speed. Recalling that there would be a collision, Doctor Ellis said he threw his wheel to the right and avoided the truck. His car went over the curb, struck the northeast corner of the building, striking the children, who were playing a few feet away.

Mrs. Ellis was badly shaken up and is suffering from shock. The machine is wrecked.

Dr. Ellis, with several persons who arrived on the scene, took the children to the Presbyterian Hospital, which is to the southwest of the scene.

The Manchester outbreak, which is said to have been organized by the Bavarian communist leader Nussbaum, was more successful than those elsewhere. The Spartacist forces are still in possession of the city, which is cut off from the rest of the country.

LUEDENDORFF IN GERMANY

Forced to Leave Sweden When His Permit Expires

London, Feb. 25.—(By A. P.)—General Ludendorff, former quartermaster general of the German army, left Sweden for Germany on Sunday night, according to a Stockholm dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

The Swedish Foreign Office had refused his request to extend his permit to stay in Sweden, which expired Sunday.

PRAGUE REBELS LOSE IN BATTLE

Communists Driven From Public Buildings in Bohemian Capital

JAIL PRINCE IN BAVARIA

By the Associated Press
Amsterdam, Feb. 25.—Severe fighting took place all day Saturday in Prague, the capital of Bohemia, in which the National Guard and students drove the anti-government communists from public buildings which they had occupied, according to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin.

Geneva, Feb. 25.—(By A. P.)—Prince Leopold, former commander-in-chief of the German army on the Russian front, has been imprisoned at Munich on suspicion of being one of the instigators of the murder of Premier Eisner.

The list of the persons to be assassinated by the revolutionaries is said to have been decided to take twenty hostages from among the aristocracy. All the students in the university have been searched.

Copenhagen, Feb. 25.—(By A. P.)—Herr Scheid has been named Bavarian Premier in succession to Kurt Eisner, who was assassinated last week. Herr Scheid, a Majority Socialist, has been appointed Bavarian Minister of the Interior, succeeding Herr Auer, who was shot at Munich at the disorders there, according to Munich dispatches to the Politikon.

London, Feb. 25.—(By A. P.)—The attempt of Bavarian Spartacists to organize a revolution in Baden and erect a Soviet government has failed except at Mannheim. The energetic action of the Baden government, which immediately marched government troops into Baden, arrested radical leaders and proclaimed a state of siege, apparently killed the movement, according to advices received here.

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A telegram from Karlsruhe reports that serious fighting continues at Mannheim, with varying success. For the possession of the newspaper Volkstimme.

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Pact Not Wilson's
Washington is witnessing a psychological crisis about the Capitol. No one doubts the moral force of the new internationalism proposed by the Peace Conference. But it is being pointed out that Mr. Wilson has not returned with the sort of covenant which he himself desired. The refusal of the Allied representatives to propose absolute disarmament has served to encourage a cynicism in the Senate and in Congress that will have its full expression later along in the week, when the ban is lifted by those who maintained and counseled silence at the President's request. Some Senate leaders are likely to call the attention of the country to the fact that internationalized banding groups in Europe and the interests consecrated to theories of trade imperialism are threatening even now to run away with our governments as they have run away on other occasions.

Any Republican conspicuous on anti-Wilson side will tell you that, long as these interests have arm and navies within call, the world will not be free from war. Virtually all of the members in the Foreign Relations Committee still insist that they will not consent to keep the President's message secret. One Republican member said today that he will make this plain to Mr. Wilson before the dinner begins and that he will not consent to be a guest at the White House dinner, if his acceptance carries an obligation of silence in relation to the disclosures which the President will make.

Noble Realism in Diplomacy
When the future turns wiser eyes backward upon these days, it will preserve one of the strange contrasts in history in the President and the background against which he will move. His address in Boston yesterday—which is being, rather severely criticized in Washington as a glittering generality—was in fact as vivid an expression of Mr. Wilson's policy as he has ever uttered.

Unquestionably, the President faces one of the most rigorous weeks of his career. He has to convince Congress before he returns to Europe or see the whole magnificent scheme of his diplomacy threatened.

At a cabinet meeting this afternoon he will discuss the advisability of an appearance before a joint session before the end of the week. Meanwhile the campaign of opposition is shaping under the direction of Senator Lodge.

STRENUOUS TASK AWAITING WILSON

Must Win Foreign Committee to Gain Indorsement for World Covenant

DOES NOT RETURN WITH IDEAL PACT
Congressmen Unwilling to Keep Counsel at Dinner From Eager Public

By BART HALEY
Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger

Washington, Feb. 25.—Objection to Mr. Wilson and the league of nations seems to have hardened perceptibly in the Senate within the last twenty-four hours.

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Ignores “Guerrilla” Attacks
Borah's speeches and Poindexter's outbreak are regarded merely as pitifully futile adventures in guerrilla warfare.

Mr. Lodge, by his silence, has gained prestige. What he says in the Senate after his meeting with the President at the Foreign Relations Committee dinner tomorrow night will probably swing much wavering influence in Congress.

It isn't conviction that the President will have to overcome. It is the lack of it. Congress realizes dimly that the whole scheme of national procedure is to be changed and Congress is slightly afraid. Some of the Republican leaders profess to see symptoms of profound funk even among the Washington representatives of the President's own party, and it is asserted that, if the members of the Foreign Relations Committee do not come away from the White House interview with a changed perspective, the league of nations covenant may be denied the obvious indorsement that the President requires if he is to continue to steer the Paris conference.

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