Members Part of Scheme

for Reconstruction

Congressman James T. Begg, of San-

dusky, O., assisted by Charles C. Gar-man, of Cleveland, and G. W. Hanley,

of Indianapolis, will work in conjunc-

Charles S. Boyer, Robert D. Clow, Wil-liam J. Cooper, Burley Draper, Ransa-ville A. Frome, William L. Hurley, Judge Frank T. Lloyd, M. A. Neeland, Charles L. Sharp, Andrew B. F. Smith, Walter Staats, William J. Strandwitz,

Walter Tushingham, Francis B. Wallen and Raymond, L. Warren.

Norristown Painters Strike

bership drive.

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War Department Pledges Co-operation for Welcome of Troops Here

PLANS BEING SPEEDED

Pioneer Infantry Also to Be Included in Big Philadelphia Review

This was indicated today by the announcement from Washington that General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, does not contemplate issuing an official order requiring the discharge of the returning soldiers within forty-eight hours

Plans for the reception to the men are being speeded. On Thursday Governor Sproul will meet the welcome home committee, at the University Club, to receive the tentative plans and a report on the port facilities for handling the disembarkation of the 109th and 119th it fantry and the 108th Field Artillery, the former National Guard regiments the former Na from this city.

Councils' Finance Committee yester day amended the \$100,000 victory cele-bration ordinance so that it provides for the payment of the expenses of enter-isinment of the soldlers from this fund. The ordinance will be introduced at the next meeting of Councils and will be finally passed at the second meeting late

Report on Hog Island

Port officials are expecting a report within the next few days regarding the use of the huge piers in the wel basins at Hog Island for landing the members of the Twenty-eighth Division. seven piers, each 1000 feet in length and equipped with double railroad tracks each side, are capable of docking four ships at one time.

They made a decided impression on

cialm of the railroad administration omicals of the rainead and the army the Pennsylvania Baliroad and the army embarkation service, who inspected them yesterday. It was printed out that the plers and facilities a c far superior to Joseph E. Widener, chairman of the

jubilee committee, informed Counthis time what the cost would be r the entire celebration, and suggested an appropriation of \$100,000 for tenta-

In reply to a question from Select Councilman Harry J. Trainer, Chairman Joseph P. Gaffney, of the Finance Com-mittee, stated that the many for the bration would come from a "nes

Draft Men May Join The 1000 drafted Pennsylvanians who served with the Fifty-second Pioneer Infantry may join in the parade. An appeal received from Colonel Reginald L Foster, of New York, who took the ys to France, has been received by Mayor Smith and turned over to J. Gar-len Guenther, secretary of the welcome

home committee. The letter follows:

Sir:—There are in the Fifiy-second Pioneer Infantry about 1600 young men from the city of Philadelphia—as fine a body of soldiers as I have ever seen. They joined us at Spartanburg. S. C., last June as part of the Philadelphia draft, and together with 2000 other young men from New York city and New York state, made up the Fifty-second Pioneer Infantry, which has been through the entire Argonne-Meuse operations attached to the Fifth Army Corps. This command has been cited in general orders by Major General C. P. Summerall, commanding.

Today our historic corps ceases to exist, and one by one the units will return home. Our regiment is now about to start on the preliminary steps towards embarkation, and should be in the United States within alx weeks or so. mittee. The letter follows:



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PARADE OF 28TH REVELERS DISPORT TONIGHT "GREATER CAMDEN" ON BRIM OF W. PENN'S HAT

Steeplejack Musicians of Police Band and Philadelphia Orchestra Campaign for 1000 More to Give Concert From City Hall Statue, for Which Lofty Seats May Be Had at \$5 Each

DAME RUMOR says that there is to today are the following, none of which be a jazz party on the top of Billy can be verified:

Penn's hat—the very peak—tonight. The Democrats will seek a protective The Police Band will be there, accom-tariff at the coming session of Consented.

panied by the Philadelphia Orchestra, gress. Reserved seats on the top of the Land Prohibition will not become an offi-Title and other nearby buildings may cial fact on July 1. be purchased for as low as \$5 each. Go William Jennings Bryan has ceased

carly and avoid the rush.

Miss Gossip, who recently returned up for lost time from Europe, where she was identified a stronger liquid. with a Society to Prevent Something or Pennsylvania's "fron Division"—the ence is all bunk and that the members party to France to get the Peace Conwenty-eighth—will parade in Philadel-hia. are only having a little "junketing" party at the instance of their govern-

backs up her statement with a signed letter from Somebody or Other, who declares that shortly after midnight

Wilson Burns Covenant

Word has also been received that the league of nations covenant was p today by President Wilson, the nations have decided not to have peace. The news came from an Among the other reported news items

pected.

The city of Philadelphia should be proud of the 1000 soldiers which they sent to the Fifty-second Ploneer Infantry. I know that I am very proud of them myself. Many of them have been promoted to the moncommissioned grades, and a goodly portion nominated for commissionrs in the officers' reserve Corps. When William Penn and Father Knickerbocker join nands It is a hard combination to beat.

If it meets with your approval, I should be glad if you would communicate this letter to the press of Philadelphia.

delphia, Trusting that the boys will be hom soon, and with congratulations to your honor on the quality of the young men which Philadelphia sent

to the war.
Nogent-en-Bassigny, France,
February 27, 1918
Applications for places on the boats
to welcome the soldiers are pouring in
from the relatives of the boys overseas. They have been coming at the rate of twenty-five to fifty a day, and in every case the mothers and the sisters are asking for the opportunity to go down the river and greet their kin. In addition the city of Harrisburg officially asked yesterday that certain arrange-ments be made here to care for the mothers and wives and sisters of the soldiers from Dauphin county, who want to see their boys parade in June.

In'ormation Available The committee decided yesterday upon two plans to facilitate matters. An in-formation booth will be placed in each of the railroad stations here to answer all queries by the relatives of the soldiers from various parts of the state. In addition, when the plans are prepared the newspapers of the state will be fur-nished with a complete program, which will carry the injunction to their readers to cut them out and carry them to this

city so that they may have the informa-tion always at hand.

Tags. too, will be furnished to the soldiers' kin. This will carry in good-sized letters the words "I am the mother of," or "I am the wife of," or "I am the sister of." The wearers will then write in the name of their relative his company and regiment in the divihopes that the women relatives of the soldiers will become better acquainted and that they will quickly learn one another's part in the great day.

drinking grape-juice and is now "making up" for lost time by the consumption of Henry Ford is not responsible for the "jitneys," and will conduct his airplane

ference out of Paris by Christmas. Senators and Congressmen have agreed to make no speeches more than 1000 words in length at the next ses-

In Philadelphia today it was reported that several men were not injured when clears which they had been smoking exploded. The stomach pump was not used on seventeen young women and eighty-five youngsters, after they are candy which caused them pain. The police say

All the Old Ones Pulled

It was also reported that a Chestnut street pedestrian did not break his arm he failed to grasp a fat-looking wallet which he attempted to pick up. Likewise a friend with him did not break the first metatarsal of his great right toe, because he did not kick a hat placed in a prominent position in the cen er of the sidewalk.

eggs left on the sidewalk, and glittering stock schemes passed up.

Mr. Fox. whose phone is Preston 5752, was short of friends today. No annoyance was occasioned Mr. Graves at Preston 2181, and Mr. Sells didn't have a single call at Poplar 1106. In fact, there were no "live" business propositions conferred on at 1307 Wood

propositions conferred on at 130. Wood street, and no undertakers answered calls to the dog pound.

Anything in this story might be true, Likewise, it might not be. It all depends on how you take it. Like other known holidays, it comes but once a year. If you are the goat, that's your year. Norristown, Pa., April 31.—Painters and paperhangers struck today for seventy cents an hour and closed shop. They are receiving sixty cents an hour. About 150 men are involved.

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success of the Victory Liberty Loan campaign.

To avoid having its dates conflict with the Victory campaign the centenary's financial drive has been postponed to May 18, and the national campaign committee, the twenty area officers and staff of 17,000 Methodist pastors, 60,000 Methodist constituency will be behind the Victory Loan.

The services of 60,000 Methodist minute men have been offered to the Victory Liberty Loan campaign, and the minute men's organ, Missiles, will present the Victory Loan appeal in a special edition. To develop a "Greater Camden," the Chamber of Commerce of that city to-day formally launched a campaign for today, at which plans were formulated for the opening of the big

drive for members, to begin April 14.

A two-weeks campaign to acquaint
Camden with the purpose of the proposed expans on will precede the membership delta.

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tion with the campaign committee to bring about the success of the drive.

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The opportunities for the making of Camden a greater city are big." Congressman Begg said. "The problems of reconstruction, social as well as civic, have impressed the citizens of Camden with the necessity for united effort. It is estimated that there are about 4000 families in Camden without suitable homes. It is almost hazardous for private capital to undertake the providing of these homes, but through the committy a way can be provided, as has been done in other cities with strong Chambers of Commerce.

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Within ten days nearly 15,000 school boys and girls will be tending the to the refugee children of Belgium and gardens themselves, planting vegetables France has most appealed and caring for the ground,

children are enthusiastic and eager to begin the actual tending of the gardens. They can hardly wait to see the seeds sprouting up. Cardeners are starting such prelim nary work as plowing and preparing the ground today. Everything will be in shape for the children to start Work on Plots

While gardeners are preparing the ground in more than 6000 school lots throughout the cits, teachers today are giving practical lessons in gardening to the ground of eager children.

Will be in shape for the children to start their outdoor work within a week or two. In the meantime they are being taught tractical gardening in the class rooms. Teachers are explaining how, when and the plant in some grades the children have already planted early vegetables in boxes or hot beds so the plants can be set out in the gardens soon. Superintendent Garber has appealed to

Superintendent Garber has appealed to the children to raise more vegetables than flowers. The idea of being helpful Vacant lots and lawns are being given We expect the Victory gardens to Last year the school gardens yielded a produce even more than our war gar- vegetable crop valued at \$20,000,

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