

THE WEATHER

Washington, April 3.—Fair and warmer today and tomorrow.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR
8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5
38 41 43 40 36 31 28 24 20

Philadelphia Evening Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA
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PRICE TWO CENTS

HITCHCOCK HINTS RIVALIS GRABBING DEBATE TICKETS

Nebraska Senator Wires Complaint to George Wharton Pepper RAPS DISTRIBUTION PLAN Declares Organization Headed by Philadelphia Controls Entire Output

Complaint regarding the method of distributing the tickets for the league of nations debate to be held in the Metropolitan Opera House April 10 is made in a telegram to George Wharton Pepper by Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska.

"I am surprised to learn that your organization has assumed distribution of all tickets for proposed debate. The understanding I reached with Mr. Clement, as your representative, was that your organization should control one-third of tickets, League to Enforce Peace one-third, and Contemporary Club one-third. This plan should be adhered to. If any modification is necessary it should be submitted to me for consideration."

"SENATOR G. M. HITCHCOCK" Pepper and Clement in Washington. Mr. Pepper is the organizer and president of the recently organized League for the Preservation of American Independence, which is opposed to the league of nations covenant. Senator Hitchcock is a Democrat and representative of President Wilson's views on the league of nations.

The Mr. Clement mentioned in the telegram is Samuel M. Clement, Jr., a member of the board of directors of the Pepper organization.

Isaac A. Pennypacker, who is secretary of the new league, said this afternoon that both Mr. Pepper and Mr. Clement are in Washington. The telegram sent by Senator Hitchcock had not been received, he said.

"I wired Senator Hitchcock yesterday," Mr. Pennypacker said, "that we are distributing tickets to all who ask for them and asked him how many reserved tickets he desired."

The Contemporary Club officials, while favoring the debate, declined to accept any financial responsibility and suggested that we distribute the tickets to be allotted to them."

FOES OF CHARTER REVISION TO HAVE CHANCE TO SPEAK

Vare Expects "Practical Men" at Hearing Next Week

Opportunity for opponents of the city charter revision bill to speak will be given at a public hearing to be held next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Finance Committee room of City Council.

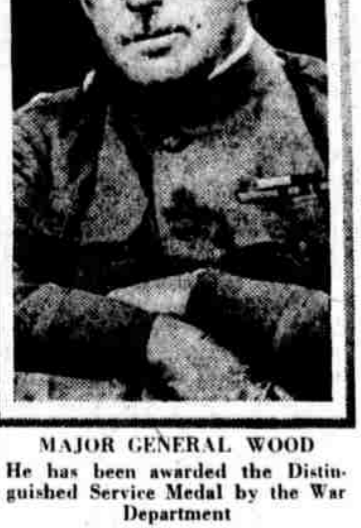
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GEN. WOOD GETS D. S. M. FOR WAR SERVICE IN U. S.



MAJOR GENERAL WOOD He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the War Department

Washington, April 3.—A list of officers who have been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious service during the war issued by the War Department today includes the names of Major General Leonard Wood, Hugh L. Scott and John F. Morrison.

Wood's citation reads: For special meritorious and conspicuous service as a department, division and camp commander during the war. He has displayed qualities of a high order in the administration and training of his various commands, and has furthered, in every way during the war, the system of officers' training schools.

Otani Wins Honor At the same time, the department announced award of the medal to General K. Otani, of the Japanese army, for especially meritorious and distinguished service as senior Allied commander in Siberia.

Among other officers given the medal are: Brigadier General Robert M. Danford, Oliver Edwards, Frank K. Ferguson, Charles McK. Saitzman, Archibald H. Sunderland, E. Everett Winslow, Lytle Brown, John J. Bradley, Major General William H. Holtzrook, Guy Carlston, Colonel James E. Steese, Bradley Dewey, Robert E. Wyle, J. R. McCandless, Lieutenant Colonel S. M. Auld, British army; Colonel E. D. Giles, British army.

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WOMEN IN AUTO STRUCK BY TRAIN; BOTH MAY DIE



Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, widow of Howard Williams, 1470 Bradley street, Camden.

Two women were probably fatally injured today when an automobile in which they were driving was struck by an express train at the Laurel road crossing of the Atlantic City Railroad near Stratford, N. J.

They are: Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, widow of Howard Williams, 1470 Bradley street, Camden.

Mrs. Anna Williams, wife of Herbert Williams, a Pennsylvania Railroad engineer, who lives at the same address.

Both women received fractures of the skull, cuts, bruises and internal injuries. They are at the West Jersey Hospital, Camden.

The women were driving to Laurel Springs to visit friends. They drove to see the approaching train, and fell across the tracks.

The train splintered the automobile. The women were hurled twenty feet. The automobile engine struck a part of the locomotive and so damaged it that the train was held up for more than a half-hour.

The women were placed aboard a trolley and the crew speeded through the nine-mile trip to the hospital without stopping to let passengers on or off.

WAIF SEEKS HER FORTUNE

11-Year-Old Girl, Left Motherless, Would See the World

A bewildered little girl carrying a large suitcase attracted the attention of Patrolman Morris Steelman at the Market street ferry, Camden, today.

"What's your name, little girl, and where are you going?" inquired Steelman.

"My name is Ruth Martin, and I am eleven years old. My mamma died several days ago, and I am going to seek my fortune."

Upon questioning the child, Patrolman Steelman learned that she had learned of her mother's death the child had been living with Mrs. Minnie Stockell, 218 North Fortlieh street, Camden. This morning she packed her clothes and left the Stockell home. Ruth said she had no particular destination, but was just going to "see the world."

She was taken to police headquarters, where Mrs. Stockell was notified.

ELsie VANDERBILT WED AT NEWPORT



MRS. ELSIE VANDERBILT Former Wife of Millionaire Lost on Lusitania Bride of Naval Officer

Newport, R. I., April 3.—Mrs. Elsie Vanderbilt was married today at Laurel View, her residence here, to Lieutenant Paul Fitzsimons, U. S. N., son of the late Medical Director Paul Fitzsimons, U. S. N., of Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Fitzsimons was graduated from Annapolis in 1914.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stanley Hughes, rector of Trinity Church, with a few close friends of the bride and bridegroom attending.

Mrs. Vanderbilt obtained a divorce some years ago from Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who lost his life in the sinking of the Lusitania.

The first romance of "Elsie" French Vanderbilt (her baptismal name is Elsie) was mentioned in the matrimonial and society circles by the (diminutive) was brought to a close with her application for divorce from the millionaire.

For some months prior to the divorce application, which followed not long after the incident mentioned, Mrs. Vanderbilt had been busy with the domestic affairs of the head of the house of Vanderbilt.

The divorce suit was begun in the Supreme Court in New York. It was for absolute separation, and the wife, Mrs. Vanderbilt, who was born November 24, 1891.

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GERMAN ARMY FORCES SPEED TO FRANKFORT



Troops Opposite Coblenz Bridgehead Called to Suppress Revolt

Coblenz, April 3.—German troops opposite the Coblenz bridgehead began moving early today toward Frankfurt, where a Spartacan revolt has been causing disorder.

Before entering Frankfurt, which is in the neutral zone beyond the French bridgehead on the Mayence, the German military authorities had to obtain permission from the French Tenth army.

According to information reaching American headquarters here the trouble in Frankfurt became serious Tuesday. The workers formed groups in the streets and eventually a mob of more than 10,000 began parading through the streets.

Street fighting followed an attempt by the authorities to gain control of the situation. The German troops opposite the American bridgehead were then called on for help.

London, April 3.—(By A. P.)—A long Berlin dispatch from Reuters' correspondent comments on the discontent noticeable everywhere among the German people of all classes over the talk of a new coup being imminent.

Sympathy with Spartacanism, says the correspondent, is beginning to invade the better classes, including officials, clerks, teachers and people in similar walks of life. They argue that things cannot be worse and that Bolshevism, at least, opens the prospect for "better things for our children" as regards food.

They ask, the correspondent continues, whether nothing can convince the man of small means that Bolshevism is no solution to bring him the ideal state he dreams of. He is not satisfied with the food rations, especially of meat, bread and fats, alone can work such a miracle, the people say.

Berlin, April 3, delayed.—(By A. P.)—The unexpected arrest of the head of the executive committee of the Soldiers' and Workmen's Council of Greater Berlin, who was arrested Sunday last on suspicion of having been a leader in the disturbances here in January, is interpreted as an ominous prelude to the soviet congress to be held next week.

A stubborn fight is proceeding throughout Berlin between the soviet workers and their foreign tribulations, is facing an acute crisis in the coming soviet gathering. It can only escape unscathed by the adoption of a new program.

The strike of the metal workers in Berlin is due to a rejection of a demand for an increase in wages. The strikers are likely to be involved.

The Vossische Zeitung says the Stuttgart streets are filled with great crowds and that the city is in a state of excitement. The newspaper adds that the streets are patrolled by armored motors and police and whole companies of troops.

It is officially announced that the Spartacans from the outside have entered the town in the last few days, but that the government is master of the situation.

A collision occurred at Esslingen, six miles southeast of Stuttgart, where a company of police was attacked with great violence. Several persons were killed or wounded. The food supply is greatly endangered, according to the Vossische Zeitung.

ALLIES DETERMINE TO KEEP RHINE LEFT BANK NEUTRAL UNTIL GERMANY PAYS DEBT



LANDS PRISONER MEN U. S. NEEDS AFTER 3 FIGHTS TO BE SENT HOME

Washington, April 3.—In formally advising General Pershing that 50,000 volunteers are being enlisted here to replace an equal number of men in his army who want to come home the War Department has directed the commander-in-chief to return promptly for discharge selected meritorious cases as he receives the volunteer replacements.

The War Department's statement made public today follows: "We are now enlisting for three years 50,000 volunteers as follows: Twenty-five thousand infantry, 15,000 field artillery, 5000 engineers, 2000 medical department, 2000 cavalry. These will be sent 300 in detachments of 1000 for assignment to the army of occupation."

"Upon arrival of each detachment, return to the United States for discharge on equal number of men enlisted or drafted for the emergency, selecting most meritorious cases, preferably those who fall under paragraph 22, War Department, 1918, and those with Class A and Class B allowances."

"Circular 77, to which reference is made, provides for the discharge of a man upon his application where there is sickness or other address in the soldier's family or where he was urgently needed in the occupation from which he went in to enter the army. The allotment classifications mentioned in the cablegram cover the men who are making the largest provision from their salaries for the support of dependents at home."

The 50,000 volunteers are to be assembled in provisional companies at Camp Meigs, Md., in preparation for going overseas.

CITY NOT SO BAD, BISHOP CONTENTS, IN LENTEN TALK

Visiting Angel Would Find Many Virtues, Kentucky Pre-late Insists

Hendrick who came to hear Bishop Charles A. Woodcock, of Kentucky, at the noonday Lenten services in Garrick Theatre today were turned away, while 2000 people filled the house to hear him defend Philadelphia from the charge of being "corrupt and contented."

"Philadelphia is a city that has been misrepresented," said Bishop Woodcock. "From the different crusades made here at various times outsiders would get the impression that Philadelphia is a city morally, financially and socially corrupt. That is not the case."

"It is with a city that is so good and brave and true existing here. The angel might bring together in the throng, individuals from the saloon, the brothel, the dive and the slum, and we might question what they could tell of good. But in the story of each might be found something of the good and beautiful."

ARMY DISCHARGES 65-939 IN ONE WEEK

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Discharges of enlisted men from the army for the week of March 22 totaled 65,939, the War Department announced today. Incomplete daily reports through March 26 bring the grand total of discharges of enlisted personnel to 1,447,714.

800 LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE AT NORFOLK

NORFOLK, Va., April 3.—Eight hundred railroad longshoremen struck today, because, they said, the United States Railroad Administration has refused to pay any attention to their protests, or the recommendation of a local investigating committee which looked into their complaints. The strike tied up all shipments at the quod terminals on the waterfront.

DANIELS ARRIVES IN ROME Will Confer With Italians on After-War Problems

Rome, April 3.—(By A. P.)—Delayed—Joseph Daniels, American Secretary of the Navy, arrived here today and was met by American Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page and Vice Admiral Delbono, Italian Minister of Marine. He will remain here until Monday and will confer with Italian authorities on Italy's after-war problems, particularly coal tonnage.

He will be a guest at dinner at the residence of Ambassador Page tomorrow and will give a luncheon at the residence of the Italian minister of Marine. Secretary Daniels will go to Naples Monday, remaining there only one or two days. It is probable he will report to Venice Wednesday next.

MUNICH PRESS THROTTLED Papers Must Belong to Employers, City or State

Munich, April 3.—(By A. P.)—Munich newspapers have been given three days to decide whether they will continue to operate on a basis of private ownership or state ownership. This announcement was made by the newly appointed economic ministry official, Doctor Neuraath, who was named to handle the socialization of the press.

Doctor Neuraath has announced he will make emergency use of the powers conferred upon him by the diet, and says that newspapers shall henceforth belong to the employees, the city or the state and must decide for one of the three. The bourgeoisie newspapers will be permitted only limited political freedom and will not have the right to make political utterances. They will be allowed to publish occasional and dissenting articles. The communist parties will have the right to political freedom of the press.

AMMUNITION COMING HERE Two U. S. Cargo Carriers Due to Dock Today

Two cargo carriers loaded with ammunition and other general cargo are due to dock in Philadelphia today. They are the U. S. S. Sudbury, a navy cargo carrier, and the steamship Lake Larga. The Sudbury left Gibraltar March 15, and is expected at the navy yard late this afternoon. It has a large quantity of ammunition aboard, including a number of depth charges.

The Lake Larga left Gibraltar on March 13, bound for New York, but on March 10 received word to divert its course and dock here. It will arrive at Greenwich pier late this afternoon, with a cargo of ammunition, a quantity of depth charges.

French Sea Progress Several members of the French peace delegation assure the Matin that French ideas on the peace treaty and other matters are gaining ground and that the understanding has been almost, if not entirely, reached.

Regarding the subject of the financial demands to be imposed on Germany, the Echo de Paris says that the council of four believes that Germany will be able to pay immediately 6,000,000,000 francs (\$1,200,000,000) in money of various kinds. Delivery of raw materials and manufactured goods from Germany, it says, will reach an undetermined sum which some estimates put at more than \$2,000,000,000.

The council continued its conference in the manner in which General Smuts conducted the negotiations in Switzerland early in 1918 with Count Mendorff-Pouilly-Dietrichstein, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador at London at the outbreak of the war, in which it had been charged by Paris newspapers that the bluntness of General Smuts choked off possible negotiations by Austria-Hungary for a separate peace.

The commentators see in the announcement of the Smuts mission yet another procrastination by the peace conference. His step is pointed out as all the more disappointing because of the hope raised by the recent summoning into conference of General Mangin, a man of action, who it is reported now is going back to his headquarters on the Rhine.

Adopt Plan Saturday The drafting committee of the league of nations commission has finished work, but has not passed upon the French amendments to articles VIII and IX, as well as American and Italian amendments. The committee is expected to meet on Saturday to adopt a definite text of the covenant. President Wilson will act as chairman of the meeting.

King Albert of Belgium called on Colonel E. M. House of the American peace mission, this morning for a talk with the Colonel before the King was due to pay President Wilson a visit in the afternoon. At this visit which was at 2 o'clock, King Albert was announced that Belgian troops will be asked to undertake this territory.

Opportunities for opponents of the city charter revision bill to speak will be given at a public hearing to be held next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Finance Committee room of City Council.

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