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SPEED UP SAILING OF WILSON'S SHIP BY FOUR DAYS; PRESIDENT MAY LEAVE PARIS UNLESS DELAYS END

KEYSTONE HEROES WILL ARRIVE JUNE 1 PARADE IS CERTAIN

War Department Assures Beary Philadelphia Troops Will Be Disembarked Here

OTHER UNITS TO LAND AT PORT OF NEW YORK

At Least Two Regiments of In-, fantry and One Regiment of **Artillery in Demonstration**

Pennsylvania's Iron Division will sail for home during the second week of May and will land in New York and Philadelphia about June 1.

ment concerning the departure from France of the Keystoners, was made in Washington today by Colonel McAn drews, of the operations division.

Colonel McAndrews and other War Department officials held a conference this morning with Adjutant General Frank D. Beary, of Pennsylvania, who Reconciliation Complete Surwent to Washington to make arrangements for the reception to be staged in Philadelphia for the returning Iron Di-

That the War Department is making every effort to co-operate with the welcome home committee and arrange for was emphasized by Colonel McAndrews when he said: "We will do everything we possibly can to make the return of the division a success and pleasing both to the men and the folks at home.

Colonel McAndrews intimated that it might be impossible to grant every request made by Philadelphia, but ex plained that any refusal on the part of the war chiefs would be due to difficulties over which they have no control.

Not All Will Parade

He said emphatically that a parade of the Iron Division men will be held, the ceremony, declined to talk about it. but it may be impossible to parade the entire division. Much depends upon to her friends in the Merion Cricket diers it will be necessary to order whole- granted a decree. sale discharges in the Iron Division.

wise participate in the parade here. "The War Department gives me posi-

tive assurance that the 109th and 110th had been effected. Infantry and the 108th Field Artillery composed of men from Philadelphia and nearby points, will be disembarked at Philadelphia," said Adjutant General It is a definitely established policy of

the War Department not to hold ortheir return to the camps in this country, as it works hardship not only on also causes serious congestion at the camps which will cripple the movements of her eight year old daughter last Noof succeeding organizations.

The War Department officials will make no definite promise for the parade ganizations as possible for the Phila-delphia parade."

Sure of Several Regiments

"In this connection, I called the atention of the War Department to the Hospital. fact that with three regiments coming the port of Philadelphia to disembark and the other regiments coming into New York, it would enable us to also disembark with more rapidity than a division coming into one port.

The War Department accepted this view, but stated that the principal difview, but stated that the principal dif-ficulty lay not in disembarkation, but MERCURY AMBITIOUS in embarkation from France, as they can only handle a given number of ves-

sels at a seaport in France.
"In view of these conditions it was agreed that all the men of the Twentyighth Division who are not Pennsylva inns will be demobilized at once and if they desire, be sent to their homes. But as many organizations of Penn sylvanians as can be held and paraded without great congestion will be per

mitted to do so."
Adjutant General Beary said it has en tentatively arranged to assemble North Philadelphia for parade, and march them in Broad street, so as to prevent congestion and

fountermarching.
The War Department officials agreed

If accommodations can be provided Philadelphia certain organizations ill be brought there the afternoon before the parade to help prevent constion. These accommodations, of for the same hour yesterday, scoring strips, contemplate sleeping quarters of degrees compared with Monday's 52.

At 1 o'clock the mercury slowed and serving of meals. and serving of meals.

CAMBRIA OFFICIAL RESIGNS

A. A. Corey, New Operating Head, Expected in Johnstown Today Johnstown, Pa., April 8.—John C. Ogden, superintendent of the Cambria Steel Company, has resigned. He has been connected with the Cambria plant or twenty years, first being assistant master mechanic of the blast furnaces. A. A. Corey, of Pittsburgh, who will be the new vice president of Midyale



CAPTAIN RICKENBACKER

Philadelphia about June 1. This assertion, first definite state. DIVORCED LAST FALL, FREDERICK H. MEHL REMARRIES EX-WIFE

prise to Friends of Socially **Prominent Ardmore Couple**

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Mehl, of the majority Socialists from the new nembers of the Merion Cricket Club and government which they wish to consist a record-breaking soldier celebration several other social organizations, who of independent Socialists and commuwere divorced last fall, have been re-

Mr. Mehl is a lumber merchant in Ardmore and lives at 125 Valley road. "Mrs. Mehl and I were married last. Wednesday," said Mr. Mehl today, "but I do not care to discuss the wed-"but I do not care to discuss the wedding details. It is a personal matter with us and does not concern others.' The Rev. Dr. Allen, rector of St Mary's Church, Ardmore, was just as reticent concerning the wedding and

Much depends upon to her friends in the Merion Cricket conditions at Camp Dix when the men Club that she had left her home and return. If there is congestion at that established a home for herself in the ent it will be impossible to Athens Apartment House in Ardmore parade the entire division because to A few weeks later she brought divorce make room at Camp Dix for other sol- proceedings, and in December was

Mr. and Mrs. Mehl retained their Wholesale discharges would cut down memberships in the Merion Cricket the number of men who might other- Club. It is said that they met on several occasion, but not one of their

\$2750 FOR CHILD'S DEATH

Camden Mother Gets Verdict Against Philadelphia Company

Mrs. Florence Quigley, a widow, of 17 North Twenty-first street, Camden, tion. won a verdict of \$2750 damages today He won the Distinguished Service members of that organization, but against the D. B. Martin Packing Com-

of the full division, but have positively while Mrs. Quigley worked. The child United States. stated that they will do all within their was on her way to the store to buy the power to give us as many of the or- day's provisions when she met George Smyth, another youngster. They stopped to play at Twenty-first and Federal afternoon. "Aerial racing is the sport streets and were run over by a truck of the future. It is just as practicable belonging to the D. B. Martin Company, as automobile racing. Both died soon afterward in the Cooper

> The verdict was given in Mrs. Quigley's suit today by a jury under Judge hatred of my opponent." Lloyd, A damage suit has been filed also by relatives of the Smyth child, word to say fo but the date for the trial has not been German airmen.

IN EARLY CLIMB,

Looked Like Record-Breaker for a While

Today started out to be a recordreaker for high temperature for April Early evidence of a summery April

day was apparent this morning. Dark stantly day was apparent this morning. Data the stantly.

"It's the duty of every patriotic was affirmed yesterday by a "It's the duty of every patriotic of the State Supreme Court. American to boost aviation." Captain of the State Supreme Court. Rickenbacker says. "What good is an army, or a navy, either, without flying Judge Lindsey to tell a jury in the greatest sport on earth.

could reach only 64, as compared with 66 for the same hour yesterday.

An emphatic sunshine was in cvi-

dence, with indications that the ther mometer would strain every nerve to Grayson Cautious, Though, and He surpass yesterday's high figure, which was 77 at 4:30 o'clock.

State Fencibles Reviewed The annual formal inspection of the ing. He added he considered it advis-State Fencibles took place last night in able to hold him to his room, and ever the armory, Broad and Race streets. 'o his bed, for another day. Twenty-two officers and 202 privates of the local organization passed in formal store review before Captain Herbert A. Smith, of the United States army.

Split in Bavarian Soviet; Munich in State of Siege

Troops Disperse Counter-Revolutionists German Minister Landsberg Arrested. Hamburg Upheaval Near

The new Bavarian soviet regime is Demonstrations have occurred in Mubeing split by dissensions, while nich against the new revolutionary gova counter-revolution appears to be ernment of Bayaria, according to Berdeveloping.

A state of siege has been proclaimed tors were dispersed by troops, the adat Munich. Troops dispersed dem- vices state. onstrations against the govern-

The Bavarian soviet has announced was arrested yesterday at Magdeburg. a severance from the Ebert "im; the capital of Prussian Saxony, by and Hungarian peoples.

Spartacans have nearly won the Deputies Brandes and Filkel also were mastery in the region from Ham- arrested. burg to Bremen. German Minister of Justice Lands-

berg and General Von Kleist have Magdeburg garrison sympathizes with been arrested at Magdeburg. By the Associated Press Berlin, April 8.—Dissensions already have arisen among the founders of

the Soviet government in Bavaria, the Achtuhrlatt today says, and an intensified state of siege has been proclaimed in Munich. The communists in the Bayarian capital have decided that they will not Hamburg, reports from Berlin say. collaborate with the majority Socialists. They have demanded the removal

Copenhagen, April 8 .- (By A. P.) - i

IN AIR RACING

AMERICA TAKES

See France and England Joined in Pact to Put Fault on President

Herr Landsberg, minister of justice FRENCH REGARD CALLING VESSEL AS A "BLUFF"

perialistic" German government and sought alliances with Russian eral von Kliest, in command of the Own Demands

FOE BALKS ON BLOCKADE

Teutons Say Allies Would Have Stranglehold on Industrial Life

clared a Magdeburg and a sufficient force of troops was set in movement to bring those responsible to justice, ac-By CLINTON W. GILBERT cording to a Berlin semiofficial state-Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger With the Peace Delegation in Europe By Special Cable portance is imminent in the region of

Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Co. Paris, April 8 .- President Wilson's tacan leaders, it is added, have almost calling for the George Washington was succeeded in making themselves masters a shot fired squarely at the British and burg and the region between Hamburg

> This is made clear by persons in the councils of the American peace delegation. The Americans here are confident Wilson's threat will be sufficient to force Lloyd George and Clemenceau in line on the issues of reparations and

such a move for a long time. French circles regard it as a bluff and feel that Rickenbacker, Ace of Aces, Planned to Pass Bogus Money if there is one man here who cannot afford to return home without peace it is President Wilson.

If the British stand with the French the President's position will be difficult, for he will either have to yield or make good on a move which undoubtedly is intended only as a means of forcing The three men are Joseph La Barr, mestic conditions in England, on how Jack Ruskey and John Olsen, serving much divided his coalition is and on terms for burglary, grand largeny and the effectiveness of Northeliffe's pres-

"Eddie," and known as "Baron Rick on the Pacific coast, blazed into greater glory at the fighting front.

Twenty-six times by sent German airplanes spinning down to destruction on the Pacific coast, blazed into this city," was the way Ernest Harvey. United States assistant district attorney, characterized the affair.

The federal grand jury will be asked airplanes spinning down to destruction. They he could not be attacked by radicals in eighteen \$1 notes to the \$5 denomina- many which English public opinion detion and of raising one \$2 note to a mands. He has outdone the President 'mother' to the rest of the children out of service, is making a tour of the \$10 bill. All three have made con- on the 'Fourteen Points' in territorial fessions, according to John M. Mc- matters, so much so that it is reported Ruskey is said to be an artist of some Mr. Wilson had to protest in conferyear term for burglary, is an expert in- George construed the words to mean in

> Having made himself unassailable on that point, Lloyd George is apparently tying up with the French on the ques-Captain Rickenbacker had a good the penitentiary. By working at chosen two for the chivalry of the tasks they, in common with most of the prisoners at the Eastern Peniten. evidently construes the statements put tiary, were able to earn various sums of out Saturday by Lloyd George and Stephen Pichon that an agreement has It is alleged that at night, when been reached and the peace treaty is in guards thought they were engaged at sight as indicating a combination of the

Inside information is that Lloyd

George did put the statement out to could not have been the hands of the if she had leaned far over." ments reached which were made by Judge Must Pay \$500 for Keeping visional, awaiting President Wilson's

Lloyd George and Pichon fired the first shot in an attempt to shift the blame for the delay of peace. The announcement was made with the clear view of fastening the responsibility on Mr. Wilson who, if he rejected the agreements reached, would be put in the position of having no one in Paris to speak for him and holding up the conference whenever indisposed. President Wilson replies to this shot by sending for the George Washington. The next move is soon to come. It

may be surrender by Lloyd George and Clemenceau, as the Americans expect, or it may be an attack on President Wilson by Lloyd George or his representatives in the British Parlia-

The burden of fighting President Wilson, if a fight is made, must fall on the British, for they, as keen supporters s

of the peace proceedings coming

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN PARIS?

crease the conflict in the versions from French and American sources Special correspondents have sent pessimistic reports on the peace

outlook for several days. This morning the Associated Press vir- Following a similar statement by tually confirmed their reports, but later in the day carried a dispatch declaring the situation was improving. The advancing of the date of the departure of the George Washington for Brest lends further weight, however, to the view that the Peace Conference is arriving at a crisis.

The American viewpoint apparently is that basic differences exist. As evidence of this President Wilson has ordered his "peace ship" to return to Brest. It is rather expected that the President will issue a public statement blaming France for the delay in deciding but he shows no inclination to re- the constitution."

BALTIMORE 0 0

ATHLETICS 0

Today's news dispatches only incede from his views on self-deter mination of peoples. The George Washington, anchored at Brest, might serve as a constant reminder to the Allies what the American representatives will do if his terms are not written speedily into the treaty.

> the British premier on Sunday, are no serious differences in the inner council, and that a satisfy ing decision on the questions of reparation and territorial lines is near. This harmony of views be- PLANNING TO FORCE tween the French and English is freely interpreted as a hint that either or both may publicly blame now on their terms. At least they appear to be maneuvering to make his withdrawal difficult.

Letts' President Takes Oath Copenhagen, April 8 .- (By A. P.)the peace terms. His action is in- A dispatch from Kovno, dated April 4, terpreted in some quarters as a which reached here today, says: "The threat that he will leave Europe president of the Lettish republic took to its fate unless the quibbling the oath before the Taryba, or parliaby the Entente premiers ceases,

ment, today. The members of the
Taryba then took the eath to support

the French press insists that there Dispatch From Paris Hurries George Washington's Re-

turn to France

EARLY PEACE TERMS

Wilson if a peace is not written Extreme Tension Marks Session of Entente Premiers on Reparation Question

ISSUES AT TURNING POINT

French Papers Deny Serious Differences Exist in Conference of Powers

New York, April 8.—The sailing date of President Wilson's steamer. the George Washington, has been advanced from April 14 to April 11, which is Friday next.

The transport's sailing hour is fixed at 4:30 p. m. for Brest.

She should arrive at the French port about April 17.

Washington, April 8 .- (By A. P.) -In announcing today that the presidential transport George Washington would sail from New York for Brest, Friday, instead of next Monday, the date originally fixed for her departure, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt disclosed that the change had been made as the result of a cablegram yesterday from Admiral Benson at Paris, inquiring when the ship could sail.

Former Orders Changed

Yesterday, when word came from Paris that the President had determined there must be an end to delays at the Peace Conference and had ordered the transport to France, Navy Department officials said no new orders had been issued and that the ship was prepa to sail, according to schedule, on Monday, April 14.

The Benson message changed this situation very quickly. Communication with the New York navy yard, where the George Washington is undergoing overhauling, brought a report that she could be made ready for sea by Friday and she was ordered out then.

Mr. Roosevelt said today that Admiral Benson's message did not go into the purpose of the inquiry, but simply asked about the date of departure. He explained that the ship would have sailed on March 28, but that it was worth, who started a five and ten-cent decided to make some repairs and that store at Utica, N. Y., forty years ago the tentative sailing date then was fixed for next Monday.

> Return Trip Undecided The George Washington should reach

States, Canada and England, died sud- Brest by April 20. Whether she will "crawled over the edge, jumped, or been denly early today at his home at Glen make a return trip with soldiers before pushed." termined upon her arrival overseas. "I borrowed \$50 from my landlady." Mr. Roosevelt said, if this voyage were under bail of \$1000, as a witness, pend- said Frank W. Woolworth about a year made, it would be May 19 or 20 before So far as could be learned today, no

information has been received at the He made the speech near the site of a ters, about the situation which dis-(protecting edge) of the wharf little store in that inland city, long patches from France indicate has arisen from which she fell. He, he said, was since razed, in which he made the first there. Officials confidently declare their two feet to the right and in the rear success in the "five and ten cent" field, belief that the President has no idea of where since the early eighties he has leaving Paris prematurely, and that the been pre-eminent, and in which he was inquiry about the transport merely was a precaution to insure the presence On the principal street of Lancaster, the ship when the President is ready to

PEACE HOPES GROW AS PREMIERS MEET

Will Clear Atmosphere

Paris, April 8 .- (By A. P.)-The council of four met this morning at the residence of Premier Lloyd George. President Wilson was not able to tend the forenoon session, but hoped to be able to attend the meeting this afternoon at the Paris "white house."

ference circles had not been when the council of four met. In conference circles, however, it was felt that the session today would serve to clear the atmosphere.
The first question taken up at the

forencon session of the council, at w Colonel House represented Pro-Wilson, was that of procedure the work of the council,

It was planned to devote the after oon session to the subject of re tion of a tribunal to try the for

other than admitting that he performed Calls Speed Contests in · Clouds "Certainty"

came to this city today. . Captain Edward Victor Rickenbacker, known wherever racing cars tenr over speedways as "Rick" and Eddie," and known as "Baron Rick"

Cross, with four oak leaves, equivalent

Little Florence Quigley was a Captain Rickenbacker, now mustered

Through With Auto Races "No. I am not going back into the automobile racing game," he said this

"I found my racing experience great help over there in the air. fighting was sport to me. I had no blackmail.

"It was the only branch of the German forces where chivalry was shown. Not all, but some of the German fliers were good sports."

Allies Won Air Supremacy When the armistice was signed, the BUT SLUMPS LATER control of the air.
Incidentally, the tall, strong-featured flying man is believed to have fired the

last shot of the war. He was given 60 Degrees at 11 o'Clock the honor of making the last flight over the German lines before the armistice became effective. became effective.

The doughty flier explained how
Captain "Hebey" Baker died.

"Baker was headed for his airdrome," he said, "and made a turn

when he hadn't sufficient altitude or

speed. His engine went 'dead' just at the wrong moment. His machine fell sideways and 'Hobey' was killed in-

"I wish the first transatlantic flight ould be made by an American. It looks Continued on Page, Nine, Column Two

PRESIDENT IS BETTER

Wants Him to Stay Abed Paris, April 8.—Rear Admiral Gray on explained yesterday that President Wilson's condition was steadily improv

Continued on Page Nine, Column Five N PENTENTARY | territories which are still in dispute. On the other hand, the British and French have been preparing for just

lin dispatches today. The demonstra

in the National German government.

fourth army and his staff, and former

Other arrests of social democrats and

members of the bourgeoisic are planned

at Magdeburg. The majority of the

the independent socialists, the message

Landsberg a state of siege was de

A political movement of great im

Doctors Herz and Hauffenberg, Spar-

and Bremen into a soviet republic

As a regult of the arrest of Herr

on Fellow-Convicts, Officials Are Told

PRAISES PERSHING'S NERVE THREE MEN ARE INVOLVED

"One of the most remarkable cases sure and other similar considerations. in the history of the federal courts in

to indict the three convicts. will be taken from the penitentiary England for failing to support President on writs of habeas corpus and tried in the United States District Court here.

The men are accused of raising ing to seek huge reparations from Germans which Eaglish public coupling de-

ability. He is serving three years for ence that he did not mean by "the selfburglary. Olson, who is serving a five. determination of peoples" what Lievil laid woodworker. LaBarr, said to be respect to the Polish corridor across the least fifted of the three, is serving Germany to Danzig. a long term for forgery and attempted

The men occupied the same cell at

woodwork and decorative work they French and British. were raising small notes to higher decaptain said, the Allies had complete hominations. They planned to pass the Seek to Put Blame on Wilson

'raised" notes on their fellow-convicts, Warden McKenty learned of the operations of the men and notified the gov-

ernment secret service agents. AFFIRM LINDSEY FINE

Word to Boy Denver, Col., April 8 .- (By A. P.) The fine of \$500 imposed by the District Court of Denver against Judge Ben D. Lindsey, of the Juvenile Court, for contempt of court in October, 1915, was affirmed yesterday by a decision

The case grew out of the refusal Judge Lindsey to tell a jury in the case of Mrs. Martha Wright, charged with the murder of her husband, John A. Wright, what Neal, the twelve-yearold sop of the couple had told concerning the crime. Judge Lindsey based his refusal on the grounds that Neal was a ward of his court and anything he told him was of a confidential

Meteorological Omelet

Generally fair tonight; Somewhat cooler Wednesday. Easter eggs are now in sight-Strange have Spring has one trans. Eggs and sepather here are mixed!

Aerial racing is a sporting certainty of the fiture, predicts Captain "Eddie" ing" banknotes in their cell in the Rickenbacker, greatest American ace and famous automobile driver, who and famous automobile driver, who

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORE

Batteries-Hersbergar and Carroll; Johnson and Perkins.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Spotted typhus is epidemic in

SPOTTED TYPHUS EPIDEMIC IN EASTERN EUROPE

Ukraine, Poland, Serbia and portions of western Russia, State

Department advices today state. Because of its menace to cen-

tral and western Europe the Red Cross of Austria has appealed

LANDSBERG FREED FROM CAPTORS

Landsberg, German minister of justice, was being taken to

Brunswick after his arrest at Magdeburg by revolting solutors,

was stopped at Helmstad and the minister liberated.

COPENHAGEN, April 8 .- The motorcar in which Herr

for aid from outside Red Cross organizations.

Lloyd George's course of late has Further Investigation Being Millionaire Owner of "5 and 10" Made Into Drowning at Hog Island

HUSBAND UNDER BAIL MADE \$8,000,000 A YEAR

How did Mrs. Ida Schleeter, the young bride of Paul Schleeter, a Hog Island employe, come to her death According to testimony given before tagistrate Thomas J. Dennis, at Essington, she could not have fallen into the river from where she sat on the wharf at Hog Island, unless she had

nushed." The young husband is now being held tery by Coroner Charles J. Drews. young husband, his wife was sented one and a half feet back of the "cap

Broke Hold to Save Himself "If this were her position," said a ploneer,

French. President Wilson himself Schlecter said, the police assert, that was in bed and did not see the agree- after he had swam to his wife's aid. he realized that they would both drown

if he had climbed along the mud- early essays into a virgin field of busicovered piles, the policemen said. Say Accounts Conflict

Lastly, Sergeant Gillan testified that borrowed from his landlady. Schlecter had given conflicting accounts of the affair while he was held in the Y., April 13, 1852. Until he was twen-

on a capital of \$50 and eventually became the millionaire proprietor of a great chain of these stores in the United

ing a further investigation of the mys- ago in an address at Lancaster, Pa., the vessel could get back to Brest. describing how he attained his capital, According to the statement of the to begin a business career that in four decades made him a multimillionaire. White House, or in other official quar-

Stores Started With \$50

Capital

By the Associated Press.

New York, April S .- Frank W. Wool-

force the hand of some one. As the Magistrate Dennis, "she could not have in the very heart of the city, today French put out the same statement, it accidentally fallen into the river, even stands one of the most pretentious scraping" variety. Before going to Laneaster from his home in New York state, Mr. Woolworth had made one Colonel House, sitting with the "Big unless he broke her hold, and he irecu or two less successful attempts else-himself of her grasp to save his own where to develop his idea. When he Believed That Today's Session The young husband also testified that dozen or fifteen years ago, having won he had climbed on some logs and from these he had crawled to the log piling which led to the wharf. This piling is covered with slime.

Here comes one of the wide differices in testimony.

Licutenant Burns, of the Hog Island of the support Lancaster had given him. police, and Sergeant Dutton, who ap-peared at the hearing before Magistrate was the form this token of appropriate was the form this token of appreciation

Dennis, stated that the young man's clothes were not soaked as would have been the case if he had been immersed lower Broadway, New York, is the in water for some time.

They furthermore were not covered enduring stone memorials of his triwith slime as would have been the case umphs over difficulties that beset his ness, where he started "on a shoestring" in the shape of the \$50 he had

police station.

The first two policemen arrived at the scene of the tragedy within ten minutes after Schlecter had reached the wharf.

Mrs. Schlecter, the police say, was admitted to the Hog Island yard ircegadmitted to the Hog Island yard irceg-