

### BAKER AND MARCH MAY REVIEW PARADE

War Officials Promise All Units  
Possible for Iron Division  
Welcome

### COUNCILS ATTACK PLANS

War Department officials have promised to have as many Twenty-eighth (Iron) Division units as possible in this city to take part in the great celebration to be held in their honor.

In addition to the Philadelphia organizations in the divisions, all of which are expected to embark at this port, the units that embark at New York in time to reach Philadelphia for the celebration will be permitted to participate. Adjutant General Frank D. Beary has announced.

Secretary of War Newton D. Baker and General Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the United States army, probably will review the line of heroes as they swing past the Union League.

General Beary made these announcements following a conference with Colonel Joseph R. McAndrews, a member of General March's staff, in charge of demobilization and parades. The exact number and personnel of the units to be embarked at Philadelphia will not be determined until the men are safely aboard the transports at Brest.

Statement by Beary  
General Beary gave out the following statement:

"Colonel McAndrews is personally interested in assisting us to secure the parading of the largest possible number of men in the Twenty-eighth Division. I am convinced that if we work in cooperation with the War Department we shall receive their cordial support. I am equally convinced that any unaided efforts which would create the impression that we doubted their sincerity of purpose would on the other hand, be most unfortunate."

A letter was forwarded to Brigadier General William J. Price, Jr., commanding the Fifty-third Field Artillery, requesting him to arrange to return with his staff on the boat which brings the 108th Field Artillery, a regiment of the Fifty-third Brigade.

Arrangements were made whereby former members of the Twenty-eighth Division, now in hospitals at Camp Dix, Camp Meade, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, and other medical institutions will be provided with transportation and care for the celebration.

The 400th Telegraph Battalion, organized by Major James W. Hubbell, of

this city, and composed entirely of men from the Bell Telephone Company, will be honored by a parade and reception upon its arrival here from overseas. They are expected to arrive this Saturday on the U. S. S. Seattle, debarking in New York city. They will be brought to this city some day next week.

The introduction into Common Council yesterday by Joseph P. Saffrey, of an amendment to the transfer of \$100,000 for a peace jubilee celebration upon the arrival of the Twenty-eighth Division was an occasion for criticism of the composition of the Philadelphia welcome home committee, the objections raised being that the committee did not include a number of councilmen proportionate to the importance of the municipal legislative bodies.

"It is unfair that so few councilmen are on the reception committee," declared John H. Baizley, common councilman from the Thirty-ninth Ward. "We councilmen are asked to appropriate a large sum of money, and yet we have no say as to how that money is to be spent."

"When Councils have been asked before to appropriate money," said William M. Lewis, common councilman from the Thirty-second Ward, "I have noticed that Councils have not been represented on the committees that were to spend that money. A majority of this welcome-home committee which is to spend this \$100,000 ought to be composed of members of Select and Common Councils."

### ORDER SOCIALISTS JAILED

Mandates Affirming Schenck and Baer Sentences Received

Charles T. Schenck, secretary of the Socialist party in Philadelphia, and Dr. Elizabeth Baer, a member of the executive committee of the party, will go to jail on Tuesday next to serve sentences imposed by Judge Thompson in the Federal Court, more than a year ago, for conspiracy to obstruct the draft.

The mandates of the United States Supreme Court affirming the conviction and sentences of the two Socialists for anti-draft propaganda were filed in the District Court and the two defendants, under the law, have five days in which to surrender themselves to the United States marshal to be taken to jail.

After conviction and the refusal of a new trial, Schenck was sentenced to six months in the Mercer County jail and to pay the costs of the prosecution. Doctor Baer was sentenced to ninety days in the county prison, fined \$500 and ordered to pay the costs of the prosecution.

Schenck and Doctor Baer were convicted as being parties to a conspiracy to distribute circulars urging young men to resist being taken in the draft.

### Appeals for "Employment Sunday"

Through the local office of the United States employment service, Third and Walnut streets, Secretary of Labor Wilson has appealed to Philadelphia churches for the observance of Sunday, May 4, as "Employment Sunday."

### OFFICER SCOUTS JAPANESE PERIL

Commander Horne, Uniquely  
Honored by Nipponese, Sees  
No Present Danger

### PEACE HIT PROSPERITY

Danger of international complications between the United States and Japan is not taken seriously by Commander F. J. Horne, of the United States navy, who has just returned to this country after four years of confidential service in the Orient.

Commander Horne is staying at the home of his brother-in-law, Commander N. H. Gross, at 2335 South Twenty-first street. He will be here for an indefinite period.

"The so-called 'yellow peril,' which has been so often foisted upon the American people, is only a bogey, and has no basis in fact at this time," said Commander Horne today. "Any one who is conversant with current condi-

tions in Japan will appreciate this statement, for the country is in such a bad way financially that it would be impossible for the nation to threaten the United States, even if its people so desired, which is very doubtful.

### Armistice Hard on Business

The signing of the armistice was a staggering blow to the industry of Japan. Possibly more than any other large nation, they had taken up the making of war materials, and nearly every line of production was diverted into these channels. When the market for these products was curtailed by the ending hostilities, commercial Japan was thrown into chaos, from which she has not recovered.

"Almost all of its industries, including the manufacture of silk products, are at a standstill. And any military program which it would attempt to carry out against a foreign power would be held up by the fact that there is no iron in Japan. All of the iron which the country uses has to be imported from China."

Commander Horne said that he had left Japan before the present complications with Korea had arisen, and said that he was not able to comment on this development. He added:

"Japan Will Keep Korea"

"There no doubt is considerable unrest in Korea, but it will amount to

nothing, for this reason: Japan will keep Korea."

Commander Horne is the only American officer in history to receive the Japanese Order of the Sacred Treasure, a decoration which he received from the government in recognition of his services in Tokio. He was also presented with a rare sword more than 500 years old by the shipworkers of the Emergency Fleet Corporation at that point.

During the war he had charge of all of the shipbuilding operations which were being carried on in Japan by the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and also directed the American passport system.

### ART CLUB TO HONOR MILLER

Reception Will Be Given Head of  
Museum and Industrial Art School

In recognition of his many public services to the art interests of Philadelphia, the Art Club has issued invitations for a reception to Leslie W. Miller, principal of the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art. This reception will be held in the gal-

ery of the Art Club on Friday, April 25, at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Miller has been active in many branches of art and was one of the founders of the Art Club, being its first secretary, which position he held from 1887 until 1901, and from 1903 to 1918 he was its artist vice president. Con-



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### DEAR FOLKS

THIS is the week of all weeks in the year when all of us pull ourselves together and try to qualify under the banner—"PURITY."

The occasion calls for serious thought as regards our conduct in both our business and private affairs.

I think we all realize now that Business is not exempt from the Moral Code.

It has to carry the banner of "PURITY" if it is to get anywhere in public esteem. I wish to call your attention to the fact that this word "PURITY" consists of six letters and fits in with the Cycle of Six which plays so big a part in the Wilson & Co. business.

But I want to tell you also that while all of the other things that enter into the Cycle of Six are important not one of them has the place in the Real Heart of the Wilson & Co. organization that the word "PURITY" has.

The officials and the 25,000 workers are all impressed with the importance of "PURITY" in food production.

Producing PURE FOODS is the business of Wilson & Co., and officials and workers realize that there is no closer relationship in all the world between any form of business and the people than that of dispensing PURE FOOD.

The Wilson & Co. organization has fitted itself to produce PURE FOODS by establishing within itself those relations between officials and workers that are necessary to bring about absolute confidence in one another and to work on the big principle of giving one another as well as the public a SQUARE DEAL, which to my notion, is one of the highest forms of "PURITY."

Does not this spirit influence their thoughts and actions, and does it not make them put Honor in their work?

"PURITY" in foods is essential just as "PURITY" in all else that makes life useful, helpful, clean and unselfish is necessary.

Shall we unite during this week our PURE FOOD THOUGHTS with our other thoughts, culminating Sunday morning next with a fine breakfast of ham and eggs or bacon and eggs?

It is one of the traditions of Easter Sunday—as old as the hills—that we shall observe the day, so far as our physical needs are concerned, by stuffing ourselves with eggs anyway—but starting the day always with a slice of fine ham or slivers of bacon.

Don't you remember as boys and girls, back on the farm, how you hunted hen's nests long before Easter and gathered great numbers of eggs for that day?

Most of you are so situated now, that you can't gather eggs as in the old days.

YOU HAVE TO BUY THEM.

Wouldn't you like to be SURE that you could buy as good eggs as you used to find in the hen's nests?

Let me tell you that you can buy such eggs. Go to your dealer this week and ask for CLEARBROOK EGGS, sold by Wilson & Co. under the slogan "THE WILSON LABEL PROTECTS YOUR TABLE."

They will measure up to your expectations as to what Easter eggs should be.

Then ask the same dealer to let you have some of the Wilson & Co. CERTIFIED HAM AND BACON—recently introduced through dealers in all sections of the country.

If you want good COFFEE ask your dealer to supply you with Wilson's CERTIFIED BRAND "BLUE LABEL BLEND."

Some coffee!

If you want to buy CLEARBROOK EGGS, use Wilson & Co.'s MAJESTIC LARD.

And Butter? Why not buy in a supply of Wilson & Co.'s CLEARBROOK BUTTER? Some Butter!

These are only suggestions, but they all come under the classification of "PURITY"—the thing we are all thinking about just now, but WE WANT TO ALWAYS IN OUR FOOD, for as the poet says:

"We can live without love,  
What is passion but pining—  
But where is the man  
Who can live without dining?"

Sincerely, WILLIAM C. FREEMAN,  
250 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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