

THE WEATHER
Washington, April 19.—Fair today; slight frost tonight; fair tomorrow.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR									
8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
45	47	49	50	52	55				

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PRICE TWO CENTS

WHEELER, GUILTY ON ALL COUNTS, CALM AT VERDICT

Bail of Former Judge Is Renewed and New Trial Motion Made

FACES MAXIMUM TERM OF 6 YEARS IN PRISON

Convicted on Both Indictments Charging Embezzlement From Joyce Estate

Husband "Splendid," Says Mrs. Wheeler

Her faith in her husband unshaken by the verdict convicting him. Mrs. Wheeler was chiefly concerned this afternoon in keeping news of the trial from the six Wheeler children.

Former Judge William T. Wheeler today was found guilty on two indictments charging embezzlement, for which he has been on trial in Quarter Sessions Court, City Hall.

The verdict, reached at 6 o'clock last evening, after a deliberation of three hours and thirty-three minutes and then sealed, was announced at 10:18 o'clock this morning.

Wheeler, who sat apparently unmoved as the verdict was read, was charged with embezzling \$48,360 from the estate of John Joyce, Jr., while acting as attorney and agent for the estate. He was a judge of the Municipal Court at the time.

Heid Awaiting Bondsman Wheeler was in the custody of court officers from 10:18 o'clock until 11:15 o'clock this morning, while a valet of fortune was made to reach his bondsman, Henry B. Johnson, Fifteenth and Spring Garden streets, for the purpose of reviewing the bill.

Wheeler's brother-in-law, Frank T. Dunlap, 1105 South Sixty-ninth avenue, Oak Lane, at length came to his rescue and entered the \$7500 bond required by the Municipal Court.

The former judge did not speak as he, his brother, Samuel Wheeler, and Mr. Dunlap left the court room together.

Members of the jury were polled officially as they left the room. Several who were willing to discuss the case said they had come to the conclusion that Wheeler had taken the stocks and money, as charged, and that as he offered no explanation for his acts they judged him guilty of the charges.

Taulane Declines Comment Beyond saying that he "did his best to be fair throughout the entire trial," Assistant District Attorney Taulane refused to comment on the case after the verdict was announced.

William A. V. represented Wheeler during the trial, motored to Atlantic City last night for the weekend and, therefore, was not present today to hear the verdict.

Moves For New Trial He was represented by a law associate, Thomas E. Coogan. The latter, after calling for a separate poll of the jurors on each of the two counts of the two indictments, moved for a new trial and asked for an arrest of judgment.

Requested by the court if the convicted man had any statement to make, Mr. Coogan replied: "The judge has nothing to say. It has been his policy to keep silent."

Conviction on the two indictments carries a maximum penalty of three years' imprisonment on each.

Two other indictments are pending against the convicted ex-judge. One alleges the making of false entries in books of account, the other charges embezzlement as an officer of the Joyce Realty Company. It is said that neither of the remaining indictments will be pressed.

Bail Not Increased As a big crowd of spectators jostled their way out of the courtroom after hearing the verdict, Wheeler sat stolidly awaiting the arrival of his bondsman, Henry B. Johnson, Fifteenth and Spring Garden streets. The former judge had been under \$7500 bail, this

Continued on Page Two, Column Seven



WILLIAM T. WHEELER

GOVERNOR CONFINED TO ROOM IN HOTEL AFTER KNEE SPRAIN

Son Joins Father at Virginia Resort While Mrs. Sproul Returns

Governor Sproul is remaining indoors at his hotel in Hot Springs, Va., as a result of the recurrence of rheumatic trouble which attacked him early last week. It is probable that he will not return to Harrisburg for several days.

A sprain of the left knee was responsible for the recurrence of rheumatic trouble, which settled in the injured knee. The Governor sprained the knee while walking through the Cascades early in the week.

He has kept to his room ever since, seeing no one but his secretary, Harry S. McDougall. Mrs. Sproul left Hot Springs for her home in Chester, Tuesday night. Lieutenant Jack Sproul is expected to join his father today in the Virginia resort.

Politicians here were alarmed by the first reports of the Governor's illness which came from Hot Springs. One of the reports was that he had suffered a collapse. The Governor's illness may interfere seriously with the program of the Pennrose leaders in the Legislature.

Members of the Philadelphia reform bills now before that body.

IRISH ENVOYS SEE HOUSE M. J. Ryan and Colleagues Present Plea to President's Close Friend

Paris, April 19.—(By A. P.)—The three delegates sent by the Irish societies in the United States to place Ireland's case before the Peace Conference—former Governor Edward F. Dunne, of Illinois; Frank P. Walsh and Michael J. Ryan, of Philadelphia—called upon Colonel E. M. House, of the American peace delegation, this morning.

The papers relating to their requests on the Irish question, the submission of which had been set for today, were handed to Colonel House by his callers.

COUNT CZERNIN ARRESTED Former Austrian Minister Seized at Swiss Frontier

Berlin, April 19.—(By A. P.)—Count Ottokar Czernin, former Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, was arrested Wednesday by the German-Austrian authorities when he attempted to cross the Swiss frontier.

The arrest made at Feldkirch, a few miles east of the Swiss frontier at Buchs.

JAILED FOR BOOTLEGGING Man Sold Fake Booze to Soldiers, Declares Detective

Bootlegging a mixture of a brown-colored liquid and brown sugar at fifty cents and a dollar a bottle brought Frank Moreno, 822 Fitzwater street, thirty days in the county jail.

Moreno was arrested by Detective Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who said he watched Moreno bartending his "liquor" with several soldiers and marines. Moreno had his hearing in the Central Station this morning before Magistrate Meclary.

WILSON WON'T ACT IN PHONE STRIKE Cables Declination to Intervene, Koons Expects Settlement Within Few Hours

Paris, April 19.—(By A. P.)—President Wilson today cabled Secretary Tamm declining a request he had received from New England governors to intervene in the telephone strike in New England. The President said he felt he could not act intelligently at this distance.

Boston, April 19.—(By A. P.)—Assistant Postmaster General Koons, chairman of the wire control board, told representatives of the striking telephone workers today that he saw no reason why the strike, which has crippled the service in New England, could not be settled within a few hours. He said he had full powers from Postmaster General Burleson to adjust the difficulty.

Mr. Koons arrived here today and met a committee of the New England Joint Council of Electrical Workers at the office of Mayor A. J. Bates, who had accompanied him from Washington.

MUMMERS MARCH TODAY FOR LOAN, CAMPAIGN OPENS

Elaborate Costumes Will Feature Demonstration Marking Victory Loan Drive

BAIZLEY TO BE MARSHAL OF DOWNTOWN PAGEANT

West Philadelphia and Kensington Workers Unveil Statues and Put on Parades

Events Preliminary to Loan Drive Start

Mummers' Victory Loan parade started at 3 p. m. from Broad and Shunk streets. The parade will go as far north as Spruce, then countermarch to the Liberty Statue in front of the Third Regiment Armory, Broad and Wharton streets.

More than 1500 Philadelphia and Camden mummers, with floats and costumes as elaborate as any New Year's parade, will be in line with bands.

A jazz band will give a concert at the Liberty Statue during the parade and after.

Mrs. Walter J. Freeman, chairman of the women's loan committee of the South Philadelphia district, will deliver an address in front of the Third Regiment Armory after the unveiling of the Liberty Statue there.

West Philadelphia loan workers will parade this afternoon, starting from Sixtieth and Arch streets at 2:30 o'clock, and moving down Sixtieth street to Cedar avenue, east to Fifty-second and then to Chestnut street, where exercises will be held at the Victory Statue at that location.

These events are preliminary to the formal opening of the Fifth Liberty Loan drive Monday.

Costumes as elaborate as ever featured a New Year's parade will be worn by 1500 members of the Philadelphia New Year's associations in their parade today for the Victory Loan.

The Victory loan drive is not officially scheduled to open until Monday, but several sectional committees are taking advantage of today's half-holiday to unveil the various loan statues and to stage the parades planned in connection with the opening of the big campaign.

In virtually every part of the city a Victory Liberty loan statue will be unveiled with proper ceremonies and a pageant of some kind will be staged. Celebrations are scheduled for South Philadelphia, North Philadelphia, West Philadelphia, Kensington and Frankford.

Keep Plans Secret Secret as always about just what surprises each club will have for the other, the mummers' captains declare that they will exceed the last mummers' parade in their effort to help the loan along.

There was a general show-up of the parade last New Year's, as many of the mummers were overseas.

Princely costumes of fabled lore will be worn today by club captains. Fancy and grotesque clowns will grace the pageant. Fair ladies who are truck drivers of weekdays, velvet and colors, spangles and stars, will be seen on South Broad street this afternoon.

The parade will leave Broad and Shunk streets at 3 o'clock and move north to Spruce street. Then it will countermarch to the Liberty statue, in front of the Third Regiment armory, at Broad and Wharton streets, where Jack Ward's jazz band will give a concert during the parade and after.

To Wear Newest Costumes Although there is but one competition as at New Year's, the parade will be the direction of Bart McHugh and John H. Baizley, Common Councilman of the Thirty-ninth Ward, who will act as marshal of the parade, have been preparing for weeks to put over a big feature parade which will boost the loan in South Philadelphia. Several of the clubs will have men in line in the costumes designed for the New Year's parade of 1920.

The Lobster Club, headed by Captain Joseph Chambers, will have more than 100 men in colorful, rich, fancy costumes with Frank Carter giving another of his yearly surprises in female impersonation. He has a stunning shackle upon to show this year.

The Charles Klein Club will have nearly 200 men in line behind Captain John A. Shields, whose costume is so elaborate that the men and forty page boys will have to assist him in carrying it up and down Broad street. It will be a red, white and blue effect in ermine velvet and silver with a blue star-filled hat. The club will have its service flag, containing sixty stars, in line. Twenty Boy Scouts will carry it.

Will Depict Peace James McAllister and William Hubley will be clowns and Charles Dunant, one of the costume designers, will appear in an elaborate makeup. George Simmons, Jr., will be dressed to depict Peace. This club will be led by the Charles Klein Military Band.

One of the features of the parade will be the showing of the Liberty Club. This club will have a huge float carrying a three-stack camouflaged transport. The float will be nearly 100 feet long.

WORLD SITUATION IN DIGESTED FORM

By the Associated Press

With the question of Poland's western boundary settled, the Council of Four prepared today to take up the Adriatic problem for definite disposition.

Danzig, the Baltic port claimed by Poland, is to become an international harbor. It is understood, Poland will be given a corridor through German territory to the Baltic. It is said, whether this corridor coincides with that delineated by the Peace Conference some weeks ago is not known.

Italy's claims to Fiume and the Dalmatian coast will be laid before the Council of Four by Baron Sonnino, the Italian foreign minister.

Representatives of Irish societies in America will confer with Colonel E. M. House today relative to the claims of Ireland to the western coast. They will ask that three Irish delegates be given a hearing.

Representatives of Egyptian elements are demanding independence for their country. The Egyptians now are in France and are expected to reach Paris soon to lay their case before the conference. Conditions at Cairo are reported to be grave.

Rumanian troops have been ordered to occupy territory which was provisionally allotted to that country in Transylvania. The Rumanian government was established in Bucharest. It was declared that the turning over of this particular territory to Rumania was one of the causes of the overthrow of Count Karolyi's regime.

German troops and Bavarian Soviet forces are believed to be fighting in or around Munich. In northern Germany labor troubles continue, Bremen being the storm center of what appears to be a serious strike.

Reports from Paris indicate that President Wilson plans to return to America in the middle of next month, and that an extra session of Congress may be called before June 1.

BAVARIAN SOLDIERS BATTLE REDS; BOTH SIDES LOSE HEAVILY

Communists Defend Entrenched Positions North of Munich With Machine Guns

Berlin, April 19.—(By A. P.)—Serious fighting between Bavarian communist and government troops occurred yesterday near Freising, resulting in fairly considerable losses for both sides, a Munich dispatch to the Tagblatt says.

The communists had constructed trenches near Freising, which is twenty miles north-northeast of Munich, and defended them with machine guns.

Three thousand Wurttemberg troops, the dispatch adds, arrived at Dachau, north of Munich, last night. The government leaders will not engage in a decisive battle with the communists until they have at least 30,000 troops around the Bavarian capital. It will be several days before this number of troops will be in a position to move on Munich.

London, April 19.—(By A. P.)—The death list in the railroad wreck at Criss, northwest of Le Mans, on Thursday, has mounted to thirty-three, including sixteen Americans. Forty-five persons were injured in the smash of the trains, which was caused when an American train dashed into a French troop train.

Among the dead is a ten-year-old French boy who had been adopted as a mascot by American soldiers.

WRECK DEATH TOLL 33

16 Americans Were Killed in Troop Train Crash in France

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GLOWING COLORS FOR LOAN STARTLE EVEN WM. PENN

Market, Chestnut and Broad Streets Flutter With Victory Flags and City Hall Is Brilliantly Bedecked

Our good old-fashioned William Penn looked down from his pedestal on top of City Hall and shook a gently re-monstrating finger at the amazing riot of waving flags of the Victory Loan pageant this afternoon.

"Naughty! Naughty!" he reproved, "isn't that just a little too ambitious?"

FIRST VETERANS OF IRON DIVISION START FOR HOME

Five Companies of 111th Infantry, Headquarters and Engineers Due April 27

OTHER MEN FROM HERE REACH BROOKLYN TODAY

Pottstown Unit, Which Suffered Heavy Casualties, Strengthened by Philadelphians

The first units of Pennsylvania's Twenty-eighth (Iron) Division are on the way home.

Five companies—A to E, inclusive—of the 111th Infantry, formerly the old Third Regiment, National Guard; the field and staff headquarters of the same unit, and the supply company of the regiment are aboard the transport Minnesotan, expected to dock at New York about April 27.

J. Jarden Guenther, secretary of the Welcome Home committee, announced this afternoon that a big delegation of Philadelphians will go to New York to officially greet the units.

Other local units are expected to land at Brooklyn tomorrow. They are Base Hospital Unit No. 34, organized at the Episcopal Hospital, with almost a complete staff of Philadelphia men and women; Companies A, B and C, Nineteenth Engineers, and the 106th Telegraph Battalion, made up of Bell Telephone Company's employees of Pennsylvania.

Many of the returning veterans of the 111th Infantry are from this city, but in the reorganization of the old Third, A Company was designated as a Pottstown unit, B and C as Chester organizations, D and E as Phoenixville company and E a Philadelphia company. The staff and field headquarters are made up largely of Philadelphians.

Others Come in May J. Jarden Guenther, secretary of the committee, immediately communicated with Brigadier General Edward D. Anderson, at Washington, in charge of transportation of troops, and learned that no special significance is to be attached to the sailing of the detachments of the division is due to sail for this country early in May. The Third-second Division is due to leave Brest the first week in May and the Pennsylvania soldiers are now on the schedule, General Anderson said.

The Twenty-eighth is due to leave the embarkation area of Le Mans today for the embarkation port at Brest, according to cablegrams received from officers of the division. It will remain at Brest until its turn to board the transports arrives.

With plans for the embarkation of the division assuming definite lines at last, the welcome home committee is entering the home stretch of its labors. The welcome is assuming larger proportions every day and the returning veterans are sure to be surprised at the volume and heartiness of the reception, according to them. A letter was sent to Base Hospital No. 27, at Pittsburgh, yesterday to insure the presence here for the ceremony of the officers and men of the Twenty-eighth who are recovering at that institution.

The division companies aboard the Minnesotan saw the hardest kind of service in every battle in which the Pennsylvanians engaged. A Company was almost entirely wiped out. Pottstown, the home of the unit, went into mourning as a community last autumn when news of the company was announced at Washington. Almost the entire personnel of the company has been changed since it went overseas.

Others in Hard Fights The other companies returning underwent hard engagements and suffered great casualties, also.

The 406th Telegraph Battalion will be sent to Camp Merritt for six days and then shipped to Camp Dix for speedy demobilization.

The battalion was organized in the spring of 1907 by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

N. Y. Legalizes Sunday Movies Albany, N. Y., April 19.—Governor Smith today signed the bill legalizing the showing of moving pictures on Sunday. Under the provisions of the act pictures cannot be shown unless local governments consent.

Wood, Overseas Flier, Drops Into Irish Sea; Escapes

Britisher and Pilot Unhurt After Mishap on "First Leg West"—Plane Towed to Port by Destroyer

By the Associated Press London, April 19.—Major J. C. P. Wood, who left Eastchurch yesterday afternoon for Limerick, Ireland, to begin an airplane trip across the Atlantic ocean, dropped into the Irish sea, and escaped unhurt.

A dispatch to the Evening News from Holyhead says that when Major Wood was off the island of Anglesey last evening he discovered that something had happened which he could not account for. He had intended to land in Limerick, but finally decided to come down and dropped into the sea clear of rocks. Immediately on striking the surface the airplane began to sink nose downward. Destroyers rescued the aviator.

A telegram from Navigator Wylie, of Major Wood's machine, says that the airplane apparently was not damaged when it fell into the sea.

It was reported in London this morning that Lancaster Parker, an aviator who flew from Eastchurch yesterday soon after Major Wood left and who had been heard from overnight, had landed safely.

Machine Towed In Wood's machine was towed into Holyhead by the destroyer Paisley, the Daily Mail says. It will be repaired at Holyhead if it is not badly damaged, by W. G. Kemp, manager for the airplane company which constructed it. Kemp had not yet been advised of the extent of the repairs necessary, but it was possible he said the machine would be taken to Limerick at once so that Wood might start on his transatlantic flight as early as Monday.

The distance from Eastchurch to Holyhead is about 270 miles. Major Wood evidently succeeded in covering about 250 miles of the trip.

Two airplanes had been seen at 1:30 p. m. on the 18th. Continued on Page Two, Column Five

BROOKLYN WINS FIRST BIG LEAGUE BALL GAME

BROOKLYN 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-5 10 1 BOSTON (A. M.) 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 10 5

Batteries—Cadore and Kruger; Rudolph and Wilson. Umpires—Klem and Emshie.

REDS SEIZE STRONGHOLDS IN BAMBERG

Berlin, April 19.—Bamberg, which has been the seat of the Bavarian government of Premier Hoffmann, was the scene yesterday of a strong communist uprising, according to the Vossische Zeitung. The communists occupied the central railway station, the former royal residence and all the military barracks in Bamberg.

NO SCHOOL POST FOR BRUMBAUGH

Has Already Refused State Superintendency, Says Former Governor

Former Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh does not want to be state superintendent of public instruction. He made this statement today when he returned to his Germantown home from Hagerstown, Pa., to spend the Easter holidays.

"I did not ask nor did I know that anybody else had asked Governor Sprout to appoint me to Doctor Schaeffer's place," he said. "I do not want it and never did. My plans have quite a different form."

"I want to make it very clear that it is not true that I am seeking or have sought the position of state superintendent of public instruction. This is my first intimation that I had any ambition to that office."

"It has been offered to me by several governors, but always I declined because I did not want it, and I do not want it now."

Governor Brumbaugh said he was now aiding Juniata College, of which he was former president, to strengthen its endowment funds.

"After that work is completed," he said, "I have very definite plans for the coming year, but I do not care to discuss them until they are ready to be reported."

It was reported that Governor Sprout had been appealed to by "friends of former Governor Brumbaugh" to appoint him state superintendent and that Governor Sprout had answered "No."

BEATS ROBBER IN FIGHT

Camden Man Has Broken Arm, but Saved Watch and Money

After a struggle with a highwayman early this morning in Camden, Charles Wainwright, 594 Carman street, is carrying a broken arm in a sling, but is still the possessor of \$150 and a gold watch which he had in his pockets.

PREMIERS HEAR ITALY'S CLAIMS FROM SONNINO

"Big Four" Intend to Settle Claims to Dalmatian Coast at Session Today

WILSON WILL PROBABLY SAIL FOR HOME MAY 20

Believe President Will Call Special Congress to Meet Before June 1

DANZIG INTERNATIONALIZED

Settlement of Border Question Gives Poles Corridor to the Baltic Sea

By Associated Press Paris, April 19.—Italy's territorial claims in the Adriatic, were presented to the Council of Four today by Baron Sidney Sonnino, the Italian foreign minister.

The fact that Baron Sonnino and not Premier Orlando, presented the Italian case to the council is regarded as significant, because the foreign minister is an extremist advocate of Italy's utmost claims. It was Baron Sonnino who now seeks to hold Premier Lloyd George and Clemenceau to the pledges made in the treaty.

It was said that the council intends to settle the Adriatic question at today's session.

The German delegates to the Peace Conference are coming to France by way of Spa, Belgium, to which point they will travel in their own conveyances, says the Petit Journal. At Spa, however, a special train provided by the French and they will be made under military guard. At Versailles, a military delegation will receive them and conduct them to their lodgings.

The German representatives, the newspaper states, will be treated courteously, but will be regarded as enemies so long as the peace treaty remains unsigned. They will not be allowed to go about as they please, nor will newspapermen be permitted to interview them, on pain of being charged with communicating with the enemy.

It is stated in well-informed quarters that the situation of the peace negotiations was such that President Wilson probably would be able to sail home-ward by May 20 and possibly a little earlier by May 15.

The belief was expressed that the President would call an extra session of Congress, to convene between May 15 and June 1.

The present indications are that the peace treaty will be signed before the President's departure. Information reaching the delegates tends to show that the Germans are not planning to take up time and delay the signing of the treaty, as they desire a settlement of the peace terms at the earliest possible moment.

Danzig Question Settled The Polish-German boundary question was finally disposed of by the council. No announcement was made of the decisions taken, but it is understood that Danzig will be internationalized, while the Poles will have a corridor running from that city to their frontier to give them access to the sea.

In political circles, much significance is attached to the resolution adopted by the French Senate demanding the insertion in the peace treaty of guarantees suggested by the Allied high command. The resolution may, perhaps, be read in connection with the interview with Marshal Foch by a correspondent of the London Daily Mail, in which the Allied generalissimo insisted on the necessity of regarding the Rhine as the real barrier against another German attack, because the Rhine could be held with a small force, whereas the political frontier in the east has to be held with large forces along its whole length.

There are rumors that Marshal Foch insists strongly on these guarantees.

Press Still Debates Alliance The question of an alliance between France, the United States and Great Britain is still being discussed by the newspapers. The Excelsior today says that the latest suggestion is for a special covenant restricted to defensive measures. This agreement would not be intended to insure the payment of financial reparations.

"Aloha-Oe!" Sing Softly; Ye Egg-Nog's End Is Nigh

That convivial drink of the Easter tide, the wonderful amber-colored spring-time nectar—in short, the egg-nog, was a sorry drink today. It was a funeral drink, so to speak.

Easter may come again with its eggs, but the nog was drunk, a solemn hale-and-farewell in every bar today.

"What is an egg without its nog?" quote bar-keepers as they flourished the mixing bowl. "Rotten, gulped pale youth and rosy middle age in the end, and brotherhood of egg-nog funeral mourners."

In ordinary bars, the farewell drink of egg-nog might be had for forty cents if one had a wink for Jules the barkeep. In more fashionable places, where tasteless beer is forty cents a bottle, it costs up to eighty cents to mourn the dear departed.

Jersey Troops Among Others Scheduled for Early Convoy

Washington, April 19.—(By A. P.)—All organizations making up the Thirty-third (Illinois) and Seventy-eighth (New York, New Jersey and Delaware) Divisions have been assigned to early convoy today, the War Department was informed today by General Purdie.