

ASSURED SHARPLES MAY MOVE FACTORY TO CHESTER

General Scott Told to Co-operate as Transports Are Sent Here

SHIPS TO ARRIVE IN MAY Two Great Welcomes May Be Given if Units Come Too Far Apart

Following announcement that two transports bearing units of the Twenty-eighth (Iron) Division, now on their way to this country, will dock at Philadelphia, plans for the big reception and parade of the men of the famous Pennsylvania converted National Guard regiment have been set on foot.

No distinctly Philadelphia units of the division are now at sea, but many Philadelphia men are among those scheduled to land here and among those aboard three other troopships bringing men of the Iron Division to New York.

The 108th Field Artillery and the 100th and 104th Infantry Regiments—all three made up almost entirely of Philadelphians—have not yet sailed from France, officials at Washington say, and probably will not be included in the first reception and parade.

Word has been received from Camp Dix that Major General Hugh L. Scott, commander of the contingent, has received orders to cooperate in every way with the Philadelphia welcome home committee and with Frank D. Boon, adjutant general of Pennsylvania, in making the welcome home a success.

The Pochontas has aboard the Second and Third Battalions of the 112th Infantry, a detachment of the 100th Machine Gun Battalion, part of the headquarters staff, including Major General Charles B. Yager, commander of the division, and scattered units.

The Mercury is bringing part of the headquarters detachment of the division, the first battalion of the 112th Infantry and parts of other units of the Keystone organization.

Despite the fact that the dates of arrival of the five transports with men of the unit now at sea probably mean that these units may be demobilized before they reach the city, the welcome home committee is continuing its efforts to have a parade of the entire division officially sanctioned in case the division is available as a unit.

Mrs. Eugene S. Newbold has forwarded a telegram to President Wilson in the name of mothers, sisters and wives of men of the division, asking him to direct that a parade of the organization be authorized for this city.

The entire Twenty-eighth Division was classed as an "AI Shock Division" by Lieutenant General H. L. Bullard, commander of the Third Army Corps, of which this division was a part, on the occasion of the departure of the division from his command preparatory to sailing for home.

"Upon the departure of the Twenty-eighth Division from the Second Army for return to the United States I desire to express my sincere appreciation of the work of this division while under my command. This division has served in all of the larger major operations of the first year of this war, such as:

"Champaigne-Marne defensive (July 15-July 18). "Aisne-Marne offensive (July 23-July 31). "Fismes sector (August 7-August 17). "Oise-Aisne (August 18-September 8). "Meuse-Argonne (September 26-October 9). "Thiacourt sector (October 16-November 11). On July 15 this division assisted in stopping the great German drive south of the Marne and in the Aisne-Marne offensive, operating under French and American corps, pushed forward to the Vesle River, where at Fismes it held a sector for more than a month of continuous fighting. During this time the Twenty-eighth Division was operating under my command in the Third Corps, and under my direction this division established and held two bridgeheads across the Vesle River. During this offensive fighting at the Vesle and the subsequent advance toward the Aisne this division bore the brunt of the fighting, for it was in front of this division that the enemy was making his strongest resistance. After being relieved from the Vesle on September 8, this division moved into the Argonne Forest and with only a few days' rest went into the great Meuse-Argonne battle, which resulted in the signing of the armistice. The work of this division in this offensive is too well known for me to recount at length, but such names as Champaigne, Argonne Forest, Apremont, Chatel Chery and Mont-Blaiville are written in history after the name of the Twenty-eighth Division. After serving in this great offensive for thirteen days this division was relieved and sent to the then quiet Thiacourt sector for rest, but although the division was tired and worn out, its indomitable spirit arose and the Thiacourt sector was changed from a quiet sector into an active one.

"During the many operations in which this division was engaged many prisoners, both officers and men, and much material were captured. From the signing of the armistice, during a period of trying waiting, the Twenty-eighth Division's interest has not waned; its appearance, condition and state of military preparedness have steadily improved and upon their commander-in-chief has congratulated them."

COLONEL CHARLES W. BARBER Of Woodbury, N. J., former adjutant general of the New Jersey National Guard, has been decorated in France with the Legion of Honor, personally conferred by Marshal Pétain.



FIUME AS IT APPEARED WHEN U. S. TROOPS ENTERED



After the armistice the first American troops to enter Fiume, the Adriatic port which has brought about a crisis at the Peace Conference, being claimed by both Italy and Jugoslavia, was a platoon of Company G, Second Battalion, of the 332d Infantry. The 332d Infantry recently arrived in New York

JOHNSON APPROVES PRESIDENT'S STAND

Republican Senator Says Supreme Test of U. S. Has Arrived

Washington, April 24.—Warm approval of President Wilson's stand on the Adriatic question was voiced today by Senator Hiram Johnson, republican.

"The President's decision, as I understand it, is that he, as the representative of America, will not recognize secret treaties by which territories and peoples were bartered away during war."

"I am in hearty accord with his attitude. If the President stands firm, if he maintains what we assume to be his present attitude and declines to carry into execution the secret bargains by which peoples were disposed of without their knowledge or consent and without ours, if he refuses to compromise, the very humble support I can give him will be most cheerfully accorded."

POLICE BEFRIEND WOMAN Say Prisoner in Theft Case Was Victim of Designing Relatives

Mrs. Rosie Benjio, 514 Federal street, who was held by Magistrate McClenry several days ago in connection with the theft of \$8400 worth of cloth from a firm in Cleveland, O., was released today under \$2000 bail.

COLONEL BARBER HONORED Former Jersey Adjutant General Gets French Legion of Honor

Trenton, N. J., April 24.—(By A. P.)—Governor Edge announces that he has received information to the effect that Colonel Charles W. Barber, of Woodbury, N. J., formerly adjutant general of New Jersey, recently received the decoration of the French Legion of Honor, which was personally conferred by Marshal Pétain.

Mythical "Brother" His Defense

"It was my brother who looks just like me" was the defense offered by James Hensel, of Wayne avenue, when he faced Magistrate Wright today at the German town avenue and Lyncourt street police station on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Troops Back From War and Homebound

Aquitanais, at New York from East, with 2050 troops, including remnant of Seventy-seventh Division of New York, sailed on the evening of the 21st for home. There are also some from New England, Pennsylvania and other sections.

Lansdale Train Delayed

Train 204, the Lansdale local, was held up forty minutes at Elkins Park this morning by a local freight train stalled ahead with engine trouble.

Orchestra Committee Luncheon

The fifth anniversary luncheon of the women's committee for the Philadelphia Orchestra will be held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel today.

Woman Celebrates 100th Birthday

Mrs. Sarah G. Yarnall is today celebrating her 100th birthday at the home of her son, Howard E. Yarnall, 4727 Springfield avenue, Mrs. Yarnall was born in Marshfield, Mass., and moved to this city early in life.

Belgian Commission to Quit

New York, April 24.—After feeding the populations of Belgium and occupied France for the past two years, the commission for relief in Belgium will close its operations on May 1, it was announced by Prentiss N. Gray, upon his return from a five week's tour.

'CORRECT ARMY COURT FROM BOTTOM UP'

Judge Gregory, of Bar Association, Suggests Remedy for Injustice in System

Washington, April 24.—(By A. P.)—Judge S. S. Gregory, chairman of the committee of the American Bar Association, investigating the army court martial system, said today that the reformation of the tentative conclusions based upon disclosures in the inquiry, and correction should proceed from the bottom upward.

Judge Gregory interjected the statement of his own views with the explanation that he now believes desirable, the appointment of a qualified legal officer as presiding judge of courts martial to rule upon all law questions; requirements of a unanimous verdict by the court in all death sentences or those involving dishonorable discharge or more than two years imprisonment; creation of a system of trial by command officers before courts composed of commissioned officers and enlisted men before what in practice would be juries of enlisted men with a qualified officer presiding as judge and creation of a power for revision of findings and sentences for legal error, to be lodged in the War Department.

Lieutenant Colonel Ansell was before the committee again completing his argument on which he dealt with the revised legislation he regarded and again indicated his feeling that radical revision of the entire system was all that can effectually safeguard army enlisted men in the constitutional rights to fair and impartial trials.

Institutions in and about Philadelphia which receive state aid are being visited today by the House committee on appropriations of the Legislature. The corresponding committee of the Senate will come here on an inspection trip May 6.

Representative William J. McCaig, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the House committee, heads the committee now in Philadelphia. The general committee is split into six subcommittees, to facilitate the inspection.

There are nine Philadelphians on the House committee. They are: Representative Lafferty, of the Fourth district; Cox, of the Fifth; Neary, of the Sixth; Curry, of the Eleventh; Patterson, of the Twelfth; Campbell, of the Seventh; and Drinkhouse and Conner, of the Twentieth.

NO COMPROMISE, Declares Penrose

Continued from Page One

Reports today indicated that many brewers were rushing their output of beer so as to acquire before next Thursday stocks to fill demands between then and June 30, when prohibition becomes effective.

READY FOR WIRE STRIKE

Telegraph and Telephone Workers Here Complete Vote

Announcement was made last night following an executive session of District Council No. 22, Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, that a canvass of the strike vote of telegraphers and telephone workers had been completed, and that all plans have been laid for carrying out any strike order that might be made.

Arrested as Strike Agitator

John Laterza, thirty-three years old, who gave his address as Washington avenue near Fifth street, was arrested by Patrolman Orsino after Laterza had handed the patrolman a circular calling upon workers for a general strike and a mass meeting in Independence Square on May 1.

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WAR HERO SAVES CHILDREN

Shenandoah Doughboy Who Lost Arm in War Again Risks Life

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Private Stephen Stabings, who just returned from France, where he lost his right arm while in action, ran through the blinding smoke to the third floor of one of the houses, picked up two children overcome by smoke and carried them to the street. A horse was burned to death in a stable in which the fire originated. The loss is estimated at \$80,000.

WATER-LINE BREAK HITS KENSINGTON

Mills and Homes Flooded as Main Is Severed on Somerset Street Below Amber

NORTHEAST SUPPLY IS CUT

Many mills and manufacturing establishments in the Kensington district are closed today as the result of a break in a water main on Somerset street below Amber.

The main is one of the most important in the northeastern section of the city, supplying many big industrial plants as well as hundreds of homes.

The break occurred about 1 o'clock this morning. Fire engine companies and the patrol wagon from the Belgrade and Clearfield streets police station were returning from a fire at the establishment of Edward Dawson, dye works, Amber and Somerset streets, when the water main burst.

There was a rumble and a roar and the streets were filled with water. Lawrence Harper, patrol driver, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets police station, had difficulty in getting the horses from the rushing water.

The noise awakened the neighborhood, and all rushed downstairs to find their homes flooded. Police from the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station guarded the streets and aided the families. Men from the Water Bureau shut off the water.

Among the mills closed are those of Joseph Gubbins, waist manufacturer, 2124 East Somerset street.

The fire at the dye works of Edward Dawson started in the blechnery. The flames were discovered by a watchman. The damage was slight.

ADMIRAL ROUSES TEACHERS

Says No Boy Over Ten Should Learn From Woman

Trenton, April 24.—Rear Admiral Casper F. Goodrich caused a sensation here by his radical views on education in an address before the annual meeting of the county superintendents of schools and the helping teachers of New Jersey. The admiral has been in charge of the Princeton naval unit and graduated from Annapolis in 1864 and was one of the heroes of the war with Spain, having accepted Cervera's surrender.

He was introduced by State Commissioner of Education Kendall as "a man whose views on education of the young are very heterodox."

The admiral opened his address by declaring it "criminal" to force little children to carry home from school every day a big load of books for study.

"The people who take up the study of the children outside of school by making them study when they ought to be playing and enjoying healthful exercising should be punished," said the speaker. "There should be no text books for children under twelve years of age, except readers, he declared. The parents are compelled to do the real teaching at home and the teachers merely hear the lessons and get paid for it."

"It will be hanged if I'd do your work and let you get the pay," was the way he put it up to the educators.

His concluding remarks be declared: "No boy over ten years should be taught by a woman."

The educators received the address with great interest and not a little amusement, and at its conclusion gave the admiral a vote of thanks.

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Announcement was made last night following an executive session of District Council No. 22, Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, that a canvass of the strike vote of telegraphers and telephone workers had been completed, and that all plans have been laid for carrying out any strike order that might be made.

The meeting was a general strike and a mass meeting in Independence Square on May 1. He was held in \$800 bail by Magistrate Coward today on a charge of disorderly conduct.

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Black Cat Textile Company, Hemmington, N. J., Lockwood, Greene & Co., Architects

Turner for Concrete, Time is the essence of every contract—therefore choose a contractor who builds well, but builds quickly.

TRIAL OF CAPTURED NEGRO IS RESUMED, Militia Guards Isaiah Fountain, Accused of Attacking Girl

OSJERKIS CASE GOES ON, Employe Swears Banker and Mrs. Osborne 'Went Out Together'

MARITIME EXCHANGE MEETS, Chairman and Directors Will Be Elected Today

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KISSEL, Women who delight in driving find particular pleasure and ease in driving a Kissel. They are simply powered—but always easily controlled.

J. E. CALDWELL & CO. JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

IMMEDIATE PURCHASE WILL BE FOUND OF GREATEST ADVANTAGE