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KOLCHAK REGIME IN RUSSIA WINS FAVOR OF ALLIES; PARIS SEES BERLIN "FEELER" IN REJECTION THREAT

GEN. PRICE HEADS 4097 MEN OF 28TH HOME ON MONGOLIA

More Philadelphians Included in Contingent Landed Today in Hoboken

RECORD WELCOME PARTIES GREET SOLDIERS AT PIER

Troopship Brings 107th and 109th Field Artillery and Other Units

More Philadelphia Units Come Home on Mongolia

The following units of the Twenty eighth Division arrived at New York aboard the transport Mongolia this

Fifty-third Artillery Brigade Headquarters, Philadelphia. One Hundred and Third Sanitar;

Frain, of which Ambulance Compan No. 110 and Field Hospital No. 119 are from Frankford and Field Hos pital No. 111 from Philadelphia at large. The remaining units are from Pittsburgh and the western part of the state.

One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery (old First Artillery, N. G. P.), field and staff, headquarters company, supply company, medi eal and veterinary detachments and Batteries A to F. inclusive, from Pittsburgh and western Pennsyl

One Hundred and Ninth Field Ar tillery (old Third Artillery, N. G. P.) field and staff, headquarters company, supply company, medical and veterinary detachments, and Batteries A to F. inclusive, from central Pennsylvania. Ten men of 103d Engineers, scat-

Three officers and four men from Twenty-eighth Division Headquar-

By a Staff Correspondent

New York, May 9 .- Home again! Brigadier General William G. Price, president of the company: of Chester, commander of the Fifty. third Field Artiflery Brigade, and 4097 a

Division men sighted Atlantic high- more firmly established. When the war lands late yesterday afternoon and pass- broke out in Europe, and especially and into the har during the night. The when our own country engaged in war note relative to Great Britain being ap-

8:15 o'clock this morning.

Aboard the transport are the 107th and 100th Field Artillery Regiments, the Fifty-third Field Artillery Headquarters, the 103d Sanitary Train, a detachment of three officers and four men from division headquarters and nine officers and ten men from the 103d

On the pier at Hoboken, as the vessel pushed up to the docks this mornwas a welcoming crowd of Pennsylvanians, larger than any that has yet met an incoming transport, loaded with Iron Division men.

Former Governor John K. Tener ar rived in New York last night with a delegation of Pennsylvanians, most of them from Chester. They planned a surprise for Brigadier General Price. Other delegations are here from Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming valley towns to give a rousing welcome to the heroic lads of the 109th Field Artillery.

A conspicuous figure on the pier was

Colonel Asher Miner, commander of the 109th Field Artillery till he lost on October 4, directing Battery F in its remarkable sniping of machine-gun nests with 75s. He wears the ribbon of the "D. S. C." won on the day. He came here with Mrs. Miner from the Walter Reed Hospital, in Washington, where he has been under treatment since Christmas, when he returned from France. His son, Captain Robert Miner, of Battery D, wearer of the Belgian Croix de Guerre is aboard the

Another prominent figure in the party that awaited the transport was Brigadier General C. Bow Dougherty and Mrs. Dougherty, of Wilkes-Barre, General Dougherty commanded the 109th lads when they were infantrymen in the old Ninth Infantry, N. G. P.

number of Philadelphians are aboard the Mongolia. The artillery regiments are from Wilkes-Barre and Pittsburgh and smaller communities of the other part of the state. Most of the Philadelphians are in the 103d Sanitary Train.

The few Philadelphians in the artil-Continued on Page Eighteen. Column Two

How "Old 2d" Fought A history of the 108th Field Ar-

A thrilling story of our own boys told by one of them in matter-of-

fact soldierly fashion. Eric Sanville, of Battery F, has written a graphic narrative which will appear serially in the EVENING

Don't miss the first installment.
The story will begin next Mon-

DENSE CROWD HALTS HOG ISLAND MEETING FOR VICTORY LOAN

Pressure of Thousands in Crush to Hear Charles Piez @auses Disorder

Ten thousand workmen almost tore down the speaker's stand during a Victory Loan rally at Hog Island at noon

The disorder began when there was a delay in putting on the entertainment KIAO-CHAU PROBLEM provided. Fred Stone and his companfrom the Forrest Theatre.

When the entertainers appeared the crowd was moving around restlessly. and several hundred had already invaded the platform and refused to move to allow the program to go on.

Hog Island police finally cleared the stage and the entertainment began, to be broken up every few minutes by disorder in the audience. The show had to be curtailed, and then Charles Piez, former director general of the

the yard was \$750,000. A. B. JOHNSON OUT

Samuel M. Vauclain Becomes President of Locomotive **Making Corporation**

Alba B. Johnson resigned as president Council of Foreign Ministers resumed their sessions this morning. The formeeting of the board of directors today. impending negotiations between the Alwas elected to succeed him.

Mr. Vauclain is regarded as one of former Austro-Hungarian territories. the most efficient locomotive experts in President Wilson and Premiers Clemthe country. Through hard work and enecan, Lloyd George and Orlande dis initiative he rose from the shop to his cussed the diplomatic situation yesterpresent high position.

Following the meeting today, the following statement was made by Mr. territory on the eastern shore of the Johnson relative to his resignation as Adriatic. The council of foreign min-

"For a long time I have contemplated withdrawal from active business to officers and men of the Iron Division, be free to devote myself to matters of took that long-hoped-for squint at "Old Lady Liberty." this morning.

Eleven days out from St. Nazaire, aboard the transport Mongolin, the Iron Division men sighted Atlantic high-land late restricted at the restriction of the land late restriction and later restriction. The Belgium delegation has invested at through that country.

The Belgium President Wilson will visit Belgium soon, it is understood, and will make more firmly established. When the war ed into the bay during the night. The when our own country engaged in war until assured that the war was over.

"Peace has now come and the finan- by the Council of Four." cial strength of the works has been placed upon an assured basis. I feel that the time has now arrived when my responsibility to the stockholders can be Africa and the fact that her situation laid aside without prejudice to any in- has given her rights on that continent.

has extended now over the whole of the disposed of by agreements in which she lifetime which I can remember. My has not participated." nines years, or until 1892. My own mandate for German East Africa. The services began May 14, 1877, forty-two members also complained strongly of the active business life have been devoted to upbuilding the properties and reputa-seven billion marks of German money tion of the works.

accomplished is a source of pride and has depreciated to one-fourth of its gratification. It has not been the work face value. sors laid the strong foundation on which we have builded, and the structure that

have been associated so long, and who zig problem does not give them all they succeeds me as president. I wish all expected and they are uncertain whether possible success and I hope that he will they will be allowed to fortify the coast enjoy the same measure of co-operation of internationalized territory. and loyalty that has been given me through all these years."

CHINA DIRECTS HER ENVOYS TO REJECT TREATY

Peking Government and National Conference Orders Delegates Not to Sign

CAUSES NEW RIFT

Allies Consider Presentation of Austrian Terms at Today's

Session at Paris By the Associated Press

Paris, May 9 .- The Chinese delega-Emergency Fleet Corporation, spoke, tion has received cabled instructions He told the men that they were from Pekin not to sign the trenty of guaranteed work for at least another peace because of the Kiao-Chau-Shan cear and that they were expected to tung settlement. subscribe for at least \$500,000 more of

Instructions to the same effect have the loan, \$1,518,000 of which they have already taken. The original quota of been received from the representatives of both the northern and southern gov-Shanghai The Chinese delegation to the Peace

Conference has issued a statement say-ing that 5000 students marched to the American and British legations in Pekin to ask the ministers to urge the Council of Three to reconsider its Shantung decision. The police prevented the admission of the crowd to the legation square. The students then set fire to the residence of the minister of communications. During the disorders the Chinese minister to Tokio, who is in Pekin, was seriously injured.

Council of Four Resumes

Both the Council of Four and the mer is giving special attention to the Samuel M. Vaurlain, vice president, lies and Austria, and the latter is discussing reports on the boundaries of day and, at a meeting last evening, took up the question of Italy's claims to isters considered the problem of the frontiers of Hungary at a meeting yes-

Wilson to Visit Belgium

ressel docked at Pix 1. Hoboken; at it became a patriotic duty to continue

8-15 o'clock this morning.

when our own country engaged in war pointed mandatory for German East

Africa, saying that it is "unable to believe that this action has been taken

"In view of Belgium's important milterest which has been confided to me. the note says, "Belgium is unable to ad-"My connection with these works mit that German East Africa could be

1863, and continued in it for twenty- energetic representations regarding the year's ago, and the entire energies of my omission from the peace treaty of a Loan \$162,043,700. forced into circulation in Belgium dur "The extent to which this has been ing the German occupation and which

Poles and Danes Pleased

Interviews with representatives of the district : has been raised upon those foundations countries whose territories are affected the work of many. I hope that what by the treaty are published in the has already been accomplished may be only the beginning of their growth and clares he is generally satisfied, and the prosperity in the future.

"To S. M. Vauelain, with whom I tion, although the solution of the Dan Polish delegates also express satisfac-Danish representatives express deep

SUICIDE OF WOMAN BLAMED UPON HOUSING SITUATION 945,885 a day, while the district must

Mrs. Anne M. Wharton, Worried Over Sale of Home With No grouped under the public utilities com-Other Dwelling Available, Turns On Gas

is dead today, a suicide by gas. whom she lived.

"My mother sold our house and could find none to rent or one for sale that Weida, of 1301 North Fifty-seventh suited ber." Miss Wharton said. realized she had made a grave mistake ton were without avail.

month ago and a first payment was ac- ported to the coroner today. cepted by my mother. The sale was to have been consummated today.

'After mother could find no place

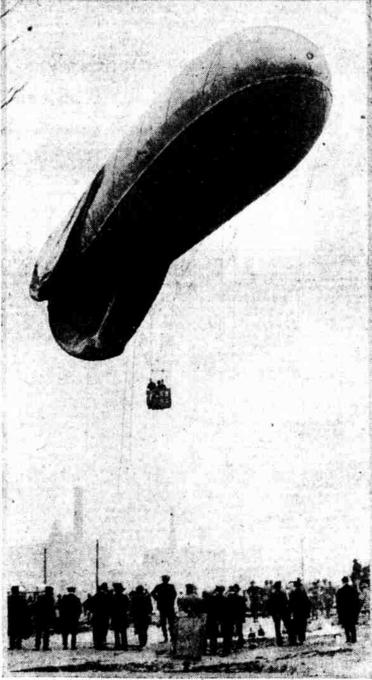
Mrs. Anne M. Wharton, seventy one, Miss Wharton discovered her mother years old, of 1508 North Alden street, sitting in a chair in the front room of their home when she returned from Worry over the housing situation her employment at 5:45 o'clock last caused her to end her life, according to evening. The rom was filled with gas, her daughter, Miss Anne Wharton, with and a tube attached to an open gas jet terminated in her mother's mouth. She immediately called in Dr. J. B. \$26,850. Employes of the Pullman "She street, but efforts to revive Mrs. Whar-

and brooded over the fact.

"The agreement was made about a taking establishment and the case re-Miss Wharton, who is employed as a

clerk at the Pennsylvania State Sabbath and \$400,000 for the company. Official Association, has temporarily taken up of the U. G. I. expect to turn in a re-her residence at 6204 Master street. port equally as good within a day or

BALLOON VIEW FOR BOND BUYERS



The Twenty-eighth Balloon Company, from the Aberdeen ground, is at the Parkway and Twenty-second street to aid the loan and will give generous bond subscribers an opportunity to view the city from an army observation balloon. Passengers will be selected by the Victory Loan executive committee, based upon the amounts

\$50,925,350 HERE SETS LOAN APEX

ord Yield Looms Out As Nearer

tives and Distribution Plan

DISTRICT GAINS \$67,256,400 NURSES TO SHARE HONORS sailles dispatch, as follows:

The day's gain in the entire distotal to date is \$269,600,250.

Detailed figures announced at Vicfollowing totals for the subdivisions of to their other work.

Philadelphia, \$162.043,700; eastern \$83,998,200; southern New Jersey; \$13,493,800, and Delaware, \$10,064,

Reports were received from 991 banks | France. out of 1094 in the district.

Big Percentage Raised

The Third Federal Reserve District has raised 53.15 per cent of its quota Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Three of \$375,000,000, while Philadelphia has raised 56,9 per cent of its quota of \$194,956,000. In the remaining two days of the campaign Philadelphia must raise \$83,837,650, or an average of \$27. raise \$172,656,150, or a daily average of \$57.552.050.

Loan subscriptions of the companies mittee were announced by Caspar W. Morris, chairman of the organization. The Pennsylvania Railroad lines east \$7,729,000 in a total of 100,248 subscriptions. Of this total subscription; more than \$800,000 is from the Philadelphia county section of the road.

Reading Railway subscriptions total \$381.700. Company operating in and out of the terminals here have subscribed for \$19,400 worth of bonds. The Baltimore and Obio Railroad has so far sent n \$22,400 in subscriptions. The Philadelphia Electric Company

totals \$29,900 for the employes port equally as good within a day or

Philadelphia broke its best previous Distribution of tickets for the Phila- exceeded. No verbal objections can be record in the sale of Victory Bonds delphia welcome home celebration to handed over. We can do nothing but father entered the employ of Mathias

The Belgian delegation called at during the last twenty-four hours, the the Twenty-eighth Division next of a peace of force.

W. Baldwin & Co. in the spring of American headquarters today and made total being \$50.925,350 in bonds sold.

1863. and continued in it for twenty-energetic representations regarding the last twenty-four hours, the the Twenty-eighth Division next of a peace of force.

Professor Schuceking: "The docu-This makes the entire bond sale in of Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of the ment is simply awful. This makes the entire bond sale in this city during the present Victory chairman of Councils' finance com- man sources, the greatest shock to the

trict was \$67,256,400. The district removed from the hands of the gen- ing, as it does, a great part of West tory Loan headquarters showed the total to the distribution in addition delegates left home they expected to

next of kin of the boys have been over-Pennsylvania, outside of Philadelphia. subscribed several times. These seats will be entirely occupied by the next of kin of the parading men and men of sibility of Germany paying the repara-the Iron Division who were killed in

printed and ready for issuance.

Philadelphia Ball Park has not yet mercantile fleet. been obtained as the point of ending. but no difficulties are expected in com- that the declaration that Germany afternoon in Houston Hall on 'Diplopleting the negotiations. In the event

Meals at Ball Park Meals will be served by the canteen

American Railways Express reports tinue at the head of the column until sign is not impossible. the ball park is reached and review the the ball park is reached and review the existing government would fall immen as they pass into the inclosure.

Major General Hugh L. Scott, who mediately and be succeeded by an In-

A DAY IN NEW YORK
Train excursion via Philadelphia and
Railroad, Sunday, May 11. leaving
Terminal 8,000 a. m., stopping at
Terminal 8,000 a. m

FOE'S BLUSTER IAKEN AS PLAY

Patriotic Hysteria Might Lead Berlin Regime to Reject and Quit Office

RECKLESS INDEPENDENTS WOULD GRAB CONTROL

Teuton Counter-Offer Expected. Would Delay Signing of Treaty a Month

ENVOYS SPLIT OVER PACT

"Make Peace With Russia and Use Red Troops," One **Delegate Rants**

By the Associated Press

Paris, May 9. - The question whether Germany will sign the treaty or not is because of the stringent peace terms the pressing one of the hour. It is im- but will sign the treaty and accept the possible to learn the attitude of the limitations imposed on her German plenipotentiaries here, but information coming from German sources ister to Denmark, who is in Philadel goes to show it is quite possible the phia, his native city, today Ebert-Scheidemann government is considering its fate if it should accept such Dr. Egan says, is shown by the seleca drastic treaty. It may choose to refuse to sign the treaty and go down in allied terms from the Peace Congress. a blaze of patriotic bysteria.

It is generally believed that the Germans will answer the delivery of the Copenhagen, Dr. Egan as plenipotentireaty of peace by the documents. A ary of the United States, the other as ompetent commission will examine the the envoy of imperial Germany, German answer and, if modifications | "Count von Brockdorn - Managan and lection," Doctor Egan said, "is proof are necessary, the Germans will be that what I might call the conservative

Month Before Signing

It is expected that after this rejoinder, the enemy will be allowed four ride into power, or five days to agree definitely to the whole treaty. It is, therefore, probable that from twenty-five to thirty days will elapse before the part is finally

The German delegates are consider-bly divided among themselves in their "He is an aristocrat," he said, "tall recommended it. ably divided among themselves in their thority, a Reuters statement says,

"There is only one immediate solu-Victory In City's Total On Rec
14,000 Seats Provided for Rela
On possievik troops for Germany. Herr many. He wanted a continuation of Geisberts, one of the German delegates at Versailles, is quoted by the Neue of the manipulations and the under Rolsheviki are retreating rapidly a few miles east of the important railway and peace terms, according to dispatches Germany into a war for conquest. from Berlin.

Expression by Envoys

Other of the German delegates are quoted by the newspaper, in a Ver-

nouncements of the press have been Professor Schuccking: "The doc

Germans was given by the formula es-Supervision over the distribution was tablishing the frontier of Poland, giv eral committee, J. Jarden Guenther, Prussia and a considerable seacoast to secretary and executive manager said Poland, in addition to large coal fields hear rather more moderate un The 14,000 seats provided for the regarding the Polish frontier and Dan-

Also Question Reparation

The delegates also question the posthey should sign clauses which they re-The allotment of tickets has virtually been completed. Mr. Guenther said today, and Mr. Gaffney is expected to follow out the allotments made by the follow out the allotments made by the demnity to England in freight for every of the thirteen American common general committee when the tickets are general committee when the tickets are ton of raw material imported, manufactured and exported under the The place for the beginning of the tual British monopoly of ocean ton league sacrificing sovereign rights." he parade has been definitely fixed as nage, which they assume would soon said, "the American states when they Broad and Wharton streets. The follow the elimination of the German formed sacrificed certain rights for their Due consideration is given the fact

would refuse to sign unless the condi- matic Experiences in Neutral Lands." available the men will parade to the favor may have been put out with the frustrate Germany's enorts to secure American League Park at Twenty-Irst object of influencing the negotiations. clusive.

Experts attached to the inter-allied section of the American Red Cross at conference, who have just returned from going from this city to Atlantic City to the ball park. A slight change has been Germany, where they endeavored to see a granddaughter, little Jane Egan. made in the place where General Muir obtain material for a definite verdict daughter of acting Major Gerald Egan Railway subscriptions total will review his men. Instead of taking on this subject, believe, however, that of the Eightieth Division, who is ex-They expect that in this case the cited for conspicuous gallantry.

> retires from command at Camp Dix, dependent Socialist government, which the cantonment in which the Iron Di-would sign any treaty presented with vision men are being held, and Major out, however, any intention to binding Continued on Fage Eighteen. Column One the conditions if the opportunity arose to disregard them. May Permit Discussio

> > Notwithstanding the decisica that oral argotistions should be permitted

A Welcome in Every Window

LEDGER will contain a handson easter, in colors, bearing the in signia of the Iron Division and a elcome to these gallant veterans from their families and friends here

Arrangements have been made for a large edition, but to be sure of a poster for your window, tell your dealer to save a copy for you.

GERMANY TO SIGN TREATY, SAYS EGAN

Former American Minister to Denmark Pins Faith on Von Brockdorff-Rantzau

NO FEAR OF ANARCHY

Germany will not flame into anarchy This is the belief of Dr. Maurice

Francis Egan, former American min A strong indication of this course,

tion of Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau as head of the mission that accepted the Doctor Egan knew Count von Brock dorff-Rantzau intimately when he and

liberal element is uppermost in Ger many. There is no danger that Ger many will abandon herself to bolshey ism and permit the radical groups to

Sketch of Delegate

From an acquaintanceship with the present German foreign minister that extended over a period of five years, Dr. Egan sketched the chief characteristics

views on the peace terms submitted by and slender, a bachelor, and the perfect the allied and associated powers, it was intimated today by a high British and the command all the subtleties of the ra, an important point on the Volga,

peace with Russin and the use friendly to the military group in Ger- toward the Volga in pursuit of the reof Bolshevik troops for Germany. Herr many. He wanted a continuation of treating Bolsheviki.

> policy of Von Tirpitz, the policy of apparently are coming together on the ruthless warfare that involved America platform for the support of any governin the great struggle. On the other ment which guarantees a constitutional hand, the count did not believe that assembly elected by universal suffrage. America would go into the war. He apparently could not appreciate the Paris, opposes the government of Admerican viewpoint. The count speaks miral Kolchak, but the admiral's reno English and read nothing that gave peated promises of a constitutions as

100 Years to Rehabilitate *

But if there is any man in Germany to restate his program, giving assurance from the Allies that Brockdorff Rantzan However, I believe Germany will sign the freaty and go to work along constructive lines. It Railway the Reds are retreating, closely will be a hundred years before Germany pursued by the Siberians, who have

is rehabilitated." Doctor Egan was asked if he thought able war material. the league of nations part would pre-

cent wars in the future. But I believe it will prevent some munition ways. By bringing motives and aims under world scrutiny it will have a salutary effect, and make difficult wars British gunboats were active against for purely selfish ends. The league of the Bolsheviki for the first time yesternations. I believe, is a constructive ex- day.

periment. ompared the league with the welding dugouts and an ammunition dump.

"As to the nations entering the own greater good." Doctor Egan lectures at 4 o'clock this

Philadelphia Park not being tions were greatly modified in her He will recount how he was able to favor may have been put out with the frustrate Germany's efforts to secure and is being investigated. and that it is not necessarily con- which would have given the kaiser an advanced base for an attack on America The former minister to Denmark is

PHILS-BRAVES GAME OFF

Wet Grounds Halt Opening Clash of Series With Boston

The first game of the series between the Boston Braves and the Phillies, scheduled for the Phils' Park Uris afternoon, was called off on account of

OMSK NEARING RECOGNITION BY ENTENTE CHIE**fs**

Russian Factions Uniting to Support Admiral's Rule as Central Government

PRESTIGE RISES AS RED HORDES FLEE

Bolshevist Troops Are Driven From Samara and Are Rolled Back in North

DENEKINE FALLS INTO LINE

Muscovite Divisions Are Asking That Constitutional Assembly Be Guaranteed

By the Associated Press Paris, May 9 .- The movement for the recognition of the government of Admiral Kolchak at Omsk by the Allies and the United States as the de facto government in Russia is supported so generally in Paris that announcement of such action any day

would not be surprising. Recognition of the Omsk government would not only serve to quite the Russian divisional governments, but would preclude Germany from using the Bolshevist regime as the government of Russia in an alliance against the Allies. For this reason the report from Paris seems de-

President Tschaikowsky, of the northern Russian government in Archangel, has consented to recognize the Kolchak government as the central government of Russia on condition that the Archangel and other local governments are permitted to retain control of local affairs. Similar action is expected on the part of General Denckine, the head of the Cossack government at Ekaterinodar, whose advisers in Paris have

Acording to dispatches received by diplomat of long and wide experience, has been evacuated by the Bolsheviki, "Von Brockdorff-Rantzau was not and Kolchak's force are moving rapidly

"He was opposed to the submarine Various Russian factions in Paris

him insight into the viewpoint dominant sembly apparently have satisfied most of the Russian radicals in Paris, It appears probable Admiral Kol-

who could wrest a single concession that the future of Russia will be deman is Von cided by a popularly elected body, before recognition is granted. South of the Kazan-Ekaterinburg

Admiral Kolchuk has also captured Christopol, on the Kama, taking steam 'No I do not." he answered quickly, ships, guns and large supplies of am-Archangel, May 7.- (By A. P.)-

patrol which broke through an enemy The former minister smiled as he outpost north of Tulgas and destroyed A Bolshevik attempt against the British, American and Russian posi-

They co-operated with a strong

tions at Malo Bereznik was repulsed. Man Dies From Fall Down Shaft Thomas H. Bennett, sixty-seven years old, 2038 Arch street, died in Hahnemann Hospital last night of invator shaft at the Lorraine Hotel. The case was reported today to the coroner,

Wilson Cables Appeal for the Victory Loan

Washington, May 9 .- (By A. P. -President Wilson today in a cable-gram to Secretary Glass issued the following appeal for the Liberty Loan:

low-citizens, on the eve of the con-summation of a victorious peace, to sustain the honor and credit of ou valor and sacrifices of our fightin men by making this last Libert Loan not only a financial successfor that it must be—but a great popular thank-offering, in which ever American will share according to h