EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1919

NOMEN TO RECEIVE KIN OF "IRON MEN

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street sidewalk.

through the little space left free at the

Marched Without Band

As though by prearrangement, to heighten the dramatic effect, the troote

of the 109th came off the ferryboats

Behind him, in solid ranks, were

tamustr

They were whirled up

109th Staff Led Way

There was another mighty cheer

'wings'' of the curtain on the Market

Accommodations Provided for All Who Sought Them and **Others Available**

INFORMATION BOOTHS OPEN way to the front. People standing near

bulky body of men in khaki forming on Plans for a hospitable reception to Delaware avenue, slowly moving up in visiting relatives of soldiers in the a compact mass as more and more sol-Twenty-eighth Division, who come here diers filed out of the ferryhouse for the parade tomorrow, have kept the Mayor Smith and his stand close t section of the Philadelphia where the two halves of the curtain welcome home committee at work night met. On the other side General Mair, with his staff close behind him, had

and day. Every family that has applied to the advanced to within touching distance women's committee for accommodations of the curtain. has been taken care of and the committee, anticipating emergency needs at marshaled the men of the 1020b. the last minute, has on its lists addi-tional accommodations to meet these tain were drawn apart, and Philadel phia and its hero sons stood face to demands

The committee, headed by Mrs. John face. Mayor Smith and General Mair each C. Groome, is preparing to take care of the relatives from the time they arrive until they depart. All day to grow the reception committee, of lent.

morrow the reception committee, in which Mrs. Eugene Newbold is chair man, will meet all trains and ferries and guide visitors to information booths, where specific directions will be given where specific directions will be given them for finding lodgings, rest rooms The 100th was home and restaurants.

The reception committee will wear a white brassard bearing in red letters. While the Police Danie struck up a lively air, Mayor Smith and General Muir shock hands, greeted each other Welcome Home, Women's Reception heiefly, and stepped into a Committee. waiting nearby. With the Mayor and General Muir nule Councilman Hetzell

Assigned to Booths

10 and Major Edward Hoopes, the Gen Mrs. George Dallas Dixon is in and Major charge of the information booths, which Warked stand Market street while the crowd cheeter will be open all today and Thursday. and the troops stood at attention Those who will assist in the manage ment of the booths are officers and direcfors of the Pennsylvania Railroad wom en's division for war relief. They in-inde Mrs. William Wallace Atterbury, the welcome arch. The staff of the Mrs. Lewis Neilson, Mrs. O. J. De Rousse, Mrs. James F. Fahnestock. 109th led the way, the officers march ing abreast and wearing their sidearms Mrs. Elisha Lee, Mrs. Robert Clinton Wright, Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson, Mrs. Gardner Cassatt, Mrs. W. Heyward men of the troop marched without arms.

Myers, Mrs. George W. Boyd and Mrs. | wearing light marching equipment and J. County with their brown-painted steel trench Mrs. James Starr, Jr., is chairman helmets-the "tin hats" that guarded of the subcommittee in charge of pre-their heads from shrapnel in man paring box lunches for visiting relatives bloody fight-slung on their backs. of the their heads from shrapnel in many a

of the men in the parade. The first troops under arms can Notices have been sent to the families. inclosing a card which makes it possible inclosing a card which makes it for them to secure the lunch for twenty by Colonel W. R. Dunlap, commander five cents. Fifteen hundred boxes of of the 105th, and Lieutenaut Colonci lunch will be on sale at a stand on the Edward J. Mechan, whose fighting re-Parkway any time after 8 o'clock on ords in the war came home ahead of Thursday morning. These assisting them, Both men fought out in the first Mrs. Starr include Mrs. Thomas Reath. line with their soldiers : both were the Howard Seever, Mrs. H. O. heroes of notable exploits. Peebles, Mrs. Horatio Wood and Mrs. mental chaplain, J. L. N. Wolf, walked John Mustard. abreast with them

The women's committee expects n Then came the boys in khaki, com-prize number of the families of the solers to arrive on Thursday and go ers, wearing almost as many wound bt to the Parkway to see the parade. stripes as service stripes. take care of these people there will Wait for Comrades

two information booths set up at The head of the line marched to inty-second street and the Parkway Fourth street, where they waited for the 'ye all assistance necessary. Six remaining sections of the great troop n from the National League for train bringing in the 109th Infantry to en's Service, with Mrs. J. Dean arrive and form in line for the march tt as chairman, will have charge to their armories. The Old Guard of the State Femilies nese booths. having greeted and for a few blocks es-corted the 109th, gave place to the

Convert Offices Into Rest Rooms At 1703 Walnut street the National Veteran Corps of the old First Regi-League for Women's Service have ment, planned to turn its offices into rest Uno League rooms for the out-of-town women. hell Gilmore and accompanied by its A similar arrangement is planned for own band the Veteran Corps of the the headquarters of the Emergency Aid, famous organization met the veterans 1428 Walnut street. of the 109th and took position in the 1428 Walnut street.

The Girls' Catholic High School, at lead, opened up rest-room accomodations for ing units to come up. Colonel Gilmore. The seventeenth and is the day of the parad

Dramatic Greeting LINE-UP FOR TOMORROW'S PARADE AND BILLETS FOR VISITING SOLDIERS for City's Soldiers

> FOLLOWING will be the line of march for tomorrow's parade. (Provision Γ is made in the line up for boys of the 108th Field Artillery and 108th Machine Gun Battalion, both of which are on board the transport Peerless, now on its way to this port :

Headquarters troop, Captain Paul E. St. Clair, commander.

Fifty-fifth Infantry Brigade, commanded by Colonel Joseph H. Thomp-110th Regiment, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel John Aiken; 109th Regiment, commanded by Colonel William R. Dunlap, Fifty-sixth Infantry Brigade, consisting of the 112th Regiment; com-

without sound of drum or bugle. Thes marched as silently as if they were treading a camouflaged road on their manded by Colonel George C. Rickards; 111th Regiment, commanded b olonel Edward C. Shannon; 109th Machine-Gun Battalion, commanded by Major Foo One Hundred and Eighth Machine Gan Battalion, commanded by Major the wings of the curtain could see a

Watres. One Hundred and Seventh Machine Gun Battalion, commanded by Major

Clyde M. Smith.

Clyoe M. Smith. Fifty third Artillery Brigade, commanded by Brigadier General Price, The 108th Regiment, commanded by Colonel Frank Leeoce, will head the brigade. The 109th Regiment, in command of Colonel E. St. John Greble, will follow, and the 107th Regiment, under Colonel A. V. Crookston, will be third. The 103d Trench Mortar Battery, commanded by Captain Rubb W. Encoder will form the usin main of the artillary beinded. Ralph W. Knowles, will form the rear guard of the artillery brigade.

Other units will parade in the following order: One Hundred and Third Engineers, commanded by Colonel Fred A, Snyder: 103d Field Signal Battation, commanded by Major Thomas P. Rose; 103d Train Headquarters, commanded by Colonel M. E. Finney; 103d Ammunition Train, commanded Lieutenant Colonel W. C. Williams; 103d Sanitary Train, commanded by Lightenant Colonel William E. Keller: 103d Supply Train, commanded by Major James B. Wheeler; Irea Division Military Police, gommanded by Major James J. Firestone.

Wounded soldiers in automobiles. Returned acmy nurses, Jefferson Hospital Unit No. 34. University of Pennsylvania Hospital Unit No. 20, Pennsylvania Hospital Unit No. 10.

Episcopal Hospital Unit No. 38; also Base Hospital Units Nos. 29 and 14, and Navy Base No. 5.

 $\mathbf{F}^{\mathrm{old},\mathrm{owing}}$ is the list showing the number of men in the various units who are expected to parade, and the places where they will be billeted onight

Division headquarters, headquarters troop, engineer personnel and the atrical troupe, 300 men. Scottish Rite Building. Hendquarters, Fifty fifth Infantry Brigade, twenty-three men, First

Regiment Arimer One Hundred and Ninth Infantry, less Companies H and I, and Com

anies K. I. and M. and twenty-five men of Company G. 1177 men. First Regiment Armory.

One Hundred and Ninth Infantry, twenty five men of Company G, and ompanies H. I. K. I. and M. 700 men. Scottish Rite Building. One Hundred and Tenth Infantry, 3630 men, Third Regiment Armory

One Hundred and Fighth Machine Gun Battalion, 775 men, Pier 78, One Hundred and Fighth Machine Gun Battalion, 775 men, Pier 78, South: 107th Machine Gun Battalion, 500 men, Hudson Building.

Hendquarters, Fifty-third Field Artillery Brigade, sixty-four men, Pier

One Hundred and Seventh Field Artiflery, 1542 men, Pier 38, South. One Hundred and Eighth Field Artillery, 1678 men, Pier 78, South,

One Hundred and Ninth Field Artillery, 1605 men. Pier 78, South. One Hundred and Third Engineers, 1764 men, navy yard. One Hundred and Third Field Signal Battalion, 467 men, navy yard. One Hundred and Third Train Headquarters, thirty-four men, navy yard.

One Hundred and Third Supply Train, 479 men, navy yard. One Hundred and Third Sanitary Train, 871 men, navy yard. One Hundred and Third Ammunition Train, 1194 men, Commercial

Twenty eighth Military Police Company, 165 men, Commercial Museum

Casuals and demobilized, 2000 men. Second Regiment Armory.

Infantry and Companies A. B. C. D. E. bulances and taken to the Second Regiand seventy five men of Company ment Armory where they will remain G. 746 in all. until tomorrow morning. The organizations taking trains The following contingents arrived least has completed the New eaving Camp Dix at 9 o'clock were this afternoon : Companies B, C, D, E, to Azores leg of its cruise. The regi forced to rise at an hour earlier than F and G. 103d Engineers; Batter 11

usual and then collect their belongings and Companies B, D and E, 108th for the like to the station. The men brought blankets with B. C and D. 109th Field artillery. them, but they will be turned in toammunition train of the Twenty-eighth

morrow morning before the start from the respective billets to Broad and Division and the military police. Wharton streets, where the parade

begin-Last night each man of the division au Camp Dix received \$2 with which John Christlow, who was found un-

> Senator Penrose Hopeful of Finance Chairmanship

NC-4 at Halifax Mate S. H. Blackburn and T. L.

weather conditions were ideal and the airship apparently was going at top

9:25 a. m. for Halifax and Trepassey. reported to the Navy Department when she passed Scal Island, Me., at 11:22 The message said that the machine was then making eighty-five miles an hour

with the NC-4 from Washington at 11:18 a. m. today, received a reply from Commander Reed and had broadcasted to Europe and the west coast of the United States the plane's position in three minutes clansed time. The communication was accomplished with out previous notice to any of the sta-

Officers at Montauk Point declared that if the southerly wind, maintained the dirigible C-5's speed to upward of sixty-five miles an hour, throughout its trip the "blimp" might reach St. John's at 3 or 4 o'clock tomight out morrow morning. Night flying, espe-cially if no clouds obscure the full noon, is an ordinary experience for the balloonists. The C-5, driven by two 120 horse

nower motors, each attached to a propeller, is carrying fuel for a 1500-mile cruis

sailed into her maximum cruising speed of fifty miles an hour, which was expected to drive the big "bag" over the 1200-mile course to Newfoundland in twenty-four hours.

Emery W. Coil, the C-5 took a northeasterly course, expected to carry her over the naval air station at Chat-

England and Canadian coasts to St. John's. There "lighter-thau-air" experts, put ashore from the craiser Chicago, with spare parts, tools and supplies of infinition gas and fuel, await set the dirigible, ready to assist in preparing her for a possible 2000-mile non-

stop eruise to the British Isles. There was a possibility also, naval officers said, that the route of the NC was overruled. Addressing the prisoner, seaplanes to the Azores might be fol-Court Crier Levi Hart said to him: lowed, reducing the longest "jump" to approximately 1300 miles by making a to say as to why the sentence of death stop at Punta Delgado. Adoption of should not be pronounced?" this "itinerary" would give the divigifaltering voice, he sald : ble the benefit of the warship patrol established for the heavier-than-air machines, the plan being to start the C-5

Field Artillery : Companies B. D. and Marietta, O., comprised the C-5's crew E. 100th Field Artillery; Batteries from Cape May; Lieutenant J. V. Law-

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At the Panama-Pacific Exposition the Sollora won the highest score for tone quality over all other talking machines.

rence is pilot ; Ensign D. P. Campbell, | had already determined this and it was, | Charter Sponsor After Quick Flight corswain: Ensign M. H. Easterly, therefore, up to the court to pronounce radio operator, and Unier Machinist's sentence. The prisoner, with his brothers, Ed.

Moorman, engineer. "We will join the scaplanes yet," said Lieutenant Commander Coil as he iewelry store of Karl Kempter, 1108 iewelry store of Kempter, 1108 iewelry st

Girard avenue. John Morrison had a resting in the committee ever since. large caliber revolver with him and as All efforts to get it out of Committee stepped into the basket, and Ensign they left the jeweiry store, after as-saulting Kempter and his wife, he drew Governor Sproul, shortly after the inus till we meet again." When the C-5 took the air here a the weapon and started firing at any south wind was blowing at fifteen miles one who came near them.

Martin was on his way home from work and apparently not observing the The blimp was taken out of her hanmen he walked across the street. John troduced a companion bill to repeal the gar at 7 o'clock after a "tuning-up" crew had worked throughout the night. Morrison fired. Martin was killed instantly. James and Edward Morrison after her successful flight yesterday to are awaiting trial. New London, Conn.

Services of 300 sailors were required to haul the dirigible, buoyed up by 180,000 cubic feet of gas, out of its Reading, Pa., May 14.—After re-serving his decision for several days Magistrate Wolff discharged, because of elections committee. hangars and "walk" it to the beach. insufficient evidence, Charles ("Red") Dooin, playing manager of the Reading

ST. JOHN'S READY FOR C-5

by the Governor.

1000 Tanks of Gas Arrive for Rein-flation of Balloon St. Johns N. F. May 14 - (By A

Johns, N. F., May 14 .- (By A. P.)-Receipt of word from Montauk Point, N. Y., that the dirigible C-5 had efforts to stop league ball in Reading on way for the present nonpartisan justarted for this port found everything Sundays. ready to receive her at the temporary

American naval air base here. One Drop in Wheat Price piloted on the mooring field ready to Is Due Immediately reinflate the balloon for her trip across the Atlantic or back to her base at Cape

Continued From Page One May, N. J., alternatives depending upon the performance of the big ship on her effective by payments of the difference as allowed under the act of Congress. northward cruise.

The wind was blowing from the north-"In return for protection against a east, but there were indications that it fall in price, after the guaranteed price had been made for wheat bought, the

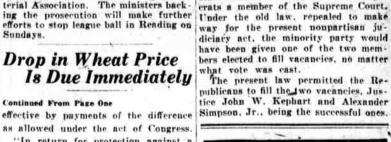
wheat director would require from the JOHN MORRISON MUST DIE various trades contract obligations by which their trade practices and margins of profit would be subject to re-Judge Monaghan Pronounces Senview and control by the wheat direc

tence-Date Up to Governor tor. Sentence of death by electrocution "It was suggested, for instance, that was pronounced today by Judge Mon- the mills agree that their total gross agham in the Court of Over and Term- operating profits between wheat bought iner, on John Morrison, twenty-four and the finished products sold should years old, who was convected last Jan-uary of murder in the first degree in four manufactured, thus assuring imcausing the death of Charles Martin, mediate reflection to the consumer of 958 North Eleventh street. The date

Favors Sunday Ball in Reading

any reduced price of wheat supplied to for the execution of Morrison will be the mills. Set by the Governor. . Before pronouncing sentence on the prisoner, Judges Audenried, Ferguson margins should-not exceed the price tixed on an agreed basis, thus making tion asking for a new trial for the man immediately effective a lower retail price of flour when made by the mills

"John Morrison, have you anything on a readjusted wheat basis. "The bakers were willing to enter bould not be pronounced?" into a contract by which they would Morrison was very calm, and in unlower price of flour made effective by 'Yes, I have. When I committed this the mills. In this way, down to the established for the heavier-than-air ma-chines, the plan being to start the C.5 on her eastward massage after the NC mind. Judge Audenried said that the jury down the line." .



legislation.

and all state officials.

elections committee.



for Party Plan

troduction of the bill, that he did not

think it an opportune time to enact such

state-wide primary and return to party conventions for the nomination of Su-

preme and Superior Court judges,

United States senators, congressmen

Republican organization leaders would

At the same time Senator Eyre in-



expedition has reached Europe, or at

The following contingents arrived least has completed the Newfoundland-Five men, in addition to Licutenant

Commander Coil, whose home is in

Man Found in Shanty Dies

purchase his dinner tonight. Other conscious yesterday in a shanty at wals will be served to the units in their Cly, beside the dead body of Gabriel hillets and along the line of march. The units as they detrained at Cam-Perracchia, died today in a local hospi marched to the north slip and tal. Both men, it is believed, were murdered by Robert Hicks, who shared boarded the special ferry waiting for them there. Parts of various units the shanty with them, and who i that reached Philadelphia before the missing. full quota waited on this side for their

The last train loads of troops from Camp Dix arrived in Camden this after The seventeenth and last train Bu a Staff Correspondent The men were given a warm welcome

Washington, May 14.- "t topeful now, as I have been al

along, that I shall be chosen as finance committee chairman when the

Continued From Page One course followed by the NC-4 in its flight today from Chatham.

> speed The NC-4, which left Chatham at

The Navy Department communicated

tions involved.

Montauk Point, N. Y., May 14. (By A. P.)—The dirigible C-5 took might swing around toward the south by the air here at S a. m. and promptly nightfall and thus assist the C-5.

In command of Lieutenant Command-

ham. Mass., and thence along the New

Visiting babies can be checked at the mand and walked back to where Colonel b Friends' Neighborhood House, Fourth Dunlap and Lieutenant Colonel Mechan arrival of fifty-five wounded men. and Green streets, and will be given a stood at the head of the column, lunch for twenty-five cents. Only the babies of men marching in the parade of the Twenty eighth are admitted to the nursery, and these will be cared for by able girls and women. Mrs. Frederick H. Packard is chairman of the committee on rest rooms.

Crowds and a possible scorehiug hot **Crowds** and a possible scaling and taken its place in the Country leaves of signaled the bugler, a sharp bugle note first-aid stations along the line of rang down the line, and the column march. These stations will have a personnel, including a police surgeon, two city nurses and Emergency Aid nurse' aids. They are under the joint management of hte city and the Emergency Aid, and will be equipped with overcome.

The stations will be located at 215 roompany of South Broad, 231 North Broad, 608 Chestnut street, 835 Chestnut street, The seco-The second train came in twenty minutes after the first. On board were 716 Market street and Twenty-fourth the Machine-Gun Company of the 109th and Spring Garden streets.

Here Is Time Schedule

for Parade Tomorrow

The official schedule of tomor row's parade, as compiled by Lieu tenant Colonel Charles Clement, as sistant chief of the Twenty-eighth Division staff, is as follows: 10:00 a.m.-Leave Broad and

Wharton streets 10:20 a. m. -Broad and Chestnut streets.

10:35 s. m.-Independence Hall. 0:50 a. m.-City Hall.

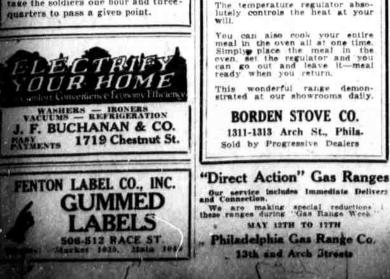
11:20 t. m .- Parkway and Spring Garden street.

11:36 a. m .- Spring Garden and Broad streets

12:10 p. m.-Broad and Diamond streets.

12:30 p. m.-Shibe Park. This schedule is based strictly apon the hope that the parade will re with precision and allows for

Colonel Clement estimates it will se the soldiers one hour and threearters to pass a given point.



Though the significance of the action

Under command of Colonel J. Camp

moment in the homecoming of the 109th. When word came up the line by mesassisted to waiting automobiles and am senger that the last of the 109th had

taken its place in line Colonel Dunlap

The first units to arrive were the division headquarters, headquarters troop Fifty-fifth Brigade Headquarters, 109th ency Aid, and will be equipped with eds, cots and rest chairs for those and ordnance detachments and supply recome. company of the 109th Infantry, 730

"Direct

Gas Range

This is the "fairy wheel" that performs the, wonders on the DIRECT ACTION Gas Range Elliminates "luck" in baking or

MAY 12TH TO 17TH

erowd.

comrades.

brought prolonged cheers from the ommittees are all made up about week from now." said Senato The train carrying these men was Centose at the conclusion of the Remet by the Red Cross motor corps under publican senatorial conference the direction of Miss R. S. Rhodes day. The wounded soldiers were tenderly

sands of Camden residents. The

many of whom hore the Croix de Guerre

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