THE WEATHER
Washington, Sept. 8.—Fair; continued warm today and tomorrow.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
73	76	81	88	89	91	92	92		

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA FINANCIAL

VOL. V.—NO. 306 | Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at Philadelphia, Pa. Under the Act of March 8, 1879. | PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1919 | Published Daily Except Sunday. Subscription Price $6 a Year by Mail. Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Company. | PRICE TWO CENTS

WILSON ASSAILS PLANS FOR TREATY RESERVATIONS; PERSHING WELCOMED TO U. S. WITH MIGHTY ACCLAIM

CLEMENT EXHORTS KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO HIT PROFITEERS

Major General Bids Brothers to Wage "New War" for Liberty

DENSE CROWDS PACK INDEPENDENCE HALL

White Plumes of Uniformed Visitors Relieve Sea of Somber Black

Knights Templar Jubilee at Independence Square

The program for the world peace jubilee meeting in Independence Square this afternoon under the auspices of the Knights Templar of the United States includes:

Music—"America."
Knights Templars Band, Philadelphia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar of Pennsylvania.
Introductory Remarks by the chairman—E. Sir W. Freeland Kendrick commander of Division No. 1, Knights Templar of Pennsylvania.
Invocation—E. Sir and the Rev. Robert O'Boyle, Philadelphia grand prelate, Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania.
Singing—Under the auspices of the Philadelphia war camp community singers.
Address—Governor Sproul.
Singing—
Address—Major General Charles Maxwell Clement, United States army, retired, grand commander, Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, 1918-1919.
Singing—
Address—M. E. Sir Lee Stewart Smith, grand master, grand encampment, Knights Templar of the United States of America.
The grand master, on behalf of the Knights Templar of the United States will present a floral tribute to the memory of the heroic dead of the American army during the war, and direct that it be placed near the Liberty Bell.
"Taps"—R. E. Sir A. Howard Thomas, grand herald, grand encampment, past grand commander, Pennsylvania.
Music—The "Star Spangled Banner," Knights Templar Band, Kadosh Commandery, No. 29, Knights Templar of Pennsylvania.
Benediction—R. E. Sir and the Rev. William Wallace Youngson, Portland, Ore., grand prelate, grand encampment.

A new call for liberty, for modern American freedom, a crusade led by Knights Templars today, sounded in Independence Square this afternoon.

Addressing an assemblage that packed the historic place to its uttermost bounds, Major General Charles Maxwell Clement, U. S. A. (retired), former commander of the Twenty-eighth Division, addressed the "call to arms" to his fellow members of the Knights Templar of the United States in the following words:

"We Templars must lead in the supreme effort for a better day, each in his own vocation striving to the utmost for the common good, each putting aside the profiteering spirit that has enmeshed us all.

Buckle on Swords, He Says

"I appeal to you all to rush into this fight armed as templar warriors, with the sword of justice and the buckle of Christian fortitude. We must be content with a less percentage of grain and with the same pennies of profit in each article produced as before the war."

Prolonged cheering greeted this utterance and thrilled the assemblage gathered to attend the world's peace jubilee of the thirty-fourth triennial conclave of the Grand Encampment, Knights Templar, of the United States.

General Clement was the orator of the day. His speech bristled with trenchant attacks upon the high cost of living and other public uestions of the day.

Says Peace Not Attained

"Peace," he declared, "has not been attained. Firing along the Hindenburg line ceased on November 11 last, but the world has grown deeper and deeper into a far more bitter struggle than the one that seemed to terminate on that day.

"From that armistice Germany has emerged more materialistic than ever.

"Domestic unrest, amounting almost to insurrection, inspired by alien minds and men, is universal.

"In the haste and hurry of this war the people became a nation of profiteers. High and low, rich and poor, were actuated almost only by the motto, 'Get what you can while the getting is good.' That others suffered mattered not. Some with declaration of patriotic purpose worked for a nominal salary of $1 a year that fat contracts might go to their colleagues and the vast industries in which they were interested.

"Unless we return to a better path the crisis will pass in a wave of oblivion and destruction, from which doubtless we will emerge a chastened and purified people, but at a fearful cost in prosperity, yea, I fear in life destroyed.

Calls for Unity

"Today to save the world we must unite without thought of self to increase production of everything—this is the only way to make living better and cheaper.

"Let us take on a new resolve that our swords shall not be beaten into ploughshares until the avarice and greed of this generation be stamped out, then we shall become a purer, a holier and a better people."

Knights Templar colors, black and white, gleamed in Independence Square this afternoon. The sombre hue emanated from a densely packed mass of

Continued on Page Two, Column Two

AMERICA'S VICTORIOUS COMMANDER ARRIVING AT NEW YORK TODAY

By W. H. Crain, Ledger Photo Service

General Pershing smiling in appreciation of the tumultuous welcome which greeted his arrival today in New York, bowed repeatedly. In his enthusiasm at returning home he waved his cap in salute to the happy throng. Standing at the general's side is Secretary of War Baker, at the extreme left is General Peyton C. March, chief of staff

SAYS LAFEAN KNEW BANK'S CONDITION

MacBurney Testifies He Told Former Commissioner Months Before North Penn Crash

IS HELD IN $75,000 BAIL

Daniel F. Lafean, at a hearing today before Magistrate Rooney, was charged by James N. MacBurney, the examiner who reported the insolvency of the North Penn Bank, with having knowledge for months of its financial weakness and that he steadfastly refused to close its doors.

The hearing was held at the office of the magistrate, 1510 Sansom street. Lefean was held in $7500 bail for court. At a preliminary hearing in York recently he was held in $500 bail.

MacBurney, the first witness called by the prosecution, testified to having made two examinations of the books of the bank in 1918, to having written a letter to Lafean urging the necessity of closing the bank, and declared that at a conference, at his solicitation at the Manufacturers' Club in this city, the night of October 8, 1918, he again importuned Lafean to close the bank but that Lafean refused.

Asks Lafean to Close Bank

"I told him," said MacBurney in court today," that the condition of the North Penn Bank was a constant menace to the community and to its depositors. I asked that he take immediate action and close it.

"We conferred over the matter following the meeting of President Michel, Moyer, the cashier, and other directors of the North Penn Bank, whom Mr. Lafean had summoned to meet him at the club. The matter of the $50,000 deficit I had found Mr. Lafean evidently disregarded until I went into the hall, wrote on a piece of paper that he should have the directors make good the shortage and then he demanded that they should. Following our private conference Mr. Lafean walked out on the street together.

"You ought to act at once and close this bank," I told him.

"I don't like to do that," was his reply. "I am afraid of the bad effect such action would have on the Liberty Loan drive that is now being carried on here in Philadelphia.

Ambler Promised Aid

"Besides," he added, "Charlie Ambler has a lot of state funds in the bank and he has told me he was going to put a whole lot more of state moneys in the bank to help it out."

MacBurney testified that he made his first 1918 examination of the bank on April 30, 1918. He read a letter he received from Lafean, under date September 13, 1918, in which he said that in making his reports MacBurney should summarize everything in the last paragraph. Lafean wrote that then he could see at a glance if the matter interested him, and if his recommendations were good.

Recommendations made by MacBur-

Continued on Page Two, Column One

32,000 Democrats Missing; In Moore Camp? Is Query

McCain Shows Registration Figures Indicate Donnelly Organization Will Support Independents—Anti-Vare Combine Gains

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

LOST—Between the senatorial elections of 1914-1916 and the registration days of 1919, 32,000 Democratic voters who disappeared from the voting lists of that party. Any information as to their present whereabouts will be thankfully received, etc., etc., etc.

I do not like to deal with statistics. They are usually arid and irritating, and often misleading. When one is concerned with a lost army of Philadelphia Democrats, however, election and registration returns alone can tell the story.

Registration returns for the three days of this year show that approximately 21,862 Democrats registered as such. The number of Democratic votes cast in the election for state senators in the odd-numbered senatorial district sin 1916 and the election returns for even-numbered senatorial districts in 1914 show a total Democratic vote of 54,370.

The difference between the registered Democrats this year and the votes actually cast by the Democrats for their senatorial nominees in 1914 and 1916 shows that 32,508 Democrats who voted then failed to register for the present campaign.

It is not as satisfactory a method of calculation as might be desired. Between the senatorial elections of 1914 and 1916 allowance must be made for deaths and removals. Approximating this at 5 per cent of the total; there still remain something like 30,000 Democrats to be accounted for.

In Vare's District

In Senator Vare's own district, the First, in 1916, his Democratic opponent, McSorley, polled 10,832 votes. The registration this year shows that only 2167 Democrats registered in that senatorial district, leaving 8665 still to be accounted for.

Or did they register as Republicans? If so, did they register as Republicans as the result of a deal with the Vares, or to aid the Independent cause?

From all over the city come reports of Democrats having registered as Republicans.

David Martin, Republican, was opposed for the Senate by Richard V. Farley, Democrat, in 1916. Farley polled 8791 votes, yet in the three days' registration just past, only 2209 of the 8791 registered as Democrats.

Did the missing 6582 register as Republicans?

If so, did they register as Republicans with the idea of helping Patterson or aiding Moore?

If there were 8791 men who opposed David Martin personally when he was a candidate for the Senate three years ago, and only one-fourth of the number registered this year, did the remaining 6582 decline to register for fear of hurting the venerable senator's feelings? Or have they registered as Republicans for the purpose of helping to defeat the Vare candidate, Judge Patterson?

I have quoted official figures.

Any Monkeying?

Has somebody been monkeying with the Democratic vote in Senator Vare's and Senator Martin's districts?

If so, who?

One can go through each of the eight senatorial districts and show virtually

Continued on Page Four, Column One

SHOOTS WIFE DEAD, ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

Action Follows Short Separation of Couple—Done in Jealous Rage, Say Police

NEIGHBORS HEARD QUARREL

In a jealous rage today, after a short separation, Osborne Walters, 1408 North Sixtieth street, shot and killed his wife and then fired a bullet into his mouth, according to police. Both were dead when policemen arrived.

The murder and suicide occurred in the front bedroom on the second floor of the Sixtieth street house.

The couple evidently had been quarreling because neighbors heard angry voices. Walters is believed to have suddenly drawn a revolver at the climax of an argument and, at close range, fired three shots.

Three bullets entered the woman's brain. The flashes were so close they burned the flesh on her cheek.

When the woman fell to the floor Walters walked to a bureau surmounted by a mirror. Looking into the mirror he opened his mouth and inserted the barrel of the revolver. He fired twice and fell dead.

When police, of the Twenty-ninth district reached the house Walters's body was lying across that of the dead wife. Dr. Charles De Feo, of the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, responded with the hospital ambulance, but saw that both were beyond help.

It is believed that Mrs. Walters tried to dodge as her husband fired the first shot. A pane of glass in a bedroom window was punched out by a bullet.

The Walters had one child, a boy, nine years old. The boy went to the opening session of school today.

Walters was credited with a violent temper. After the break between the two the wife asked for police protection and a patrolman frequently accompanied the woman to her home.

MRS. LIPPINCOTT DIES AT CAPE MAY

Was Widow of Craige Lippincott, Brother of Well-Known Publishers

Mrs. Sallie L. Lippincott, widow of Craige Lippincott, died yesterday afternoon at Cape May. Her body was brought to Philadelphia today by her son, Jay B. Lippincott. The funeral will take place from her home, 1025 Spruce street.

Mrs. Lippincott, before her marriage, was Miss Bucknell. Her husband was a brother of Walter Lippincott and J. Bertram Lippincott, of J. B. Lippincott Company, publishers. His death occurred several years ago, when the family lived in Rittenhouse Square.

Mrs. Lippincott leaves two daughters, Mrs. Douglas Franchot and Mrs. Samuel K. Reeves.

When you think of writing think of WRITING.—Adv.

20,000 MINERS OUT; MORE MAY FOLLOW

Strike Closes Thirty Mines in Lackawanna Region—Others Voting Today

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 8.—(By A. P.)—The thirty Delaware and Hudson Coal Company's anthracite coal mines in the Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys, employing 20,000 men and boys, are today closed by a strike.

The issue involved is that brought out ten days ago when the miners of the Carbondale district, numbering nearly 4000, quit work in protest against excessive dockage, too frequent lay-offs of groups of men for alleged dirty coal and the use of mechanical loaders.

The grievance committee last Friday, after a convention of all the company's mines had sanctioned it, ordered a strike effective this morning. The order was obeyed. General Superintendent Charles Dorrance made no reply to requests from the grievance committee that he meet them to consider the issues of the proposed strike.

FLEES AFTER CRASH

Police Seek Auto Driver Who Left Two Hurt in Street

Search is being made today for the auto driver who kept on his way after knocking a man and a woman from a motorcycle at Broad and Race streets last night.

Miss Edith Tomlinson, twenty-two years old, of 7424 Tabor road, was riding on the motorcycle with William McNulty, twenty years old, of 1632 Allegheny avenue, when a touring car struck them. Miss Tomlinson's left leg was broken and she was bruised about the body. McNulty was badly cut and bruised.

The driver of the touring car left them lying in the street and hurried on his way.

DOUGHERTY MAY BE CARDINAL

Pope Benedict has decided to hold a consistory in November or December, at which new cardinals will be created. In Vatican circles it is stated the Pope has not made up his mind whether Americans will be included in the honor list, but that if they are the prelates most likely to receive the red hat will be Archbishop Dougherty, of this city, and Archbishop Mundelein, of Chicago.

MUST TAKE PACT OR ELSE LEAVE IT, PRESIDENT SAYS

Asserts War With Japan, England and France Alone Can Better Shantung Item

SENATE IS SLOW TO ACT, HINTS U. S. EXECUTIVE

Tells Omaha Citizens Peace Conference Swallowed Monroe Doctrine, "Hook and All"

By the Associated Press

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 8.—Discussing for the first time during his speaking tour proposed reservations to the league of nations, President Wilson replied in an address here today to arguments advanced by those who favor reservations.

"A reservation," said the President, "is an assent with a big 'but.' We agree—'but.'"

The only way the Shantung provision could be bettered, Mr. Wilson declared, would be to go to war with Japan, England and France. He told the crowd the nation could not "sign all but a part of a treaty."

Cannot Rewrite Treaty

"We cannot rewrite this treaty," said he. "We must take it or leave it."

He said he believed the treaty should be accepted soon, but added:

"But no man can tell how long it will take the United States Senate to do anything."

The proposed reservation providing for unconditional withdrawal from membership, said the President, meant that its sponsors wanted to "sit near the door with their hand on the knob," and if they saw anything they didn't like to "scuttle and run."

The league proviso that international obligations must be fulfilled before withdrawal never would restrain the United States, he said, because this nation always would live up to its provisions.

Would Be "Late Joiners"

Those who wanted a reservation to Article X, Mr. Wilson continued, simply didn't want to come in now, but wanted to be "late joiners."

Any reservation regarding the Monroe Doctrine, he added, was unnecessary because the doctrine has been "swallowed, hook, line and sinker," by the Peace Conference and had been authenticated by the big powers of the world from the first.

So far as reservations about domestic questions were concerned, he declared, it would be a work of supererogation.

"We didn't ask Germany's consent about the meaning of any one of those terms when we were in Paris," he said. "We told them what they meant and said 'sign here.' Does any patriotic American want that method changed?"

There were cries of "No, no!" from the crowd.

Fears Resubmission

If reservations were put in, Mr. Wilson told them, all that the Senate had written in would have to go back for the consent of Germany. He added that there were indications that

Continued on Page Two, Column Six

Chief Returns to "Hail Hail, the Gang's All Here"

New York, Sept. 8.—Tradition was smashed when the Leviathan, with General Pershing aboard, docked today.

"Hail to the Chief," traditionally the proper music for ears of returning heroes, was forgotten.

Instead it was the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" that floated from the dock and taxed the general's control over his emotions.

And then the First Division band struck up "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," that veteran political battle song that children at French seaports used to sing to disembarking Americans, thinking it the national anthem of the new-world warriors.

STROKE KILLS ATHLETE

Duncan Ross, Swordsman and Wrestler, Dies in Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 8.—Duncan C. Ross, holder of the Victoria Cross for valor in the British army, former world's champion broadswordsman and famous on two continents as a wrestler of days gone by, was found dead today in his little curio shop in Pennsylvania avenue, this city.

Ross suffered a stroke of paralysis some time ago and it is believed a second stroke caused his death.

DROWNED AS BOAT UPSETS

Five Companions Nearly Lost in Accident Near Gloucester

William Brown, Sr., of Gloucester, was drowned, and five other men narrowly escaped death, when the rowboat, in which they were swamped in the Delaware river, opposite old Washington Park, capsized on Sunday.

Brown, and his son, William, Jr., were taking some friends from Gloucester to Philadelphia when the accident occurred. The rowboat was greatly overloaded with six persons in it. The others tried to save Brown, but their efforts were futile. He sank before they could swim to his aid. The body was recovered a short time later.

Those in the boat besides Brown and his son were Charles Kratz, Ernest Platt, William Walker and another man whose name is not known.

ANOTHER HOT DAY

Yesterday's Record of 90 Degrees Is Topped—Humidity High

This is to be another hot day, the weatherman says. At 2 o'clock the thermometer registered 92 degrees.

There will be an abundance of humidity, which will stick around all day, he predicts.

There are indications that yesterday's record of ninety degrees, which was reached at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, will be equaled, if not exceeded. The day started with seventy-three degrees recorded at 8 o'clock.

While there were signs of rain this morning coming on the heels of the fog which curtained the city, it is possible that the rain clouds will dodge the city altogether.

The Weather Bureau is optimistic in view of the celebration of the Knights Templar and the desire to give the knights all the sunshine possible.

The hottest September 8 on record is in 1881, when 95 degrees were recorded.

Fearing Influenza, Kills Herself

Los Angeles, Sept. 8.—Said to have been obsessed by fear that she was about to suffer a recurrence of the influenza, which nearly caused her death in Washington last winter, Miss Marian Biegert, formerly a clerk in the War Department, shot and killed herself at her home here.

BOOMING GUNS GREET ARRIVAL OF ARMY HERO

Vast Multitude Cheers Commander of A. E. F. on Return Home

MET BY HIGH DIGNITARIES

General Praises Gallant Army He Was Privileged to Lead to Victory

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 8.—Pershing is home again!

Standing on the bridge of the huge Leviathan, itself symbolic of victory over Germany, the commander of the greatest host ever gathered under the Stars and Stripes came slowly up the bay today, world-famed and hailed as a conquering hero should be.

Sad of face, stern and impassive, a splendid figure of a soldier, he might have been thinking, as the familiar landmarks of New York came into view, of the day twenty-seven months ago when he slipped secretly out of the harbor on his way to France to prepare the way for the hosts that were to follow. Then he was only a major general.

He came back today with four stars on his shoulders—the fourth man to wear them under the American flag.

Only Decoration D. S. C. Medal

General Pershing, although entitled to wear four service chevrons for two years' service abroad, several campaign ribbons and the insignia of a number of foreign decorations, came back wearing only the red, white and blue ribbon of the Distinguished Service Medal on his left breast. He was faultlessly attired in the regulation military costume.

Members of his staff who have been with him at all the European victory reviews and the various ceremonies at which he has received foreign decorations, stated that today for the first time he showed visible emotion. His voice trembled as he expressed his appreciation of the welcome given him.

Deeply touched by the warmth of his reception, General Pershing replied to welcoming addresses by declaring that the "personal compliments received are far greater than my humble services deserve.

Praises His Gallant Army

"It would be very difficult for me to describe the emotion and the pride in my heart on this occasion," he said. "My emotion on returning home, emphasized by the cordiality of the reception you have accorded me, is mingled with pride for the qualities of the great American army which it was my fortune to command.

"The circumstances that prompt your welcome to me were founded on foreign fields of honor where those brave American men fought for the undying principles of right and justice for mankind.

"Our young American army was heartened and cheered to its task as it passed through your gates to fulfill its great mission. Your cheers added new courage to its task. And when those men come home the welcome you give them helps to make them feel well repaid for their sacrifices.

New York's Generous Aid

"New York city's part in the war was great. She sent forth her gallant sons and her citizens contributed generously the funds required to carry forward the heroic work.

"The whole country relied on New York city for funds to maintain its war machinery, to give its sons those comforts which they needed, for the raising of the Liberty loans to carry on the expensive operations of the war.

"New York city's gratitude has been taken abroad for the gratitude of the entire country. Out of your confidence and patriotism and support has grown up a deep affection which will make for better citizenship in the hearts of those who have grown to love you.

"I can only say to the people of New York city, 'thank you, from the bottom of my heart, for myself, and for those whom I hold dear.'"

The warmth of his reception, General Pershing said, made him feel "if this is to continue, I believe before many days I might wish that the war had not come to an end."

Secretary of War Baker, Governor Smith and former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo stood smiling throughout the City Hall reception. Cheers echoed and re-echoed through the corridors during the brief speeches of the mayor and the chairman of the city's committee of welcome.

During General Pershing's short address not a sound was heard. He delivered it simply, modestly and not until he had uttered the final word did the cheering break out again.

Warren Pershing Embraces Father

Warren Pershing ran to his father as soon as he had taken his place on the dais and threw his arms around his neck. General Pershing gave him his cap to hold, and the boy stood close beside him throughout the ceremony.

In officially greeting the general Mayor Hylan extended the city's "warm and sincere welcome" and conge-

Continued on Page Eight, Column

GOMPERS WON'T COME HERE; HIS FATHER DIES

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, today cancelled a speaking engagement in this city for Wednesday night after receiving word that his father, Henri Gompers, is dying at his home in Dorchester, N. Y. The elder Mr. Gompers is ninety-four years old.

MINNESOTA RATIFIES SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

ST. PAUL, Sept. 8.—The Minnesota Legislature ratified the federal woman suffrage amendment shortly after the special session opened today. The vote in the House was 120 to 6. The Senate ratified the amendment 60 to 5.

HARRISBURG PLANE FALLS

Student Comes to Grief on City Streets, but Is Unhurt

Harrisburg, Sept. 8.—An airplane driven by Eugene Bowles crashed to earth yesterday afternoon at Seventeenth and Sycamore streets. Bowles is a student at the Automobile and Airplane School here. In striking the curb the wheels were torn from the machine. The wings and propellers were also damaged. The machine was only a short distance above the ground when the engine trouble developed. In attempting to make a landing the aviator struck the ground with great force. He was unhurt.

4 DIE IN BATTLESHIP FIRE

Forty Others Injured on Flagship New Mexico

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—(By A. P.)—Reports of the death of three members of the crew of the U. S. S. New Mexico, flagship of Admiral Rodman, and the injury of forty others in a fire aboard the vessel here last night, were confirmed today by officers who directed the fire fighting.

Magistrate Mecleary Returns

Magistrate Mecleary has returned to the bench at Central station after an illness of six weeks. He had been confined to his home with a severe attack of arthritis.