LONG TRIAL LIST IS PREPARED FOR MARCH SESSIONS

At Least One of Five Pending Murder Cases to Be Heard

Seventy-six new cases are listed for trial at the March sessions of criminal court, while more than 100 continued prosecutions also have not been disposed of. Included in the court list issued to-day by District Attorney Michael E. Stroup are the five murder cases, three of the defendants being held for murders which occurred in Steelton.

It is announced a third judge will probably be called to the city to assist Judges Kunkel and McCarrell in hearing the cases. If these plans are carried out a third court session will be held in the City Council Chamber on the second floor of the courthouse.

At least one of the murder trials on the list will be heard, it is said. It is likely that this will be Charles Kyler, held for the murder of a railroader when he came out of an uptown hotel.

The complete trial list follows:

Monday, March 18

Thomas Moore, a. and b.; William Hayes, a. and b.; Henry Smith, lar.; Ida Young, lar. f. per.; Willie Austin, c. c. d. w.; Edward H. Moston, lar.; William Brown, lar.; Earnest Lavender, et al., burg.; Bird E. Edwards, sell. liq. without lic.; Edward Thomas, et. at., lar.; Mattie Burd, et. at., lar. from per.; Thomas Martinez, c. c. d. w.; Robert Ranson, lar.; Margaret Bissinger, lar., two charges.

Continued cases: Frederick Richcreek, murder; Sarah Brenner, a. and b.; William Blain, lar.; C. M. Dubs, rec. sto. g.; Lewis Foster, lar.; Minnie Zimmerman, fal. pre., three charges; Murrey W. Hocker, fraud. con. of part. prop.; Robert Wilson, lar.; Ralph Matter alias McQueary, rape; John Beeman, fel. a.; Charles Davis, et. at., sell. liq. without lic.; Charles Davis, et. al., gam. house; William Minor, un. poss. of drug.

Tuesday, March 19

John Hamilton, lar. and a. and b.; Harry P. Gilbert, for.; Stanley F. Funk, forgery, three charges; Kostar Geortin, a. with int. to r.; Earl Finley, et. al., fel. ent. and lar.; James Brooks, burg.; George W. Mitchell, lar. as cl.; Wilda Ellsworth Knisley, lar.; Paul Calvin Shoop, lar. as cl., two charges; Gordon Wesley Crain, lar. as cl., five charges; John H. Pines, lar.; John Lawrence Krieger, lar.; William E. Snyder, lar.; Harry D. Bashore, lar.; Mary Taylor, ad.; Amelio Russ, f.; Lubrica Velagic, a. and b.; Sebastin Gable, fel. a., two charges; R. V. Smith, f. pre., two charges.

Continued cases:

Sarah N. Yoselowitz, lar.; Raymond Toomey, c. c. d. w.; John Pappo, gam. house; Robert Hanon, gam. h.; George Bricker, et. at., lar. as b.; Alfaretta Gemmill, lar. as b.; Max Reiter, et. al., fal. ad.; Anna Hand, et. al., b. h.; Mattie Taylor, b. h.; Ralph Miller, a. and b.; Mary Harrison, lar. from per.; Frederick Brown, lar. from per.; Rachael Ogden, a. and b.; John Wentz, agg. a. and b.; Jacob Brightbille, fel. a.; Mike Benko, agg. a. and a. and b.; H. L. Meachan, agg. a. and b.; Joseph Lafite, fel. a.; J. J. Fleck, res. off.; Charles K. Reedy, a. and b.; Charles Peedy, agg. a. and b.; Ray Ferguson, lar.; C. W. Riding, lar.; Hugh Wilson, lar.

Wednesday, March 20

Tony Chiara, a. and b.; Charles Chaney, mal. mis.; John Ware, c. c. d. w.; Benjamin F. Smith, l. from per.; John Finey et al., lar. from per.; John Finley et al., lar. from Edward Adams, lar.; James Lazo, lar. from per.; Guy Fornwalt, rec. st. g.; Stef. Stepich, lar. as b.; H. Rubin, rev. st. g.; Morris List, rec. st. g.; Jacob S. Belsinger, def. gar. k.; Nick Dacheff, fur. ob. lit. to min.; Howard Hilton, lar. as b.; Margaret Klein, lar., two charges.

Continued cases: William P. Strawhecker, agg. a. and b.; Charles Bruner, lar. as b.; Charles Bruner, f. pre.; Ed. Swenson, lar. as c.; William Chromer, sale of eggs unfit for food; William F. Ebersole, un. oper. mot. ve.; Jack Ellis, murder; Anna Henry, f. pre.; Sarah Heller, fel. ent. and lar.; Israel J. Brenner, f. pre., two charges; Harry H. Freeburn, lar. as c.; John Trulas, agg. a. and b.; Joseph Brady, lar.; Joseph Verbos, et al., sell. liq. without lic.; Charles Scandalis, agg. a. and b.; M. R. Craven et al., f. pret., three charges; M. B. Hughes, f. pret., seven charges; George Sukish, lar. as b.; William Filling, Jr., et al., gam, h.

Thursday, March 21

Katie Stauffer, fel. ent. and lar.; Kay Hamawei, et al., gam. ho.; Charles Umholtz, a.; Charles Kyler, murder; Walter Poynter, r.; William Marks, f. and b.; Charles Pitsas, f. and b.; Guy Armstrong, f. and b.

Continued cases: Howard C. Gordon, ad. and b.; A. L. Shearer, et al., ab.; Gordon N. Cassatt, f. and b.; Samuel Platt, f. and b.; Howard Hollman, f. and b.; Jacob C. Stauffer, f. and b.; Harrison Brown, f. and b.; Russel Doney, f. and b.; Samuel Hinds, f. and b.; John Miller, f.; Margaret Mertz, ad.

Friday, March 22

Edward Dapp, f. pret.; William Evans, murder; Andrew Carey, murder; Charles W. Whitmyer, lar., 2 charges.

Continued cases: Leon Katzman, lar. as cl.; Joseph Revels, c. c. d. w.; Frank Ross, fel. ent. and lar.

Monday, March 25

Edwin D. Crow, Elia Fantanan, Isaac Peiffer, Daniel H. Rohrbach, R. R. Romberger, Harry Salada, Earnest A. Vinson, all nonsupport.

Continued cases: William A. Brown, John A. Dutton, John L. Drake, all attachments; Pierce Stoak, sur. of p.; Sylvester Miller, att.; Clayton Lyme, nonsup.; John A. Daniel, att.; William Rohrbach, John Brown, Arthur L. Yocum, Edward B. Humer, Charles Feass, Samuel Wolf, Zack Endress, Frank H. Blake, all nonsupport.

TO UNFURL SERVICE FLAG

Lemoyne, Pa., March 9.—A service flag containing fourteen stars will be unfurled at the Trinity Lutheran Church with special services to-morrow evening. The Rev. Mr. Bush, pastor of the church, and S. B. Leach, superintendent of the Sunday school, will talk. The services will be held at 7.30 o'clock.

U. S. Senator to Speak Before People's Forum

SENATOR WESLEY L. JONES

United States Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington, will address the People's Forum at the meeting to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Bethel Church, in Briggs street.

So successful has been the work of the forum that it is the plan to erect a hall which will be used as a community center. The scope of the work of the forum will also be widened in order that the betterment of the colored race will be given a big boost.

MANY HAVE OVER 30 DAYS' SUPPLY OF WHEAT FLOUR

Little Actual Hoarding Discovered by Food Administrator

More than 33,800 pounds of flour over the amount allowed by law is held by less than 5,000 Dauphin county householders, it was announced at the Dauphin County Food Administration office this morning. This is only half the number of householders whose reports are yet to be tabulated which have already been sent into the Food Administrator. This is less than seven pounds per family and is not regarded as hoarding by the administrator.

The excess flour supply is enumerated by the householders on their flour cards. Owing to the unusually heavy influx of the cards, it is impossible to make an accurate report of the number of householders who are stocked with more than a thirty days' wheat flour supply, but the average is thought to be one householder out of every three.

The largest excess supply reported to date is 400 pounds, more than the householder's normal thirty days' supply. The householder pointed out that it is his usual early spring supply, as he stocks up every fall for the entire winter.

Equally Divided

The reports which were tabulated to-day show that the excess supplies held by householders is equally divided among city and county residents. It has been found, however, that the excess supplies reported by the farmers are very much larger than those reported by city householders. This is because farmers are more likely to lay in their winter's supply, while city householders do not store flour far ahead of time.

While the flour reports show that there is a large amount of excess flour on hand, it is not thought that hoarding in the county is prevalent. The excess flour supply is divided among so many householders that it would be hard to assemble it for the common good. It is hardly likely that seizure of the flour held in excess will follow the registration, but such a course is permissible by the local administrator, under authority from the federal administration. The registration has not shown that any householders of Dauphin county are suffering with an actual flour shortage.

The Food Administration requests householders to seal the envelopes containing their flour reports and put a two-cent stamp on them if if they reside in the city, or three cents if they live outside the city limits. The flour reports, it was pointed out, are classed as first-class mail because of the writing on them. Every day the postage due tolls at the Food Administration offices run unusually high because of the number of householders who place a noe-cent stamp on the unsealed envelopes in which they mail their flour report. Through an oversight the Food Administration at first advised holseholders to mail their reports unsealed, with a one cent stamp, but the reports were classed by the mail authorities as first-class mail.

TARDY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Camp Hill, March 9.—In a month the number of tardy pupils of the local high school has dropped from sixty-six to fourteen. This decrease is largely due to the student government committee. A session of the committee was held last night and four pupils of eight tardy during the week were exempted. Four of the students who were unable to get exempted suffered a markdown of two per cent. in the average exempting them from taking the final examination. If the students' average becomes too low he will be compelled to take the examinations at the end of the year.

LABOR HEARS OF ITS PART IN WAR AGAINST THE HUN

British War Commissioner Tells How England Does Its Part

Labor Pledged to Stand Behind U. S.

IF YOU saw your little children gathered up in fragments you would buy a gun and kill the first German you saw.

We can hold back and beat the Hun if America will only reinforce with food.

England is a transformed nation. One million women work in munitions factories.

The "American Bolsheviki" should all be driven over to Germany.

Each person should ask himself or herself to-day—"What am I doing to win the war?"

There is no excuse for labor troubles now. Organized labor is pledged to stand by the nation.

American soldiers are the finest type of fighting men seen in France.

Germany has plenty of food which it raises within its own confines. It cannot be starved, but must be beaten by arms.

The stalwart ranks of Organized Labor marched into Chestnut Street Hall last night to hear a distinguished English labor leader and publicly attest labor's loyalty to the United States government in this crisis. It was no place for an I. W. W. Before the meeting was over J. E. Roach, of the American Federation of Labor, alluding to this band as the "Bolsheviki of America" promised that they would all be driven back to Germany or safely incarcerated here.

He told how the labor unions were absolutely united in one mighty effort to do everything possible to hurry on the final victory and how cautious they have been to avert any agitation which will interfere with speed and efficiency.

William Jennings, chairman of the Committee of Public Safety for Dauphin county, presided at the opening and introduced H. M. Brooks, president of the Central Labor Union, as permanent chairman. The audience joined roundly in the "Star Spangled Banner" and Dr. Robert Bagnell then made a most impressive prayer.

The speaker of the evening, W. A. Appleton, secretary general of the British Trade Unions, instantly won the big audience by his sound suggestions and mature observations. With an accent that smacked both of Irish and Scotch and a sincere eloquence he described the gravity of the situation unless America sends food.

Plenty to Eat

"I may say that I was surprised on landing here," said he "at the great plenty of eatables. You do not see it in England. It occurred to me that America does not yet realize what it means to feed those millions of troops nor what sacrifices may be necessary."

Mr. Appleton had recently made a tour of the trenches and there came in contact with the American soldier. He was evidently much impressed by what he said last night.

"I tell you they will hold against this drive, so will the British. They'll hold and they'll beat the Hun, but only providing that you reinforce all the time with food. It is imperative that you do not waste any. We had to learn this lesson in England." He seriously regretted that America had not had the same treaty with Belgium that England has, so that she might have gone to war as soon as Germany invaded Belgium.

Personal experience in escaping bombs from Zeppelins Mr. Appleton had right at his own house, the family being turned out one night with a terrific explosion, in which, however, no one was killed. He gave some vivid descriptions of the horrible destruction done by these attacks, one in particular under his observation, that public school in which sixty-eight children were mangled by bombs. "If you saw your little children gathered up in fragments you would buy a gun and kill the first German you saw," he uttered with fierce emphasis.

Tells How Women Work

His description of English women working in all sorts of activities was an eye-opener to many. The whole nation has been transformed he told. Over 1,000,000 women are engaged in munition factories alone, and through their help England has been able with the forces of men not in military service to produce in two weeks now as great a quantity of ammunition as the nation did the whole first year of the war.

The English labor leader in ending spoke encouragingly enough, always, however, reminding of the necessity of keeping open the transportation channels and sending food. "I saw thousands of American soldiers in France," he said, "and they are the finest type of fighting men I ever saw. The French people were of the same notion."

"There is no excuse for labor troubles now," declared J. E. Roach who followed Mr. Appleton, "and the unions have pledged themselves to keep the situation clear."

Chairman Brooks paid a high compliment to Harrisburgers as a patriotic center, reminding that in addition to all her records for service she is unique in that no Harrisburg man has been discharged for inefficiency. The meeting ended with a vigorous speech by C. J. Hepburn, attorney for the state food administration, who called for more intensive conservation of food, especially of wheat.

Germany Protests Because Neutral Nations Charter Ships to Entente Allies

By Associated Press

The Hague, Friday, March 8. — A reply was made to-day by the semi-official news agency to the recent article in the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, a semi-official newspaper of Berlin, in which it was Germany considered as unneutral the arrangement now being made for the chartering of neutral ships by entente powers. The news agency says:

"In view of the provisions of international law it would be partial and not in accordance with neutrality if a neutral government were to forbid its shipowners to allow their ships to sail on other than its own interests, as it would be granting cooperation to a belligerent to whose interests it was to put difficulties in the way of its enemies' overseas supplies. Morever the government, by so doing would be promoting the submarine blockade, which it has branded repeatedly as illegal."

TROTZKY RESIGNS AS RUSS MINISTER

[Continued from First Page.]

was expelled from Europe for preaching peace and arrived in New York on January 14, 1917, but returned to Russia last April, after the overthrow of the Imperial government.

Washington, March 8.—Leon Trotzky, who brought about the armistice on the eastern front which resulted in the present enforced peace on Russia has resigned as Bolsheviki foreign minister.

To Trotzky probably more than to any of the other Bolsheviki leaders, is due the present situation in great Russia. He was said to have cast the deciding vote on the question whether to send delegates to Brest-Litovsk a fortnight ago. Germany by her ruthless demands shattered his program of self-determination and nonresistance.

Two days have seen the withdrawal from the Bolsheviki government of two of the three men who have attempted to rule Russia since the downfall of Kerensky, four months ago Friday. The resignation of Ensign Krylenko, the Bolsheviki commander-in-chief, was announced Friday. Nikolai Lenine is the only one left of the three leading Maximalist figures.

The evacuation of Petrograd by the government and the populace continues. Most of the population are reported to be indifferent to their fate. Lenine has denounced those who oppose ratification of the German peace, claiming that a revolutionary victory will come from the peace. N. Bibenko, the Bolsheviki commissary of marine, has disappeared.

There is an organized movement of wide scope within Russia to throw off the Bolsheviki rule and repudiate the peace the Lenine government negotiated with the Central Powers, say advices from Russian sources through Copenhagen. A decision to this effect is said to have been reached at a recent conference in Moscow, news of which was suppressed by the Bolshevik news agency, and formidable army supported by the cossacks now is being organized in the Don region. The powerful social revolutionary party is declared to be behind this movement.

A Bolshevik news agency dispatch announces a peace has been arranged between Russia and Rumania. Rumanian troops some time ago penetrated into Bessarabia after several clashes between Rumanian and Russian troops subsequent to the beginning of the Bolshevik peace negotiations. Rumania now promises to evacuate this Bessarabian territory, the Petrograd announcement states.

There have been intimations that Germany would not object to seeing Rumania compensate herself for the loss of Dobrudja by taking over Bessarabian territory. Even in the current dispatches carrying recent German newspaper comment this view is reflected and there have been no forecast of any such arrangement as the Bolshevik agency now announces.

Germans Will Not Hold Regions Occupied Since Peace, Says Hoffman

Petrograd, March 8.—Replying to the Russian inquiry as to the reason for continuance of hostilities by the Germans after the conclusion of peace, General Hoffman, the German commander, in a telegram to Ensign Krylenko, the Russian commander, says such military operations as have taken place since the armistice was declared have been due to sporadic movements of disorganized Russian attachments. The general declares all regions occupied since the conclusion of peace will be evacuated immediately.

Conclusion of Peace Between Russia and Rumania Is Announced

By Associated Press

London, March 9.—Conclusion of peace between Russia and Rumania is announced in a Russian wireless dispatch received here to-day. Rumania promises to evacuate all of Bessarabia, including Benderi, on the Dniester river forty miles southeast of Kishinev, within two months.

Russia and Rumania have been at odds for several months, and a number of battles have been fought by the former allies. Rumanian troops disarmed Russian forces left in Rumania after the conclusion of peace with Germany, saying the Russians were plundering Rumanian towns. Rumanian troops were sent into Bessarabia, a Russian province populated largely by Rumanians, saying they had been asked by the Bessarabian authorities to intervene and restore order. The Russians made a number of ineffectual attempts to subdue the Rumanians, and several weeks ago issued an order for the arrest of King Ferdinand of Rumania.

Social Revolutionists Organize to Overthrow Bolsheviki Regime

By Associated Press

London, March 9.—The Social Revolutionaries have decided to organize a national guard to overthrow the Bolshevik regime in Russia, according to Dr. Eleff, of Moscow University, who is quoted in a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph as saying that the decision was reached at a recent conference in Moscow. A great army is now being organized in the Don district, supported by Cossacks, the dispatch adds, and it is also planned to introduce a republic in Russia with a coalition government which would not accept the German-Bolsheviki peace. Professor Eleff asserted that the news of the new movement had been suppressed by the Petrograd Bolshevik news agency.

India Is Menaced by Direct Rule, Says Berlin

The Hague, March 9.—"We have acquired a direct free front via Russia to Persia and Afghanistan," says a dispatch from the Wolff Bureau, the German semiofficial agency, received here to-day.

The announcement of the Wolff Bureau, if true, has an important bearing on the situation in Western Asia and, possibly, even in India. The peace terms forced upon Russia at Brest-Litovsk took away from Russia districts in the Ciscaucasian region through which it would be possible for the Germanic allies to gain entrance from the Black Sea or Turkey into Persia. Passage through Persia probably would meet with only nominal opposition, while a still further advance into Afghanistan would be possible.

A Peking dispatch, dated February 27, said the governor of the Province of Sin Kiang had reported that the Turks and Germans were active among the Mohammedans there. Sin Kiang is just to the northeast of Afghanistan and about the northern border of India.

PROBATION COURT DATE IS CHANGED

Suspended Sentence and Juvenile Cases to Be Heard March 28

It was announced to-day that suspended sentence and juvenile court sessions, which were to have been held March 29, Good Friday, will be held on Thursday, March 28, instead, as the former date comes on a legal holiday.

During the week of March 25, non-support cases will be heard on Monday, and argument court will be held on Tuesday.

Charter Application — An application for a charter has been filed by members of the Fin and Feather Club of this city. It is stated in the petition the organization will be located in Harrisburg and its purposes will be to protect, propagate and preserve game birds, game animals and fish. Officers include George B. Nebinger, president; R. C. Castor, vice-president; Harry Evans, secretary and treasurer; J. Miller, C. E. Lentz and H. H. Grant, directors.

Issue Letters — Register Roy C. Danner to-day issued letters of administration on the estate of Adam S. Robison, late of the city, to the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Robison; and Harry O. Stoner, late of Middletown, to the widow, Mrs. Myrtle K. Stoner.

To Open Bids — Bids for 1,000 tons of crushed stone to be used to repair the Horseshoe pike, in the eastern part of the county will be opened on Monday by the County Commissioners.

Plan Outing—Members of the Dauphin County Bar Association made tentative plans for the annual trip to Inglenook, at a meeting last night.

Austria Approves Right of Self Determination Within Own Territory

By Associated Press

Amsterdam, Friday, March 8.—The lower house of the Reichsrath adopted a four months' provisional budget after a speech by Dr. von Seydler, the Austrian Premier, in which he declared that the government adhered to the principle of the right of the peoples of Austria to self-government within their own territories, but not beyond the frontiers of the country, according to a Vienna dispatch. The government, the Premier said, also adhered to the right of self-determination as far as compatible with the preservation and development of the entire state. The government at the same time adopted the principle of the right of national self-determination, the Premier said, according to which no nationality must oppress any other nationality and that every nationality is entitled to live its own life within its own territory.

The Premier announced that a bill in this sense would be introduced especially dealing with the South Slav question, the settlement of which would correspond with the South Slav's dynastic and imperial royalty. The Premier further said measures had been taken to counteract enemy propaganda in Austria.

ENOLA'S PATRIOTIC MEETING

Enola, Pa., March 9.—The second patriotic meeting scheduled for this place was held in the auditorium of the Summit street school building last night. Dr. H. A. Surface, of Mechanicsburg, was the principal speaker. After a short literary program by school children Mr. Surface began his talk. He forcibly brought out the need of conservation along all lines during the war, and urged every person to plant a war garden this summer.

SENATORS SCORE PRICE FIXING OF FUEL AND FOOD

Meatless Days Caused by Brainless Days, Declares Senator Reed

Washington, D. C., March 9.—Strictures on Government price-fixing and the activities of the Food Administration monopolized yesterday's session of the Senate.

Led by Senator Reed, of Missouri, Democrat, a group of Senators of both parties made the attack. Charges that a general policy of fixing prices for farm products not authorized by the food control law is being instituted were made by Senators Reed and Borah, who said the licensing power of the law was being so used that its actual result is an unauthorized price-fixing program.

In a four-hour speech teeming with litter criticism, Senator Reed also denounced the Fuel Administration, asserting that Administrator Garfield had not told the truth regarding results of the coalless days' order, which he described as a "lockout" on Eastern industries.

In the midst of the debate the Senate adopted a resolution by Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware, president pro tempore, asking the Food Administration for its authority in issuing an official bulletin requesting bids at fixed prices on tomatoes for the Army and Navy.

Interesting Program at C. E. Service

An interesting program has been arranged for the 6.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor service to-morrow of the Otterbein U. B. Church, Fourth and Reily street. A duet, "Face to Face," will be given by Mrs. C. Boyd and Mrs. George Seidle. Miss Myrtle Brown will sing "When the World Forgets." The anthem, "The Day Is Done," will be sung under the direction of Mrs. Charles Bernhardt with Miss Kathryn Quaid as pianist. The topic for discussion is "Making the Most of Ourselves." The meeting is open to the public.

MONEY NEEDED FOR RED CROSS

Carlisle, Pa., March 9.—With the expenditures greatly in excess of the receipts, due to unexpected calls, the matter of raising money for Red Cross work here has assumed paramount importance and various measures are being considered. The proposition for a general canvass for funds for all war organizations and the apportionment on a budget for the entire year is being facorably received.

Does Your Back Ache?

DO YOU find it difficult to hold up your head and do your work? Distressing symptoms caused by unhealthy conditions. Generally no medicine is required, merely local application of Piso's Tablets, a valuable healing remedy with antiseptic, astringent and tonic effects—simple in action and application, soothing and refreshing. The fame in the name Piso guarantees satisfaction.

PISO'S TABLETS *Sold Everywhere 60 Cents*

Sample Mailed Free—address postcard
THE PISO COMPANY
200 Piso Bldg. Warren, Pa.

A High Tribute

to

The Steiff Piano

Necessitating the accompaniment on an instrument of perfect time and quality and following her custom of years,

Miss Sara Lemer

USES

The Steiff Piano

The fame which Miss Lemer has attained strongly endorses her choice, which should be followed by those seeking accomplishment in the musical world.

CHAS. M. STEIFF

24 North Second Street
Harrisburg, Pa.

Spring Sale **Used Cars** The Overland-Harrisburg Co. See Classified Page