



WILSON GIVEN TREMENDOUS OVATION AT FRENCH PORT

GREAT GUNS ROAR WITH THUNDEROUS SALUTES FOR U. S.

Wild Acclaim Is Given to President by Thousands of French People

IMPOSING NAVAL SPECTACLE MARKS ENTRY OF BIG FLEET

Brest, Dec. 13.—President Wilson reached the harbor of Brest on board the steamer George Washington at 1 o'clock this afternoon amid the deafening salvos of artillery afloat and on shore and at 3.24 o'clock stepped on shore—the first time an American President had trod on European soil.

The arrival was the culmination of an imposing naval spectacle which began as the Presidential fleet rounded the outer capes, then passed the entrance forts and moved majestically into the harbor, where the George Washington anchored at the head of a long double column of American dreadnoughts and destroyers and the units of a French cruiser squadron.

Leaves For Paris There was a thundering cannonade as the President's launch left the George Washington and landed at pier No. 3. He was escorted to the tribune amid cheers and salvos and the notes of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Crowd Tenders Frantic Ovation President Wilson's progress from the pier to his train was amidst a vociferous welcome from the throng in the streets.

Great Cheer Rolls Across Harbor The presidential fleet was first sighted at 11.30 o'clock this morning fifteen miles off shore. The sea was calm, and the stately fleet moved landward under skies which were steadily brightening after a dark and gloomy morning.

Salute Boom Gun For Gun The entrance to the harbor is a narrow straight a mile wide, with forts crowning the towering cliffs on each side. Through this avenue the imposing pageant moved, each of the ten forts contributing its cannonade and the ten American battleships answering gun for gun.

Wilson Acknowledges Plaudits of Crowd The George Washington came to anchor off shore while the battleships ranged themselves in double column on either side. President Wilson witnessed the spectacle from the deck of his steamer, waving greetings and acknowledgements as the cheering throng ashore vied with the artillery in the Old World's first tribute to the American President.

Soon after the arrival of the Presidential fleet Stephen Pichon, the French foreign minister, and Georges Leygues, the ministry of marine, who were at Brest to meet the President on behalf of the French government boarded the George Washington to extend their first greeting. American officials also went on board to make the arrangements for the landing of the President.

A singular feature of the welcome to the President was the suppressed interest of the German prisoners at Brest. It was evident that their interest in the visitor was as keen as that of the huge crowd thronging the town, but the authorities kept these Germans in the back ground.

The first to greet the President, besides the French ministerial representatives were Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner to the United States, the mayor of Brest, Ambassador Sharp, Colonel E. M. House, General John J. Pershing and General Tasker H. Bliss.

He'll Be All Right as Soon as He Collects Himself



EDWIN H. FISHER IS APPOINTED AS WILL REGISTER

Governor Names Popular Man to Succeed the Late Roy C. Danner

WILL BE A CANDIDATE Will Seek Election For Full Term at the Next Election

Edwin H. Fisher, chief clerk to the county commissioners for the last three years and for a long time one of the prominent residents of East Hanover township, was today appointed by Governor Brumbaugh as register of wills to succeed the late Roy C. Danner, of Susquehanna township.

Mr. Fisher will qualify a few days. He won the place over a large field of applicants. He will be a candidate for the full term next fall and his nomination and election are generally conceded already.

German Helmets and Trophies of Battle Are Making City Mails Heavy

Den's of many Harrisburg men and youths with relatives or friends in the United States are beginning to take on quite a war-like aspect.

Some Honest Dealers Some dealers, who carefully avoid selling liquor where it is likely to get into the hands of soldiers, deprecate the practice of certain other dealers who are not particular, apparently, whether or not soldiers consume the

BOTTLE TRADE MAY FORCE U. S. AGENTS TO CLOSE SALOONS

Bootlegging Grows Because It Is Easy to Get Whisky

POLICE KEPT VERY BUSY

Raids May Be Like One That Closed Vice Dens

The closing of barrooms in Harrisburg by federal agents is a possibility that presented itself today. The increasing practice of bootlegging which is giving the local police much trouble and the point blank refusal of many saloonkeepers to co-operate was said to be bringing the drastic issue to a point.

The threatened use of provost guards in Philadelphia and the immediate taking of action there having for its purpose the revocation of licenses as a measure to break up bootlegging in that city, are causing honest hotel proprietors in Harrisburg to contemplate steps to break up the pernicious practice in this city.

Many Soldiers in City The great number of soldiers home on furlough, also make bootlegging more current and at the same time,

WILHELM DREADS BOMB THROWERS; FLING AT DUTCH

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Scores of detectives, the pick of former Emperor William's force of sleuths at Potsdam, are staying at Amersongen, shadowing every movement of Herr Hohenzollern, according to the Amersongen correspondent of the Express.

The former emperor's suite and detectives have added at least one hundred to the population of the village of Amersongen, the correspondent states.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 11.—"Switzerland refused to admit the former German emperor when he fled from Germany and Holland ought to have followed the example of the republic," declared Mr. Ravenstein, a revolutionary socialist, in the lower house of the Dutch parliament yesterday.

The liquor dealers realize that their own efforts to break up bootlegging would result in putting a quicker curb on the practice than any action of the authorities. They realize, moreover, that the authorities can take the same stringent measures to break up bootlegging as they did to break up disorderly houses.

Some dealers, who carefully avoid selling liquor where it is likely to get into the hands of soldiers, deprecate the practice of certain other dealers who are not particular, apparently, whether or not soldiers consume the

liquor they sell over their bars to be carried away from the premises. They feel that such actions might lead to another federal cleanup here.

The presence in the city of a large number of discharged soldiers, who while no longer in the army, still wear the uniform, has caused an increase in the amount of bootlegging, it is pointed out. These men no longer feel the necessity for being bound by army regulations, and yet lower the standards of the uniformed men by drinking while wearing their uniforms.

[Continued on Page 4.]

COUNCIL WANTS TAX RATE KEPT DOWN IN 1919

City Commissioners to Discuss Budget at Special Session

City department officials have started to prepare estimates of funds which will be needed next year. These will be submitted to the City Commissioners who will probably hold their first conference on Monday night to go over the appropriation items.

To-morrow bids for the collection of ashes, rubbish and refuse in the city next year will be opened by Commissioner S. F. Hassler. City officials anticipate that there will be a considerable increase in the cost of this work if Council intends to provide for weekly collections of waste during the coming year.

[Continued on Page 20.]

NEWS OF PEACE CURS 2000 YANKS OF SHELL SHOCK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—More than two thousand American soldiers in France suffering from shell shock were cured by news of the signing of the armistice, Surgeon General Ireland today told the Senate Military Committee. Of 2,500 shell shock patients, the general said, all except about 300 were well almost immediately.

E. D. HILLEARY ASS'T GENERAL FREIGHT AGENT

Big Promotion For Harrisburg Man; Will Be Succeeded Here by C. H. Morgan

Announcement was received in this city today of the appointment of E. D. Hilleary, of Harrisburg, to be assistant general freight agent of the Philadelphia and Reading, the Atlantic City Railroad and Port

[Continued on Page 6.]

GAITHER SEEKS TO THROW OUT THE GOVERNOR

Commission of Defense and Executive Named in Injunction Suit

Walter H. Gaither, private secretary to the governor during the Tener administration, this afternoon filed a suit in the Dauphin county courts, asking that an injunction be granted against the members of the State Commission of Safety and Defense, restraining that body from permitting Governor Brumbaugh to act as historical director and the Governor from acting as such.

[Continued on Page 22.]

GREATEST 'Y' HUT IN WORLD, SAY SOLDIERS

Middletown Soldiers Show That Army Life Is Not All Work and Sleep; Organization Splendidly Equipped For Work Among Men

Know where the best camp Y. M. C. A. hut in the country is to be found? Washington, D. C.? New York? Buffalo? You wouldn't guess in a year.

Good, not because of size, but because of its cheerful home-like qualities, its coziness, and entertainment features—that the Y. M. C. A. hut in the aerial camp at Middletown, erected by the soldiers with the help of the Middletown civilians, and run by the soldiers, under the supervision of L. V. Bergen, detailed as "Y" secretary by the Y. M. C. A. War Council in New York.

Any Soldier Knows Any soldier from the aero squadron's new camp at Middletown will

[Continued on Page 18.]

Suits For \$45,000 Brought Against Central I. and S. For Disfiguring Burns

Claiming they have suffered terrible burns because of negligence of employees of the Central Iron and Steel Company, attorneys for Neil Maloney and Norman Skillen filed separate damage suits for them against the corporation, asking \$20,000 and \$25,000 respectively.

The men, in their statements, say they were burned August 15 while painting stacks at the steel company plant. Maloney alleges he had given instructions to workmen not to send any gas into the stacks while they were painting them. He claims he left Skillen for a few minutes and while away the fumes of gas were turned into the stack. Skillen was overcome and fell, landing on a hot pipe. Maloney rescued him, but he was seriously burned. Maloney was overcome also, suffering disfiguring burns.

ALL WAR VIEWS TO BE SENT TO W. C. ALEXANDER

WILLIAM C. ALEXANDER, of the Moorhead Knitting Company, having been appointed by Mayor Keister chairman of the historical records of the Pictorial Section of the War Department, asks that persons having any photographic views of war, parades, troops on the march or other war-time activities, send them to him. All the important phases of war activity from every section of the country are to be placed on record, and it is desired to have Harrisburg well represented.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Rain this afternoon, to-night and Saturday; warmer to-night, with lowest temperature about 45 degrees.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Rain to-night and Saturday; warmer to-night; moderate southeast to south winds.

START WIRE OWNERSHIP LAW

Washington—Permanent government ownership of telephones and telegraph lines as an auxiliary of the Post Office Department is proposed in a bill introduced today by Chairman Moon, of the House Post Office Committee.

SOVIET EXHORTER ARRESTED IN GOTHAM

New York—Ellis O. Jones, purported author of a document spread broadcast here yesterday, "proclaiming" that a reign of Bolshevism would begin in this country at noon today, was arrested this afternoon on the Mail at Central Park when he attempted to deliver an address.

BERLIN FIXES JUBILEE DAY

Amsterdam—January 1 has been fixed as a day of general rejoicing in Berlin in honor of the revolution, according to the Zeitung 'Am Mittag' of Berlin. The announcement fixing the day was issued by the Ebert government. The occasion will be marked by an open air carnival, concerts and processions.

YANKEE ARMY STANDS ON RHINE

Washington—The American army marching into Germany has come to a stand on the Rhine. General Pershing's report for yesterday says there was no advance during the day.

OUR SHIPS TO RETURN THIS MONTH

Washington—Every capital ship of the American navy now in Europe, including the dreadnaughts, will return to home waters this month. They may be expected in New York about Dec. 23.

SOUTHERN REPUBLICS REPLY TO U. S.

Washington—Chile and Peru have replied in friendly terms to the identic note of the United States urging upon them the importance of adjusting amicably their controversy over the provinces of Tacna and Arica.

Chicago—The major league season of 1919 will not open until May 1, if the club owners of the National League agree to adopt a 140-game schedule at the joint meeting with the American League in New York on January 16.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Samuel R. Watt, Colver, and Martha M. Chester, Harrisburg.