

HARRISBURG



TELEGRAPH



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FOR THE SUMMER

Open Winter Holds Up Har-

vest For Coming Warm

Months

HOPE FOR COLD SPELL

No Real Cause For Alarm

Until the Middle of

February

NOT AN OUNCE IS CUT

Other States as Bad Off as

Pennsylvania, Say the

Wholesalers

The outlook for next summer's

supply of natural ice for Harrisburg just now is exceedingly gloomy. Un-

ess weather conditions soon change

he zero point, a natural ice shortage will grip the city next summer. There is always hope, however, that

sufficient supply of ice will be se-

here is no cause for real discourage-

nent until that time, Harvey E. De-

Walt, manager of the United Ice

SUPPLY OF ICE

HOME EDITION

BANKERS WARN BONDHOLDERS OF SWINDLERS

atriots Are Urged to Consult Bankers Before Selling Liberty Bonds

HARPERS ARE ACTIVE

ifty Cents Highest Commission Allowed on Small **Bond Sales**

OW POOR TIME TO SELL

hanges From War to Peace Basis Responsible For Many Exchanges

A warning to holders of Liberty nds to guard themselves against activities of sharpers and loan arks who would filch their bonds m them for a pittance,

nt of money and desirous of ac-Il find the bankers of the city ady and willing to offer them free vice on the best method of dissing of them at their current value Donald McCormick, chairman

Swindlers Are Busy During the period of readjustmen numerous workmen are shift from employment in munitions be temporarily felt. It is then many will want to dispose of Bonds to tide es over their temporary difficul

zing the opportunity to take ad-stage of the passing uncertainty money situation, and buy u will be placed on sale by arily-embarrassed persons, it is

Poor Friends

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Sankers affirm that Liberty Bonds
the best security on the market
i to exchange them for stock and
dis of highly advertised and senionally mooted enterprises of a
vate nature, would be the height
folly. The country is overrun with
ancial schemers who gladly accept
verty Bonds at par value in exlarge for their worthless stock
ures.

ov. Sproul Orders Quick

The Governor remarked that he inot consider the increase either war measure or a military neces-

THE WEATHER

Intrisburg and Vicinity: Probably rain to-night and Friday, somewhat cooler Friday. Low-est temperature to-night about 45 degrees.
Lastern Pennsylvania: Probably rain to-night and Friday, low-er temperature Friday, Increasing southeast and east winds.

River
he Susquehnna river and all its
tributaries will probably rise
somewhat as a result of a general rain indicated for the
watershed. A stage of about
4.7 feet is expected at Harrisburg, Friday morning.

General Conditions

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Pressure is low over a broad belt of country extending from Ontario southward through the Call States to the Gulf of Mexico with one center of disturbance over Michigan and another over Alabama. Cloudy wenther over Alabama. Cloudy wenther over Alabama. Cloudy wenther over Alabama of the Hains Safets eastward and rain has fallen over most of the territory east of the Mississippi river, except along the immediate, extiantic coast, and in the Call States. Rain continues in Oregon, L18 inches having fallen at Portiand in the last twenty-four hours.

HARRISBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23, 1919.

ONLY EVENING ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER IN HARRISBURG

The "Freedom of the Seas" Has Acquired a New Meaning



CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIALS WILL SEEK RE-ELECTION

Many Willing to Serve as Mayor and Member of

will protect owners from swin-POLITICAL POT BOILING

Large Field Expected Long Before Time For the Primaries

With local political campaigns which will open early in the sums on a sale of \$3.00 is of each issue, herever possible, however, it is at that persons holding Liberty diskeep them until they mature, a because that it is the desire of the positions to be filled this fall. It has been pretty definitely settled the positions to be miles this settled has been pretty definitely settled that Frank A. Smith, former county that Frank A. Smith, former county will be nominated by the

Governor Sproul to-day asked Atriney General Schaffer to use all of the legal powers of the state to support the Public Service Commission its proceedings against the new lephone rates promulgated by the deral authorities.

"We went over the matter to-day," it the fovernor, "and Mr. Schaffer will exert all of the authority the state to back up the commission in opposing these intra-state ites."

The Governor remarked that he d not consider the increase either the difference of the Seventh ward, and Keister's opponent in a close fight in 1917; John H. Shaner, an alderman of the Seventh ward, and E. Z. Gross, at present city park commissioner.

sioner. Commissioners C. W. Burtnett, Commissioners C. W. Burtnett, W. H. Lynch and S. F. Hassler all will be candidates for re-election their friends believe, but it is anticipated that the councilmanic offices will attract a large number as in former years when at least twenty names were printed on the primary hallots.

To Seek Re-election

ballots.

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County Commissioners C. C.
Cumbler, H. M. Stine and H. C.
Wells whose terms expire next January, also are said to be likely to announce their intention of running again. So far no opponents have been mentioned for their places. Frank B. Snavely and Fernando Loudermilch, two of the board of poor directors, whose terms expire will be candidates, too, for re-election it is reported.

Ed. H. Fisher, recently named register of wills, is frequently mentioned by friends as the candidate for a full term in that office, and Deputy Treasurer Josh E. Rutherford has been spoken of for the county treasurer nominee.

Arthur H. Balley, ex-county treasurer, and M. Harvey Taylor, ex-city commissioner, have been suggested to run for sheriff; while County Solicitor Philip S. Moyer, Assistant District Attorney Frank B. Wickersham and Edward F. Doehne, another attorney residing in the city, are mentioned in political gossip as candigates to succeed District Attorney Michael E. Stroup.

GERMANY SHIFTS POWER IN PEACE

Amsterdam, Jan. 23.—Supreme command of the German peace army has been transferred from the People's Commissioners to the minister of war, who will be responsible to the government.

The transfer was made with the approval of the Soldiers' and Workmen's Council, which will still be responsible for all social and ecomonic regulations concerning the army.

Officers will in future wear a dark blue stripe on the left sleeve. All other distinctive marks have been abolished. The obligation to salute is reciprocal, but has been abolished in the big cities.

HOOVER REPLIES TO SENATORS IN FOOD CRITICISM

Republican county committee for Says He Appears in New Light as Friend of Packer; Reduced Profits

Paris, Jan. 23 .- Herbert C. Hoovr, the food administrator, made a statement to-day in reply to criticisms of him in the United States Senate during a recent debate.
"I apparently emerge in a new light as the friend of the Chicago packers," said Mr. Hoover. "At the

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FELTON RESIGNS

AS EMPLOYMENT

Charles R. Stokes Will Be-

come Federal Director of

U. S. Employment

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HEAD FOR STATE

GOV. SPROUL TO RUSH EXTENSION OF CAPITOL PARK

Points Out Need of Adequate Office Room For State

RENTS PROVING COSTLY

Centralization of Commonwealth's Business Is of Prime Importance

"One of the things we will have push along in state governmental natters is provision for offices and ne grouping of them in new buildings in the Capitol Park extension." aid Governor William C. Sproul to-

The plans for the improvement game resources of other regions. way and we will have to provide way and we will have to provide buildings for the offices. Do you realize that this state is paying nearly \$75,000 a year rent for offices outside of the Capitol? I am thinking considerably about this assembling of the scattered state offices in buildings to be crected here and centralizing the place of business."

PRINCESS RENOUNCES TITLE London, Jan. 23, via Montreal.—
King George has consented to the renunciation by Princess Patricia of Connaught of both her title of princess and her style of address as royal highness on her marriage next month to Commander Lord Alexander Ramsay. time time the mail brings a report Connaugh from Swift & Company blaming the cess and administration for reducing highness

THREE ARE HELD ON ASSAULT AND STATE IS PLEA BATTERY CHARGE

to Kill Nearly Caused Death, Charged

Three defendants were tried on assault and battery charges in police court this afternoon. One, a woman,

Edgar C. Felton, Federal director of the United States Employment Service for Pennsylvania, has resigned his post, and Charles K. Stokes, associate director of the employment service in the state and manager of the Central Bureau For the Placement of Returning Soldiers, will succeed him, with offices in Philadelphia. Mr. Felton was president of the Pennsylvania Steel Company and the steel of the Steel Company.

Mr. Felton admitted the report

AT FARM MEET Felonious Assault With Intent Agriculturists Plan to Build Up Physical Being of

Young Men

"Reconstruct Pennsylvania." was service for Pennsylvania, has resignation will be made public today. Mr. Stokes, who is on a tour service or the made public today. Mr. Stokes, who is on a tour store is service for Pennsylvania shall and battery charges in police court this afternoon. One, a woman, this court this afternoon. One, a woman, was charged with felonious assault with felonious assault with florious assault and the proposal attempting the placement of the Central Bureau For the Placement of Returning Soldiers, will succeed him, with offices in Philadelphia. Mr. Felton was president of the Pennsylvania Steel Company.

Mr. Felton admitted the report yesterday, saying the reason for his resignation will be made public today. Mr. Stokes, who is on a tour the uproarous slogan piped by a mul-titude of visitors interested in agri-

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TURNS ITS EYES ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

With Russian Question Out of the Way Supreme Council of Peace Devotes Attention to World Bar to War

WILSON WAVES PERSONAL PRIDE ASIDE IN PRESENTING FORMULA

IN EARLY JUNE

PARIS, Jan. 23.—The preliminary peace will be signed early in June, at the latest, according to the most trustworthy information, says Marcel Hutin in the Echo de Paris to-day.

Paris, Jan. 23.-Having dis-9 posed of the Russian question PEACE TO COME for the moment, the Supreme Council of the peace congress turned to-day to the establishment of a league of nations. This question promises to command virtually the undivided at tention of the delegates until their action regarding Russia shows re sults. As the Russian delegates a not expected at Princes Island unti February 15, this means that nearly the whole attention of the congress ured up until February 15, and will be turned to the League of Nations until President Wilson's departure for America.

OUTLOOK GLOOMY CONGRESS OF PARIS

Hope For Unanimous Finding

wait, manager of the United Ice and Coal Company, believes.

Thus far not a single ounce of ice has been harvested to relieve and furnish comfort to Harrisburg's sweltering populace next summer, an unusual thing for this time of year. Usually a portion of the ice for the summer's use has been cut before the twentieth of January, although most of it is taken from the Out of the Russian negotiations i is hoped that some unanimous agreement will be reached that will bring

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Washington, Jan. 23.—According to a report made public here to-day by the official information bureau of the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, a Serbo-Croation vessel, the Dinara, flying the American flag and having a navigation license issued by the American naval commander in the Adriatic, was seized at Jelsa, January 16, by Italian forces, who hauled down the American flag and carried off the Single of the Single of the Continued on Page 14.]

War Gardens Will Be

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To-day. Shirley B. Watts was reappointed to take charge as supering tendent. Inasmuch as the shortage of food will exist throughout the year for months to come, it was felt that the war gardens would serve a worth while end again this year.

The plowing and fertilizing of the school gardens will be in charge of the Chamber of Commerce again. After the plowing and fertilizing, the school gardens will be placed under the supervision of representatives of the school board. the Harrisburg Chamber of com-merce decided at its first meeting to-day. Shirley B. Watts was reap-pointed to take charge as superin-tendent. Inasmuch as the shortage of food will exist throughout the year

an Soldiers Out of Russia Score Soviet German Soldiers Out

By Associated Press

Warsaw, Jan. 18.—The majority of the German soldiers returning from Russia, although they quarrel among themselves, denounce Bolshevism. Many of them declare that as soon as they spent a few weeks at home, they will be willing to return and fight the Bolsheviki on the eastern frontiers of Germany. They declare, however, that they are not willing to fight the invaders for the benefit of the Poles.

TURN SALOONS INTO CLUBS FOR MEN, SAY WOMEN

War Workers See Chance to Establish Community Centers in "Dry" Town

TO ASK AID OF CHURCHES

Red Cross Leaders Would Make Use of Old Hotel **Properties**

THE IDEA GAINS SUPPORT

Suitable Entertainment Suggested For an Evening's Pleasure

Prominent Harrisburg women today heartily endorsed a plan to turn saloons into canteens and community centers following the abolition of the liquor traffic. It was suggested that churches take over some of the saloons and convert them into places where men may gather Light. TROTZKY ORDERS

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PETROGRAD REDS

TO GIVE UP CITY

Bolshevik Minister of War

Tells Zinovieff to Surrender If Attacked

By Associated Press

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TURK MURDERER ARRESTED

By Associated Press

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Paris, Jan. 23.—General Kyamil
Malmoud Pasha, who is said to have
been responsible for massacres of
Greeks and Armenians, has been arrested, according to a report received here from Constantinople.

WILSON NOMINATES IOWAN

Washington-D. M. Kelleher, of Fort Doge, Iowa, was nominated by President Wilson to-day to be solicitor

ARCHDUKE LOUIS VICTOR DIES

Paris Announcement is made of the death of Archborn at Vienna, May 15, 1842. He was never married.

WARTIME CONGESTION CEASES

Washington-Issuance of a general import license ing in-transit shipment through the United States of unrestricted commodities destined for foreign ports and shipped from abroad was announced to-day by the The war gardens which were so profitable and highly successful the last two years will be continued this year, the agricultural committee of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce decided at its first meeting. War Trade Board. The board in a statement said that

BRAZILIAN ENVOYS DELAYED BY REVOLT

Paris-Dr. Epitacio Pessoa, president of the Brazilian peace delegation, and Deputy Raoul Ffades, a member of the mission, have arrived at Lisbon, but are being delayed there because of revolutionary disorders. It is expected they will arrive in Paris about January 25.

STOCK DIVIDENDS FREE FROM INCOME TAX New York-United States Judge Julius M. Mayer decided in a test case to-day that stock dividends are not subject to federal income tax under the law of 1916.

MARRIAGE LICENSES