

MEMBERSHIP IN FRENCH LEGION OF HONOR FOR M'COY

Brigadier General Who Is Well Known Here, Is Assistant to General Atterbury

Brigadier General Frank R. McCoy, well-known in Harrisburg, has been decorated with the French Legion of Honor and made assistant to General W. W. Atterbury, director of transportation in France. Letters just received from General McCoy by his mother, contain news summoning him to Paris to be decorated with the Legion of Honor insidiously by President Poincaré of the French republic. McCoy is to be pinned upon his coat by General Pétain. This ceremony was for January 14. General McCoy is to be decorated with the Legion of Honor insidiously by President Poincaré of the French republic. McCoy is to be pinned upon his coat by General Pétain. This ceremony was for January 14. General McCoy is to be decorated with the Legion of Honor insidiously by President Poincaré of the French republic. McCoy is to be pinned upon his coat by General Pétain. This ceremony was for January 14.

BRITISH NEED MILLION MEN FOR AFTER THE WAR

Cabinet Considers Question of Selective System to Maintain Large Army

London, Jan. 29.—A special meeting of the cabinet held to-day was attended by Winston Spencer Churchill, Sir Eric Geddes, Sir Robert Stevenson Home, the new labor minister, and General Sir Henry Wilson and Sir William Robertson. Urgent questions regarding demobilization were discussed. It is understood that the cabinet reached the conclusion that there was no prospect for months to come of the voluntary enlistment of sufficient men for the army of occupation and the salvage of property in the war theaters, for properly garrisoning India, Gibraltar and the crown colonies, to insure the safety of the United Kingdom, and safeguard the results of the victory in Palestine, Mesopotamia and Turkey, and that hence it would be necessary to adopt some system of selection, and place the men retained as nearly as possible in the same position as they would be in civil life with regard to pay and other conditions. It is considered that the purposes above stated, about one million men would be required, which means, roughly, that three out of every four men will be demobilized, and the fourth retained "to finish the job." And the idea is to release the men who have already rendered the most service to the country. Probably some stipulated date will be fixed and all the men who joined the service previous to that will be demobilized. It is understood in connection with the plan that the government will seek powers compulsory to retain the men selected for the current year. It is said that it may be taken as settled that there is no intention of continuing conscription, but that such compulsory powers are regarded as an essential preliminary step to the reintroduction of the voluntary system when peace is assured.

BACKWARD PEACE PROGRAM CAUSES WILSON CONCERN

President May Not Be Able to Avoid Second Trip to France

Paris, Jan. 29.—Much as President Wilson still hopes to avoid a second trip to Europe, it begins to look as if the trend of Peace Conference affairs would cause him to feel impelled to recross the Atlantic in the early spring. The President is waiting to see what the remaining fifteen days of his stay in France will bring forth before finally deciding on his course. He is said to have told American officials that if events indicated the need of his return he felt that his course would be found fully justified when he addressed Congress, as he plans to do almost immediately on his return to the United States. He has abandoned the idea of returning by way of England and stopping at Oxford to receive the degree which that university desires to confer upon him. If his present plans hold, therefore, he will sail from Brest on the steamer George Washington, now on her way to France, between February 10 and 15, going direct to the United States. The steamer will probably take the southern route, which she followed on her way over, to avoid bad weather. President Wilson's arrival home with plans for departing for Europe again would bring up the question of an extra session of the new Congress with Republican majorities in both houses. It is expected that the President would call it before his return to France, probably setting the date ahead to some time in June, expecting to finish the business of the Peace Conference in time to return to Washington and be in the White House when the new Congress assembled.

OFFICIAL REPORT ON YESTERDAY'S MEETING IN PARIS

Paris, Jan. 29.—The official communique issued on the peace proceedings yesterday reads as follows: "The President of the United States, the prime ministers and foreign ministers of the United States, the British empire, France and Italy and the representatives of Japan held two meetings yesterday—the first from 11 a. m. until 12.30, and the second from 4 to 6.30 p. m. An exchange of views took place on the German colonies in the far east and the Pacific and on those in Africa. "The representatives of the dominions were present at these two sessions; the representatives of China at that in the morning, and the Marquis Salvago (Italy) at that in the afternoon. In the morning the delegates of Australia, New Zealand, China and Japan were heard. "In the afternoon Henri Simon, French minister of the colonies, explained the views of his department on colonial questions. "In addition, the fundamental principles of the League of Nations and their application were considered. "The next meeting will take place to-day at 11 o'clock.

NO COLD WAVE IN SIGHT, SAYS WEATHER MAN

Farmers Plowing and Putting Out Early Crops in Balmly Atmospheres

"Like a dust whirl in the street; like Finnegan—off again, on again!" is the way Forecaster Demain today described our present weather, and he offered no solution to the strangely summer-like conditions, excepting that storms after storms in Canada, with low barometer, keep down the western cold, thus giving us such salubrious spring days. To-night the thermometer will drop down to about 25 degrees above zero, just a little below freezing, but the week promises to be warm, like yesterday, and there is no indication of a cold snap. The misguided person who hiked to Florida might as well have stayed north, but then, what's the use of lucra if you do not spend it. Speaking for farmers, Mr. Follenberger, assistant manager of the Hershey farm, gave the glad hand to all farmers, predicting that this mild weather would mean millions to tillers of the soil. "We have been plowing since December and spreading fertilizers, and now, no matter how cold it gets, the farmers who did likewise will be away ahead of the game. Next year should be a record breaker. The mild weather is grand for corn and oats; the wheat could stand a little snow, but it will only be a bit later coming on. Onions? Sure, they're planting them, and many other vegetables. The ground is in fine condition, and Pennsylvania is getting a prime start on the season." Weather expert, Mr. Demain, says it cannot last long, for June 21 is the shortest day of the year, marking midsummer and comin' along.

TRANSMITS BILL TO GUARANTEE 1919 WHEAT PRICE

Food Administration Would Appropriate \$1,250,000,000 For This Purpose

Washington, Jan. 29.—An administration bill appropriating \$1,250,000,000 to enable the government to carry out a guarantee to the farmer of a price of \$2.20 a bushel for the 1919 wheat crop was transmitted to the chairman of the Senate and House agriculture committee late yesterday by the food administration. The measure, which was drawn by officials of the food administration and the Department of Agriculture, was described by some senators as an omnibus measure which would permit the President to continue the food administration in operation and to exercise all of the powers conferred upon him by the food control act. Senator Gore, chairman of the Senate committee, announced that he would not introduce the measure in the Senate. "It is broader than I think is necessary," he declared. "I may take it as a basis for another bill which I may introduce." Under the bill as drawn, government authority to control, grain dealers, millers and elevators "by license or other like powers" would be continued and the President would be authorized to "create any agency or agencies" to buy the 1918 and 1919 wheat crops. "wheat" products and other foodstuffs and "feeds" at the guaranteed prices, regulate export and import of wheat; require preferential railroad service as long as the railroads are under government control; control grain exchanges and prohibit trading upon them "at such time as may be deemed desirable or proper to meet market conditions and competitive prices of foreign grown wheat." In addition, the President through

the agency he would designate could also sell either domestically or by export wheat, wheat products or by-products at a profit or loss "as in the judgment of such agency may be necessary."

Sick Headache SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS One dose will relieve the worst case of sick headache over night—perseverance in their use will remove the cause and give entire freedom from this distressing ailment. Schenck's Mandrake Pills are constructive tonic, so strengthening, reviving, comforting stomach, liver, bowels, that these organs are freed from tendency to disorder. Wholly vegetable; absolutely harmless, they form no habit. PLAIN OR SUGAR COATED PROVED FOR MERIT BY 80 YEARS' CONTINUOUS SALE DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia

Coal Office Sixth Near Hamilton MR. HARRY STROH, formerly with W. S. Stroh, has charge of our coal office on Sixth Street near Hamilton Street. Orders given to Mr. Stroh will be courteously accepted and filled carefully and promptly. We deliver coal promptly to all parts of the city. The reason we deliver coal promptly is due to the fact that we maintain three coal yards at points from which we can make short hauls in every direction. Up-town customers are supplied from Seventh and Woodbine Streets. Center of the city consumers are supplied from yard at Forster and Cowden Streets. Allison Hill customers receive their coal from Fifteenth and Chestnut Streets. Our many years of successful business guarantee that our service is thoroughly efficient. United Ice & Coal Co., Main Office Forster and Cowden Sts. Also Steelton, Pa.

What Will People Say? What WON'T they say? When they pick up Friday's issue of the Telegraph and read all about the... I almost let it out. I'm so glad I stopped in time. Anyway it's good news. I can't say any more now without telling everything. Mary Sachs North Third Street at No. 210

Old Herbal Remedy Used For 40 Years in Relieving Diabetes

The most satisfactory results have been obtained in combating Diabetes observing certain dietary rules the judicious use of Warner's Diabetes Remedy, an herbal preparation of 40 years successful following is a letter from a grateful user: This letter is the best proof that I am still alive. Your medicine is a miracle to me. My weight was reduced from 157 to 114 pounds when I left the hospital. I left on Aug. 6th in despair. Hundreds of people that knew me said I could never live to return to my home. After leaving the hospital, I saw your "Ad." in the paper. I tried its use and at once com-

Device That Finds Oil Causes \$600,000 Suit

New York, Jan. 28.—A little box that is said to point out oil wells, just as the "divining rod" or peach tree limb is supposed to find water veins, is the cause of contention in a suit filed in the Supreme Court involving more than \$3,000,000. The court papers refer to the device merely as a "radium instrument." Walter Carroll Low, attorney for Hugo J. von Hagen, owner of the oil finder, told a reporter that the device was a small box with a dial, about which a hand revolved. "I have been informed that if the instrument is being carried on a train going at the rate of thirty miles an hour and it passes over an oil deposit the hand will wiggle like mad," said the lawyer. Dr. von Hagen, a mining expert, is suing Karl J. Schumacher, said to be a buyer for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, for \$600,000. He says that in May, 1917, he entered into an oral agreement with Schumacher to allow him the use of the "radium instrument" in finding oil wells. The defendant used the magic box in finding oil on twenty different tracts of 23,704 acres, the complaint alleges and that the oil found on these tracts exceeds \$2,000,000 in value.

First Flyer to Cross Ocean to Carry Films of Industrial Plants

Aeronautical journals announce that over twenty builders of planes are fast completing flyers especially designed for the transatlantic flight which will possibly be attempted this spring. Harry Levey, maker of industrial motion pictures for the Universal Company, has proposed to the Aero Club of America, under whose auspices the flight will be held, to raise a purse of \$100,000. Leading business houses will contribute a thousand dollars each for the privilege of having their plant, offices and product filmed in the same multiple reel film depicting the preparations, the start, the flight and the landing, said films to be shown all over the world. Each flyer will carry a set of films so that the winner will actually have the motion pictures abroad in his epoch-making trip. Mr. Levey says: "American manufacturers are keenly alive to screen advertising. One of our clients alone has spent over a hundred thousand dollars during the past year for making and distributing industrial films of his plant and product. A thousand dollars will be easily forthcoming from each firm that wishes world-wide notice for its enterprise in having made the trip possible in subscribing to the purse. It is fitting, that the aeroplane and the motion picture, both American inventions, should be associated in this history-making event."

Presidential Booms the Latest Thing in Germany; Men Who Hear Bee Buzz

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WOMAN GIVEN HEARING

Jane Craig, colored, of 18 Cowden street, is in the custody of Harrisburg police, charged with approaching two white men last evening. She is being given a hearing before Mayor Keister this afternoon.



DR. BERNHARD DERNBURG DR. FREDERIC BAUMANN GENERAL GROENER

Presidential booms are one of the newest things in Germany. Those men whose supporters are trying to make the bee buzz loud enough to be heard are Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, whose activities as a propagandist in this country while here supposedly as a Red Cross representative, forced him to return to Germany; General Groener, General Groener's successor, and Dr. Fredrick Baumann, advocate of the Mittel-Europa idea.

More Contracts for the Autocar Owner It takes but a few minutes for Roeder's Express of Reading, to pick up a job on the outskirts of the city—with horses it used to take half a day. The public knows that the company that uses reliable motor trucks can give the best service—and they call on these up-to-date business houses. We are equipped to render complete maintenance service to Autocar owners in this territory. EUREKA WAGON WORKS 616 North St. Harrisburg

Chassis \$2050

Autocar

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