

HUNDREDS JOIN IN THE BIG WAR GARDENS PARADE

Mayor Keister Addresses the School Children Who Take Over Many Plots

In full garden work regalia, hundreds of school children marched through the principal streets of the Allison Hill district in a big costumed school garden parade last evening, to boost the school children's "victory" gardens this year. Included in the procession, were representatives from each of the nine Allison Hill districts, forming an important part of the pageant.

Clad in sunbonnets and gingham aprons, caps and blue overalls, the youthful tillers of the soil marched for one hour through the principal streets of the Hill section. Starting at five o'clock, the marchers were dismissed at three o'clock and Derry streets about six o'clock by Mayor Daniel L. Keister, in his official capacity, in dismissing the procession, made a few remarks as to the important part of the "war" gardens filled by the children.

Returned soldiers, many of them overseas veterans and some of them wearing gold wound stripes on the right sleeves, took an important part in the procession and some of them captained the marching units of children. Military aviators, flying far over the heads of the marchers and onlookers, added to the military touch of the big procession.

Two farm tractors, each of them used in plowing the ground and getting it ready for cultivation by the children, which had done the work for the autumn and winter. Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, were interesting exhibits of the procession. They were driven by Miss Virginia Watts and Miss Loretta Hill schools. Each of the Allison Hill schools were represented in the procession by a delegation of children riding in automobiles. Children from each of the schools, riding, were:

Each school has captain: Shimmell—Catherine Pellow, captain; Dorothy Shannon, Blanche Robinson, Emily Lewis, Minnie Sheets, Blanche Spetz, Thelma Tippet, Catherine Hartz, Vernon—Catherine Bently, captain; Dorothy Shank and Gladys Helcher.

Woodward—Mabel Buds, captain; pennant bearers, Thomas Jones, Lawrence Hess, Albert Miller, Geo. Bennett, Theodore Selig, and Malcolm Graef.

Each of the schools were captained by outsiders. Some of these were returned soldiers and others were civilians. The soldier captains were Sergeant T. L. Wolf, Private R. D. Lantz, Private Tate, Sergeant Chas. Snoddy, Russell McSwine, Private W. A. Shuntz, Private Dan Warner. Others officiating as captains were William Tenny, Warren Reed and Daniel Page.

Radish Farmers Allison Hill children marched as radish farmers, each one wearing colors suggestive of that vegetable. Forney girls marched as "lettuce" girls; Lincoln children as "beets"; Melrose pupils as "onions." Poose boys and girls "beans." Webster youths carried huge heads of cabbage; while Shimmell children wore costumes suggesting turnips, Vernon school children carried ear after ear of yellow corn and Woodward children wore pumpkin streamers.

"Gardenism, not Bolshevism," were the striking words borne on the banner of one of the youths, a youth wearing the Forney school colors. Several striking representations received much commendation from the crowds who thronged the sidewalks. Theodore Johnson marched as "Uncle Sam," and Ralph Footthorp, in a top hat and cane, was "Jack and the Beanstalk," the stalks growing up the rear of the cart.

Opposing New Basic Law of Teutons, Bavaria Has Recalled Berlin Envoy

Copenhagen, April 9.—It has been officially announced in Munich that Ritter Von Pruger, the Bavarian envoy at Berlin, has been recalled. The commissary for foreign affairs in giving his reasons for this step stated that the new German constitution can never become binding upon Bavaria as Bavaria's special rights have been surrendered in the drawing up of that instrument. The Wurtemberg government, as well as the Baden and Hesse governments, according to a Stuttgart dispatch, still regard the Bavarian government under Premier Hoffmann as the sole legitimate government for Bavaria.

Flyer Killed When He Tries Nose Dive Too Close to Ground at Langley Field

Hamilton, Va., April 9.—Lieut. John B. Neely, of Seattle, was killed and Sergeant J. S. Richardson seriously injured to-day at Langley Field, when an airplane, which Neely was driving, fell about 250 feet. Witnesses said Neely attempted a nose dive with his machine when too close to the ground. Neely was 24 years of age. Richardson's address was not given.

ESTHONIANS TAKE SEVEN VILLAGES; GET 500 CAPTIVES

Storm Town of Gdov and Capture 300 Men and War Material; Grab Towns South of Narva With Two Hundred Foe; Chinese and Red Finns Give Trouble

Copenhagen, April 9.—The capture of seven villages, five hundred prisoners and large quantities of war material reported in an official statement issued from the Estonian army headquarters. The Estonian troops continue to advance, according to the statement which reads: "As a result of Bolshevik defeats, fighting is being carried further into Russian territory. On April 6, Estonian forces crossed the Narva river, south of Narva, and captured seven villages and two hundred prisoners."

Storm Town of Gdov "On the same day they stormed the town of Gdov, on the eastern bank of Lake Peipus, and captured three hundred men and considerable war material."

London, April 9.—Disorders in the Murrnansk front in Russia were planned. Finnish troops and Bolshevik Finns, according to an official statement issued at the war office to-day, which states that they are not considered of political significance. The statement reads: "Chinese Cause Disturbance Telegram from Murrnansk says that on April 7 a disturbance was caused at Murrnansk by Chinese workmen, but it was soon put down and was not considered of political importance. The majority of the rioters most of whom were armed with revolvers and knives, are now in custody."

NUREMBERG IS IN STATE OF SIEGE; FOOD IS SEIZED

Storage Depots of American Red Cross Pillaged by Armed Crowds

By Associated Press. Berlin, April 9.—A "state of war" exists in Nuremberg, Northern Bavaria, according to placards posted this morning. Parades and demonstrations are forbidden there and the public is forbidden to be in the streets between 11 p. m. and 5 a. m.

The Hoffmann government of Bavaria was recently reported to have moved from Munich to Nuremberg. A Berlin dispatch received Tuesday night, however, stated that the ministry after going to Nuremberg made a second change in its headquarters, moving to Bamberg. Yesterday's dispatches reported a state of siege in Nuremberg.

Bamberg, April 9.—Storage sheds of the American Red Cross were among the food depots pillaged by armed crowds in Nuremberg Tuesday, according to dispatches received here. Goods to the value of 700,000 marks are said to have been taken from various food depots.

NABS FIREBUG AFTER LONG CHASE

Rundell failed to turn up at November 10, when the fire marshal's department started to make diligent search for the delinquent, and Deputy Lewis D. Buono, of Chester, who had worked up a strong case against the defendant, was put upon the scent of the missing man. After some very clever detective work, it was found that Rundell and his family were residing in Los Angeles, California, and that the runaway held an important position in one of the big department stores of that city.

The State Fire Marshal's department got in touch with Los Angeles police authorities, but they reported that Rundell could not be located in the city, in which they were corroborated by the postal authorities. The State Fire Marshal's department and Deputy Buono, being sure of their ground, the latter was sent to Los Angeles on the 7th of March, who arrested Rundell ten days later. The man was located exactly where Deputy Buono had ascertained he was employed.

Ready For Trial After Deputy Buono had lodged the prisoner in jail, the former proceeded to Sacramento, the capital of the state, where the Governor of California honored the requisition papers. Thus fortified, the deputy returned to Los Angeles, and a few days thereafter started across the continent with his prisoner, in easy stages. Rundell was placed in the lockup at Athens last Friday and the day following was lodged in the county jail at Towanda. The trial of the implicated man is set for the second Monday in May.

Owing to the great extremity and expense resorted to in the apprehension of the prisoner, Auditor General Snyder, mindful of the importance to the state of getting Rundell back to Bradford county, agreed to sustain the State Fire Marshal in the payment of every legitimate expense. First, however, it was agreed upon that the Commissioners of Bradford county should be induced to pay a share. They were of the opinion that the search for Rundell would prove a "wild goose chase" and refused to pay any part of the expense. They agreed, however, that upon the delivery of Rundell into the hands of the Sheriff of Bradford county they would pay the entire expense. Yesterday Deputy Buono arrived in Harrisburg with check for the full amount, which was turned into the State Fire Marshal's fund. In suing out the bond, the Commissioners of Bradford county will realize the full amount expended, so that in the end DeWaters, it is believed, will pay the whole "freight."

Ukrainian Soviets Capture Odessa, Say Advices From Kiev

Paris, April 9.—The Ukrainian Soviet troops have captured Odessa, according to advices from Kiev transmitted by wireless from Moscow under date of April 7. The news has not been officially confirmed. Late dispatches indicate that Bolshevik pressure against Odessa, the great Russian port on the Black Sea was increasing, and intimated the imminent evacuation of the city by the allied forces.

CITIZEN FIRE CO. IS OFFERED BUILDING SITE

Firemen's Union Would Have Physicians Give Services at Fires

It was announced at the Firemen's Union meeting held in the Washington chemical house last evening, that an offer has been made to members of the Citizen Fire Company of a site in Tenth street, near Market, free, for the purpose of erecting an engine house for the Citizen Fire Company.

Provision is being made to have the police patrol, or the city ambulance respond to fire alarms. Also to have volunteer physicians appear at fires in the various districts. Dr. T. E. Bowman, 1541 State street, is the first physician to tender his services free in case of fire alarms in his district.

On Friday afternoon at the mayor's office, an ordinance will be prepared for adoption by City Council, providing for a safety committee, made up of firemen from the various companies, to act in conjunction with the police force of the city, whereby crowds will be kept back from dangerous places during fires; and the committee to be authorized to arrest on view persons caught stealing personal property at such times.

REPARATIONS PROBLEM IS NOW FINALLY SETTLED

Only Minor Details Remain to Be Worked Out by the Special Board

Paris, April 9.—The reparations problem is now considered definitely settled and only minor details concerning the functions of the commission from Germany remain to be arranged. The Polish question, including the status of Danzig, is also nearing settlement on the basis of international law. The necessity of recognizing the claims of either Poland or Germany, while the former will have a corridor to the Baltic to the limits of the internationalized town.

President Wilson met with the premiers of Great Britain, France and Italy yesterday for the first time since he became ill. The discussion of responsibility for the war and the Sarre valley, which was unfinished, continued to-day. It was not decided whether the President made any reference to the summoning of the George Washington.

On account of the President's weakened condition the afternoon session was comparatively short. Mr. Wilson lying down immediately after his adjournment, although it was stated at the "White House" that he was gradually improving and expected to attend all the meetings of the council hereafter.

The return of President Wilson to the Council of Four and the progress made on various questions has removed much of the tension which existed in conference circles and has led to renewed confidence in an early and satisfactory conclusion.

Riverside M. E. Church Welcomes New Pastor

The Riverside Methodist Episcopal Church congregation last evening held a reception and entertainment in honor of its new pastor, the Rev. G. M. Klepfer, W. L. Shreiner, president, and C. E. Rhoads made the address of welcome. The Rev. Dr. George Edward Reed, a former parishoner of the Rev. Mr. Klepfer, also made a few remarks.

Highway Engineer Is to Aid in Getting Through Bill For Horse Roads

Arrangements were made to-day with Chief Engineer W. D. Uhler, of the State Highway Department, by Representative John R. K. Scott, for cooperation of the department in the consideration of the bill for construction of horse roads on improved highways. Hearings on this bill will be held in Philadelphia during the legislative recess.

Smith Bill Authorizes Joint Hospital Buildings

Senator Frank A. Smith, of Dauphin, introduced a bill this morning in the Senate, permitting the County Commissioners of any county and the authorities of any third class cities to erect jointly a building or buildings for hospital purposes. The counties and cities involved are authorized to issue bonds to raise necessary funds.

STEELETON PERSONALS

Lieut. C. F. Hoar, of the 34th Field Artillery, recently returned from France, was visiting friends in town yesterday. Lieutenant Hoar is better known here as Tippy, a member of the local team in the Steel League of 1917. Mr. and Mrs. Jere Blakalee returned yesterday from a motor trip to Berwick where they visited Mrs. Blakalee's mother, who is seriously ill.

EXPECTS U. S. TO HOLD TRADE IN LATIN-AMERICA

Robert Barrett Says Country Can Retain Its Prestige Gained During War

Washington, April 9.—"A study of market conditions and methods in Argentina has convinced me that, so far as this particular country is concerned, American trade will continue for many years to hold its own," Robert S. Barrett, commercial attache to the United States embassy in Buenos Aires, declared to-day in a report to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

In answering the "most pertinent question" now in the minds of business men of the United States—whether this country can retain the commercial prestige gained during the war—Mr. Barrett found numerous reasons for optimism. He said firms in the United States were coming to a better understanding of their South American trade because they were studying its needs. Increased credit facilities are being arranged and closer relations achieved by the establishment of branch houses in Latin-America and buying offices in the United States.

He warned, however, that competitive freight rates, trained men absent from the establishments of branch South American securities were necessary to maintain the position which United States goods now hold in the countries to the south of the equator.

"While perhaps the United States' percentage of the total imports into Argentina may not be so large as it has been in the past four years, during which competition from European countries was greatly affected by the war, the value of its exports to Argentina will be larger in the next few years than ever before," Mr. Barrett said.

Delegates Ask Repeal of Public Service Act

A bill to abolish the Public Service Commission will be introduced in the State Legislature according to plans made by residents of third class cities, boroughs and townships of the State who met in the Senate Caucus room this morning.

The gathering, approximately 60 in number, were loud in their protests against what they called the despotism of the Public Service Commission Act. They voted to have the Eyre bill giving the commission power to repeal local levies, taxes and franchises upon public utilities, corporations, killed.

"Gypsy Queen" Is Found Guilty in First Degree

Baltimore, Md., April 9.—The trial in the Baltimore county court of Mrs. Annie M. Smith, known as the "Gypsy Queen," for the killing of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lena Smith, aged 73, on May 7, 1917, ended last night in a verdict of murder in the first degree without capital punishment. She was sentenced to life imprisonment. The woman was also indicted for the murder of her husband, I. Albert Smith, aged 50.

VICTORY LOAN NOT TO LAG IN THIS DISTRICT

Chairman Hersh Says Flag Is Nailed to the Mast For Big Campaign

Grier Hersh, of York, chairman of the advisory committee of the Victory Loan in the district composed of ten Central Pennsylvania counties, to-day issued a statement in which he declared that Central Pennsylvania, having nailed its flag to the top of the mast in previous Liberty Loan campaigns, is going to see that it stays there. Mr. Hersh issues the following statement:

"We are now squarely face to face with the fifth Liberty Loan. It will be a few weeks ago we looked forward to the campaign with a certain amount of difference. Now, however, as we have had a chance to weigh all the elements that make up the situation, we have lost what ever difference we had, and have become firmly confident. Our confidence is based upon the fact that it is to be in every sense what its name implies—a Victory Loan.

"As a Victory Loan, it will be the last and supreme operation which we as a country are under pledge to ourselves and to the world to accomplish. In the coming campaign, and why shouldn't he?"

"We have received a perfectly magnificent response from the workers everywhere. Except where physical incapacity has prevented, every man who has shared in the work of previous loans has agreed to put through his full quota in the coming campaign. And why shouldn't he?"

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spent or promised. The raising of this money cannot be done by taxation without placing upon industry and upon individual incomes a burden greater than they could possibly bear. The only recourse is to borrowing. The notes which we shall be asked to buy are to be of so short a term as to assure a high degree of liquidity and a minimum of fluctuation in market value. The treasury department is calling in the best banking brains in the country to assist in creating a security which every one of us can buy to the very limit, borrowing against future income, if necessary.

"We are all in the same boat. The future well-being of every manufacturer, every employe, every professional man is involved in the success of this coming loan. It is well to face facts. Unless the money to be raised by this loan is assured, there can be no industrial prosperity, it is through industrial prosperity that every man, woman and child obtains a living. Purely a matter of individual selfishness, therefore, we have no other choice than to buy the new bonds—each one to his proportionate share.

"I said a minute ago that we have become firmly confident. My observation in recent days has been that the whole country is looking forward to the campaign without the slightest apprehension as to success. "We have received a perfectly magnificent response from the workers everywhere. Except where physical incapacity has prevented, every man who has shared in the work of previous loans has agreed to put through his full quota in the coming campaign. And why shouldn't he?"

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It is an opportunity for public service such as he will not have again. "The work will be intense while it lasts; but it will be work of the most satisfactory character. Each community will rally around its committee, and will achieve its quota for its own honor and the honor of this district. Is there any reason why we shouldn't be confident? On every great occasion in the history of this section, more than played its part. In the War of the Revolution, in the constitutional convention, in the Civil War, in the war just won for civilization, it has done more than it was called upon to do. That is what has made it a great state.

"Every community realizes this fact, and is proud of being a unit of this Commonwealth. And we make the prophecy that the communities which stand at the head when the results of this campaign are made up will be the communities which will advance to the position of greatest prosperity and influence in the future. We will come through because every village and city will come through."

ELECTION GOES OVER The directors of the poor held their regular monthly meeting to-day, but adjourned without electing a director to succeed the late Lev S. Miller, who died a fortnight ago in Hummelstown. The matter was deferred until later in the month, the directors, Frank B. Snavely and John H. Lehr, said.

RESORTS RALEIGH Atlantic City's Popular Hotel. American Plan, \$4 & \$5 per day. Easter Holiday Extra

"Harrisburg's Dependable Store" Shirts! Shirts! Shirts! Wm. Strouse & Co. have a carload of 'em waiting for the men who want to be well dressed on Easter. For there's nothing that can make or mar a man's appearance like a shirt can. Madras with soft attached cuffs, fibers with the silkiest and softest finish, and pure tub silks of remarkable values--and they're Metric too! A shirt any man can be proud to wear and they represent real value at \$2 to \$10. Easter Neckwear \$1. Wm. Strouse & Co. 310 Market St. Harrisburg, Pa.

COAL FACTS No. 1 This announcement is one of a series run by the coal merchants of Harrisburg and suburbs. It is still absolutely necessary to stabilize conditions. Last year for patriotic reasons consumers placed their orders with us promptly after April 1st and about 66 per cent. of all the coal consumed for domestic purposes in Harrisburg and suburbs was in the homes by October 1st. The great war has come to an end. We enter upon a reconstruction period. We urge consumers to place their orders now and accept delivery in fair quantities as soon as possible. The many vital reasons will be presented in future announcements. COAL MERCHANTS OF HARRISBURG AND SUBURBS