

MIDDLE WEST MEN IN PORT

Haverford Brings Troops Home From Liverpool and Brest

Philadelphia, May 19.—Soldiers from the middle west made up the bulk of the 2,145 troops who arrived here yesterday on the American line steamer, Haverford, from Liverpool and Brest.

The units on board were the 107th engineers, including one battalion of National Guardsmen from Milwaukee and one from northern Michigan; Camp Hospital unit No. 40, comprising 160 men from Illinois; 107th engineer train, hailing from Michigan; two motor transport companies, Nos. 701 and 702, of the supply service in France, two companies of casualties made up of men from many states, numbers 1019 and 833, and nine nurses from Liverpool hospitals.

The Haverford, which passed in the Delaware capes Saturday, lay down the Delaware all night and reached her dock here at 3 a. m. Sunday. The Red Cross, the Salvation Army and a good sized crowd was on hand to welcome the soldiers. As the Haverford slowly approached the pier all aboard stood silent as a municipal band played "Home, Sweet Home," and then there was a riot of noise when the bandmen switched to "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." The crowd ashore cheered and the men aboard cheered back and the enthusiasm kept up until the units debarked and entrained for Camp Dix, N. J., where they arrived this afternoon. The men were served with coffee, ice cream and cake before they left for camp.

The 107th engineers saw service with the army of occupation in Germany, and the camp hospital unit was stationed for a year in the American camp at Liverpool. Twenty-six men on the Haverford wore the Croix de Guerre and two of them had both the Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service Cross pinned on them. These two were Lieutenant George W. Coolman, of Glidden, Mich., and Sergeant William Hartman, of Milwaukee.

Colonel L. H. Colgan, of Providence, R. I., was in command of the 107th engineers. Lieutenant Colonel Otis headed the camp hospital unit. Two Pennsylvanians were among the officers—Captain Frank Hatton, of Chester, and Captain D. J. Hawk, of Pottsville. Lieutenant A. N. Rohr, a casual officer, wore the Red Keystone of the 28th division, but he was from New York and was a member of the 11th infantry as a replacement.

Use McNeil's Cold Tablets. — Adv.

NEAR EAST NOW RIPE FOR CHOLERA

Typhus Epidemic in Rumania Has Been Put Down, However

Budapest, May 19.—The typhus epidemic which has claimed tens of thousands of lives in Rumania in the last two and a half years is still smoldering but American Red Cross physicians who are watching the sporadic outbreaks believe that the disease has "burned itself out." Their greatest worries now are the dangerous outbreaks of smallpox and isolated cases of cholera.

The Near East to-day, according to American, British and French physicians who have completed their surveys, is ripe for an outbreak of cholera and the plague. Under nourishment, famine and the strain of war upon the civilian and military population has undermined the health of the nations of the Balkans.

The past winter was a terrible one. Refugees are returning to their homes to find them heaps of ruins. They are without everything. If it were not for the American Food Mission and the shipments of food being brought into Rumania and under the auspices of the American Red Cross, Rumania to-day would be a nation of starving people.

Local Rumanian physicians are fighting hard in co-operation with American doctors to confine the smallpox and cholera cases to certain districts. In one hospital American doctors found nine children dead from smallpox. The nurses working day and night to attend to the living cases had no time to remove the dead children from their beds.

The Red Cross is fighting the smallpox epidemic particularly in the Dobruja region. Medical supplies and units, one doctor and two nurses are sent by a special Red Cross food boat which piles up and down the Danube to the river towns whence they travel inland to the centers where the disease is making the greatest inroads.

WHERE WIVES ARE CHEAP
What is the market in wives? It is said that among the Ainus the price of one is a bear ham. The Kafir figure varies from four to eight oxen, according to the competition for the particular bride.

A score of cartridges buys a wife in Uganda, and the Australian black gives the weight of his better half in butter, while the Tartars in Turkestan get as many wives as they want at the rate of a box of matches each.

In Wales wives are given away—they are paid for afterward, mostly in weekly installments.—From the Cardiff Western Mail.

PRINT NEWS OF LATIN AMERICA IS WISH OF POLK

He Declares Newspapers Can Help Countries Understand Each Other Better

Washington, May 19.—That peace will be largely strengthened on the Western hemisphere by an extensive interchange of thought among the peoples of the various countries was the burden of a statement by Acting Secretary of State Frank L. Polk to-day in urging that the newspapers of the United States devote more attention to news of the Latin-American countries. Mr. Polk said he hoped the American newspapers would take this means of educating the people of the United States to better understand and appreciate the importance and greatness of our South and Central America and pointed out that by lending their aid to the furtherance of this education, the newspapers would be fulfilling a public duty to the Government.

"The more we know of the other countries of North and South America," said Mr. Polk to-day, "the less likelihood there is of misunderstandings. The nations of the world are becoming more and more independent daily with the increased efficiency of transportation and communication facilities. Exchange of news results inevitably in better relations and a fuller comprehension of the efforts that are being made by the different countries to solve the problems of civilization. Improved commercial relations are accompanied by better cultural relations."

"One result of the European war has been to show the United States how completely our interests lie in this hemisphere. With peace restored, our interest in European affairs will be more theoretical than real, but we have and must have closer relations with our neighbors in Central and South America. The people of Latin America are intensely interested in the United States. The newspapers of Central and South America print a great deal of news about this country. It would be of incalculable benefit if the newspapers of the United States would pay more attention to news regarding Latin America and in a very short time, these newspapers could educate the people to seek further information and more news about our neighbors to the South."

RED TERROR IN PERM
Omsk, May 19.—During the Bolshevik rule, in the Perm district alone, the Red Guards executed three bishops, 63 priests, six deacons and 44 monks.

LINDSLEY QUILTS THE TREASURY

Too Much "Red Tape" For Director of War Risk Insurance

Washington, May 19.—Henry D. Lindsley announces his resignation as director of the treasury's bureau of war risk insurance, declaring that excessive "red tape" and ponderous supervision of the treasury over minor routine matters made successful administration impossible.

The resignation was dated Saturday to take effect to-day, and had been requested three days ago by Secretary Glass following Director Lindsley's suggestion more than a month ago that unless he were given wider authority he would retire. Secretary Glass issued a formal statement last night categorically denying the charges of Director Lindsley and criticizing the director for failure "to observe the ordinary official amenities." Director Lindsley, whose home is Dallas, Texas, and who was head of the army's war risk section in France with the rank of colonel, today made public correspondence between himself and Secretary Glass, telling his story of what he said was serious interference on the part of the treasury with matters of appointment of even minor clerks, salaries of employees and other expenditures, administrative details within the bureau, and publicity regarding allotments, allowances, compensation and soldiers' insurance.

Volume of Sermons by the Rev. J. Ritchie Smith

There has just been issued from the Westminster Press at Philadelphia, a volume of sermons by the Rev. Dr. J. Ritchie Smith, former pastor of the Market Square Presbyterian Church and now professor of homiletics at Princeton Theological Seminary. The title of the volume is "The Wall and the Gates." It is dedicated to the distinguished preacher's wife, who is well known among Harrisburg people.

His friends in this city and wherever he is known will be glad to learn that there has been preserved in permanent form this selection of sermons by an able interpreter of the Word. Among some of the sermons in addition to "The Wall and the Gates," are "The Immortal Dead," "The Divided Waters," "The Inevitable Past," "True and False Religion," "Death and Life," "Contentment," "Illusions" and "The Thoughts of Love."

The price of this volume is \$1.50 postpaid, the publishers being the Presbyterian Board of Publication, Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.

MORGENTHAU SEES NEW WAR

Former Ambassador to Turkey Predicts Outbreak in Fifteen Years

Coblenz, Friday, May 16.—Henry Morgenthau, the former American ambassador to Turkey, addressing an assembly of soldiers here last night, predicted that the United States would again be involved in war within fifteen or twenty years. He said that at present the world was only enjoying a suspension of hostilities.

Mr. Morgenthau's address was on "the peace conference and its problems." "Do not go home and tell the people the war is over," he said. "We have got to prepare for a greater conflict, a greater sacrifice, a greater responsibility. The younger men of America may yet have to fight." The former ambassador, who came to Coblenz from Paris, declared that many of the delegates to the peace conference would leave Paris dissatisfied and that this would bring on other misunderstandings. "The manifold and conflicting demands of all the nations at the conference," he went on, "are impossible of fulfillment. The nations are going to have further quarrels and disputes and I believe that within fifteen or twenty years America will be called upon to save the world."

Mr. Morgenthau urged the returning Americans to enlighten the people at home regarding the extreme difficulties of a permanent peace in Europe.

Lansing Sisters Get Bronze Medal

Paris, May 19.—The Official Journal prints the first list of names of those whom the new decoration "The Medal of French gratitude" has been conferred. Miss Emma S. Lansing and Miss Katherine T. Lansing, sisters of the American Secretary of State, are mentioned among those receiving the Bronze Medal, because of the courage displayed by the two while conducting canteen work sometimes under bombardment, at Epervan.

Recipients of the silver-gilt medal of first-class number twenty-five, and the first names are: King of Spain, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen Alexandra, Prince Arthur of Connaught, Princess Christian, and Princess Louise, whose qualifications are not mentioned. The others include Madame Cosme de la Torriente and Madame Deltz, both of Havana, identified with sending Cuban products to the French Red Cross.

REVENUE NOW GREAT PROBLEM

Rural Members Want Question Settled and a Date Set For Final Adjournment

Settlement of the problem of how much money can be appropriated by the Legislature this year will probably be made this week when prominent employers, manufacturers and others come here for the hearings on the compensation and other bills which are to be the center of interest. In spite of statements that there will be a tax on capital invested in manufacturing, it is declared tonight at the Capitol that it is not decided upon and Auditor General Charles A. Snyder holds to the opinion that if he is given additional authority, he can so increase revenues by means of collections that new taxes would be unnecessary.

Final estimates on the revenue in sight with and without the authority sought by the Auditor General, will be submitted this week, and Governor William C. Sproul is expected to make some announcement. All preparations have been made to revise the appropriation list and to reduce the bill carrying funds to conduct the State government, the college appropriations and the list of charities and other objects.

Another question which will be determined will be what sum will be allotted to the State Welfare Commission, the teachers' retirement fund and the extension of forest reserves. State government items will also have to be pruned. Some of the rural members are commencing to be insistent about their appropriations and many of them are going to be given for various public projects whose continuance depends in a great measure upon what can be spared.

Up-State members are also showing signs of restiveness at the prospect of the session being prolonged until deep in June and there is a plan to have the legislative session which meets Tuesday, issue a statement to the effect that the date of final adjournment should be set. It is probable that new resolutions to fix a date will appear to-night. The one, calling for May 29, was "canned" in the rules committee. The situation is growing much like that which was in the latter part of the session of 1912, when resolutions to adjourn finally appeared in the House once a week and leaders were finally forced to fix a date the last week in June.

What will probably be the final big hearings of the legislative session of 1919 will take place on Tuesday when the Philadelphia charter revision bills will be discussed before the House committee on municipal corporations and the proposed changes to the State compensation code will be submitted for comment by the Senate committee on judiciary special.

The Philadelphia charter hearings will be attended by many prominent Philadelphians and Governor William C. Sproul and Attorney General William I. Schaffer will probably be present. Amendments to the bills will be proposed. It is probable that the bills will be reported to the House not many days after the hearing.

Objections will be made to the compensation changes by employers from various sections of the State. Both branches of the Legislature will meet at 9 o'clock to-night. The bulk of the Senate calendar is third reading bills and includes the Vickersman mothers' pension measure, Cox bill increasing penalties for removing manufacturers' numbers and other distinguishing marks from automobiles and regulating sales of second-hand cars and several proposed constitutional amendments. The resolution offering \$5,000 reward for arrest and conviction of persons sending infernal machines or threats of letters through the mails, is on second reading, having passed the House.

Three liquor bills form a special order for the House commencing at 10 o'clock to-night. They are the Vickersman and Fox prohibition enforcement and Ramsey alcoholic content bills. The bills increasing salaries of legislators which would affect those elected in 1920 are on the postponed calendar, having been amended. There are sixty-three bills on second reading and many bills on postponed calendars. The bread by weight bill is among those on third reading.

Building Associations Report an Increased Demand For Loans

Washington, May 19.—To obtain information regarding the present condition of building and loan associations in all parts of the country and to ascertain the sentiment in regard to the establishment of Federal Home Loan Banks, the United States Department of Labor recently sent out a questionnaire, the returns from which contain valuable information on the building situation.

According to the questionnaire returns, 63 per cent. of the associations are now being offered more business than at this period of last year. Many of the reports show increases of from ten to fifteen hundred per cent over 1918 in the volume of business.

Forty per cent. of the associations report that ordinary receipts are insufficient to supply the demands for desirable loans. One-half or more of the associations in the States of Connecticut, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin are reported to be thus hampered. The opposition to the proposed Federal Home Loan Bank measure, which is designed to enable building and loan associations to realize on their long-time mortgages and thus to meet increased demands for loans, is comparatively slight, less than 10 per cent. of the associations queried having opposed the plan, many of the adverse opinions having been accompanied by the admission that the exact object of the Federal Home Loan Banks was not understood.

ROOSTER ATE 486 KERNELS
A storekeeper at Montgomery City has sprung a new one in the guessing game. He took a big rooster and after letting him fast for a day, put him in his show window with a large pan of corn the kernels of which had been counted.

He offered a prize to the persons guessing nearest the number of grains the rooster would eat in twenty minutes. The rooster had a voracious appetite and for five minutes it looked as if there would not be a single kernel left.

But by the time the twenty minutes had elapsed he had curled up in a corner. He had succeeded in putting away 486 grains. A woman, whose guess was 488, got the prize.

Campaign Director Ward Predicts Centenary Success

Baltimore, May 19.—Charles Sumner Ward, of New York, national campaign director of the Methodist Episcopal Centenary campaign, addressing a large gathering of Baltimore clergymen and laymen, declared that a survey of the entire

country shows that Methodism within ten days will go "over the top" with subscriptions totaling \$105,000,000 for extended educational endeavors and for war reconstruction work.

The meeting called by the Rev. Don S. Colt, superintendent of the Baltimore district churches, brought together more than a hundred men who have assumed leadership in the Centenary campaign.

KAUFMANS MARKET SQUARE UNDERSELLING STORE

Announcement!
On Wednesday
We Will Hold a
Tremendous Sale
of Screen Doors

We Purchased From
WITMAN BROS.
Wholesale Distributors
North 10th St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Their entire surplus stock of
486 SCREEN DOORS
In Assorted Sizes

At far less than prevailing wholesale prices
"THE CONTINENTAL BRAND"
Entire purchase will go on sale in our
BARGAIN BASEMENT
WEDNESDAY
See Announcement with full details and
Prices in This Paper Tomorrow

More Cancelled Orders
More Surplus Stocks

ARE ARRIVING DAILY
The Express Strike in New York Delayed
Many Shipments which Are
Now Arriving

This Week's Special Sales
A Big Sale of Women's and Misses' Capes
A Big Sale of Children's Shoes
Dates and Full Details Will Be Announced
in Our Advertisements
WATCH FOR THEM

KAUFMANS MARKET SQUARE UNDERSELLING STORE

Advertisement for Velvet Cigarettes featuring a large image of a man and a pack of cigarettes. Text includes: "A man that loves kiddies an' dogs an' a good tobacco may not be a saint, but I'll take a chance on him. Velvet Joe." "Somehow, good tobacco seems to tie up with good humor, good nature, friendly ways." "VELVET owes much of its friendliness to the 'ripening' it gets from Nature. Every leaf of the fine, silky Burley grown for VELVET is aged and mellowed two years in wooden hogsheads." "Only such a nature-cured tobacco can be smoked pipeload after pipeload without a 'comeback'. No kick, no bite, no harshness—just friendly." "A pipe of VELVET will help you to tell the kiddies a better story tonight." "Roll a VELVET Cigarette 45 Cigarettes for 15c" "The Friendly Tobacco 15c" "Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co."