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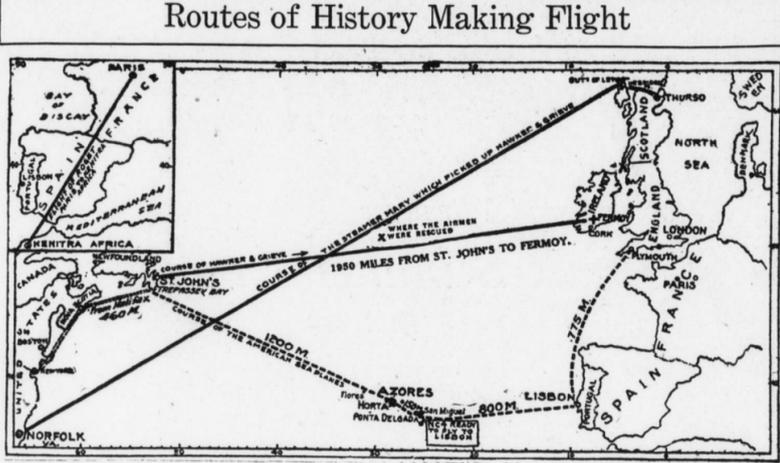
HARRISBURG, PA. TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1919.

ONLY EVENING ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER IN HARRISBURG

TWO CENTS HOME EDITION SINGLE COPIES

CONFIDENT SEAPLANE WILL REACH GOAL BEFORE DARK, READ AND CREW FLY FROM AZORES FOR LISBON EARLY THIS MORNING

NC-4 Starts Amid Loud Cheering FEW CLOUDS IN AZORES REGION Destroyers Indicate Route For Flyers Over Atlantic



The chart above shows the route taken to-day by Commander Read from the Azores to Portugal in his effort to cross the Atlantic. Far north of Read's course is shown that taken by Harry Hawker, the brave Australian, who covered considerably more than half of his flight to Ireland. The insert shows Lieutenant Read's remarkable flight on Saturday of 1,350 miles from Paris to Morocco.

By Associated Press. Ponta Delgada, May 27.—With Commander A. C. Read confident that he would reach the coast of Portugal before darkness to-night, thus achieving the coveted honor of making the first trans-Atlantic flight, U. S. seaplane NC-4 started for Lisbon at 10.18 o'clock this morning.

Aboard Before Sunrise The crew of the seaplane, which was the same as that which made the memorable flight from New Foundland to the Azores, boarded the plane an hour before sunrise, but it was not until several hours later that the giant machine taxied outside the breakwater, headed to windward and rose gracefully into the air. She circled the harbor and then headed for her destination amid cheers from the sailors and soldiers who lined the decks of the ships in the harbor and the crowds on the piers, together with the shrieks of whistles from all the steam craft within sight.

Disappears in Eastern Sky The din of the salute was kept up for a long time as the plane meanwhile speeding on her way and slowly disappearing in the bright eastern sky. The weather was almost perfect this morning, with the warm spring sun shining brightly on the waters of the bay. There were but few clouds in the sky and only a slight northwest wind was blowing, which was favorable to the flyers. Weather experts predicted that the plane would encounter cloudy weather and possibly occasional rain squalls midway of the course, but this was not expected to interfere with her progress.

Lieutenant Commander Read intends to remain in Lisbon over night and start for Plymouth, England, to-morrow morning, weather permitting. Destroyers Along Course The course between here and Portugal is marked by fourteen American destroyers, which will follow the route to guide the fliers and, if necessary, give them assistance. The getaway of the NC-4, which was set for early departure, was delayed by trouble with the fourth engine of the plane.

M. G. Baker Purchases Dock Property in Second Street; May Remodel

M. G. Baker, 1005 North Second street, has purchased the three-story brick dwelling at 1001 North Second street, owned by the Gillard Dock estate. It was announced to-day that he will convert it into an apartment house. The property fronts twenty-five feet in North Second street, at the corner of East Second street, is 121 feet deep. The building is 25x81 feet.

Shriners to Initiate Big Class Into Temple

One of the biggest sessions in the history of Zomba Temple is planned by local Shriners to-morrow night. It will be a welcome home ceremony in addition to a big reception to the members who recently returned from abroad, a class numbering between 400 and 500 will be admitted. C. E. Covert, potentate, will head the big parade in the evening, starting at 7 o'clock. In line will be old and new members, soldiers and visiting Shriners. Music will be furnished by the Zomba Temple band, and as usual the Zomba Patrol will be a prominent feature.

36 Killed and 106 Hurt in Teschen Mine Blowup

By Associated Press. Prague, May 27.—Thirty-six miners were killed and 106 injured in an explosion yesterday in the Moravska-Ostrava mine, in the district of Teschen. Explosives are used in the mine to loosen the coal.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Generally fair to-night and Wednesday; not much change in temperature, lowest to-night about 50 degrees. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Generally fair to-night and Wednesday; mild temperature; gentle, variable winds.

JUNIOR O. U. A. M. AWAITS REPORT ON INSURANCE

Deaths in War Drain on Reserve Fund; Local Members Are Affected

Members of the Junior O. U. A. M. in Harrisburg and vicinity may lose part of their insurance obtained through the Federal Benefit Association, which was operated under the laws of Maryland. The future of this class of benefits depends entirely on the decision of the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Maryland, according to a statement to-day by local officers. At a recent National convention of the order held in Baltimore, it was announced that funds in the Federal Benefit Association were growing short because of the heavy drainage due to the war. It was feared at that time, according to reports, that the association might become insolvent, and the State Insurance Commissioner of Maryland started an investigation. On the result of this investigation will depend the outcome.

These benefits while affecting many hundred members in this locality who have paid premiums into the association each week, are entirely separate from the benefits provided by the local lodges and State organization. It is said, that in the event of the Maryland authorities declaring the Federal Benefit Association insolvent and appointing a receiver, local lodges may have to increase the weekly dues or decrease the benefits. How much local members will lose in the Maryland Association is not stated.

The benefits in case of death were in many instances \$250 for each member. Some local lodges are paying that amount along with weekly benefits for sickness. How much of this they will get back depends, it is said, on the decision of the Maryland Insurance Commissioner. General affiliated organizations are said to be affected.

Col. Berntheizel Greet Old Friends on Return

Lieutenant Colonel Clason N. Berntheizel, recently returned from France, with Mrs. Berntheizel, of Columbia, were guests Monday and Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. N. Hoshorn, 2117 North Second street. The Colonel, who is an ex-member of the House of Representatives, spent a short time last evening calling on some of the members and ex-members of that body. Berntheizel was formerly district attorney of Lancaster county, and when war was declared enlisted at once and went overseas, where he was in the thick of battle. He was with the famous Twenty-eighth Infantry Division, which was the tide of the Germans. The Colonel is in the best of health and is glad to see more in the old Keystone State.

Tax Levy to Be Decided by School Board Today

City school directors met in special session late this afternoon to fix the tax rate for the 1919-1920 school year. It was said before the meeting that there would be opposition to a motion to raise the rate from 11.2-2 to 13.1-2 mills, one of the directors declaring that by only raising the rate one mill now and maintaining the same rate next year, the present deficit can be wiped out for the next year or two. Other officials, however, declared they preferred to wipe out all outstanding debts and would like to favor a two-mill increase so that by next June the district would have no deficiency charge to include in another budget.

Commander Read



Who is Carrying the American Flag Over the Ocean in a History-making Flight.

BIG TRANSPORTS BEAR HOME MEN OF 79TH DIVISION

Pennsylvania Fighting Men to Reach Camp by Saturday

Hundreds of Harrisburgers and Dauphin county boys and other Central Pennsylvanians are included among the thousands of men of the Seventy-ninth Division who are arriving daily in this country after months of service overseas. With the exception of a few casuals, the complete division is expected to be back in the United States by Saturday. Thousands of the men are still on the high seas bound for home ports. Harrisburgers, Central Pennsylvanians and other State men, will be sent to Camp Dix, N. J., to a large extent for demobilization, it is understood. Men from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Virginia are also included in the division and many of these will be demobilized at other camps. Hundreds of men from this vicinity were included in the 314th Infantry, the crack regiment of the division, which landed at New York. [Continued on Page 10.]

THIEVES ENTER TWO BUSINESS PLACES IN NIGHT

Traction Company Office and Uptown Store Robbed, Police Learn

Two complaints were received to-day by the Harrisburg police and are being investigated. Only a trifling amount of booty was secured.

E. Rodenhaver, who conducts a small store at 552 Curtin street, reports the theft of \$28 in cash from a cash register in his store. It is believed that the door was left unlocked and that some person familiar with conditions entered. The money was secreted in the rear part of a cash register. The Harrisburg Traction Company office in Market Square was the second place entered. A rear window was forced open and entrance made through it. The office was ransacked but nothing was taken.

Colonel Thompson, Hero of 110th Regiment, to Address State Senate

The State Senate will honor Colonel Joseph H. Thompson, former member of that body and well known in Harrisburg and in military circles throughout the State, by holding a special session to-night at 8 o'clock in order to hear the Colonel tell of the experiences of the Twenty-eighth Division in France. Colonel Thompson has a great story. He came home as commander of the famous One Hundred and Tenth Regiment of the Keystone Division, formerly the old "Fighting Tenth," which covered itself with glory in the Philippine campaign and which lived up to its best traditions when it stopped the Hun in his drive for Paris last year and sent him hugging back toward the Rhine. Colonel Thompson was battalion commander during the fighting and was promoted after the war to be colonel and placed in command of the regiment. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action and is a great favorite with the men of the regiment, who recognize his fighting qualities.

Borah's Motion to Oust Penrose Fails in Senate; Fight Declared at End

By Associated Press. Washington, May 27.—Republican Senators, meeting to-day in open conference, reasserted their approval of the selections for standing committees made by the Committee on Committees. A motion by Senator Borah, of Idaho, a leading spokesman for the Progressive group, to supplant Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, as chairman of the Finance Committee, was voted down, 24 to 8.

BEER IS "TEMPERANCE" DRINK BREWERS TELL THE THIRSTY

"Tell Your Congressman" All About It, Urge Makers of the Alleged "Near-Beer" Huge quantities of the alleged "near-beer" brewed since Elihu Root's advice set the big brewers of the country to fighting in the courts, war-time prohibition rulings are being put in the market here across many of the local bars. "Nonintoxicating" contains two and three-fourths per cent. alcohol, is blazoned across all the bottles containing the beverage. Drinkers are regaled to more or less extent on the labels according to the feelings of the particular brewer. Some samples stop at the "nonintoxicating" period while others go on urging that every one write to Congressmen and Senators and protest against prohibition. "Tell your Congressman this is a TEMPERANCE drink," urges one maker of a popular brew.

Jackson Tells of Favoring Beginning DUE OVERSEAS BEFORE DARK Progress of Plane Reported Fine in Washington

Washington, May 27.—The American naval seaplane NC-4, with Lieutenant Commander Albert Cushing Read in charge, was well on the way across the Atlantic Ocean to Lisbon, Portugal, at 10 o'clock this morning, having at that hour covered more than 300 miles of the 800-mile course to the European side of the ocean. Each report to the Navy Department until that time had indicated that the seaplane was having little difficulty in making good time in its journey, and confidence was expressed that Lisbon would be reached in the early afternoon without accident. The message telling of the start of the fliers simply reported successful starting of the flight, later messages, however, reported the progress of the seaplane. Flying 65 Knots Hourly The Navy Department computed the time of the NC-4 start at 6.18 a. m. Washington time. The plane passed the Thompson at 7.13 a. m. Washington time, showing that Lieutenant Commander Read made the first lap of his voyage less than an hour, his speed in excess of 65 knots. At that rate, which will be accelerated as the consumption of gasoline by the motor reduces the load of the plane, the NC-4 should reach Lisbon around 1 o'clock Washington time this afternoon. The following report on weather conditions over the NC-4's course was transmitted by Admiral Jackson: Weather Reported Good "Flying conditions from Ponta Delgada to Lisbon very good. To-day fair weather, southerly winds, moderate to fresh, at flying altitude prevail over entire course with barometer rising slowly. Weather clear. Wind nearly west. Favorable flying conditions should continue over Wednesday." The NC-4 passed station ship No. 1, the destroyer Thompson, between six and seven miles east of Ponta Delgada, at 11.13 Greenwich time. Admiral Jackson reported to the Navy Department that the Thompson is the first of the fourteen destroyers marking the 800-mile course to Lisbon. Station ship No. 2, fifty miles further eastward, reported the NC-4 had passed at 11.28 Greenwich time (7.38 a. m. Washington time). Rear Admiral Jackson reported: The NC-4 passed station ship No. 4, approximately 200 miles out of Ponta Delgada, at 12.08 Greenwich time (8.08 a. m. Washington time). The report from station ship No. 4 showed that the big seaplane over the first quarter of the trip Lisbon was averaging more than 70 knots an hour. Station ship No. 5, more than 250 miles east of Ponta Delgada, reported the NC-4 had passed at 13.35 Greenwich time (9.35 a. m. Washington time). Station 6 was passed by the NC-4 at 2.05 o'clock p. m. Greenwich time (10.05 a. m. New York time). When the NC-4 passed station ship No. 6, apparently had covered more than 300 miles in two hundred and twenty-seven minutes, the exact distance depending upon the position of the station ships then developed in the air. The average speed was in excess of 80 knots an hour. 250 Miles Out at 10.40 Station ship No. 7, approximately 350 miles out of Ponta Delgada, was passed by the NC-4 at 3.49 p. m. Greenwich time (10.40 o'clock New York time). Station ship No. 8, more than half way to Lisbon at 15.16 Greenwich time (12.16 p. m. Washington time). Passes Station No. 9 The NC-4 passed station ship No. 9, approximately 450 miles from Ponta Delgada, at 4.18 p. m. Greenwich time (12.18 p. m. New York time.) The seaplane made the 450-mile

Washington, May 27.—The progress of the seaplane was reported to-day by the Navy Department.

The observation this year will be, to a large extent, much as ordinary. A parade will be held, as usual, after which various delegations of veterans will go to the several cemeteries in this city and vicinity and fire salutes over the graves of dead soldiers. Day For Soldiers Noah A. Walmer, a private in the One Hundred and Twenty-seventh Volunteers, which fought at Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville with the Second Corps, under General Hancock, expressed his thoughts to-day and the thoughts of G. A. R. men in general when he said that this approaching Memorial Day should be marked with solemnity and more than the usual amount of participation. "It is rather inexplicable," he related, "that when the Harrisburg troops came back from the Civil War this day of tribute to the soldiers who gave up life for the cause was rather overdue. As I recall, the G. A. R. was organized in 1867, at the suggestion of General Logan, and May 30 was set for the one day to decorate graves of soldiers. In the course of several years our ceremony here became a species of public frolic, with various fraternal fraternities and clubs. On one occasion, the Harrisburg cemetery was too small to hold the boisterous crowd. It was for this reason we cut our number of participants and limited the pageant to military companies. The sacred function had lost its meaning and significance, and all G. A. R. men hope that this year those sentiments will be observed. The Post's Request "There is a point which we have talked over at post headquarters which the Harrisburg public should also give heed to. It is that established for the decorating of soldiers' graves exclusively, and now it has become an occasion for wholesale decoration, so it is now a fact that many a humble and perhaps unnamed soldier is remembered by a little flower, while graves of civilians are abundantly decorated. Out in our cemetery is a plot of graves, some of which are unidentified. We G. A. R. men always put all our tributes on these spots, while the public neglects them. Veteran Walmer then went on to narrate how very slowly Civil War veterans fell in with the grave decorating idea, but as they waxed older the meaning became more and more vivid, and they realized that to keep these memories of American heroism fresh, this Memorial Day was the greatest function. "The boys who fought in this last war are somewhat spoiled," he commented, "and their Civil War grandfathers related how a returned soldier from France said he would square accounts with Uncle Sam for a check of \$200. "The Civil War boys were might glad to get their money, but would like to see these young men imbibing our feeling and join with us to take care of decorating graves. There are very few of us left and it would be sad indeed to think that the custom of Memorial Day should die out. Men who fought in our Civil War believe these returned men will be making a grievous mistake if they do not unite in one great body of Civil War veterans. The lesson of the Spanish War, whose veterans established two different associations, neither of which now get the publicity due them, should convince that one great band should include all that fought and all that were in service, no matter what their employment. "This is a great mistake to discriminate. I know a boy who put in 18 months of hard work at a camp, but did not get over, although that was his life's ambition. When he came home here the other day he sneaked in the back gate and after taking off his uniform, hid it in the stable. He was afraid that he would be jeered for not getting in action. Another friend of mine, a lawyer, failed to get over because he had not a great band to lead me at camp that Uncle Sam would not let him over for the action. "The G. A. R. did not discriminate and it will go into history as a loyal unit which stood together until the last man died. The same should be the attitude of this new organization; every man with honorable discharge should be welcome to join. It may be uphill work developing this body of millions, but that is the right and logical course. As years pass every man who took part in any way will realize more and more the significance and he will be glad to be assured that when he lies under the sod his fellow-citizens will remember his sacrifice Decoration Day.

Lieut. Braselmann Reported Wounded

Lieutenant John Heath Braselmann, 442 South Thirteenth street, is mentioned in to-day's casualty lists as being slightly wounded. He was wounded at the battle of Bellemeuse, France, in 1918. He is a member of the G. A. R. and has served in the 101st Infantry, 26th Division. He was discharged from the service in 1919. He is now residing in Harrisburg, Pa. He is a well-known figure in the community and has been active in various organizations. He is a member of the G. A. R. and has served in the 101st Infantry, 26th Division. He was discharged from the service in 1919. He is now residing in Harrisburg, Pa. He is a well-known figure in the community and has been active in various organizations.

G. A. R. GLAD TO GET SUPPORT OF YOUNG VETERANS

Hundreds of the Boys Who Fought Against Germany to Aid the Old Men

TO PARADE ON FRIDAY

Civil War Survivors Ask That Day Be Given Over to Soldiers

With hundreds of youths who last year were fighting with the Hun on the fields of France or were getting ready to cross the Atlantic for that purpose, back in their homes and taking a part in the ceremonies, Memorial Day this year will be quite different from any previous one. But the veterans of the Civil War, as usual, will be the leading figures in the celebrations. They will be largely in charge of the preparations and in very few instances will they give over any of the work to younger hands. The observation this year will be, to a large extent, much as ordinary. A parade will be held, as usual, after which various delegations of veterans will go to the several cemeteries in this city and vicinity and fire salutes over the graves of dead soldiers. Day For Soldiers Noah A. Walmer, a private in the One Hundred and Twenty-seventh Volunteers, which fought at Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville with the Second Corps, under General Hancock, expressed his thoughts to-day and the thoughts of G. A. R. men in general when he said that this approaching Memorial Day should be marked with solemnity and more than the usual amount of participation. "It is rather inexplicable," he related, "that when the Harrisburg troops came back from the Civil War this day of tribute to the soldiers who gave up life for the cause was rather overdue. As I recall, the G. A. R. was organized in 1867, at the suggestion of General Logan, and May 30 was set for the one day to decorate graves of soldiers. In the course of several years our ceremony here became a species of public frolic, with various fraternal fraternities and clubs. On one occasion, the Harrisburg cemetery was too small to hold the boisterous crowd. It was for this reason we cut our number of participants and limited the pageant to military companies. The sacred function had lost its meaning and significance, and all G. A. R. men hope that this year those sentiments will be observed. The Post's Request "There is a point which we have talked over at post headquarters which the Harrisburg public should also give heed to. It is that established for the decorating of soldiers' graves exclusively, and now it has become an occasion for wholesale decoration, so it is now a fact that many a humble and perhaps unnamed soldier is remembered by a little flower, while graves of civilians are abundantly decorated. Out in our cemetery is a plot of graves, some of which are unidentified. We G. A. R. men always put all our tributes on these spots, while the public neglects them. Veteran Walmer then went on to narrate how very slowly Civil War veterans fell in with the grave decorating idea, but as they waxed older the meaning became more and more vivid, and they realized that to keep these memories of American heroism fresh, this Memorial Day was the greatest function. "The boys who fought in this last war are somewhat spoiled," he commented, "and their Civil War grandfathers related how a returned soldier from France said he would square accounts with Uncle Sam for a check of \$200. "The Civil War boys were might glad to get their money, but would like to see these young men imbibing our feeling and join with us to take care of decorating graves. There are very few of us left and it would be sad indeed to think that the custom of Memorial Day should die out. Men who fought in our Civil War believe these returned men will be making a grievous mistake if they do not unite in one great body of Civil War veterans. The lesson of the Spanish War, whose veterans established two different associations, neither of which now get the publicity due them, should convince that one great band should include all that fought and all that were in service, no matter what their employment. "This is a great mistake to discriminate. I know a boy who put in 18 months of hard work at a camp, but did not get over, although that was his life's ambition. When he came home here the other day he sneaked in the back gate and after taking off his uniform, hid it in the stable. He was afraid that he would be jeered for not getting in action. Another friend of mine, a lawyer, failed to get over because he had not a great band to lead me at camp that Uncle Sam would not let him over for the action. "The G. A. R. did not discriminate and it will go into history as a loyal unit which stood together until the last man died. The same should be the attitude of this new organization; every man with honorable discharge should be welcome to join. It may be uphill work developing this body of millions, but that is the right and logical course. As years pass every man who took part in any way will realize more and more the significance and he will be glad to be assured that when he lies under the sod his fellow-citizens will remember his sacrifice Decoration Day.

JAPAN JOINS IN A PLAN TO AID KOLCHAK

By Associated Press. Paris, May 27.—The Council of Four and Japan have offered Admiral Kolchak, head of the Omsk government, money and supplies to maintain the Alt-Russian government, provided he promises to hold elections for a constituent assembly as soon as he reaches Moscow, or, if conditions are too disturbed to hold elections, to reconvene the former constituent assembly.

MOTHERS ARE WARNED AGAINST FAKE AGENTS

Soldiers' Dependents Asked to Surrender "Over-Pay" to Stranger

Captain Henry M. Stine to-day notified the War Department that he believes an impostor is at work in Harrisburg endeavoring to milk the dependents of soldiers of allotments of pay made by the Government. He has had news of one mother of a soldier who borrowed more than \$70 which she gave to a man who represented himself as a Government agent and demanded for her money which he said was "over-pay." This morning came Mrs. Norene Monyer, of 1936 Chestnut street, mother of Lee Wert Monyer, who was killed last fall in France, with the story that this fellow had visited her at her home yesterday and had demanded that she pay over to him a sum of money which he said was "over-pay" given her by mistake after her son's death. Mrs. Monyer was greatly disturbed because she realized that she had received allotments of pay after her son's death, but she declined to comply because the Government still owes her for pay due her son in France up to the time of his death and for compensation due her as a result of his death. All she received has been her insurance. So she laid her case before Captain Stine to-day, with the complaint that the man who had visited her had been insolent and had inquired further into her personal affairs than he had any business to do. Captain Stine warns all soldiers' dependents against paying over money to anybody representing himself as a Government agent. The reply of the enemy representative is expected to be very elaborate and voluminous. The fact that the Peace Conference has been informed by the German delegation that no further extension of time is to be asked would seem to indicate that the documents to be turned over to-morrow will be Germany's last word before taking a definite attitude toward the terms of peace. Dispatches seem to reflect quite a sharp division of sentiment among the Germans as to whether the treaty should be signed. Repatriations Puzzle Peace-makers It was announced last week that the terms to be presented to Austria would be considered at a plenary session of the Peace Conference to be held to-day. Since that time, however, delays have been occasioned by the difficulty of framing the section of the treaty dealing with repatriations. A portion of the terms, however, may be ready for presentation before the end of the present week. Reports Lack Confirmation While there have been rumors that the all-Russian government at Omsk, headed by Admiral Kolchak, is to receive recognition from the Allies, there has as yet been no confirmation of the reports. It is indicated that certain guarantees are demanded as a condition to the recognition of the Omsk regime.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED

Harrisburg—George Mitchell, white, was found unconscious early to-day at the residence of a colored family, 913 Sarah street, and died this afternoon at the home of his mother, 1617 Compass street. Coroner Eckinger suspecting foul play is having a post-mortem made. Mitchell's wife, Harriet, and Abbie Smith, were with him at the time he was found. Cause of death was not apparent.

NC-4 COVERS 530 MILES AT 1.10 P. M. Ponta Delgada—Station No. 11, approximately 550 miles from Ponta Delgada, was passed by the NC-4 at 5.10 P. M. Greenwich time (1.10 P. M. New York time).

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ARE WELCOMED Sunbury, Pa.—More than 200 delegates are in attendance at the sixty-fifth annual convocation of the State Commandery Knights Templar, which is holding a three-days' session here. Major General Charles M. Clement, grand commander, welcomed the delegates.

WILL REPEAL SEMI-LUXURY TAXES Washington—By unanimous vote the House Ways and Means Committee to-day ordered a favorable report on a resolution repealing the so-called semi-luxury taxes in the war revenue bill. Action on the repeal of other tax levies was deferred.

TO REGISTER CRIMINALS Harrisburg—Provision for the registration of all criminals convicted of felonies and dangerous misdemeanors in the county jails, is made in a bill introduced in the Senate this morning by Senator Frank A. Smith, Dauphin. Under the terms of the measure, the Galton fingerprint system would be used in place of the conventional Bertillon method.

\$20,000 TO STATE ASYLUM Harrisburg—The Senate this morning passed finally Senator Smith's bill reappropriating \$20,000 to the State lunatic asylum at Harrisburg, for erection of several barns and pig pens.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Joe M. McPherson and Ruth N. Steever, Harrisburg; Kirk A. Loper, Harrisburg, and Mary K. Pipes, Penrose; Luan Collins, Collins, Pittsburg, and Phyllis Wyle, Waynesboro; William D. Daniel, Harrisburg, and Carolyn E. King, Mechanicsburg.