

# WAR HISTORY IS TO BE OUTLINED

### State Commission Will Have Meeting With Governor; Phone Case Wednesday

Plans for the compilation of the history of Pennsylvania in the World War, for which the State War History Commission has been gathering data for the last year or more, will be gone into in detail at a meeting of the Commission to be held with Governor William C. Sproul at the Capitol during the coming week.

The Commission has had the cooperation of county historical societies and various committees formed during the war and of men connected with various Pennsylvania units. The idea is to issue the history of the various activities, military and civic, welfare and community, as a State publication.

It is also probable that some steps will be taken in regard to publication of the story of the draft in Pennsylvania.

Headquarters flags of the Twenty-Eighth Division, formed at Camp Hancock of the Pennsylvania National Guard have been sent to Ad-

Jutant General Frank J. Beary by the War Department for deposit in the State Capitol rotunda. The headquarters flags of the artillery and infantry brigades of the division and the guidons of the 109th Artillery have also been received here.

The State Treasury has received a check for \$20,000 from the United States Railroad Administration on behalf of the Pennsylvania Railroad as a part payment for abandonment of a part of the State main highway between Queen's Run and Hyner, a new road having been laid out. The money will be placed in the funds for highway maintenance and is the first of the kind to be received in a long time.

Hearings on the Bell Telephone Company's application for continuance of the "war-time" telephone rates and the protests by the city of Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce will be resumed by the Public Service Commission on Wednesday. The Commission will also rule on the company's application for a valuation. Applications have been made to the Commission for approval of incorporation of nine electric companies to take the names of boroughs and districts in Montour and Northumberland counties where they are to operate as follows: Danville and Liberty boroughs; Mahoning, Valley, Milport, East and West Chillisquaque, Turbet and Rush townships.

The Commission is to hold hearings in Harrisburg every day but Saturday and in Clearfield and Lebanon.

Friday representatives of the Public Service Commission and the United States Interstate Commerce Commission will sit to hear the claim of the Central Iron and Steel Company of this city for reparation in amount of \$50,000 against the Railroad Administration and the Pennsylvania and Reading systems in which it is alleged that there were "unjust and unreasonable terminal operating practices" between tracks of the railroads and the company.

Application for pardon of William

Joseph McMeen, serving a life sentence for murder committed in the middle eighties and probably the man longest in confinement in the State will be heard by the State Board of Pardons on Wednesday. McMeen was convicted in Juniata county in 1886 and granted commutation the next year. Pardon has been refused twice, protests having been made. The board has 26 cases listed for hearing, three being first-degree murder cases and five of other degrees of homicide. One of the cases, Lloyd Degler, Berks, is from a reformatory sentence for using an automobile without consent of the owner, the first case of the kind to come before the board.

Three rehearing applications have been filed and there are two cases held under advisement. Forty-four applications for final pardon of men on parole have been filed by the two penitentiaries.

Dr. H. B. Meredith, for 28 years superintendent of the Danville State Hospital and well known to many people here, has resigned to take State next to be heard by the State Board of Pardons on Wednesday. Dr. Meredith will retire from active work.

Harry R. Purple, of the Auditor General's Department, has returned from an auditing trip through the northern counties.

From all reports the potato inspection in the Hazleton field, developed some fine results and it is believed that the wart disease has been checked. The quarantine results in some districts were excellent. However, vigilance will continue to be the watchword.

The unofficial primary returns from Erie county have been received at the State Department. The official figures are due to-morrow.

Repairs to a number of the armories in Western Pennsylvania were authorized by the State Armory Board at its meeting in Pittsburgh yesterday. Some moves for a new armory in Pittsburgh are likely.

Peter J. Hoban, former legislative correspondent and well known here, has been named as director of supplies of the city of Philadelphia by Mayor T. B. Smith to succeed Joseph MacLaughlin.

Governor Sproul yesterday in Philadelphia endorsed the movement for a million-dollar endowment for the University Hospital. He spoke of it as the right kind of an institution with the right attitude toward the community.

The chances are that the Public Service Commission will undertake some steps in a short time to launch a grade crossing elimination campaign. The statements in regard to the plan for uniform signs at grade crossings have developed into a demand for getting rid of the crossings. The grade crossing subject was studied for two years and when the war came along it was stopped.

A few days ago Commissioners Benn and Clement issued a statement in which the Commission's efforts to secure safety devices was outlined. Since that time editorials in Philadelphia newspapers say that the crossings should go.

Outlining a program by the Pennsylvania Health Department to combat tuberculosis, Dr. John D. Mc-

Lean, deputy commissioner of health, said yesterday that the future policy of the State would be to take care of curables in its own institutions but advanced cases of consumption must be treated in the various counties themselves. Doctor McLean spoke in Philadelphia, at the concluding session of the sixth annual north Atlantic tuberculosis conference, whose chief topic is war on the white plague.

### Moore Says That He Will Be the Chief

Capitol Hill was talking to-day about the stand taken by Congressman J. Hampton Moore in opening his campaign headquarters yesterday to the effect that he proposed to be head of the organization in Philadelphia. While the Vare candidates did not attend the opening it is significant that prominent Vare men were there and that two Vare candidates got off the McLaughlin ticket, while Congressman W. S. Vare is guest of the Mayorality nominee on a waterway journey to-day.

The Philadelphia Press says of the events yesterday: "Congressman Moore opened his new campaign headquarters in the Lincoln Building yesterday with a speech in which he asserted his position as 'titular head of the Republican party' when elected Mayor; spoke of putting the Republican party right 'even if a re-organization is necessary' and getting 'good service in City Hall even if some people there have to go out,' while at the same time he gave such hints of his desire for harmony in the rank and file of his party as the one he gave when he said: 'We have no enemies to punish or friends to serve until the campaign is over. We shall judge solely by the returns on November 4.'" The new headquarters opened yesterday with practically the same staff in charge as conducted the Moore primary.

### Public Service Shakeup Comments

The Philadelphia North American, with which James S. Benn, one of the Public Service Commissioners, was long connected has this to say about the coming shake-up in the Commission staff:

"Seven employees of the Public Service Commission, including William C. Hartman, of Philadelphia, a follower of Representative John R. K. Scott, and two other Vare men, have been slated for removal by a committee on dismissal of which Commissioner Samuel M. Clement, Jr., and James S. Benn, of Philadelphia, and S. Killig, of Erie, are members. It is said that the dismissals are being made to cut down the operating expenses of the department, as the appropriation made by the recent legislature will not allow the continuance of all the present employees and the need of more stenographers has become pressing. Among the men mentioned for dismissal is a prominent Pittsburgher, who has been with the commission several years."

The Public Ledger says much the same thing and the Philadelphia Press, which often reflects Commissioners' views, likewise predicts a shakeup.

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### Systematic Exercise to Keep Health

Miss Majorie Bell, physical director of the Harrisburg Y. W. C. A., has been placed in charge of physical training of the attaches of the State Department of Health by Col. Edward Martin, the Commissioner, who has inaugurated a "health at home" course for the people of the department. On the ground that physical exercise properly conducted will prevent sickness, the Colonel has arranged for 15 minutes of exercise by everyone connected with the department every day, a weekly talk and examination with report on physical condition and development. Orders have also been given for opening of all windows in the Health Department for five minutes every hour during working periods and for relaxation that lets the men who appear on rainy days without rubbers are to be sent home for them.

### Disabled British Soldiers to Get Aid From Unspent Sum

London, Oct. 11. — Disabled officers and men are to receive \$1,250,000 as personal aid funds from the \$25,000,000 profits that remain unspent from the British Expeditionary Force canteens, it is announced by General Sir Julian Byng and the committee of United Service Funds.

### Nine Governors of Cotton States to Preside at Conference

New Orleans, Oct. 11. — Governors of nine cotton-growing states will preside at the sessions here October 13 to 16 of the World Cotton Conference at which representatives will be in attendance from 31 nations interested or affected by the cotton industry.

The governors chosen as chairmen are W. P. Hobby, Texas; A. H. Roberts, Tennessee; Charles H. Brough, Arkansas; Theodore G. Bilbo, Mississippi; Thomas E. Kilby, Alabama; Hugh Dorsey, Georgia; J. D. A. Robertson, Oklahoma; Thomas W. Bickett, South Carolina and Rufin G. Pleasant, Louisiana.

Subjects announced for discussion include growing and handling of cotton; future requirements and new sources of production; storage and insurance of cotton; transportation by river, rail and overseas; buying and selling and world problems of the textile industry.

### British Butter Imports Show Falling Off

By Associated Press. London, Oct. 11. — The reason why English people have been reduced to a butter ration of one and one-half ounces a week was made plain to-day with the announcement that imports of butter for the year ended June 30 were 70,000 tons as compared with 210,000 tons in an average year before the war. It may be two years before the supply will reach normal demand.

Butter sells at 6 cents a pound as compared with about 75 cents in France, Sweden, Switzerland and Germany, and \$1.25 in Italy.

### Many Girls, Out of War Jobs, Have Hard Time to Get New Ones

London, Oct. 11. — Many girls who obtained clerical employment in government departments during the war are having a hard time finding new jobs since the cutting down of staffs has thrown them out of work. There have been numerous exposures of extravagance and incompetency in government offices and the girls who worked in them have come to be regarded by some employers as a labor and abettors in the wasting of taxpayers' money. They are dis-covering that commercial and business firms do not want them. Some

### Wemyss Resigns as the First Sea Lord of British Navy

By Associated Press. London, Oct. 11. — Vice-Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss has resigned as first sea lord. It is announced that he will be succeeded by Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty, commander of the Grand Fleet. Vice-Admiral Wemyss was appointed first sea lord in succession to Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe in December, 1917.

### This Youth Goes to School in Airplane

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Cal. Oct. 11. — Clyde Opeit, Jr., son of an Avalon hotelkeeper, is believed to be the only youth in the country who goes to school in an airplane. The school he attends is in the San Fernando valley, in Los Angeles county, fifty miles from home. Of this distance, thirty miles is over sea. Clyde leaves home every Monday morning in an airplane and returns the same way Friday night.

### HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

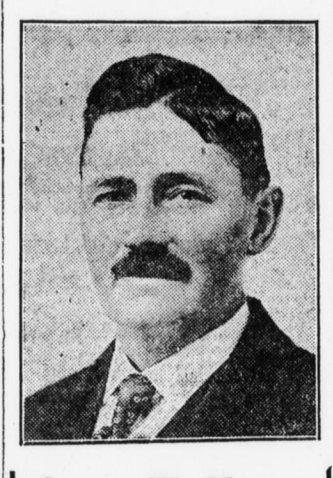
To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must keep your body free from poisonous wastes. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets (a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil) act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effect. Take one nightly and note results. They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually, 10c and 25c.

MEMORIAL PARK ADDITION The Suburb Unparalleled.—Ad.

### Cold, Catarrh, Asthma, Quickly Relieved by MAN HELL



Using a remedy that is automatically administered as you breathe. And without discomfort or inconvenience. Each breath carries medication that quickly heals the afflicted parts. THIS NEW DISCOVERY AND INVENTION is giving relief when all other methods fail. Used with wonderful success in treating all diseases of the Nose, Throat and Lungs. Also for Head Noises and Ear Troubles. Relief is guaranteed—or No Pay. Now being introduced and demonstrated to the people of Harrisburg at the George's Drugstore, 15 North Third Street.



George W. Musser A life-long Republican of East Pennsboro Township, Cumberland County I was nominated for the office of County Commissioner by the Social Labor party. As it is impossible for me to see all of my friends before the election, I take this plan to ask the taxpayers for their votes to help put this over the top. Election day, Nov. 4, 1919.

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES MANY \$5,000 for accidental death. \$25 a week for disability from accident. \$20 weekly for illness. Double for accidents of travel. A YEAR'S PROTECTION FOR \$10 The National Accident Society of New York (Est. 1885) Bruce Green, Resident Agent 1914 Green St., Bell 410

## Our Mechanical Department Has Moved--- The Sales Department Has Not---

Printing estimates and consultation may be obtained at the Sales Department, Telegraph Building, in Federal Square, as heretofore.

Or, if you prefer, we'll have a Printing Salesman call to discuss your printing problems with you, gladly.

The Telegraph Printing Company is now installed in its handsomely furnished Print Shop, at State and Cameron streets.

The Telegraph Print-Mark, "The Imprint of Quality," has meant "The Highest of Printing Standards" in the past. Now, its meaning is multiplied tenfold, for new machinery, new equipment, lots of daylight and fresh air throughout the new plant means better-than-ever Printing.

May we estimate on your next printing problem?

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Wearpledge INSURED CLOTHES FOR BOYS

# And Children Coming Home From School----

Someone has been telling tales out of school about our "Dubbelbilt" and "Wearpledge" Boys' Suits. We can tell because our sales have increased so much in our Boys' Department this Fall that we don't know what else to attribute it to, except that the boys have found out we have the best clothes in town.

## DUBBELBILT Clothes For Boys

Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

### Every day after school there's a fine bunch of Boys in this "Live Store"; not merely to look around, but they bring their parents with them to help select the right suit—It's an easy matter for even a very inexperienced person to buy here, for no matter what you buy, we guarantee it to give you absolute satisfaction or you can have your money back.

# \$12.75, \$14.75, \$16.75

We are making friends with the boys by having the clothes they want—we don't try to sell anything against the boys' wishes—it doesn't pay! Some stores can sell a boy once, but the next time he wants new clothes he goes to the store where he can buy what he wants — That's why so many boys prefer Doutrichs.

# Doutrichs

Always Reliable

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