

NEW JERSEY KEEPS GREEN NEAR HEROES' MEMORY

State Will Participate in Tree Planting at Dix Tomorrow

Camp Dix, N. J., April 10.—State Comptroller Newton A. K. Bugbee, of Trenton, has been designated by Governor Walter E. Edge to represent him at the planting of the memorial trees at Dix tomorrow afternoon to the memory of the New Jersey soldiers who gave their lives in the cause of democracy. He will be accompanied by Adjutant General Frederick Gilkison.

Plans have been completed for the ceremonies by Frank A. Wandell, general secretary of the Knights of Columbus here, who is in charge of the Dix beautification plans. Delegations from nearly every city in the state, including many city officials, will visit the camp on that day, as well as the relatives of many of the men who died.

Luncheon will be served at the cook and bakers' school, and the headquarters for the day will be at K. of C. building No. 4, Wrightstown road and Delaware avenue.

The first tree will be planted by Major General Hugh L. Scott, the camp commander, to the memory of his son, and the second will be placed by Supreme Grand Knight James Flaherty in honor of Corporal James P. McGovern, of Jersey City, former general K. of C. secretary here. A third tree will be planted by Olaf Gates, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., to the memory of James Loerch, a Y. M. C. secretary who died during the influenza epidemic. The other trees will be planted by representatives of the governors to the memory of men from their states who paid the supreme sacrifice.

Under orders of the War Department, Major General Scott will be relieved of command of Camp Dix this month, and for the second time in one of the most remarkable and extensive careers of any American military officer will be permitted to retire from active duties. The general retired under the age law for officers September 22, 1917, after serving as chief of the general staff for several months at the beginning of the war, during which period he was instrumental in planning the selective service and army training systems. Immediately upon his retirement, however, he was recalled to active duty by order of the President for the duration of the war.

Major General Scott will turn over command of Camp Dix to Brigadier General Harry C. Hale, general Hale is now in Camp Devens.

A resident of New Jersey, although born in Kentucky, the general plans to retire to his home on an estate he recently purchased near Kingston. He recently was appointed by the President as a member of the federal board of Indian commissioners.

The Fifty-second Pioneer Infantry, a Pennsylvania organization, is among the commands due here during the next few days for demobilization.

NAVY THANKS K. OF C.

Department Grateful for Welfare Work During War
Washington, April 10.—(By A. P.)—The navy's thanks for welfare work during the war, with an expression of hope that similar activities would continue in peace times, were conveyed to the Knights of Columbus headquarters here today by Acting Secretary Roosevelt.

"The department," Mr. Roosevelt wrote, "desires to extend the gratitude of the officers and men of the United States navy for all the many good things the Knights of Columbus have done for them during the war. The efficiency of your organization has been well matched by the constant desire of the individual worker to serve the men to the best of his ability."

Lane Leads Attack on Revision Bills

Continued from Page One
tute representation by senatorial districts.

"Unless every ward is represented by one or more councilmen, as is the case at present, you deny to certain of these wards the privilege of electing a direct representative for their immediate community, thus making it possible for a condition to grow up similar to that which now exists in monarchical municipalities."

"In such municipalities the concentration of expenditures occurs, in democratic ones the distribution of expenditures."

"The first enables the construction of splendid streets and boulevards, but the latter reaches every locality."

Fosters Plans
"In beautiful Paris they have a rag-pickers' district."

"We have no such spot."

"Observe how our system works in Philadelphia."

"In our sectional councils, the highest expression of democratic government, when appropriations are made for improved paving and increased illumination, no councilman will vote for the measure until his ward secures a portion."

"When he received his allotment he carries it to the locality where there is the most population. Consequently, the poorer locality receives its share first."

"The reformer calls this the 'back barrel' and 'log rolling.'"

Mr. Lane seized on complaints that the present Council system is unwieldy.

"To say that the body is unwieldy," he asserted, "shows a desire to have a body that can be controlled."

"For a legislative body to be reorganized because it is unwieldy is absurd and open to grave suspicion, for might it not be said that one of the motives actuating the proposed change is that certain influences are desirous of obtaining a body of twenty-one Councilmen—not unwieldy and easily controlled?"

"The present majority of Common Councilmen is forty-nine, the majority of the proposed Council of twenty-one is eleven. It is far easier improperly to solicit eleven men than it is to do the same thing with forty-nine."

Defends Political Assessments
Mr. Lane, defending political assessments on office holders, based his support on the amount of organized effort required to get out large numbers of votes on election day. These efforts cost money, he said, and the officeholder who benefits by his party's victory should help to provide that money.

"It is merely the payment of an insurance policy for retention in office," he explained.

Prevent men from being employed to do political work, he said, and half the votes would be wiped out. "When you give up organized effort you will find how easy it is to fail," said Mr. Lane.

He took a fling at civil service reform. "Civil service reform I never had any time for," he said.

His antipathy to such reform, he explained, was heightened by the discharge of 4000 men in the Blankenburg administration, men who then realized, he said, that "permanency in office was not secured by civil service, but by the retention of their party in power."

Mr. Kreider's Address

Mr. Kreider's address follows, in part:

"The men who drafted the civil service act, as well as the members of the Legislature who enacted it, came to the conclusion that a bipartisan commission of three members was better than one member."

"The civil service act provides that not more than two of the said commissioners at any one time shall be adherents of the same political party. However, the Legislature never intended that the Civil Service Commission would be called on to pass on political questions."

"The provision that the commission shall consist of three members of opposing political parties was merely a convenient method of obtaining men who are accustomed by training, thought and conviction to look at questions from opposite points of view."

Danger of Dishonesty

"It is proposed, under charter revision, to create one member of the commission, elected by two-thirds of the members of Council. His term of office is to be the same as the term of office of the councilmen, four years. Would not the commissioner be subject to the influence of this body of men who have placed him in office, or make him an autocrat in the conduct of the office?"

"The charter revision bill permits the Mayor to appoint the heads of the departments having under their control the supervision of the safety, health and sanitation and public improvements of the city, but yet it declares the Mayor incompetent to appoint men to examine applicants for positions in the city's service."

"The proposition of including the counts offices under the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission of the city would place approximately 15,000 employees under its jurisdiction, and the many questions of equitable procedure in the matter of transfer, reinstatement, separations, promotions, etc., would be more than could be handled properly by a single commissioner."

"The functions of the Civil Service Commission in a large political unit include many questions of equitable procedure. In a city the size of Philadelphia, this work alone would involve too many serious problems for equitable settlement by a sole commissioner."

THREE KILLED WHEN P. & R. FREIGHT RUNS AWAY, HITTING ENGINE

Continued from Page One
naval reserve medical service during the war, along with a number of other surgeons and physicians of great prominence who wanted to do their bit. He has been performing excellent service for the navy during his enlistment, but he has been constantly on shore duty.

"Recently Doctor Da Costa expressed to me his wish that before he is discharged he be given some sea duty, and if possible an opportunity to perform some service about the war zone. I assured him that if it were possible his wish would be fulfilled."

"I had not in mind at that time assigning him to the George Washington, but when it came to naming a medical officer for the voyage to Brest to bring back the President, I remembered my promise to Doctor Da Costa and am most pleased to be able to give him the assignment."

Is Lieutenant Commander

Doctor Da Costa is a lieutenant commander in the navy, a rank he has held for a number of years. During his absence his teaching work in the faculty of Jefferson College will be carried on by his assistant, Dr. Charles F. Nassau, he said today.

Besides his activities in Jefferson Medical College, Doctor Da Costa has been given high recognition in other institutions, having been appointed on the staff of St. Joseph's and the Philadelphia Hospitals. He is author of a manual on modern surgery, which has gone through seven editions. He also edited "Gray's Anatomy" and has written much for medical periodicals.

Rest House in Juniata Park

Plans have been drafted by the Bureau of City Property for an ornamental rest house to be erected in Juniata Park, K and Cayuga streets. The building will cost about \$10,000.

Urges Power to Dismiss

"The question of an employee's removal for want of fitness, capacity and attention to duties should be one entirely within the discretion and judgment of the heads of the departments, with the right, however, of appeal to the civil service commission, who should sit as a trial board with power to affirm his dismissal or order his reinstatement, but whose decision should be final."

"The civil service law has been administered without any laxity or with the intention on the part of any of the mayors to evade the principles pertaining to civil service."

Presbyterian Hospital Benefit

The Bellevue-Stratford ballroom was transformed into a Japanese garden last night for an interpretation of a dreamy Orientalism and served to make it a "Night in Japan." A large part of the proceeds went to the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Hospital. The dancing program started with a fox trot from "Ladies First," entitled "Prohibition Blues." Other features were the one step, "Oh, Helen," "Bees Make Honey in Sunny Alabama," "Spooky Okum," and a syncopated tune from "The Follies."

Wilson's Ship to Carry Da Costa

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Train Toboggans Down Steepest Grade, Near Shamokin, as Brakes Give

Shamokin, Pa., April 10.—(By A. P.)—Three men, engineer, fireman and conductor, were killed today and twenty-five coal and freight cars were wrecked when a runaway train collided with a locomotive on the steep grade of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway between Locust Summit and Locustdale.

A long train of cars had reached the summit of the grade, the heaviest on the Shamokin division, when a drawhead pulled out. The train was left standing on the knuckle of the grade while the engine took the damaged car back to a siding. As the engine was returning up the grade, the brakes on the train became loosened, releasing the heavy train. It dashed down the grade at a speed of fifty miles an hour, colliding with the engine and piling up the cars.

The dead men are buried in the wreckage, having been hurled from the engine. Traffic on the Shamokin division was blocked all day. The Reading and three Pennsylvania wrecking derricks were called into action.

First on List Not Always Best

"It can never be maintained justly that the first man on the eligible list is for that reason the best man for a certain position."

"No examination can be drafted that will cover all the elements that go to make up the perfect equipment for a given position."

"It has been argued that appointment to public place be made from among all the candidates who qualify in an examination therefore. This is probably the other extreme view, but it is no more extreme than to maintain that the first, or the first two, on the eligible list must be appointed. It appears that a compromise of three or four names should be certified and that substantial justice thereby will be done the eligibles and also that competent employes thus can be secured."

Urges Power to Dismiss

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TWO MORE AUTO VICTIMS

Woman is Hurt While Taking Ice Cream Home

Tow persons are in hospitals today suffering from injuries received in automobile accidents.

An automobile driven by Jacob Barkae, of North Marine street, ran down Mrs. Merce Sorber, eighty-seven years old, of 3014 North Broad street. The accident happened last night as Mrs. Sorber was crossing Broad street at Clearfield, while on her way home with a box of ice cream for her family. She was taken to the Samaritan Hospital with a fractured right hip. Her condition is considered serious. Barkae was arrested and will be arraigned before a magistrate today.

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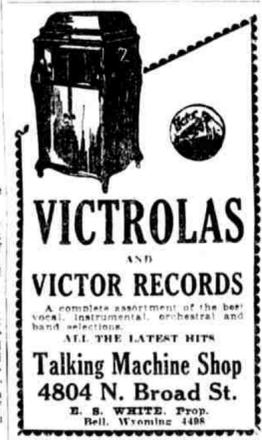
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