

BRITAIN DAY IS PROCLAIMED

Governor Calls For an Observance in Honor of the Allied Empire December 7

Governor Brumbaugh late to-day issued a proclamation calling upon the people of Pennsylvania to observe Britain day in honor of the part played by the British empire in the great war.

The proclamation says: "Whereas, God has graciously given victory to our cause and has through this war taught us the fine quality of manhood and womanhood to be found in Great Britain and in other countries that with us have heroically borne the burden of this war; and

"Whereas, We must never forget the steadfast sentries of the sea—the British Navy—that walled us about and held us harmless in our homes and property and rendered impotent the proud vauntings of the German naval officers; and

"Whereas, The innumerable kindly acts of the British people have again revealed them as the steadfast friends of the Republic;

"Now, therefore, I, Martin G. Brumbaugh, gratefully acknowledging the steadfast heroism of the British Navy and Army, and mindful of the splendid service they have given the cause of democracy and resolved that the sacrifice willingly made to save Belgium and France from complete annihilation, do hereby set aside

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7TH, as BRITAIN DAY

upon which day let us by proper planning commemorate in formal ways in press and pulpit and public assemblies the part Great Britain has had in the momentous war now happily and honorably concluded."

WOUNDED SOLDIERS HOME

Lewistown, Pa., Nov. 14.—Mrs. Elmer Burlew, of Lewistown Junction, has received a telegram informing her that her son, Private E. Lawrence Burlew arrived at No. 2, Debarcation Hospital, at St. George, Long Island, a day of two ago. Young Burlew enlisted in Company M, Eighth Pennsylvania Infantry, June, 1916, and was on the Mexican border. He went with them to France on July 25 and was seriously wounded in the Marne battle.

William B. Kearns is the first wounded soldier to reach Lewistown from the western front. He was wounded severely in one foot and was sent to a New York Hospital and later to his home here.

MUSICIAN BURIED

Marietta, Pa., Nov. 14.—Funeral services of Musician Raymond Arnold were held yesterday and the Liberty band, of which he was a member was present. The Rev. W. J. Huntzinger, of the Lutheran Church, officiated and burial was made in the Marietta cemetery. His brother is ill and his father was buried ten days ago.

TO STOP OFFICIAL REPORTS

Paris, Nov. 14.—It is stated at the War Office that no further official statements detailing events on the battlefield will be issued. From time to time, however, there may be official reports regarding the movement of troops in occupying districts west of the Rhine.

NO MORE POLICE WILL BE NAMED

Volunteer Force Selections Will Be Only Reappointments For Rest of War

The final commissions for men to be volunteer state policemen are now in process of issuance at the State Capitol. Over 13,000 men have been commissioned in this force, practically every county being represented, and as the authority conferred is only for the duration of the war it is improbable that any additional parchments will be sent out.

The volunteer policemen were created to be appointed by the Governor, under authority of the act of July 18, 1917. The men commissioned have been acted upon by the Governor after the State Council of National Defense has approved the petitions of local councils. They were to serve in emergencies and were given a special equipment.

In some localities the volunteer policemen were members of the home defense force.

Engineers Leave—Members of the engineering forces of the State Highway Department left here early this morning for a tour of inspection of the work of erecting snow fences.

The engineers spent last evening in conference and will visit half a dozen counties to study method of construction and way devised to maintain state main roads under heavy army track and industrial traffic.

Turnpikes recently taken over will also be visited.

New Magistrate—Governor Brumbaugh has appointed Lloyd N. Avery, of Covington, to be justice of the peace of the new township of Putnam, Toga county. This is the first appointment of the kind in months.

Friday Hearing—The Public Service Commission will to-morrow hold its first Friday session for hearings in Harrisburg in many months. The large number of cases listed after the suspension because of influenza has caused this plan to be adopted.

The hearings here will be on gas rate and service cases from the Lebanon Valley and in Philadelphia complaints against sewerage rates in vicinity of that city.

Underdrain Work—The State Department of Agriculture has issued a bulletin calling attention to the importance of underdraining land for the increased crops desired for next year. Well underdrained land, it is stated, "will produce from 50 to 100 per cent. more than in its former wet and soggy condition," the

bulletin says. The outlet should be carefully chosen, is the advice given by the department's drainage expert.

New Superintendent—Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, state superintendent of public instruction, to-day appointed W. P. Trostle, of Houtdale, as county school superintendent of Clearfield county, to succeed Cyrus A. Wetlauber.

Must Classify Some—State Draft Headquarters is issuing notices to all local draft boards to-day that all registrants between the ages of 18 and 36 are to be classified. Boards are also cautioned to see that thorough examinations are made of all persons called for the Navy.

One Hundred Ten Report—One hundred and ten commissioners named to take the votes of soldiers and sailors have filed their returns at the Capitol. The returns filed to-day included Forts Sill and Leavenworth.

Case Goes Over—Commissioner James Alcorn late yesterday continued until December 10 the complaint of C. F. Quinn against the 6-cent fare and service of the Harrisburg Railway Company to permit counsel for the complainant to gather additional evidence. The hearing yesterday was practically all about the company's business, the corporation's receipts and expenditures in great detail. It also came out that passengers had decreased last month as compared with other months.

Admirals of Little "Benny" Shatto, died, twenty months, say it's no wonder that victory came so soon for the Allies with "Ben" being the proud father of the possessor of twenty-three "Baby" Liberty Bonds, the gift of his grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gargas, of 1914 Kensington street. Lester Bowman, of Troop No. 26, Boy Scouts of America, who sold most of the bonds to Mr. and Mrs. Gargas, thinks the Kaiser got cold feet when he learned that baby "Ben" was on the job with the monetary "making" of war.

Historical Society Plans Big Memorial Meetings

The meeting of the Historical Society of Dauphin County, this evening, at the Kelker Memorial Building, in Front street, at 8 o'clock, is a public one. The Penn memorial service, in response to Governor Brumbaugh's proclamation, will be held, at which there will be an illustrated talk by Dr. Thomas Lynch Montgomery, and also brief addresses by Dr. George P. Mains, Dr. Elias C. Swallow, Dr. Ellis N. Kremer, George W. Parsons and others.

A most interesting paper on "The Land Office" will be presented by George F. Robs. The memorial service for Theodore B. Klein, late president of the society, will be an important feature of the evening.

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