WAR SPIRIT OF ALLIES BODES ILL FOR AMERICAN EFFORTS TO END GREAT STRUGGLE

UHLANS CHALLENGE DEATH IN STALKING ENEMIES' POSITION

Show Opponents' Strength, Have Small Chance of Escape.

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 19. Concerning the German Uhlans, of European war, Luigi Barzini, a widely

mown Italian war correspondent, says the Corriere Della Sera: PAs we neared a small station and the train lessened its speed we saw a small of cavalry guarding the railroad ing-a patrol of Uhlans. Their deneanor was calm Though they were in

s enemy's country, their carefree atti-te gave the impression that they were rely in a maneuver camp. The swarms of cavalry which the Germans send out ahead of their advance are 28,584; missing, 250). be found everywhere on any highway. much as possible. They show themselves erywhere, and they ride until they are on, keeping this up until they have cated the enemy. Theirs is the task of ding into death. The entire front of the my is established by them, and many them are killed—that is a certainty ay face. Now and then, however, one them manages to escape to bring the formation himself (which otherwise is

"The fire with which the Uhlans are rerelyed permits of a fair estimate of the strength of the enemy, for they know at usually all the soldiers shoot as soon the cavairy of the enemy shows itself. The German Unlan is employed entire-'screen work' the Uhlan is used to gover infantry or artillery advances, tak-ing a position on the flank as soon as this has been accomplished.

"In 'contact work' the Uhlan rides in mall hodies until he has drawn the fire the enemy. Instead of retreating as riding parallel to it-usually ast man is shot down. The bserved from the German front, and advance and attack of the infantry governed by the information gained the expense of the Uhlan, for whor ere is no hope as soon as he is de-iled for this duty, but who, from accounts, does not seem to mind this

TOME SQUAD BUSY

Port Deposit Football Organization Has Started Work in Earnest.

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Sept. 19.-After week's hard training, the football squad the Tome School is beginning to round to shape and promises, from present dications, to form one of the most 'prep" school aggregations in e East. Albert C. Miller, who former-assisted in coaching the University of esylvania team and who at one time mber of Philadelphia boys are

among the stars, and they include Paul Deversau, glant shot put of the Western

onsisted of preliminary steps, but the first of the week the players will be put rough some intricate plays. The schedule follows: October 3-Baltimore City College, at

October 10-Baltimore Polytechnic Insti-

tute, at Tomo. October 17-Lawrenceville School, at October 31-The Hill School, at Tome.

November 7-Millersville Normal, at

Nevember 14-Conway Hall, at Tome.

OUIMET AND TRAVERS ENTER FIVE FEET FIVE, BUT Cream of Metropolitan District to

Play at Greenwich.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-With Francis Ouimet and Jerome D. Travers on the ist of entries, the invitation tournament of the Greenwich Country Club on Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week promises to be the best event of its kind this season within the confines of the metropolitan district. Only golfers whose names appear on

the national handicap list have been invited, and a large number of acceptances have been received. Many Boston and Philadelphia golfers who will be on their State teams in the Lesley cup matches at Belivery. at Baltuarol on the last two days of next week will play at Greenwich. Among those who have entered are Fred

Herreshoff, Garden City; Robert C. Wat-Burn; Gardiner W. White, Flushing; Max R. Marston, Baltusrol; John N. Stearns M. Nassau: W. Parker Seeley, Burn, C. B. Buxton, Huntingdon Valley; C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., Baltusrol; Hamilton K. Kerr, Greenwich, and A. L. McIlwaine,

The tourney will begin on Monday with M-hote qualifying round, and the subsequent match rounds all will be at eighteen holes. Three sixteens and the beaten eights in the first two sixteens have been provided for.

MISS ROSENTHAL FINE GOLFER Has Proved Skill in Glen Cove

Championship Contests, GLEN COVE, L. I., Sept. 19.-Battling her way to the semifinals by defeating some of the best-known women golfers in the country. Miss Elaine V. Rosenthal. an is-year-old Chicago girl, has proved e sensation of the women's national golf thampionship tournament in progress here. Yoday she faces Mrs. H. Arnold hele.

dickson, of Roston, in a match for the Miss Resenthal, who is playing in her second tournament, won deserved praise by defeating Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of diadelphia, yesterday. She won on the disgreen by one up. Mrs. Jackson won om Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, of Phila-

New Record for Maupome ST. LOUIS. Sept. 19.—Pierre Maupome, st Louis last night set a new world's heard when he made a high run of is it hise-cushion billiards. The former secred is, was made by G. W. Moore-like Mexican made the high cluster in a match with Charles Peterson, red ball tamples, which he won, 100 to &.

150,000 MEN LOST IN BATTLE OF AISNE, LONDON ESTIMATES

German Horsemen, Gallop- British Casualties Admitteding Out to Draw Fire and ly Are Greater Than at Any Other Conflict of

LONDON, Sept. 19. According to officials at the war office here today the combined losses in the whom so much has been heard in the world's greatest battle now raging along the River Aisne in Northern France total more than 150,000. The British casualties in this battle admittedly are greater than at any other time during the war. The German losses are terrific,

> BERLIN (By way of Amsterdam), Sept. 19.

> The German losses in the war as shown by the lists thus far given out total 45. 967 in killed, wounded and missing. They are listed thus: Killed, 7483; wounded

A list published today, the twentyeighth that has been issued, gives the following: Killed, 1935; wounded, 4939; missing, 1929; total, 6194.

The German aviation corps suffered a great loss in the death of Lieutenant Werner von Veaulieu. He was shot on September 4 while scouting over the enemy's lines, but managed to guide his aeroplane back to safety. The observer who accompanied him on the trip was unburt and secured valuable information officers in their rear making | The lieutenant died two days later.

Captain Frederich P. Lannschmidt, of the Fourth Foot Guards, was killed in a battle with the French near Chalons on September 15.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 19. It was officially stated today that let-ters found on dead and captured German officers prove conclusively truth of the earlier reports of terrible mortality in earlier the German ranks, especially among the

there is said not to have been a single high ranking officer who was not either killed or wounded.

All of the companies of the first battalion of the Prussian guard are now commanded by volunteer officers of many year's service who have taken the places of those killed. Numerous companies of German infantry, which consisted of 250 men, have been reduced to sixty o.

MIDVALE STEEL PLANT NOT OFFERED FJR SALE TO U. S.

Vice President Denies All Knowledge of Washington Story.

Officers of the Midvale Steel Company for sale to the United States Government for use as an armor plate plant. Vice President James F. Sullivan, commenting on a dispatch from Washington to that effect, said: "If negotiations are being conducted in Washington for the sale of the plant it is without my knowledge. So far I have heard nothing about it. I do not even know whether Secretime of peace without a special act of

The Washington dispatch said Secretary Daniels announced he would in-spect the Midvale Steel Works on his High School: Cunningham and Meyer, of gridlen fame in Philadelphia, and others. Meenan, of New York "Prep." who ing of the ground for the construction was picked as one of the star players for the All-New York City team, is also a candidate. Captain Marcellus Gray, of Northeast, arrangements for the visit of the Sec-Pa, is back. Thus far the practice has retary to the plant on Monday, and that Secretary Daniels accepted Mr. King's

invitation.
It was said that three companies have offered their plants for sale to the Gov-ernment for the purpose of manufacturing armor plate. They are the Carnegic Steel Company, the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Midvale Steel Works.

The denial issued by Vice President Sullivan of the offer of the Midvale Steel Works for sale to the Government viewed variously since the ment of the proposed visit of Mr. Daniels to the plant came directly from the

MIGHTY WITH HIS FISTS

Giant Sharkey Has No Terms for McGee, Who Is Subdued by Two Policemen.

Although he bears the name of the great Sharkey, one time prince of prize fighters, Frank Sharkey, 30 years old, who is more than six feet in height, today is nursing a pair of black eyes as a result of a bout with James McGee, of only five feet five inches in height, but this did not deter him from tackling Sharkey and defying two heavy policemen who were sent from the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station to stop the encounter.

When the two policemen, Raiston and Flemming, arrived at the Harlan street address, the scene of the bout, McGee defled them to put him under arrest, saying that he could defeat any "cop" in a fair and square fight. Whereupon he proceeded to prove his contention on Raiston. Wrestling the latter's club from him. McGee waved it defiantly over his head and dared the policemen to come on. The latter accepted the challenge and in a momnt had the five-footer under arrest. Sharkey in the meanwhile was sent to the Jefferson Hospital, where his eyes were treated. This morning, Magistrate Morris remarked that Sharkey had already received sufficient punishment sent McGee to the county prison for five

PEACE UNION OFFERS HYMN

Suggestion Made That All Churches Use Song October 4.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-The Church Peace Union today suggested that the fol-lowing "Peace Hymn" be sung in all churches on Sunday, October 4:

churches on Sunday, October 4:
God of the nations, near andfar,
Ruler of all mankind.
Hiese Thou Thy people as they strive.
The paths of peace to flot.
The chash of arms still shakes the skies.
King bottles still with King.
While through the brighted air of night.
The bloody tocsins ring.
Hut clearer far the friendly speech.
Of scientist and seers.
The wise debate of statesmen and.
The shout of plonesis.
And stronger far the clasped hands.
Of label's teoming throngs.
Who, in a hundred tongues, repeat.
Their common creeds and songs.
On. Faghor? From the curse of war,
We first Thee give release.
And speed, oh, speed the blessed day.
Of lustice, love and peace.
The hymn is song to the time of "S

The hymn is sung to the tune of "St. Agnes" It was written by John Haynes Holmes, and is copyrighted by A. S. Barnes & Co., of New York.



A VICTORY AT HOME

WAR DRAMA'S SHIFTING SCENES FROM GREAT THEATRE OF STRIFE

The name of Mmc. Adrienne Buhet, | taken in the date," added the former head of the Dames du Sacre Cocur, ap- | Senator. pears in a long list of names of those

She was struck by a bullet from a German machine gun as she was raising the head of a wounded soldier.

for him and bathing shoes. Unwashed, and Country." and with two or three days' growth of Station.

As they passed talking I caught a broad Irish brogue and a response in an equally pronounced Scotch dialect, "Who are you?" I inquired.

"British soldiers, guv'nor!" was the reply. "Lost our regiments, borrowed these 'ere togs, came through the German lines, reached Boulogne at last and now we are going to Shorncliffe to report. Then we are going back again,"

How two British soldiers, a captain and a corporal of the Dragoon Guards, escaped from a convent hospital, where they were held prisoners by the Germans after being seriously wounded, was told by one of them when they arrived at

Folkstone from Ostend.

They had crossed 50 miles of country occupied by the enemy and got safely by their outposts. The corporal told the story quite casually, as if it were an ordinary adventure,
"With the rest of the wounded I was

taken to a convent inside the German lines. I found my own captain there, A shrapnel shell had expleded in front of him and the fumes had sent him off. and he had a slight wound on the fore-

"They left the convent unguarded, being confident, I suppose, that we could not escape through their lines. We had been there a day or two when we saw

them sending up a guard.
"'This is the time to escape, and we are going to," said the captain. "We got out without difficulty, and lay for ten hours in ambush behind a bedge. Then we set out to get through the lines. The captain had a map of the country and a damaged pair of compasses, which we patched up with dough. he map enabled him to know exactly

where we were. "We lay low all day and traveled by night, covering 27 miles of ground each night by crawling almost flat and run-ning bent almost double when we found cover. We had no sleep for 48 hours. "Once we attempted to swim, but found out clothes too heavy to carry, so we made for a bridge. It was guarded by

made for a bridge. It was guarded by 25 Germans. We came nearer and looked up very carefully. The sentry on our side of the bridge was asleep. We crept past him and over the bridge. The whole guard was asleep. The second time we crossed the canal was by a pontoon which they had left unguarded.

"Once we get clear of their lines we had no further difficulty. The Belglans assisted us all they could to get to Ostend."

Former Senator Chauncey M. Depew's side whiskers, long a familiar adorn-ment served as his passport on his rail-way trip from the Swiss border to Paris. Frenchmen thought none but a Briton could wear whiskers like Mr. Depew's and passengers cried "Vive Entente Cordiale" when they noticed the American Mr. Depew arrived in New York yesterday on the White Star liner Bailtic and said he heard the Kaiser had boasted he would hang his hat on the Eiffel Tower on the anniversary of Sedan. "He appears to have been mis-graphed to a Berlin newspaper a similar

The gunners protecting the wireless station on Eiffel tower, in Paris, sent

Last week a proposal was publicly made in London by Mrs. Edward Lyttleton that there should be a general of Madame de Thebes made in 1917; token of mourning for those who in the glorious exploits of British arms in II will enter Paris, but not as King, three minutes. A ragged group of eight arrived at France and Belgium have died for their And he will bitterly regret this fulfilment X00me, the displacement racer London on a ship from Boulogne, plainly King and country. This proposal was showing they had endured hardships in to the effect that those families who the battles in France. They were the lose loved ones in the war should wear garb of French peasants. One had a purple armlet bearing in gilt letters

The Duchess of Devonshire, Lady beard, they walked out of the Harbour Lansdowne and other ladies have announced that for those of their relatives who die at the front they "will not show their sorrow as for those who come to a less glorious end." Their outward signs of mourning will be restricted to the wearing of a plain white band on the sleeve.

The suggestion of this unpretentious mark of mourning, whether the band be white or purple, is generally approved. Some distinctive token of the kind, if made uniform for high and low alike. is worthy of adoption. Its simplicity will be ever so much more expressive of the nation's grief and fortitude in adversity than the wearing of sombre black mourning attire.

One brave French mother has learned that her three sons were war victims, one dead, another missing and the third wounded. She guessed from the demeanor woulded. She guessed from the demeanor of the priest who called that one had been killed, and repeated Mme. Castelnan's famous question, "Which?" The mother's name was Mme. Salat, and her three sons had left school "to fight along the frontier.

A London soldier, who was in the general engagement around Mons, says the Germans screened the advance by holding French women and children in front of them. The Germans did not drive the defenceless non-combatants become the column but expected them. fore the column, but carried them. "Of course," the English soldier added, "our gunners could do nothing. It was worse than any savage warfare I ever had lmagined." Another man, back from France, recounted an incident of the tier-man occupation of a village. He ways the victors threw a French soldier, whom they had captured, on some embers and burned him alive.

Describing the recent visit of Emperer William with Prince Oscar near Longwy, the Rotterdam correspondent of the Lonion Dally Telegraph says the Kaiser spected the machine guns there and then said to a gunner:
"You have fired many rounds. How "About 100 per cent.," the gunner replied.

It is reported that since the beginning of the war the Holland-American steam-ship line has had scarcely enough shim to convey to the United States all the Americans stranded in Holland. There are now mountains of lussage on the Wilhelming wharves awaiting transporta-tion to America. In order to cope with

he gigantic demand the hartered several ships from other coun-German newspapers have received this telegram today from Crown Prince Frederick William:
"Please collect and forward as early

as possible woolen underwear and socks for my soldiers. Greetings. "WILHELM, Crown Prince."

equest to collect tobacco and cigars for

gian Consul to be added to the fund for the relief of Belgian refugees. The following is found in the prophecies

of his desires." A quarter of a million of Jews are with the Russian forces. This is the corduroy jacket, trousers much too short some general phrase, such as "For King largest Jewish army ever gathered since the fall of Jerusalem.

> Instead of being hooted and jeered Christabel Pankhurst is now receiving the association course from the behavior bouquets. She was presented with it on River Club at Torresolate, down stream to the night she opened her patriotic campaign in the London Opera House.

The following notice is posted outside the recruiting office in Stirling; "To footballers: Grand International match; 100,000 players wanted. You can sign in here."

BIBLE READING IN SCHOOLS International Reform Bureau Plans

Improved Method. A campaign for improvement of the Bible readings in the public schools, as required by the State law, was begun in this city yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, of Washington, D. C., superintendent of the international Reform Bureau. He has gathered information as to the reading of the Bible in the schools, at the request of the Council of Church Boards of Education, from all the English-speaking provinces and States, inlish-speaking provinces and States, in-cluding Australia and South Africa. This information he will give for the lupprove-ment of Bible work in a series of ad-dresses, the first to be in the Olivet-Cov-enant Presbyterian Church on Sunday

evening.

A conference on the work will be held in the Central V. M. C. A. on Priday, September D. and the subject will be presented in detail at a meeting of public sensol teachers and others at the same place on Sunday, October 1.

tember 27 at the morning service in the Chambers-Wylle Memorial Church, and in the evening of October 12 at a ministers' meeting in the First Presbyterian Church

So Chauffeur Drove Fares to Station to Collect Bill.

Joyriding and an unpaid taxical bill re-mited today in the arrest of four men, one of whom was sentenced to ten days in the County Prison by Magistrate Chrysisi, Indoor whom the toni were arraigned in the Front and Westmoreland took college station.

The man sent to brinon is Charles Al-ison, Keyetone Hetel, Fifteenth and Mar-ter streets. It was alleged by his comcanions that he ordered the taxi. The other men are Edward J. Patterson, West Lind Hotel, 2230 Market street; c. it. Brown, 3236 Master street, and Jerome Leggs, 3230 Market street. Patterson, the police say, is manager of the West End Hotel.

John Bauer, Jr., 1524 Shunk street, hauffeur of the motorcar, said he re-sired a call to the West End Hotel about clock this morning. He went there pook up the four men. After driving ut town for several hours, at the time being in Kensington, he suggested that a payment be made on the bill which regis-tered \$400 on the taximeter. This was re-fused and Hauer drove his farca to the

MAUBEUGE CAPTURED BY GERMANS ON SEPT.

City Suffered Severely From Bombardment of Week.

LONDON, Sept. 19. The Times correspondent at Boulogne announces the fall of Maubeuge in the

"Maubeuge fell on September 7. The nvestment began on August 25. On August 26 the first shell was fired. On August 27 the main attack was concentrated on the forts to the north and east of the

"Forts de Boussols, des Essarts and de Cerfoniaine and the earthworks of Rocq. were destroyed by heavy artillery.

"The town suffered severely from the combardment, which continued with great violence for 12 days. More than a housand shells fell in one night near the railway station and the Rue de France | ical criticism in his paper L'Homme was partially destroyed. The loss of life, Libre of the alleged quixotic attitude of however, was comparatively slight.

"At II:30 o lock on the morning of September 7 a white flag was hoisted on 'cease firing,' but the firing only ceased at 3 o'clock that alternoon. In the hean-time the greater part of the garrison suc-

POWERBOAT RACES OF NORRISTOWN TO BE HELD OCTOBER 3

Hydroplane and Displacement Boats to Compete There—Delaware River Championships Oct. 10.

Racing Association, under the auspices of the Delaware River Club, of Torresdate.

dasses of high-powered speed craft. ANNIVERSARY OF PAOLI These races are only open to builts of fleets of the different clubs affiliated with the Delaware River Association, while

Schuylkill river, the Tech, Jr., owned by | battleffe their first pay of 10 francs to the Belwhich may include Jar Do En, owned by Joseph Swoyer, of the Chelsen Yacht Club. If the South Jeracy craft appears and Tech, Jr. Both boats are nearly evenly matched with the Jersey speed-"Before two years are passed Wilhelm ster having a slight handcap of about

John Vanderslice, representing the Plat Rock Motorboat Club, which was the run-about class last year, will defend its title. It will be pitted against such boats as Nancy, Rocallana, Siftquette, Brandywine, from this section, and several from:

Practically the same beaus will be in the enamplemship recess on the Delaware River a week later. The race will be over buoy anchored off Bridesburg Yacht Clab unstream to starting point. The bolds upstream to starting point. The bold will go over the course twice, making

Rsinnee of 29 miles.
The Alphenel III, a hydroplane white has been remained Califfe, now owned by Taurbel, of Riverside, N. J., will defend the title, as also will Napime in the dis-

BODIES POISON PARIS WATER

Corpses Heaped Along the Marne Contaminate Capital's Supply.

DARIS, 36 cause of the battles on the leader of the Marne, which is the largest tributary of the Seine, the water of the river base without being belled.

Philip Roder, an American volunteer aviator, who has just returned from the valley of the Metter, says that corporate he heaped up on the hands of the river.

CIGAR MAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE Groans Reveal Him on Floor, in Agony From Poison,

As the coult of taking posson, Fred Tucker, Bill Lambert street, is uncon-sclode today in the Polyclinic Homeltal. s on Sanday, October 11.
eter Crafts is also to speak on September 27 at the morning service in the room. The man was found ting on the makers-Wylle Memorial Church, and in floor in agony fleelds him were the re-DID NOT PAY THEIR TAXI BILL taken to the herpital The police believe Tucker attempted

suicide, but they are unable to ascerta); a mative. He had a very prosperous com-



North Philosophia 127 X M New York (Penns Station), 8 20 P. M. Sew York (Hutton Term), 8 20 P. M. Pennsylvania R. R.

CLEMENCEAU RAILS AT HOSPITAL CARE OF GERMAN WOUNDED

Bitter in Criticism of What He Calls "Quixotic" Attitude of Attendants. While French Soldiers Bleed on Battlefields.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 19,-Georges Clemens eau's patriotism finds vent in an Ironthe hospital authorities toward the German wounded in large numbers, especially toward their bospital assistants

"When I hear the question discussed forces marched in at 7 o'clock that eveserved for the German nurses, while our own are half dead from fatigue and He on matting in corridors, I confess that I refrain from interfering with great difficulty. The whole thing beats my

The German wounded appear to be The German wounded appear to be free of any great suffering judging from their appearance in front of bowls of steaming soup, stuffing their fill, under the surveillance of a bespectacled major, taking and soking in their hourse gutturals, which make our men squirm as

they lie silently under blankets, and at this moment I say to myself: "How many of their comrades are finishing our wounded on battlefields?" There should be a limit to such stu-

terday a smiling young miss offer cigars and chocolate to wounded Germans. By all means let us respect and attend to an enemy tene has been wounded by our men Yachtamen, who are followers of the whom one of our map seeing these dainties hydroplane and displacement boots, will pass him asks sadly. Then, is all for e on hand at the regatta of the Norgia- those gentlemen? Is there nothing for own Motorboat Club, scheduled Satur-own Motorboat Club, scheduled Satur-day, October 3, and the championship one's life on the battlefield and then see the Delaware River Yacht these rewarded who tried to take it." "I invite the Government to reflect on

spectarled major heretofore mentioned is The Regatta Committee of the Norris-town Club reports that a large number time Comment on this is needless."

> MASSACRE IS OBSERVED Dr. Brumbaugh Chief Speaker at Malvern Exercises Today.

The 197th anniversary of the Pacif mas-

of Sring of a solute.

EDWARD BROCK

Edward Brook, a Republican worker died yesterday at his home, 2815 North case. He was is years old and had been in for mearly two years. His widow

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