

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

UHLANS CHALLENGE 'DEATH IN STALKING ENEMIES' POSITION

German Horsemen, Galloping Out to Draw Fire and Show Opponents' Strength, Have Small Chance of Escape.

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 19. Concerning the German Uhlans, of whom so much has been heard in the European war, Luigi Barzani, a widely known Italian war correspondent, says in the Corriere Della Sera: "As we neared a small station and the train lessened its speed we saw a small troop of cavalry guarding the railroad crossing—a patrol of Uhlans. Their demeanor was calm. Though they were in the enemy's country, their carefree attitude gave the impression that they were merely in a maneuver camp."

The swarms of cavalry which the Germans send out ahead of their advance are to be found everywhere on any highway, and they are not there for the sake of making a show of force, but to see as far as possible. They show themselves everywhere, and they ride until they are tired up, keeping this up until they have reached the enemy. Their task is to look into the distance, to find out where the enemy is established by them, and many of them are killed—that is a certainty. Now and then, however, one of them manages to escape to bring the information himself (which otherwise is obtained by officers in their rear making observations). "The Uhlans are so well trained that they are able to give a fair estimate of the strength of the enemy, for they know that usually all the soldiers who are left in the rear of the enemy show themselves only when they are wounded or killed. The German Uhlans are employed entirely for reconnaissance purposes and what is known as "scout" work. They are used to cover infantry or artillery advances, taking a position on the flank as soon as this has been accomplished. The Uhlans ride in small bodies until they have drawn the fire of the enemy. Instead of retreating as the enemy would expect them to do, they endeavor to trace the front of the enemy, riding parallel to it—usually until the last man is shot down. The contact action has meanwhile been close, as observed from the German front, and the advance and attack of the infantry is governed by the information gained by the Uhlans. The Uhlans are so trained that there is no hope as soon as he is detailed for this duty, but who, from all accounts, does not seem to mind this part of his work."

TOME SQUAD BUSY

Port Deposit Football Organization Has Started Work in Earnest.

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Sept. 19.—After a week's hard training, the football squad of the Tome School is beginning to round out its shape and promises, from present indications, to form one of the most formidable "prep" school organizations in the East. The school is beginning to round out its shape and promises, from present indications, to form one of the most formidable "prep" school organizations in the East. The school is beginning to round out its shape and promises, from present indications, to form one of the most formidable "prep" school organizations in the East.

QUIMET AND TRAVERS ENTER

Cream of Metropolitan District to Play at Greenwuch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—With Francis Quimet and Jerome D. Travers on the list of entries, the invitation tournament of the Greenwuch Country Club on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week promises to be the best event of its kind in 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 of the Philadelphia golfers who will be on their State teams in the Lesley cup matches at Baltusrol on the last two days of next week will play at Greenwuch.

MISS ROSENTHAL FINE GOLFER

Has Proved Skill in Glen Cove Championship Contests.

GLEN COVE, L. I., Sept. 19.—Battling her way to the semina final in the first of the best-known women golfers in the country, Miss Elaine W. Rosenthal, an 18-year-old Chicago girl, has proved the sensation of the women's national golf championship tournament in progress here today. She faces Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, of Boston, in a match for the title.

NEW RECORD FOR MAUMPORE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.—Hicrre Maumpore, being when he made a high run of 15 at three-cushion billiards. The former Mexican made by G. W. Moore.

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 following "Peace Hymn" be sung in all churches on Sunday, October 4: "God of the nations, near and far, ruler of all mankind, Bless them Thy people as they strive for common peace and song. The clash of arms still shakes the sides King battles with King. While through the troubled air of night The bloody towsling ring, And speak the blessed day Of justice, love and peace."

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

British Casualties Admittedly Are Greater Than at Any Other Conflict of War.

LONDON, Sept. 19. According to officials at the war office here today the combined losses 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 Wry of Amsterdam), Sept. 19.

The German losses in the war as shown by the lists thus far given out total 4,967 in killed, wounded and missing. They are listed thus: Killed, 783; wounded, 28,581; missing, 900.

A list published today, the twenty-third that has been issued, gives the following: Killed, 1037; wounded, 4039; missing, 1029; total, 6104.

The German aviation corps suffered a heavy loss in the death of Lieutenant Werner von Vauellien. 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 unhurt and secured valuable information. The lieutenant died two days later.

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

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

Vice President Denies All Knowledge of Washington Story.

Officers of the Midvale Steel Company deny that the works have been offered 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 Secretary Daniels could purchase the plant in time of peace without a special act of Congress."

The Washington dispatch said Secretary Daniels announced he would inspect the Midvale Steel Works on his visit to this city on Monday, when he will attend the ceremonies at the breaking of the ground for the construction of shipyards at League Island. It was also reported that Vice President King, of the Midvale Steel Works, has made arrangements for the visit of the Secretary to the plant on Monday, and that Secretary Daniels accepted Mr. King's invitation.

It is stated that three companies have offered their plants for sale to the Government for the purpose of manufacturing armor plate. They are the Carnegie 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 is viewed variously since the announcement of the proposed visit of Mr. Daniels to the plant came directly from the Secretary's office.

FIVE FEET FIVE, BUT MIGHTY WITH HIS FISTS

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

Although he bears the name of the great Sharkey, one-time prince of prize fighters, Francis Sharkey, 29 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 1222 Harlan street, last night. McGee is 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, Ralston and Fleming, arrived at the Harlan street address, the scene of the bout, McGee deduced them to put him under arrest, saying that he could defeat any "cop" in a fair and square fight. Whereupon he proceeded to make his contention on Ralston. 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 moment 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 and sent McGee to the county prison for five days.

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A VICTORY AT HOME

WAR DRAMA'S SHIFTING SCENES FROM GREAT THEATRE OF STRIFE

The name of Mme. Adrienne Buhet, head of the Dames du Sacre Coeur, appears in a long list of names of those killed on a battlefield.

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

A ragged group of eight arrived at London on a ship from Boulogne, plainly showing they had endured hardships in the battles in France. They wore the garb of French peasants. One had a corduroy jacket, trousers much too short for him and bathing shoes. Unwashed, and with two or three days' growth of beard, they walked out of the Harbour 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 Dragon Guards, escaped from a convent hospital, where they were held prisoners by the Germans after being seriously wounded. One was told by one of them when they arrived at Folkestone from Ostend.

They had crossed 50 miles of country occupied by the enemy and got safely by their outpost. 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 siren shell had exploded in front of him and the fumes had sent him off, and he had a slight wound on the forehead.

He 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. "Of course," the English soldier added, "our summer could do nothing. It was worse than any savage warfare I ever had in mind." Another man, back from France, recounted an incident of the German occupation of a village. He says the victors threw a French soldier, whom they had captured on some embers and burned him alive.

Describing the recent visit of Emperor William with Prince Oscar near Levey, the Rotterdam correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph says the Kaiser inspected the machine guns there and then said to a gunner: "You have fired many rounds. How many hit?" "About 100 per cent.," the gunner replied.

It is reported that since the beginning of the war the Holland-American steamship line has had scarcely enough ships to convey to the United States all the Americans stranded in Holland. There are now mountains of luggage on the West India wharves awaiting transportation to America. In order to cope with the gigantic demand the company has chartered several ships from other countries.

German newspapers have received the telegram today from Crown Prince Frederick William, which they noticed as the American Mr. Depew arrived in New York yesterday on the White Star liner Baltic and said he heard the Kaiser had boasted he would hang his hat on the Eiffel Tower on the anniversary of Sedan. It appears to have been mis-

MAUBEUGE CAPTURED BY GERMANS ON SEPT. 7

City Suffered Severely From Bombardment of Week.

LONDON, Sept. 19. The Times correspondent at Boulogne announces the fall of Maubeuge in the following dispatch: "Maubeuge fell on September 7. The investment 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 city."

"Fort de Boussois, des Essarts and de Cerfontaine and the earthworks of Rocq were destroyed by heavy artillery. "The town suffered severely from the bombardment, which continued with great violence for 12 days. More than a thousand shells fell in one night near the railway station and the Rue de France was partially destroyed. The loss of life, however, was comparatively slight."

"At 11:30 a flock on the morning of September 7 a white flag was hoisted on the church tower and trumpets sounded 'cease fire,' but the firing only ceased at 2 o'clock that afternoon. In the interim a great part of the garrison succeeded in leaving the town. The German forces marched in at 7 o'clock that evening."

POWERBOAT RACES OF NORRISTOWN TO BE HELD OCTOBER 3

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

Yachtmen, who are followers of the hydroplane and displacement boats, will be on hand at the regatta of the Norristown Motorboat Club, scheduled Saturday, October 3, and the championship races of the Delaware River Yacht Racing Association, under the auspices of the Delaware River Club, of Torrington, Saturday, October 10.

The Regatta Committee of the Norristown Club reports that a large number of entries have been received for both classes of high-powered speed craft. These races are only open to boats of fleets of the different clubs affiliated with the Delaware River Association, while the championship events are open to all craft.

In the hydroplane contest on the upper Schuylkill river, the Tech, Jr., owned by General T. Coleman duPont, representing the Wilmington Yacht and Motor Club, will defend its title against several other speedsters. The Tee Yee Hoy, owned by Peter V. Hoy, of the Norristown Motorboat Club, will maneuver out to the start line to defend its title against the Tech, Jr., about 2 minutes and 20 seconds. The Delphia, owned by Gus Muller, of the Columbia Yacht Club, will precede along the ten-minute hydroplane over the stretch boat. Several other planes will appear which may include the De Deu, owned by Joseph Swoyer, of the Chesapeake Yacht Club. If the South Jersey craft appears there will be a spirited contest between it and Tech, Jr. Both boats are nearly evenly matched with the Jersey speedster having a slight handicap of about three minutes.

Among the displacement crew of John Vanderhoff, representing the Flat Rock Motorboat Club, which won the championship last year, will defend its title. It will be pitted against such boats as Nancy, Rockaway, Schuylkill, Proteus, who, from this section, and several from Jersey boats.

Practically the same boats will be in the championship race on the Delaware River, which will be held on the association course from the Delaware River Club at Torrington, down stream to have anchored off Philadelphia Yacht Club, upstream to starting point. The boats will go over the course twice, making a distance of 20 miles.

The Apparhel II, a hydroplane which has been loaned to the Delaware River Club, will defend its title. It will defend the title, as also will Nymph in the displacement class.

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. William P. 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, including Australia and South Africa. This information he will use for the improvement of Bible work in a series of addresses, the first to be in the Oliver-Corvan Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening.

A conference on the work will be held in the Central Y. M. C. A. on Friday, September 25, and the subject will be presented in detail at a meeting of public school teachers and others at the same place on Sunday, October 11.

Did Not Pay Their Taxi Bill. So Chauffeur Drove Fares to Station to Collect Bill.

Fajriding and an unpaid taxicab bill resulted today in the arrest of four men, one of whom was sentenced to ten days in the County Prison by Magistrate Campbell today, when the four were arraigned in the Front and Westmound streets police station.

The man sent to prison is Charles Allison, 1520 Locust street, and Martin J. Brown, 225 Market street, and Jerome L. L. L., 329 Market street. Patterson, the police say, is manager of the West End Hotel.

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 Clemenceau's patriotism finds vent in a ironical criticism in his paper L'Homme Libre of the alleged quixotic attitude of the hospital authorities toward the German wounded in large numbers, especially toward their hospital assistants who are allowed to accompany them. M. Clemenceau says:

"When I hear the question discussed as to whether or not beds should be reserved for the German nurse, while our own are half dead from fatigue and lie on matting in corridors, I confess that I refrain from interfering with great difficulty. The whole thing beats my comprehension."

"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, talking and poking in their horse sutures, 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 up wounded on battlefields? There should be a limit to such stupidity."

"In the hospital under notice I saw yesterday a smiling young miss offer cigars and chocolate to wounded Germans. By all means let us respect and attend to an enemy who has been wounded by our men when they were endeavoring to encourage our ruin. This is well and good. But when one of our men sees these donations pass him asks sadly: 'Then, is all for these gentlemen?' Is there nothing for us?' It does not seem right. The French soldier adds: 'It is a little hard to give one's life on the battlefield and then see these rewards which are given to them.'"

"I invite the Government to reflect on these words of a French soldier. "To crown all, I learn that the bespectacled major heretofore mentioned is allowed to leave the city in civil costume. Comment on this is needless."

ANNIVERSARY OF PAOLI MASSACRE IS OBSERVED

Dr. Brumbaugh Chief Speaker at Malvern Exercises Today.

The 15th anniversary of the Paoli massacre was observed this afternoon on the battlefield at Malvern Station. The exercises took place in front of the monument erected there ago over the burial place of the victims of the midnight assault, made on General Anthony Wayne's troops during the Revolutionary War. The observance was held under the auspices of the Paoli Memorial Association, of which William Wayne, a descendant of "Mad Anthony" Wayne is president.

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican member for Governor, delivered the principal address. Colonel Nebecker, superintendent of the Glen Mills School, the Rev. Lewis A. Parsels also spoke. The boys of the Glen Mills School took part in a drill under the direction of Colonel Nebecker. Members of the Post, G. A. R. of West Chester, clo the exercises with a drill, followed the dedication of the monument and firing of a salute.

EDWARD BROCK

Edward Brock, a Republican worker died yesterday at his home, 285 North 23d street, from an attack of heart disease. He was 82 years old and had been ill for nearly 10 years. His widow survives.

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