# PICTORIAL SECTION PAGES 18, 19, 20

VOL. III.-NO. 237

to Allies

Mie today.

The note said :

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1917

Evening unstrates Tedger

COPTRIGHT, 1917, ST THE PUBLIC LEDGES COMPANY

PRICE TWO CENTS

\$1,500,000 GOAL

FINAL

#### **AMERICAN NOTE TO RUSSIA URGES FIGHT** U. S. AMBULANCE CHIEF S. CALLS ON HAIG'S TROOPS KILLED IN BATTLE PLANE Fall of Machine on French Front Also LAV NATION TO YIELD GROUND Will Prove Fatal to American Aviator CONTINUE WAR PARIS, June 18 .- Ben Woodward, of **NEAR MONCHY** San Francisco, commander of an American imbulance section, was killed and Lincoln H. Chatkoff, of New York, an aviator in the Lafayette Escadrille, was fatally I.S. Note Says New Democwounded in a flying accident, news of British Compelled to Retire racy Must Remain True which reached here from the front today. From Advanced Positions Woodward was a passenger in Chatkoff's heavy twin-engined plane over the field on on Arras Front which the Lafayette Escadrille was located. Chatkoff, according to eye witnesses, AGER TO FURNISH AID tried to do some "circus" stunts with his GERMANS SMASH HARD machine. He had accomplished several dangerous spirals when he endeavored to dangerous spirals when he endeavored to climb upward at nearly a vertical position. The heavy plane did not "catch" on the air and slid backward to the earth. Chat-koff's skull was fractured, his right eye was crushed and his hips horribly mangled. Woodward was burked beneath the wreck-age and was taken out dead. Chatkoff is twenty-seven years old. He has been in the Lafayette Encadrille only two months, having previously served in the Foreign Legion. WASHINGTON, June 18. LONDON, June 18. A delayed dispatch reaching the A tremendous German attack on newly te Department today from the won British positions on the Arras front ated States Consul at Stockholm says forced the British to fall back from certain advanced posts, Field Marshal Haig reat when the Congress of Peasants in the peace with Germany the vote was to 5. ported today. "Early this morning the enemy strongly attacked our new positions east of Monchye-Preux," he stated. "After segere fighting we were compelled to fall back from certain advanced posts in front of our main new position. We still hold infantry Hill." The British Field Marshal's report also mentioned considerable mutual artillerying north of the Scarpe and heavily hostile bom-bardment of British positions near Ypres. Monchy-le-Preux, five miles southeast of Arras is concident WASHINGTON, June 18. THERMOMETER SOARS TO 79 Busis, as a devotee of democracy and Evidual liberty, must continue to fight Coldest June 18 on Record Warms Up ainst German autocracy, the United at Last declares in substance in a note sent Fair and warmer weather was promised and given today. by Forecaster Bliss# The thermometer at 8 o'clock this morning reg-istered 56, but the high mark was reached at 1 o'clock, when the Bureau reported the temperature at 79. Low temperature records for forty-two the Russian Government before the ar-Arras, is one of the turning points on the Hindenburg front, being on the so-called Drocourt-Queant "switch line." It has been the scene of tremendous fighting ever al of the American commission and made SAMUEL CROFT The note was sent to explain the aims the Root commission, which was then route to Petrograd. since the British struck out from the Viny ridge and drove toward Doual This is the first retirement admitted by the British since the new drive against the ission, which was then Philadelphia manufacturer, founder and president of Croft & Allen, who died today at his home in Merion. It mays the commission is empowered sonfar with Russia with a view to bring-shout effective co-operation between the operations in prosecuting the war. years were broken yesterday, when the of-ficial thermometer at the Weather Bureau station registered 54 degrees at 5 a.m. The nest coldest June 17 on record was in 1833, 1900 and 1901, when the thermometer registered 55 degrees Germans in Belgium developed on June 7. For some time there have been indications that the Germans were preparing for power-The note said: The' high commission, now on its way then this country to Russia, is sent-minarily to manifest to the Russian Gov-rement and people the deep sympathetic taking which exists among all classes in instics for the adherence of Russia to be people of democracy, which has been is foundation of the progress and pros-mity of this country. The high commis-restry to the new and powerful member which has joined the great family of theo-mation ations. SAMUEL CROFT DEAD; counter-assaults, as the concentration registered 55 degrees. of fresh German troops had been reported. Berlin official reports today hinted at re-adjustment of fighting activities on two widely separated fronts. FIRE IN PAINT PLANT NOTED CANDY MAKER First was the resumption of offensive war Warehouse Employes of John Lucas & by the Russians in the Lutsk sector, which, combined with Petrograd dispatches detail-ing the vote of a secret session of the Duma, urging an immediate offensive, gave great hope here that Russia was making ready to "do her bit." Second was the Berlin statement indicat-ing a withdrawal by the British Science. President of Croft & Allen Co. Driven to Street Dense smoke drove the warehouse em-ployes of John Lucas & Co., paint makers, 322 Race street, to the street shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon. Hand extinguishers were used in vain, and it was not until the engines from the fire station at Second and Quarry streets arrived that the fire was ex-tinguished. Company Was in His · Eightieth Year

atle nations. The commissioners who will bear this burnal message to the people of Russia has been selected by the President with memory period by the president with tinguished. he various elements which make up the periods people and to show that among an all there is the same love of country

Continued on Page Four, Column Two

slight

# LINER CAMERONIAN IS SUNK: 63 LIVES LOST

British Transport, Believed Former Leylander, Torpedoed



ing a withdrawal by the British Salonica expeditionary force from certain positions in the Struma lowlands.

### BRITISH QUIT 8 VILLAGES ON MACEDONIAN FRONT

SOFIA, June 18. SOFIA, June 18, A retirement of the British forces on the Macedonian front and the occupation of eight villages by the German allies was reported by the Bulgarian War Office to-

FRENCH RAID GERMAN

## TRENCHES IN VOSGES

French reconnoitering detachments pene

PARIS, June 18.

# LATEST SPORTS

### BASEBALL SCORES-AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO (a. m.) ..... 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-4 8 0 BOSTON ...... 0 0 0 2 0 0 4 0 X-6 8 2 Russell and Schalk; Mays and Agnew, CHICAGO (p. m.) .... 0 1 0 2 2 0 2 0 0-7 10 3 BOSTON ...... 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 4-8 13 2 Scott and Schalk; Foster and Thomas. ST. LOUIS ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 50 NEW YORK ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 6 1 Groom and Severeid; Fisher and Walters. DETROIT ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 6 0 Dauss and Stanage; Harper and Ainsmith.

16	351										
BOSTON	r	ħ	0	a	e	CHICAGO	τ	ħ	•		e
Hooper, rf	1	4	1	1.	.0	Leibold, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Barry, 20.	0	0	3	0	0	Weaver, 3b	0	1	1	3	0
Hoblitzell, 1b	0	1	11	2	0	E. Collins, 2b	0	1	1	$^{\circ}4$	1
Gardner, 3b						Jackson, lf	1	0	2	0	0
Lewis, If					0	Felsch, cf.	2	0	4	0	0
Walker, cf	1	2	2	0	0	Gandil, 1b	2	3	10	2	1
E. Scott, is	1	1	1	6	0	Risberg, ss	1	2	1	1	1
Thomas, c	1	1	5	1	41	Schalk, c	1	2	5	0	0
Foster, p	0	0	1	2	0	J. Scott, p	0	0	2	2	0 *
Pennock, p	$\mathbf{d}$	1	ò	1	to	J. Collins, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Janvrin, 2b						Faber, p	0	0	, 0	0	0
Totals	8	13	27	16	2	Totals	7	10	26	12	3

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO	 0	0	0	4	0
CINCINNATI		0	0	0	0
Demaree and					

PITTSBURGH	0	0	1	0	3	
ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	0	0.	
Cooper and W. Wagner	; P	acks	ard	and	Snyder.	

#### ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Fifth Jamaica race, 5-year-olds and up, selling handicap, \$600, added, 6 furlongs-Paddy Whack, 128, O'Brien, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Jockscot, 104. McAtee, 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, second; Kidee, 104, J. McTaggart, 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1.13.

## **OF DAY'S DRIVE** FOR RED CROSS This Sum Needed if City Is to Make \$3,000,000 Total in Week TEAMS START CANVASS Those who stand the shock of battle, Know its sound and smoke and smell, Are agreed that Sherman called it When he grouped it all as hell. For the trail of wartime glory Is a ghastly one, and red, Built upon the holy highway Of the dying and the dead. And this heart supported pavement In its final frenzied toss Knows its only meed of comfort In the ever near Red Cross, Is it fair that they should suffer

As they aid or water seekf Just consider and remember That it's here—the Red Cross Week.

If Philadelphia is to pour \$3,000,000 into the Red Cross war chest during the sevenday campaign that was launched this morning, \$1,500,000 must be contributed within twenty-four hours.

That this amount is necessary to insure success was the first statement made when the campaign committee got down to business today.

Pittsburgh and St. Louis have each pledged more than \$1,000.000, and Philadelphia must better these records.

"The big drive for humanity" got under way officially at 1 o'clock when the executive committee of the Philadelphia Red Cross held a conference at the Ritz-Carlton and mapped out final details for the campaign.

#### PARADE POSTPONED

PARADE POSTPONED Announcement was made this afternoon that the Red Cross parade scheduled for Wednesday at noon has been postponed, owing to the parade for the Italian commis-sion. This decision was reached after Mayor Smith and E. T. Stotesbury, of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Red Cross, held a conference. The executive board of the Red Cross will mest tonight to fix a day for the pa-rade. It is thought that the parade will now be held on Friday, but there is a possi-bility that it may be abandoned entirely.

now be held on Friday, but there is a possi-bility that it may be abandoned entirely. When Red Cross workers and others in-terested in the work learned of the post-ponement of the parade there was much disappointment. Between 7000 and 7500 people had planned to march in the parade, and several elaborate floats had been built for the affair.

Tonight 190 members of campaign teams will attend a dinner at the Rits-Carlton and receive final instructions; at noon tomorrow they will meet at the same hotel and announce the results of the first day's

HEADQUARTERS IN HOTEL

Headquarters are at the Ritz-Carlton and W. W. Adair, of New York, general secretary of the Pennsylvania Railroad Y. M. C. A., is in charge. President Wilson has named \$100,000,000 as the goal for the national Red Cross campaign, and this money, according to Adair, will be used to make "our fighting men more happy, healthy and efficient. It will provide hospital accommodations for 1,000,000 men, rest houses for American sol-ders on furloughs comfort kits, combat the diers on furloughs, comfort kits, combat the tuberculosis scourge and do everything else toward bettering the condition of American The 190 volunteers have been divided

### in Mediterranean

LONDON, June 18. The British transport Cameronian has an torpedoed and sunk in the castern terranean with a loss of sixty-three iberd, according to an admiralty state

**U-BOAT SINKINGS** The missing are presumed to have been drowned.

The Cameronian reported above is prob by the liner of that name owned by F. Ley-and & Co. and registered at Liverpool, was a steel screw vessel of 5861 tons.

Boat "Probably Sunk" by Japanese LONDON. June 18.—An enemy sub-arise, attacked by a flotilla of Japanese by ships in the Mediterranean on Tues-I was "probably sunk" it was announced

Cabinet Place for General Smuts LONDON, June 18 .- Lleutenant General a Christian Smuts has been invited by the schristian Smuts has been invited by the stan Government to become a member of War Cabinet, Chancellor of the Ex-tuer Bonar Law announced in the House Commons today. mons today.

San Francisco Publisher Dies BONADO, Cal., June 18 .- Dent Hayes her of the San Francisco Exis dead at his home here after a

NATIONAL	L LE	Super-		Spl
Von Lest 1078 30 16 10 18 18 10 18 28 10 18 28 10 28	P.C. 652 617 549 545 456 442 409 827 8 LE.	Win .565 .561 .475 .340 .GUE	Lose .538 \$.526 \$.441  .320	Ev.
Wan Lost 33. 17 Terk 28. 21 Terk 28. 21 tauis. 21 25 Louis. 21 20 Matum 18 31 5 subschild. In form gammes. 21	P.C. 673 615 571 500 479 413 375 367 .ose t	.490	Lose \$.648 \$.588  .469  .360 mes-	SE
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FORE or Philadelphia of and probably ar lonight; gr hoest. LENOTH thes	or ind v v The cutle Mean Mean	icinii iceda icin icin DAY rises souti DE C	y; ali da, m 	0 ht 10 st 1 s.1 8 s.1 6 s.1

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 74 76 76 78 80 80 877

He was regarded as a man of rare one of five persons elected honorary mem-bers of the Harvard Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa there today. Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic ought his serious enterprises.

AGAIN INCREASE

Monthly, was also elected an honorary mem-ber. Henry O. Taylor, of New York, is the newly elected president.

He was a member of the Union League. He was a member of the Union League. everal other organizations. Arrangements for the funeral have not

Auto Accident Holds Up Traffic

Chestnut street this afternoon when an automobile owned by Charles Rose, 4250 Parkside avenue, was caught between an Chairman Denman Sees east bound trolley and an automobile parked on the south side of Chestnut street near Sixth. Rose's car was hadly dangaged, but the occupants escaped unscratched. Serious Situation in Fig-

34 NEW CONTRACTS LET

ures for Past Week

WASHINGTON, June 18. U-boat sinkings for the last week would average a total of 9,000,000 tons' loss annually, William Denman, chairman of the

Federal Shipping Board, said today following a conference with the President. "The most serious thing," said Denman.

"and the most important news is the mounting of figures on sinkings of British ships. The decrease in the sinkings the last two weeks in May showed Germany had evi-dently recalled her submarines to prepare them for expected sailings of American

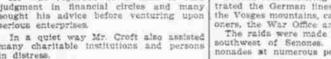
troop ships. Sinkings are again on the increase. WASHINGTON, June 18. Additional contracts for ten complete steel cargo-carrying steamships and twenty-four wooden hulls have been let by the United States Shipping Board, it was offi-cially announced today. The total number of contracts to date for

the emergency fleet to cope with the sub-marine menace call for twenty-eight com-plete ateel ships, thirty-two composite ships of wood and steel, thirty complete wooden

of wood and steel, thirty complete wooden ships and forty-eight wooden hulls. The Seattle Construction and Drydock Company was awarded contracts for ten steel steamships complete; first and second to be delivered in June, 1918; third in July, 1918; fourth and fifth in August, 1918; sixth in September, 1918; seventh and eighth in October, 1918; ininth in November, 1918, and tenth in December, 1918. The Foundation Company, Newark, N. J., was awarded contracts for ten wooden hulls, the first to be delivered March I. 1918, and one every fifteen days thereafter. one every fifteen days thereafter.

Twelve wooden hulls were awarded to the Groton Iron Works, at Noank, Conn. It promised to deliver the first hull in five months after receipt of lumber for keels and one hull every fortnight thereafter.

one hull every fortnight thereafter. Two wooden hulls will be built by the Ship Construction and Trading Company, Stonington Com. Its first is to be deliv-ered by February 12, 1918, and second a month later. For the last ten days the raw materials committee of the Council of National De-fense has been working with the heads of the country's big steel manufacturers fix-



vet been made.

Traffic was tied up for fifteen minutes or

The trolley crew and onlookers turned to and cleared up the wreckage.

# **RED SOX WIN DOUBLE** HEADER FROM WHITE SOX

Morning Score Results in 6-4 Game and P. M. Tilt Ends in 8-7 Count

FENWAY PARK, Benton, June 18. The Red Sox won a double-header here today from the White Sox. The score of the a. m. game was 6 to 4 and the p. m. tilt ended in a 8-7 count.

The Red Sox won the second game by a rally in the ninth inning, scoring four runa. Prior to the start of the afternoon game Weaver and McMullin, White Sox infielders, were arrested on warrants charging them with assault and battery on a fan during Saturday's excitement.

They were at once released on bail furnished by District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of Middlesex County. They will an-swer the charge on the next eastern trip f the White Sox.

About 20,000 fans gathered for the game FIRST INNING

Leibold flied to Hooper. Weaver singled. Collins walked. Jackson lined to Lewis and Weaver was doubled at second, Lewis to Barry. No runs, one hit, no errors. Hooper singled to right. Barry sacrific-Gandil to Collins, who covered first. ed, Gandil to Countie, was covered first. Hoblitzell was out, Collins to Gandil, Hooper going to third. Gardner was out, Gandil to

Continued on Page Two. Column Two

### Britain to Retaliate for Air Raids LONDON, June 18 .- The British Govern-

LONDON, June 18.—The British Govern-ment has decided to take steps for "damag-ing the enemy" and proventing further air raids. Chancellor A. Bonar Law announced in the House of Commons this afternoon. (The foregoing indicates that England has decided to make air raids over German cities in reprisal for the murderous attacks on English cities, especially London.)

untry's big steel manufacturers fix-Continued on Page Four, Column Three "As You Like H" Triangulars, 2 for 4. -- 4dv. ber 2, 1886.

trated the German lines at two points in the Vosges mountains, capturing some pris-oners, the War Office announced today. The raids were made near Leintrey and southwest of Senones. There were can-nonades at numerous points on the front

JUDSON C. CLEMENTS DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Senior Member of Interstate Commerce Commission Expires at Washington



#### JUDSON C. CLEMENTS

WASHINGTON, June 18. Judson C. Clements, senior commissione of the Interstate Commerce Commission died of heart disease at his home here to day.

Mr. Clements was born on February 12 Walker County, Georgia. 1846, ln From 1864 to 1865 he served as a private and Ison to ison he served as a private and first liceutenant in the confederate army. He was graduated from Cumberland Uni-versity in 1868, and was admited to the bar the following year. From 1872 to 1876 he was a member of the Georgia House of Representatives, and in 1877 was elected to the State Senter. For her ware (from of representatives, and in 1877 was elected to the State Semate. For ten years (from 1881 to 1894) he represented the Seventh Georgia district in the Congress of the United States. He was first appointed to the Initerstate Commerce Commission in 1892 and was reappointed in 1912. In politics he was a Democrat. He matried Lizzie E. Dulancy, of Louisville, or Decem-Lizzie E. Dulaney, of Louisville, on Decem-

Third Latonia race, 6 furlongs-Impressive, 105, Lapaille, \$8.20. \$4.70, \$3.60, won; Trusty, 102, Graves, \$63.70, \$35.80, second; J. Rufus, 105, G. W. Carroll, \$9.30, third. Time, 1.13 1-5.

Fourth Latonia rase, 1 mile-Westy Hogan, 106, Connolly, \$7.70, \$3.20, \$3.10, won; King Gorin, 123, Dishmon, \$2.50, \$2.20, second; Jane Straith, 102, Murphy, \$3.40, third. Time, 1.38 3-5.

SPOT COTTON JUMPS \$4.90 PER BALE

ATLANTA, Ga., June 18 .- Spot cotton sold at 25.60 here this afternoon, a jump of \$4.90 per bale.

### WEST VIRGINIA COAL TRUST TRIAL OPENS

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Trial of the so-called West Virginia coal trust, involving seventy-five individuals and more than 100 corporations, charged in the Government's anti-trust suit with conspiracy to restrain interstate coal trade, began in United States District Court here oday. The Government charges that the defendants realized excess profits, over and above a fair profit, of more than \$40,000,000 a year.

#### HIGHWAYMEN CAUGHT AFTER BATTLE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Two highwaymen who felled Bernard Tellinger, a bank messenger, in the residential section of Williamsburg this afternoon and escaped with \$15,000 in cash and checks, were captured a few minutes later in a battle with policemen. The

ARGENTINA TO RECEIVE U. S. FLEET; LIFTS NEUTRAL BAN By CHARLES P. STEWART

Special Cable Service of the United Press and Evening Ledger Buenos Aires, June 16.—Argentina intends lifting the neutrality regulations when an American fleet arrives here. It was suthoritatively stated today that such a visit from American warships would be considered an act of friendship to Argentina and, as such, the warships might remain as long as they wish The neutrality regulations requiring warships of beblligerents to leave a neutral harbor within twenty-four hours will, therefore, probably be disregarded. It is held such an act of courtesy and friendship for the United States would not constitute a breach of Argentina's neutrality. Dispatches received today from Montevideo declared the Uruguayan Government had adopted a like course.

Continued on Page Four, Column Five

# SPEED! IS SLOGAN FOR U.S. FOOD BILL

White House Calls for Expedition in Passing Lever Measure

TO STOP MANIPULATION

WASHINGTON, June 18. Executive and legislative branches of the Government turned all attention today to enacting the Lever food-control bill inte

law. Speed was the cry from the White House. Speed was the objective of President Wil-son's leaders in Congress. Speed was the call from Herbert Hoover, who has vir-tually completed his food-control organiza-tion, and who awaits only necessary con-gressional authority to put into operation his plans for instantly checking present up-ward price trends of life's necessities. As Representative Lever opened the con-gressional battle in the House, President Wilson gave out a letter to Representative Boriand explaining that the Lever bill.

Borland explaining that the Lever bill, while giving Herbert Hoover control of the food situation, is not to control food, but to "release it from the grip of speculators and other persons who seek to make inordi-nate profits out of it."

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER

The President's letter follows: My dear Mr. Borland- You are quite right about the food administration meas-ure. In my opinion, it is one of the most important and most imperatively neces-sary of the measures which have been prepared in connection with the war.

prepared in connection with the war. A certain disservice has been done the measure by speaking of it as the food control bill. The object of the measure is not to control the food of the country, but to release it from the control of speculators and other persons who would seek to make inordinate profits out of it, and to protect the people against the ex-tortions which would result. It seems to me that those who oppose the measure ought very seriously to consider whether, they are not playing into the hands of such persons and whether they are mak-ing themselves responsible, should they such persons and whether they are mak-ing themselves responsible, should they succeed, for the extraordinary and atro-cious price of food in the United States. Foodstuffs will, of course, invitably be high, but it is possible by perfectly legi-timate means to keep them from being unreasonably and oppressively high. I hope and believe that the Congress will see the meanure in this liket and

will see the measure in this light, and that it will come to an early passage. For time is of the essence. The legisla-tion should be secured by the ist of July

Continued on Pace Four. Column Four

Ma" Sunday, Wife of the Evangelist, Begins a Series of Talks to Women on Page 9 of this Edition of the Evening Ledger

