OFFRE IS 'PAPA' TO SAMMEES ALSO

White-Haired Savior of the Marne Tumultuously Received by U.S. Soldiers

PAID TWO DAYS' VISIT

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MERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS,
FRANCE, Oct. 15.
The days' visit with the American troops
and Marshal Joffre departed for home to
day, his paternity enlarged by a good many
desirean sons. "Papa" Joffre is not one,
standard to the Poilus now, but the American Sammees claim him, too,
The white-haired savior of the Marne was
mulitiously, excitedly and wholeheartedte greeted by the American soldiers every-

On Monday, accompanied by General Problem, Joffre swept through all the American camps—and left the whole zone is state of almost frenzied excitement and enthusiasm.

The transfer of Sammees glimpsed the wits-haired French idel for the first time wits they were passing in review before him. They gazed stendily in response to the ringing command "eyes left" upon a goot figure in red breaches standing by reshing's wide.

fershing s side.

Seginning at 10 o'clock in the morning, pershing "showed off" his first contingent. Thousands of weather-beaten, perfectly enditioned American fighters, their ranks interpersed with flags and bands, swept in waves across the muddy tableland and droped below the hill crest. A moment their they reappeared momentarily in the valley beyond where their mud-covered mass merged into the autumn haze until perfectly blended and lost sight of.

The review was a thrilling panorama of bobing, undulating rows of steel helmets as far as the eye could reach.

when the men had all passed by, Mar-sul Joffre made a brief address to the of-fers. Then he and Pershing, with Gen-erals Sibert, Bundy and other generals, en-tered automobiles. They were whisked, sway for miles through a score of hamless bere women, children and old men threaged the roadsides to cheer the miracle man of 1914 and the great soldiers of the United States, their newest Allies.

Inited States, that I have been bugles, blended with the blaring band of another American emingent, the Sammees welcomed the dis-

contingent, the Sammees welcomed the disusualshed party to a certain small town
when they dired in the mess room of the
sorrelited newspaper correspondents.

Joffre later received the correspondents
and expressed his pleasure and satisfaction
at the epportunity of seeing the Americans.
In the afternoon, Joffre and Pershing, in
a blinding hail and rain storm, trudged over
the slippery, muddy fields inspecting a big
American officers' training center.

In the evening, returning to General

In the evening, returning to General Pershing's headquarters, the inspecting party was greated by the same inspiring party was greeted by the same inspiring genes that must have moved them on the trip out. Sammeqs and Pollus everywhere fermed selid walls of khakt and faded field gray. Their bayonets gleamed and their busies glinted in the expiring sunlight an Juffre and Pershing passed through again. Joffre suent his second night as Pershing's guest at headquarters and departed early today.

GIVE MORE THAN ONCE TO "SMOKE JOY" FUND

Emergency Aid's Tobacco Committee Has No By-Law Against Repeaters

There is nothing that requires more nerve than going through the smoke of battle for Uncle Sam. But the boys who face this thrilling ordeal would like to know that they are being remembered at home.

One definite way of showing this remembrance is to join the army of contribu-tors who are sending smokes to the Sam-mess who are awaiting the word for action

And while you are reading these words just reach down in your pocket for a coin of very ample size and send it to the tobacco committee of the Emergency Aid, 1428 Wal-But street. This committee, incidentally, is giving its time and energy to see that the

utributions you send are transformed into cantities of cigarettes and tobacco for the It is true that more than \$13,000 has been Taised for the smoke fund, but as there are many thousands of men, a substantial amount is needed to insure all plenty of smokes daily during the conflict.

If you have not joined the "Smokes for sammes" fund it is not too late. All you have to do is to send your bit to the committee bendquarters. There is nothing in the committee's by-laws which prevents a contributor from giving more than once. So whenever you have any spare change just clean it out and see that it reaches the committee headquarters.

Do it now, for you'll feel bad when the

Do it now, for you'll feel bad when the war is over on realizing that you didn't sid in increasing the size of this smoke

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY me Hundred Guests Entertained at Edgewater Park, N. J., on Friday

Evening

EDGEWATER PARK - Mr. and Mrs. thert Dunn, of the Burlington pike, debrated their silver wedding anniversary Friday evening. About 100 guests were ew York and Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Duan were assisted in receiving by Missistan J. Howarth, of Philadelphia; Missistary Sauter, of Germantown, and their two aughters. Miss Amelia Dunn and Missistary are Duan. The entire lower floor of the homestead was transformed into one parties effect. There were flowers of all links and autumn leaves to convict the and autumn leaves to complete the

The musical program was an enjoyable batter of the evening. Among those who have of the evening. Among those who have a part in this were Mrs. Alexander Ross. His Marguerite Lippincott, Miss Orianna Lippincott and Miss Clara Troxell. At 11 feleck a banquet was served in the dining som, which was decorated entirely in white

som, which was decorated entirely in white suranthemums and white dahlias.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn are widely known in his section for their hospitality and charity and each year they entertain the inmates of the Old Ladies' Home at their home on the pike.

MOORESTOWN—Mr. Paul M. Buzby has at received his commission as lieutenant of ordnance reserve corps of the War Dent and his headquarters will be in

described, Mass.

Lieutenant Buzby's marriage to Miss.

Lieutenant Buz

DELAWARE RENEWS DRIVE

Speeds Up Campaign to Sell Al-

od \$12,000,000 of New Liberty Loan HMINGTON, Del., Oct. 16.—With thin \$6,000,000 in hand, a renewed to dispose of Delaware's share of the Liberty Loan has begun. The students he high school were addressed by Jo-Marvel, a former president of the bler of Commerce, and the students to their support. At a meeting in the du Foni, Judge George Gray made a

more than 16,200,000 has and Detaware expents to

GERMANS' LATEST DASH AND 'APPARENT OBJECTIVE



Oesel Island, at the south of the Gulf of Riga, is reported by Berlin today to be in possession of the Germans, who claim a number of Russian prisoners at Arensburg, the capital. Russia's Baltic fleet is resisting efforts at German invasion of the coast, either at Reval or Riga, whence railway communication would lead to Petrograd, some 300 miles distant. Russia claims victory in the sea fight off Oosel.

Torpedo Sets Off Munitions

Carried by French Steam-

ship Medie

500 PERSONS ABOARD

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Two hundred and fifty lives were lost when the steamship Medie was torpedeed on September 23 in

the Mediterannean, says a Reuter's dis-

The explosion of the terpede detonated the munitions in the ship's cargo. There were more than 500 passengers on board

the steamship, including soldiers and pris-oners of war.

The British armed mercantile cruiser hampagne has been sunk, and the mine-weeping sloop Begonia is overdue and regarded as lost, says an official statement, which reads:

"His Majesty's mine-sweeping sloop Begonia Lieufenant Commander Basil S. Noake, R. N., is new considerably over-

lue and must be considered lost with all

"His Malesty's armed mercantile cruiser Champagne, Acting Captain Percy G. Brown, R. N., in command, has been tor-pedoed and sunk. Five officers and fifty-one men were lost."

There is no record of a British steam-ship Champague in the shipping register, The Medie was a French vessel of 4476 tons. She was built in 1912, and her home

PULL FAILS TO SAVE NEGRO

Complaints of Neighbors Result in His

Arrest as Divekeeper

Complaints made by neighbors resulted today in the arrest of John Magee, a negro, of 2315 Boundli street, who is accused of conducting a disorderly house. Magee's home, according to the police, has been the

political pull. But despite his boasts he was held in \$400 bail for court today by Magistrate Collins at the Ninetenth and Ox-

SUPERIOR COURT DECISIONS

Judges Porter and Head Hand Down

Affirmations and Reversals

The following decisions were rendered

By Judge Porter: Wright's estate (Orphans' Court of Phila-elphia). Decree reversed, etc. Costs of

the appeal to be paid by appelles.

Burdsell vs. Eorough of Lansdowns.
(From Common Pleas Court of Delaware County). Judgment affirmed.

Yocum vs. Borough of Lausdowne. Judg-nent affirmed.

Laplacea et al. vs. Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. (From Municipal Court of Philadelphia). Judgment reversed.

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Judges Kephart and Williams dissent.

By Judge Head:

y the Superior Court, sitting in this city,

satch from Paris.

SUNK BY U-BOAT Foreign Dignituries Guests of City of

New York and Southern Commerce Body

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—New York city and the Southern Commercial Congress now in session here today were joint hosts of one of the greatest gatherings of foreign diplomats ever seen in America outside of Washington.

The envoys represented all the nations

f the entente group, as well as a half dezen eutrals. Among the dignitaries, who were aken on a boat trip around Manhattan

houtrain. Among the dignitation, who were taken on a beat trip around Manhatian island this morning and then welcomed by Mayor Mitchel, were J. J. Jusserand, French ambassador; Sir Cecil Arthur Spring Rice, British ambassador; Count V. Macchi di Cellera, Italian ambassador, and Boris Bakhmetiefi. Russian ambassador,

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, president of se Southern Commercial Congress, and

Oscar S. Straus were in charge of today's program of entertainment.

The afternoon session of the Congress was devoted largely to discussing a plan for a \$1,000,000 advertising campaign to

ring the resources and industrial possibili

ties of the South before the nation and the

The visitors will be entertained with a banquet at the Hotel Astor tonight.

MUST KILL ALL STRAY DOGS

S. P. C. A. and City to Co-operate in

Running Pound

The conduct of the city dog pound will, in the future, be under the co-operation of the city and the Women's Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

with Mayor Smith and a satisfactory agree-ment as to the control of the pound at Thirty-first and Clearfield streets was

A recent act provides that all stray dogs

must be put to death in a painless manner. Formerly the society had the right to sell or give away the animals.

In the delegation were Mrs. Daniel Mc-Quillen, Mrs. Morris H. Vandegrift, Mrs. Edward A. Lord, Miss Clara Middleton and

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELKTON, Md., Oct. 16.—Couples pro-curing marriage licenses here today were James J. Newton, Jr., and Bertha Wil-liams, George De Carme, Jr., and Anna Blondo, Anthony De Lucia and Helen Bulah, Philadelphia; George L. Eisenbaugh

and Rose L. Carberry, Baltimore; David M. Chimm and Lillian V. Short, Chester; Harry Wilson and Florence Allenback, Reading; Joseph Smith and Veronica Brenn, George

Martin and Katharine Dunn, Camden, N. J. Frank Smorey and Nora Miller, Reading; Arthur L. Stump and Ruth Cornellson, Catawissa, Pa.; Alvah W. Lloyd, Wilming-

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AFTER BEING WHIPPED CHILD COMMITS SUICIDE

Companions Horrified to Find Body Dangling From Tree After Promise of "New Trick"

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 16.-Whipped by his mother yesterday, when she dis-covered that his new trousers which he had put on that morning had a big rent in one of the legs, Albert Popeleski, ased nine, threatened to hang himself. She again thrashed him for making this threat. He left home and several hours later his body was found hanging from a limb of a tre in a thicket by a number of his companions, whom he had asked to "wait a while and I will show you a new trick." He added. "When I call to you, ready, come and see the trick."

The companions waited for some time, and several of the more impatient atole into the thicket to see "the trick," when they were horrified at seeing the little body dangling from the tree.

The other companions were notified and. while a few remained with the body, some urried to their homes and made known their discovery.

The body, which hung but a few inche rom the ground, had been loosened from the nose by the boys remaining and it was removed to the home of his parents at New Philadelphia. Dr. C. W. Bankes, of Middlepart, was summoned and found that the neck was broken. Evidently, after he had climbed the tree, he fastened one end of the rope to the stout limb and placed his head in the noose which he had made and then jumped into space.

None of the companions had noticed the rope, nor did he display any unusual evidences of his feelings.

VEGETABLES QUOTED CHEAP IN FOOD REPORT

Tomatoes an Exception to the Generally Low Range of Wholesale Pices

Vegetables in the abundant group are at Russell Smith, chairman of the Food ministen of the Philadelphia Home De-Commission of the Philadelphia Home Defense Committee. California squash is about 1½ cents apiece; cabbage, 3 cents to 4 cents a head; beets, 2 cents to 2½ cents a bunch; carrots, 1½ cents to 2 cents a bunch; celers, from 2 cents to 6 cents a bunch; celers, from 2 cents to 6 cents a bunch; cern, I cent to 1½ cents an ear. Tomatoes continue high in price, ranging from 50 cents to \$1 for a 5½-bushel basket of from 5 cents to \$6 cents apiece. Plums from California are scarce. Peaches, however, are still abundant, selling from 75 cents to \$1,50 a bushel.

Conducting a 0½-sorderly house, Magee's home, according to the police, has been the scene of constant trouble.

During a fight recently with another woman, Eva Magee, wife of the negro, accidentally shot a boy who lives in the neighborhood, the police has been the scene of constant trouble.

White perch will probably continue on the market throughout the winter. Large ones are solling at 18 cents to 20 cents a pound.

Magistrate Collins at ford streets station. wholesale and the smaller ones at 10 cents to 12 cents. Cape May goodies are still the cheapest fish at 1 cents to 5 cents a

The food report follows

ABUNDANT—Currots, beets, lettuce, squash, sgo, parsley, cabbage and praches NORMAL—Lemons, oranges, cantaloupes, west potatoes, garis, pumplins, radishes, urnips, potatoes, onions, peppers, eggpinnt and

spinach.
SCARCE—Lima beans, tomatoes, celery, string seans, pears, plums, apples, pineapples, grapes, ranberries and bananas. WHOLESALE FISH PRICES

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Large holling rockfish	2550 to	200c
Medium rockfish	250 to	2860
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Flounders	4.00-	140

Bishops to Take Up War Problems WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States will hold a special war problem session after the regular business meeting which begins at Chicago Wednes-day. The purpose is to consider the duties of members of the house and their relations

to issues growing out of the war. S.B. COUGH DROPS S. B. Cough Drops

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FORTI ATTACCHI NEMICI RESPINTI DAGLI İTALIANI

Riparti Italiani degli Arditi Spezzano le Linee Nemiche e Fanno Prigionieri

ROMA, 15 ottobre. Dalle netizie pervenute dalla fronte di attaglia si rileva che durante la giornata di domenica importanti combattimenti s sono verificati lungo quasi tutta la fronte Giulia, ovo gli italiani furono violentemente attaccati dagli austriaci, senza pero' un esito favorevole per questi ultimi, polche' lo truppe del generale Caderna, sempre vigili e pronte, riuseirono a respingere il nemico, spesso costringendolo alla fuga.

Gli attacchi austriaci avvennero dopo ma larga preparazione di artiglieria, che per quanto violenta purtuttavia non riusci a amuovere gli italiani delle posizioni oc-cupate, lo quali rafforzate in modo efficassimo permettono una resistenza ad el-

Gli attacchi austriaci furono maggior-mante condotti lungo le valli Lagarina. Ansa e Felia eve andareno completamente

condotto, fu compiuto dagli italiani contro le posizioni nemiche sulle pendici meri-dienali del Monte Rombon, e gli austriaci furono costretti a ritirarsi iasciando parec-chi prigionieri nelle mani degli italiani. I riparti degli "Arditi." i famesi soldati scelli dell'italia, i quali compiono giornal-mente ricognizioni arditissime e pericolo-DIPLOMATIC NOTABLES AT COMMERCIAL CONGRESS

Anche nella valle di Brestovizza il nemico protetto da intenso fuoco d'artiglieria e di mitragliatrici, tento' di arrivare alle linee italiano, ma fu rempinto con gravi perdite. Un altro attacco condotto dagit austriaci, dopo larga preparazione d'artigliera, vicino Lokavac e che si estese da occidente di Flondar fino al mare, fu completamente spezzato e gli italiani riuscirono a catturare parecchi prigionieri.

Ecco il festo del comunicato del gen-erale Cadorna, pubblicato ieri dal Minis-tero della Guerra in Roma:

Sulla fronti del Trentino e delle Carniche vi fu considerevole attività da parte de nostri reparti di ricognizione. Attacchi nemici condotti lungo le valli Lagarina. Assa e Fella andarono completamente fai

Vivace azione da parte della fanteria, ma con obbiettivi locali, si verifico' lungo tutta la fronte Giulla.

Sulla pendici meridionali del Monte Rom-bon le nostre truppe condussero con suc-cesso un attacco di sorpresa sulle posizioni austriache e riuscirono a catturare del confederacioni

Nella Valle di Brestovizza larghi riparti emici, protetti da violento fuoco dei canoni e delle mitragliatrici, avanzarono sulle

d'artiglieria, estendentesi da occidente di Flondar fino al mare, il nemico fece un attacco che fu completamente spezzato Gil austriaci lasciarono nelle nostre mani arecchi prigionieri.

Ieri in Napoli il popolo era' esultante

castagnavizza e Selo, sono riusciti a rom-pere le linee nemiche ed a catturaare altri che l'Italia fa gradatamente per sviluppare ed amigurare a se stessa i trasporti che la metteranno in grado di affrontres, con auccesso le necessita' del momento questa grande ora storica. Cio' da' anche un nuovo impulso allo sviluppo industriale della citta' piu' popolata del merzogiorno,

sviluppo che e' gia' cosi' vasto nelle citta' settentrionali. Durante la cerimonia il Ministro Arlotta parlo' per la prima volta in pubblice dopo il suo ritorno dall'America. Mando' il suo saluto agli Stati Uniti e dicendo che urgeva he gli italiani imitassero i fratelli americani, cito' un brano del rapporto dell'Amer-ican Shipping Board dal quale si risova che gli Stati Uniti possono costruire in un anno

scaff, Egli così' concluse; "I nostri intrepidi soldati, i nostri feriti, i nostri morti chiedono da noi una resistenza sino alla fine. Qualunque sforzo nel can-tieri degli Alleati per rimpiazzare i piro-scafi che un nemico poco scrupoloso affonda rappiresenia una battaglia vinta, che ci av-vicinera' alla vittoria finale."

una flotta mercantile di mille selcento piro

Un telegramma da Atene dice che cola' ha recato profonda impressione la notizia del l'affondamento del vapore italiano "Bari," che aveva a bordo un numero di ufficiali greci provenienti dalla Turchia. I nomi di essi non appalono nella lista dei cinquanta superstiti sbarcati a Corfu'. Altri cento-venti superstiti sono stati sbarcati nella enisola di Gallipoli, nel territorio della Turchia. Secondo informazioni cola* giunte, risul-

terebbe che i tedeschi che silurarono il piroscafo italiano avrebbero affondato anche le imbarcazioni di salvataggio.



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