FRENCH TRAINS: **USE GAS MASKS**

Seven Philadelphians Among Those Henri Bazin Encounters in Tour

JOHN V. NEWLIN'S GRAVE

By HENRI BAZIN

Bing Correspondent of the Evening Lydger with AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS.

Sept. 23. The engineers are the only operating , aleroad men in France wearing American khaki. They run their French trains with helmets upon head and gas mask hanging from hip. Their equipment and methods are American, but their life is that of the French soldler, even to their grub, since, en bloc, they are temporarily loaned to the French army. They use the French front system of a man walking shead on bombed portions of the railed line. which, of course, limits the speed of trains, but has obviously greater advantages. Their regiment was one of the several recently reviewed in London by the King of Eng-

I found seven among those to whom I talked who hall from Philadelphia. I wish the rules applying to correspondent's work would permit me to mention their names, that the Evenino Lergen might thus give their greeting to their people. At least, I can say they are well and hearty and very much on the job.

AT PHILADELPHIAN'S GRAVE Upon a journey from point to point to-day I passed a hospital. Our car stopped for water and I wandered off a short distance, where I saw the hospital ceme-tery, I always look in every military come-tery I gan, with the vague idea of some time finding my heather's many. Perhams some finding my brother's grave. Perhaps some day I shall ere this war is over. In this

I could find no trace. But upon one cross, decorated with the cockade of France, I found the last resting place of a Philadelphia boy, John V. Newwho as a volunteer in the American am-ance lost his life under fire on August 1917. The grave was evered with a great bronze palm, surrounded by growing pannies. Upon the palm were the carven words, "American Field Service—Mort Pour la France." I had a tiny American flag in my pocket, one I had bought in April when we entered the war, and I took it out and entwined it about a bronze prong of the wreath. I also took a photograph of the grave with the intent of requesting the EVENING LEDGER to send it to Mr. New-lin's people. But under a new ruling I am denied sending it. I hope this ruling may be amended a little later tha may forward both the print and the film.

The grave is one of a long row, all alike, all with the cross, the tricolor cockade, the aluminum identification plaque upon which are stamped name, service and date of death It is, as all the others, beautifully cared for in a tenderness of gratitude by the people

LENIENCY TO PRISONERS The difference between French and Boche,

orcibly brought to my attention to ay. We had stopped in a village where preser another American division will have headquarters. At present it is entirely French, and our uniforms were the wonder of the inhabitants. "Volla des Americains!" ey had said as we entered, and in a twinkling our car was surrounded by French

Nearby was a French caserne or bar-In its courtyard I saw a young seche prisoner walking around an imagi-ary square with a knapsack upon his back. He had, it seemed, attempted to escape, and being far from Boche lines had taken a last chance. When recaptured, instead of being brutally punished after the Boche method with French prisoners, he had been merely given the simple task of a four-hour walk daily, two in the forenoon and two in the afternoon, with thirty-five pounds of sand upon his back.

It is not too much to say that the Sammee, or the Pollu, or the Tommy on leave, on furlough, en permission as the three are the same), form and will, form an important element in the victory to come, for absences from the fighting lipe aid much in maintain-ing morale in the armies to which the fight-ing main returns and much in maintaining the morale, too, of those behind the lines.

CIRCULATORS OF FALSE WAR NEWS ARRESTED

Seven to Be Interned for Disseminating Stories of Disasters to U. S. Forces

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Seven men are under arrest here today who, according to agents of the Department of Justice, have been circulating false stories concerning disasters to our military and naval

One of the men was arrested while he was loudly proclaiming in a public resort "what the Kaiser's military machine would do to the American troops" and was in-timating he was in possession of information that reflected on the patriotism of American soldiers. The seven will be in-terned for the duration of the war,



WHERE CADORNA WILL MAKE HIS FIRST DETERMINED STAND

TALIAN LINE --- LINE BEFORE AUSTRO-GERMAN ATTACK.

(Plains)

reviso

rench advance

MOUNTAINOUS TERRITORY SHADED, WITH BATTLE AREA EMPHASIZED. PLAINS OF VENETIA WHITE, INDICATE CADORNA'S NEW LINE. The Italian commander-in-chief is making a tremendous effort to save his third army, stationed at the Gulf

Cadorna Will Make Stand on Tagliamento

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units forming our Second Army which in nowardice retired without fighting or sur-rendered to the enemy allowed the Austroermany forces to break into our left wing n the Julian front. The valiant efforts of ther troops did not enable them to prevent the enemy from advancing into the sucred soil of our Fatherland. We are withdraw-ing our lines according to the plans pre-All stores and depots in the evac-

ited places were destroyed. "The record of many memorable battles bought with success by our brave soldiers uring two and one-half years of war ufficient to assure the commander-in-chihat the army to which the honor and safety f the country are confided will know how o fulfill its duty."

If Italy's morale holds up it was regarded is certain that Cadorna would be able to nake a stand on the plains. Before tha me it was expected that Allied aid would reaching Italy.

The political effect of the German drive

as more feared here than the military esults. The Italians are said to be out-umbered in men more than four to one long virtually the whote of the attacking

The Germans massed their men behind ne lines and smuggled guns into position i night. Their bombardment opened with terrific fire from guns whose positions ad not even previously been suspected y the Italians. No such artillery fire has sen attained by the Germans since Verdun as that which was poured over the Italian

Outnumbered in guns and men, Cadorna's cops from that time on were victims of great war machine pursuing the same actics which the Germans so successfully dopted in Rumania-and a war machine

this great machine is indicated in the fact that several hundred square miles, won inch by inch in Cadorna's great offensives of last summer and during a general cambook the several cambook training and the fact that several hundred square miles, won to check them. It falled. The victorious pollus literally cut it into slivers.

As a result of the last week's steady adof last summer and during a general cam-paign that lasted three months, is now in the enemy's hands after a bare week's push. By enormous massing of men and guns the Germans simply smothered the Italians. They swarmed through mountain passes; their sheer weight toppled over Italian defenses.

The Teutonic armies are now less than ten miles from Udine, the Italian railroad center. What Rome frankly declared was the "cowardice" of certain of its units in the second army permitted a Teutonic flanking move which swept the enemy wedge through the Italian lines. Gorizia was retaken. The invaders crashed through to the Italian plains. Cividale, an Italian

ta was taken. It is expected that Cadorna will make very effort to form a new defensive line on the Tagliamento River, approximately hirty miles back from the line on which he fighting was in progress today. This er is the first natural defense barrier in the plains section. With a comparatively flat terrain clear to this river there was hope here today that the Italians would be able to stop the German advance much before that line.

France was relied upon to make the first ontribution to Italy's needs. The French

FRENCH CUT THEIR WAY TO FLANDERS VICTORY

TITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN FLANDERS, Oct. 29. Two fifteen-inch shells, fired from a dis-

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of Trieste by falling back approximately sixty miles to the Tagliamento River, as shown by the map. Among the large cities included in the territory which will be given up are Udine, Tarcento and Cividale.

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VENICE

their target of a German blockhouse at Papegoed wood and permitted French pollus. fighting like mad for glimpses of their own homes slightly behind the German lines, to cut their way to a victory in the latest Franco-British advance in Flanders. It was this marvelously accurate shootng last Friday which opened the way for the French smash. A great eight-cham-bered concrete blockhouse in the center of Panegoed Wood had long held up further

nce. Finally French aviators Huge French guns fired just

The first missile was close to it be second shattered the solid concrete nd the third passed inside. Virtually all f the garrison in this formidable defense The few forlorn-crazed men who did sur ive of the sixty German soldiers of the 181st Infantry, staggered into the French lines deaf and dumb from shell shock. Their slothes had been stripped from them; some

three of their enormous shells at this

vere fearfully mangled. The stamp of an expressible horror was on their drawn Reduction of the blockhouse enabled the reach engineers, working neck deep in t. Janasbeek and Coverbeek Rover, to irow up bridges and trestles, along which

These charging troops were borne along ith the irresistible force of men fighting ke fiends to throw back an enemy and see heir own homes just beyond. Most of the French regiments now on this line are from Lille and other cities close to the present fighting lines. Many left their loved ones behind to answer mobilization calls-and have not heard from them since

rench infantry charged to a brilliant vic-

These men performed superhuman fighting feats. Hand-to-hand, in bloody fighting, they beat back the Germans, half awam through morasses and held tenact-ously to their gains despite every effort German counter-attackers made. On Satd by the master who conducted that Ru-anian campaign—General von Mackensen. How tremendous is the driving power of deep gain. The whole Eighth Bavarian

vance along the Dixmude road the French are encircling both the west and sections of Houthuist forest. That bit of what used to be woodland is the center of the German resistance still holding to Flanders. On the southeast the Germans in the wood face a British enreling movement.

The fact that comparatively few prisoners are being taken by the French is due, according to German officers, to the fact that the enemy is carrying out orders to

BRITISH PLANES BOMB ENEMY MILITARY BASES

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nounced today.
"We bombed Engel and St. Denis Western acrodromes with many tons of bombs which fell close to the sheds," the statement said. The railway line and railway junctions of Cortemarck and Lickerveide were attacked with two tons of bombs. One

of our machines has not returned.
"Yesterday afternoon Varssenacre aerodrome was bombed with direct hits at the sheds, also Stalhillbrugge station near Bruges, During numerous patrols an enemy machine was shot down crashing to

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. Beigian aviators have bombarded the tations of Essen, Vladeloo, Einsdyck and ments of communications and cantonments in the Ramscapelle region, official cables to the Belgian legation announced today

ALL BERLIN REJOICES: HOLIDAY PROCLAIMED

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 29. Berlin gave today over to rejoicing at cess of German arms in the drive against id of special holidays granted the schools, a display of flags throughout the nation and various celebrations. The general pub-lic feeling there was that the victorious of the Austro-German armie! would hasten peace more than any other event.

The Berlin press not only rejoiced that the Italians are being punished, but their editorial comments carried the hint that the Austrians had been taught a needed lesson on what could be accomplished with German help-and, conversely, what might happen if Austria attempted a separate

Kaiser Wilhelm is expected to join Em-peror Karl on the Isonzo front shortly,

ASKS LOWERING OF AGE LIMIT Loyal Legion Reveals Action of Philadelphia Meeting on War Service

WASHINGTON for war service of all men between nineteer and thirty-one years of age is demanded by the military Order of the Loyal Legion. The adoption of a resolution advocating such an amendment to the draft law, at the recent convention of the order in Philadelphia, was revealed this afternoon by Lieutenant-General S. M. B. Young, retired, head of the order.

Airplane Causes Private's Death CAMP DONIPHAN, Okla., Oct. 29 .- In an unusual smash-up, Joseph Hayes, of New York, a private in the Third Aero Squadron, was instantly killed when he was knocked from a motorcycle by the running gear of an ascending airplane on the aviation field



be spent in caring for the spiritual welfare of the United States army and navy forces in the next two years, if the war continues that long, according to the plans of the war commission of the Lutheran Church in America, announced at the Thirty-sixth convention of the General Council, in session today at the Witherspoon Building.

The council approved the report of the mmission recommending joint action with the Catholic Church in petitioning Congress for the appointment of one chaplain for every 1200 officers and enlisted men in the army and navy, and appropriation of \$500,-000 for work in the soldler camps this year.

SERVICE BOOK APPROVED The "Lutheran Service Book of the Army The "Lutheran Service Book of the Army and Navy." prepared at the request of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, the Pitts-burgh Synod and the Synod of New York and New England, of which 350 copies have already been distributed at the League Island Navy Yard, was commended and the distribution of the book placed in the hands of the Church Book and Literature Society of Philadelphia, the treasurer, E. Clarence Miller, being approved as the distributing agent

The "Communion Service Book of the Lutheran Church, with Hymnal," which has been in course of preparation for the last twenty years and has been the chief foun-dation of the merger of all three main bodies of the Lutherans in this country, unanimously approved at this session of bodies of the Lutherans in this country, unanimously approved at this session of the General Council, was accepted by the council today. This book establishes uniform forms of communion and other parts of the church service for the Lutheran Church all over this country, and the council passed a resolution that there shall be no issue of any edition of the new church book that shall in any particular depart from the original edition without the consent of all three Lutheran bodies in the

Appointed to Berth in Docks Dept. Director Webster, of the Department of Wharves. Docks and Ferries, today named tations of Essen, Vladeloo, Einsdyck and as an inspector, John T. Cloney, 1719 South Roggoveld in reprisal for German bombardof \$1500.

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