

AMERICANS RUN FRENCH TRAINS; USE GAS MASKS

Seven Philadelphians Among Those Henri Bazin Encounters in Tour

JOHN V. NEWLIN'S GRAVE

By HENRI BAZIN... The engineers are the only operating railroad men in France wearing American khaki.

AT PHILADELPHIAN'S GRAVE... Upon a journey from point to point today I passed a hospital.

LENIENCY TO PRISONERS... The difference between French and Boche methods as to treatment of prisoners was forcibly brought to my attention today.

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, according to agents of the Department of Justice, who have been circulating false stories concerning disasters to our military and naval forces.

One of the men was arrested while he was loudly proclaiming in a public resort that the Kaiser's military machine would do to the American troops and was intimating he was in possession of information that reflected on the patriotism of American soldiers.

WHERE CADORNA WILL MAKE HIS FIRST DETERMINED STAND



ITALIAN LINE... LINE BEFORE AUSTRO-GERMAN ATTACK... INDICATE CADORNA'S NEW LINE... MOUNTAINOUS TERRITORY SHADED, WITH BATTLE AREA EMPHASIZED. PLAINS OF VENETIA WHITE.

Cadorna Will Make Stand on Tagliamento

Continued from Page One... units forming our Second Army which in cowardice retired without fighting or surrendered to the enemy.

The political effect of the German drive was more feared here than the military results... The Italian line is said to be outnumbered in men more than four to one.

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.

It is expected that Cadorna will make every effort to form a new defensive line on the Tagliamento River, approximately thirty miles back from the line on which the fighting was in progress today.

FRENCH CUT THEIR WAY TO FLANDERS VICTORY... By HENRY WOOD... With the French armies in Flanders, Oct. 29. Two fifteen-inch shells, fired from a distance of seven miles, struck squarely on their target of non-German blockhouses at Panegoele and permitted French soldiers to strike back.

lines Saturday night and Sunday by British seaplanes, an Admiralty statement announced today... "We bombed Enghel and St. Denis West from aeroplanes with many tons of bombs which fell close to the sheds," the statement said.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. Belgian aviators have bombed the stations of Essen, Vladelo, Einsteck and Roggevelde in reprisal for German bombardments of communications and rations in the Itanncapelle region, official cables to the Belgian legation announced today.

ALL BERLIN REJOICES: HOLIDAY PROCLAIMED... Reduction of the blockhouse enabled the French engineers, working deep in St. Jansbeek and Coverbeek, to throw up bridges and trestles, along which French infantry charged to a brilliant victory.

ASSASSINATING OF AGE LIMIT... Loyal Legion Reveals Action of Philadelphia Meeting on War Service... WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Registration for war service of all men between nineteen and thirty-one years of age is demanded by the military Order of the Loyal Legion.

BRITISH PLANES BOMB ENEMY MILITARY BASES... LONDON, Oct. 29. Many tons of bombs were dropped on German military points back of the enemy lines Saturday night and Sunday by British seaplanes, an Admiralty statement announced today.

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 here.

Advertisement for El Producto cigars. Text: 'Wear our Clothes and prove your right to be called "well dressed"'. 'Every man is judged by his clothes by nine-tenths of the people he meets... This may be "snap-judgment," but this busy world has no time to look up your family tree or your achievements. It takes you at your own estimate, and it expects you to express that estimate in your appearance.'

LUTHERANS' WAR FUND \$2,500,000

Council of Church to Spend Sum for Soldiers' Spiritual Welfare

COMMEND SERVICE BOOK

Two and a half millions of dollars are to 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 Council of the Lutheran Church in America.

SERVICE BOOK APPROVED... The "Lutheran Service Book of the Army and Navy," prepared at the request of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, the Pittsburgh Synod and the Synod of New York and New England, of which 350 copies have already been distributed.

Appointed to Berth in Docks Dept. Director Webster, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, today named as an inspector, John T. Cloney, 1710 South Fifth street. The position carries a salary of \$1500.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 29. Berlin gave today over to rejoicing at success of German arms in the drive against Italy. Dispatches from the German capital told of special holidays granted the schools, a display of flags throughout the nation and various celebrations.

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New Jersey "Apple Day" November 1... TRENTON, Oct. 28.—"Apple Day" will be observed in New Jersey on November 1, and the New Jersey State Department of Agriculture, through the market news service of the Bureau of Markets, of which Alexis L. Clark is the chief, today directs attention of the people to the occasion.

Advertisement for Hirsch's coats and suits. Text: 'Hirsch's HATS TRIMMED FREE. 923 MARKET STREET. SPECIAL OFFER OF FUR-TRIMMED COATS and SUITS \$15. DRESSES \$10 \$15 \$19.75 and up. BARGAIN BASEMENT. NEW FUR-TRIMMED COATS \$7.98 to \$12.98. ALL-WOOL SERGE Dresses Value \$5.98 \$7.50. THE HOME OF STYLE AND ECONOMY.'

Advertisement for C.J. HEPPE & SON Stroud Pianola. Text: 'C.J. HEPPE & SON 1117-1119 Chestnut St. 6th and Thompson Sts. The STROUND PIANOLA. HIS great piano which all may play is a wonderful, exclusive gift for all the family. A gift of joy, deep and powerful and fruitful for good through a score of years. The Stroud is a genuine Pianola—not merely a player-piano. And you can play it better than any player-piano of other make regardless of the costliness of the instrument. For the Pianola provides you with a thorough and complete control of pianistic effects—an ability to play, which no other player-piano can equal. Unquestionably superior though it is, the Stroud costs no more than imitations. PRICE \$600. Stroud quality is based on the wonderful Pianola features—The Metronome: Which provides a perfect and practical guide to correct tempo—indicates a pleasing and artistic interpretation for every composition. The Theorist: Which makes the melody sing above the accompaniment notes—enables you to get effects accomplished by the pianist through subtle variations of touch. There are many others of these features which a demonstration will disclose. The Stroud is one of the five models of the Pianola. It is made only by The Aeolian Company, and sold only by Heppe's. C.J. HEPPE & SON 1117-1119 CHESTNUT ST. 6TH & THOMPSON STS.'