

now occupied by the French, are all well beyond the Chemin des Dames and the fidge on the way to Laon. The cities form a chain approximately eight miles duc south of Laon and from Crevreux, on the west, to Ailles, on the east, the total front they represent is about nine miles. Some of the most intenese fighting of the

war has centered about Cerny and Allies. The French took the line of the Chemin des Dames here after repeated assaults and hardly a week passed from that time until General Petain's victorious assault far to the west ten days ago that the Germans did not strive by powerful attacks to recapture It

four cities now held by the French are on the northern down slope of the ridge along the top of which runs the Chemin des Dames. From the arc which they represent out of Laon the way is generally rolling, as opposed to the rather sharp and bricken country on the southern slope of the Chemin des Dames Ridge. The

held next Friday night in Calvary erian Church, Fifteenth and Locust Distinguished clergymen will adstreets. dress the meeting, which is in charge of Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Haven in Paris for Penn Men Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbens. '02, war correspondent, is the University of Pennsyl-vania director at the clubhouse and bureau f the American University Union, Palala Royal Hotel, Paris, where Penn alumni and students in service will make their headouarters

Thousands of our young men have already

intered the army or navy; others with the same end in view are daily blidding adieu to their families, more will follow in the immediate future, and all will be

compelled to live, for years perhaps, amid entirely novel surroundings. They will be cut off from their priests at home, from

their relatives and friends and the various

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Paul Cret U. S. A. Interpreter

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Presbyterians in Big War Rally

Plans are being made for a big war rally under the auspices of the National Service Commission of the Presbyterian Church to Coming down through the Carnic Alps from the north, the Von Bulow forces are almost certain to strike at the bend of thy Tagliamento River. From the south and on a line almost due west of Udine the Mackensen forces are ready to strike Dispatches received here say that enemy patrols have advanced to the bank of the river, but were repulsed by machine gun fire. Desultory firing also was reported from the enemy forces stationed at the northern bend of the river, but according to today's dispatches "there was no event to today's dispatches "there was no event of importance."

CADORNA FOILS FOE'S PLAN Military authorities are warm in their praise of the exceptionally clever retreat by Cadorna. There can be little doubt now of the utter failure of the Austro-German plan to cut the Italian forces in two. It is fully believed here that Cadorna has suc-ceeded in so placing his troops that he will be able successfully to combat attacks from two sources. two sources. Coming down through the Carnic Alps

rescued army behind the Tagliamento and the high morale among his forces. Com-plete confidence was expressed in the trength of this line to repel every assault of the invadors. of the invaders. The Italian fortifications extend along the west bank of the Taglianento River from the Felia valley to the Adriatic, with only the swollen stream separa: them from the enemy. CADORNA FOILS FOE'S PLAN

hasn't been accepted, is scheduled to con-duct a concert of the orchestra at the Na-tional Theatre here next Tuesday night.

Several prominent and patriotic American citizens have begun to devise some means of preventing Muck from giving his con-They will go further than this, they

say, and do whatever possible to put Muck behind the jall bars if they are unable to prevent his coming to Washington. The discussion among the music lovers centered about this question: Should a German clitzen, as Doctor Muck is, be given support in the National Capital; or should the music-lovers think only of the artistic side of the matter and give their

support to the famous orchestra? The house has been sold out for the con-cert next Tuesday, according to Mrs. Katle Wilson Greene, who for eleven years has had charge of the management of the Bos-ton Symphony Orchestra in Washington. She said that only three persons, so far as she knew, had not taken their season tickets again this year, because Doctor Muck the leader, is a German.

with green polkadots on her face," and the latter, "Jack of Diamonds that has been hit with a brick." The last named appears on the catalog as "Childhood. It is obviously impossible to give more

than a scant outline of the more conspicu ous subjects in a story of this sort. The exhibition is a most excellent one, and is the more remarkable on account of the difficulties under which it is being given. It will undoubtedly receive the approval of all art lovers who visit the Academy to look at it. There will be a private view for the benefit of art critics tonight and the exhibition will be thrown open to the public tomorrow afternoon.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 3.—The du Ponts have acquired the Betts Machine Company, it was learned today, and will utilize its factory in the manufacture of utilize its factory in the view of their many powder-making machinery for their many plants throughout the United States. The Betts plant is one of the oldest and best-known machine factories in Wimington. It

Berks street, Eighteenth Ward; Michael Jacobs, grooer, 522 South Fifteenth street, Seventh Ward; Harry W. Johnson, paper-hanger, 5537 Woodland avenue, Fortleth Ward; H. Keffer, nainter, 1109 West Thompson street, Twentieth Ward; Francis Kelly, dealer, 1523 North Sixth street, Seventeenth Ward; Charles Lloyde, window blower, 2544 Hurley street, Thirty-third Ward; James D. McKearney, florist, 3402 Ashburner street, Forty-first Ward; Albert Morgan, gardener, 113 East Stafford street, Twenty-second Ward; Clifford Stevenson, Morgan, gardener, 112 East Stafford street, Twenty-second Ward; Clifford Stevenson, salesman, 2215 North Colorado street, Twenty-eighth Ward; Harvey Vold, real estate, 6122 Ludiow street, Forty-sixth Ward; Frank West, paperhanger, 1813 West Oxford street, Forty-seventh Ward; Arthur Whalen, iron worker, 3444 Amber street, Forty-fifth Ward; F. Heber White-street, Forty-fifth Ward; F. Heber White-street, Forty-fifth Ward; F. Heber White-

man, gentleman, 6817 Ridge avenue, Twen-ty-first Ward Du Ponts Buy Betts Machine Plant

terrain, therefore, greatly favors the French advance toward La

LONDON, Nov. 3. Withdrawal of German forces from the high ground of the Chemin des Dames, efficially announced in Berlin, may forecast another general "strategic retreat" on the

Western front. The full estent of the German withdrawal in the Alsne sector was not appar-The operation, however, was observers here as a bloodless at today. victory by General Petain, which may prove to be of tremendous import. The west battle front today, with the

Various dents made therein by the recent British and French offensives in Flanders and the Aisne sector, curves and twists more than it has for a year. Such a curving, twisting front requires many more men than a straight line. It would not be sur-prising, therefore, in view of Germany's need for men, that her high command should stage a "strategic retreat" all along the line from the sea to Laon, in an effort to shorten the front and save men.

RESULTS IN FLANDERS GRATIFY WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.

The utmost satisfaction with results already attained by the Anglo-French drive in Flanders, as well as the general situa-tion, is expressed by the French high commission in an official analysis of the situa-tion today. The statement, made public tion today. The statement, made public Urough the committee on public information, was as follows:

"Begun on the 7th day of June by the illiant success of the English at Messines. the battle of Flanders, which we might call the new battle of Ypres, is now nearing the and of the fifth month.

'As in the battle of Ypres in 1914, there has been realized close Anglo-French co-operation. Though the largest share of the effort and of the success accrues to the British army on this part of the front, which is its old sector, nevertheless a French army fights victoriously with it on its left.

But while in 1914 the purpose was to resist the formidable German push directed by the Emperor in person and aiming at the quest of the maritime bases of Calais, Dunkirk and Boulogne, today it is the Ailles who are inflicting severe losses on them, driving back the enemy on Belgian soil. Exactly what these losses are the English reports, always moderate in their astimates, undoubtedly give only the faintest

"It is not necessary to recall that in the It is not necessary to recall that in the battle of Flanders alone the Allies have raptured up to now \$0,000 prisoners (of whom 700 are officers), 500 machine guns show 700 are officers), 500 machine guns and 100 cannon. They have successively conquered three equally strong German po-silions on a front of thirty kilometers (twenty miles) and on the depth of seven kilometers (five miles). This advance, ac-cusplished thanks to the powers of their material and to the offensive work of their pope, has made the Allies masters of the important line of heights which command the plains of Roulers and Courtest "The mortant line of heights which command the plains of Roulers and Courtral. The uperiority of their artillery, the energy and sking of their infanitry and also the reat fury with which the Germans, often in close formation, counter-attacked in valu. have certainly caused the enemy heavy

"We have clear proof of it in the fact at during these four months the Germans the battle of Franders had to success-if engage seventy divisions-that is to be about half of their total forces on the micro front-without once registering the

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of importance." Rome dispatches today laid stress on the heroic sacrifices which the overwhelmed Italian troops made to aid in extricating larger bodies of their comrades. General Gonza suffered eleven wounds. All of his staff was killed or wounded, and only three of his personal escort of fifty escaped. General Radagitos and three of his regi-ments were uiterly wined out. Silver Shell Hero Enters U. S. Navy Captain John Fred Charlton, of Jenkintown, master of the merchantman Silver town, master of the merchantman suver Shell, credited with being the first Ameri-can vessel to sink a German submarine, has been commissioned a lleutenant com-mander in the United States navy. He was assigned to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. nents were utterly wined out

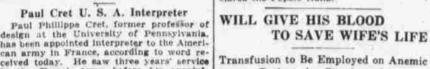
ITALIANS DEMAND U. S. MAKE WAR ON AUSTRIA Goodman New Boy Scout Executive

E. Urner Goodman has been appointed cout executive of the Philadelphia Boy ROME, Nov. 1. ROME, Nov. 2 Italy looks to see America declare war on Austria as the next step of complete co-operation with her Allies. The fact that Thomas Nelson Page, the Scouts of America, to succeed Walter G. Cowing, who resigned to go to Boston Unl-Mr. Goodman, who will assume

office November 16, is a graduate of the Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania, and has been identified with American Ambassador, today was in con-ference with Foreign Minister Sonnino, the Rumanian Minister and other Allied diplo-matic and military officials, gave rise to the 3-Year-Old Orphan Gets Wealthy Home

matic and military officials, gave rise to the report that America would take this step in granting aid to Italy. It served to increase the public's gratitude to America first evoked with announcement of a vast loan to Italy and diversion of much-needed ship-Three-year-old Pauline Tillman, an or-phan inmate of the Mary J. Ball Home, Camden, has been adopted by Mr. and Mrz. William Boose, of Atlantic City and Florida, with the permission of Judge Kates, of the Orphans' Court. ping to her. The attitude in Rome today was one of complete confidence that the German incomplete confidence that the German in-vasion has been stopped. The Rome press took up the general pub-lic demand for an American war declara-tion against Austria in forceful editorials today Urges War Savings Society in U. S.

A popular war savings association, sim-flar to the British organization that araised \$600,000,000 in a year, is urged by John Bigir McAfee, a former Philadelphia bank-"As a typical representative of democ racy. President Wilson cannot delay ac-tion against the representatives of tyranny and the vassals of autocratic Prussia," defrom London. Luxuries have been dis-pensed with in England, he said. clared the Popolo Italia.



Transfusion to Be Employed on Anemic Patient in St. Agnes's

in the French army before his appoint-Hospital A husband will give up a pint of his blood today at St. Agnes's Hospital in an effort to save his wife's life. The man who will make the sacrifice is William Stewart, a fire inspector, of 2123 South Carlisle street. Services prepared in commemoration of the season of All Saints' Day will be held in the Church of St. Luke and The Epiph-any, Thirteenth and Spruce streets, to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. David M. Steele, the rector, will make For several weeks Mrs. Mary Stewan address commemorative of the thirty-seven members of the parish who have died For several weeks are anty sterr art has been in the hospital suffering from ansmil. Physicians value tried to stem the disease and finally it was decided that

a transfusion was necessary. Her plusband, who is a fine specimen of manhood, was appealed to and offered to provide his wife with the vital fluid. Upon FIXES 15% CENTS A POUND MINIMUM PRICE ON HOGS provide his wife with the vitat huld. Upon examination it was found that Stewart's blood was acceptable and the transfusion will take place at 2 o'clock this afterfoon. Dr. George P. Muller will perform the op-Upon Federal Food Agent in Chicago An-

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Hog prices. "so far as we can affect them, will not go below a minimum of \$16.50 a hundred pounds for the average of the packers' droves on the Chicago market until further notics." Joseph P. Cotton, chief of the United States food administration meat division, declared in a statement this afternoon. The minimum followed a conference of packers and Government efficient which had been under why? for everyal-date betw

"There isn't a well-known orchestra in the country or an opera company which has not Germans in its ranks," said Mrs.

Greene. But a considerable number of the subscribers to the orchestra seats differ from Mrs. Greene's views and are strong in their condemnation of Muck, and declare they will stay away if he comes here.

Lieutenant William H. Santelmann, leader of the Marine Band, which plays at all White House and State functions, in-sisted today that the national anthem has a right to a place upon any program what-soever, artistic symphonies not excepted.

'Treason' and 'Liar' Are Hurled

at Candidates in Bit-

election by a large majority. Other

leaders placed Hylan's lead at 75,000

Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey, joined in the verbal bombard-ment of Morris Hillquit. Socialist, whose

backers assert he will be the winner in the four-cornered race. Referring to Hillquit's refusal to buy Liberty Bonds. Morgenthau charged that any candidate who took such

an attitude was open to suspicion. Oscar C. Straus, also a former Ambassador to Turkey, declared that Hiliquit's refusal to

buy bonds was treasonable.

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UGLY WORDS ARE USED

has specialized in planing and boring ma-chines. The price paid by the du Ponts is not disclosed, but is said to be well toward \$1.000.000.

German Uprising in Brazil Spreads BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 3 .- In southern Brazil a German uprising is in progress, paralyzing railroad traffic, according to pri-vate reports received in railway circles. The strikes begun in this district are said to be spreading to other parts of Brazil. It is reported that only the strictest measures are making the movement of any trains



Director Gives Pledge to Town Meeting Delegation-Bennett Not to Be Shifted

A Town Meeting delegation today asked or and received from Director of Public Charles F. Murphy, Tammany leader, Safety Wilson a promise that the police issued a formal statement this aftercould really protect citizens at the polls noon after receiving reports from disnext Tuesday trict leaders, predicting Judge Hylan's

"We want you to assure the public of adequate police protection," explained How-ard R. Sheppard, chairman of the campaign committee, who headed the delegation.

"There will be ample protection at every polling place in the city on election day," replied Director Wilson. "I am in entire accord with you in the thought that there should be full protection at the polls next Tuesday. I have already instructed all the pollee captains and lieutenants in their duty and don's anticipate any trouble." he convotes. At the same time Fusion leaders issued a statement predicting the reelection of Mayor Mitchel by a suband don't anticipate any trouble." he cor "Treason" and "liar" were the most popu-lar, words in New York's mayoralty camtinued in reply to a suggestion from Frank M. Riter, former Director of Public Safety and former president of the Civif Service paign today as the bitter political fight Iseton

"If Lieutenant Bennett is allowed to re-main in charge of the Third and De Lancey streets station it can't help but create vio-

streets station it can't help but create vio-lence such as broke out there on primary election day," said Mr. Riter. "Oh. no," replied the Director confidently, "I don't think the public has any fear of further violence in the Fifth Ward." Other members of the delegation were Robert S. Bright, Russell Duane, John Wal-ton, High McCaffrey and George Went-worth Carr.

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(Entrance on 18th St.)

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