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### PERSHING'S MEN CAPTURE GERMAN AIRPLANE'S CREW

Exploit of Troops in Chemin-des-Dames Sector Announced

RUN LINE AGAIN PIERCED

Americans Go Over Top Once footing in a few advanced trench ele- Ideal Industrial Center Pre-More in Region North of Toul

Paris, March 13. ses sector captured the crew of a Northwest of Rheims, the Germans nan airplane, which had fallen near launched a surprise attack but it broke ency, it was announced here today, down under the French fire. is. Five groups of gas projectors Meuse River sich were ready to be used by the were obliterated by shell fire. owns back of the German lines were on in new dumps were blown up. Heavy cannonading has taken place a the Lorraine front, according to the ch War Office. (The Americans holding a sector of the Lorraine

7th the American Army in France, March 13. American raiders in the sector north

Toul again entered the German hes at a different spot from that ch they raided Monday morning. coated, as before, and took no prison-

The American artillery put down a fect barrage, simultaneously haming the German batteries in the r. Machine guns whipped the Gertrenches where the wire entangle-

stically went over the top. They ound parts of the German trenches weled and dugouts smashed. Some lects of bodies, blown to bits by the rican high explosive shells, were

A few shots were exchanged with hes who were late in retreating. The raiders returned within fifminutes after they had left their

### BY SCREEN OF SMOKE

By HENRI BAZIN

the American Army in the Field, DECLARES RECORD BAD fullest degree, Correspondent Evening Public Ledger

Smalte-screen shells were used with illing effect in the first all-American of on the German lines, it was distoday in further details of Mon-

be raiding troops, under the comnd of two officers, approached the
ne first-line immediately behind a
feet barrage, in which for the first
these theirs on the American front,
fer was so exactly timed that it
there shells on the American front,
for two some county. Among other
things, the Covernor says Sprout's
control in the Legislature is "wet" and
the has always been aligned with reactionary forces, both in the State and in
his own home county. Among other
things, the Covernor says
"Any one at all conversant with the
political machine the Senator leads in
his home county knows clearly the planed. The veil of smoke lifted, re-valing ahead of the charging Amer-cians a few Germans. They were driven ter element of the Republican party the life the barrage that crept on in ad-

MUCH LOOT BROUGHT BACK The reason that no prisoners were taken was due to the fact that the bocke "beat it" rapidly for his third-line defenses. Our men penetrated the ferman lines 375 yards, invaded wide seas and searched trenches and dug-eus, bringing back much stuff. Among the loct were helmets, hats, rifics, German lines 375 yards, since the hall, he said to me, 'I wish you'd cut with the desired of the hall, he said to me, 'I wish you'd cut this d—d local option stuff.'

"This is the sort of record that is made. It carries its own comment. The men now seeking office in Pennsyl-yand should not only be now for the American sector and papers valuable for military purposes, including orders. During the German counter-barrage a sepoton gas shells were sent over sunter-battery work blazed up with the German.

and the German artillery subsided.

I talked to a number of Sammees while they were on their way to the rest billets four hours after they returned from the raid. All were extremely cocky and full of glee as they joited billets art in motortrucks for their period of relaxation.

"I didn't find any boche around bere we went" said one. "There ere we went" said one. "The an't even any limburger cheese."

"A REGULAR CINCH" There was nothing to it," chimed in sother. "It was a regular cinch. We Met. "It was a regular characterise." loyed with a German belmet.

It is regretable that I am unable to

how. The boche casualties, includ-atien known dead, constitute a large proportion to the number of The All of the Germans killed were in the barrage except one, who ropped by a bullet from a rifle.

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appointments today include Jar-rown, 6008 Beechwood street.

Electrical Bureau, salary
William W. Griffin, 1912 Dickin-teet, inspector, Bureau of Street
st. 5120; William E. Thorpe,
ast Madison street, inspector, Bu-ferteet Cleaning \$1200, and Mal-weidner, 1933 North Eleventh
steamfitter, Bureau of Charities,
ay

. U. Halts Wireless to Hawaii Western Union Telegraph Com-anounces that wireless service to has been suspended. A new sta-the company has been opened resp. in Santa Clara, Cuba.

### POILUS RETAKE LOST TRENCHES:

Strong Attack by Germans in Champagne Gains Temporary Foothold in Advanced Lines

Paris, March 13. After a violent bombardment the Germans delivered a strong attack against the French lines west of Vaudescourt. in Champagne and managed to gain a ments, the French War Office stated this afternoon. The French gulckly rallied and came back with a powerful counter thrust, which flung the Germans back to their old positions. Severe American troops in the Chemin-des- losses were inflicted upon the Germans.

The American artillery fire has There were artillery duels on the Ver-

Marshal Haig reported today.

A few British soldiers are missing. In the neighborhood of Lavacquerie driven off by the British fire.

brought back.

Loes the enemy's artillery was active 'Hog Island streets are laid out to yesterday evening and in the Messines conform with the street plans of Phila-

Berlin, March 13, Nineteen enemy airplanes and two

"There were reconneitering actions at various western points," the stateunder cover of the barrage and ma-chine-gun fire the Yankee infantrymen our storm troops took ninety French our storm troops took ninety French

### SPROUL EVADES. SAYS GOVERNOR

MERICAN RAID AIDED Brumbaugh Assails Gubernatorial Aspirant as 'Wet' and Reactionary

Harrisburg, March 13. Governor Brumbaugh today issued a formal statement attacking the gubernaattack, given out at headquar-it was the first time this in-be device was employed by our taking him to task for not making his position entirely clear with regard to

"At a banquet of the Alumni of Lafayette College in Philadelphia, Senator Sproul, as well as myself, was an invited guest. In my address before this splen-did body of men I made an appeal for

### IS SPROUL'S ANSWER

Governor Brumbaugh's statement was Governor Brumbaugh a Statement was put up to Senator Sproul this afternoon. He denied ever having made such a statement and asserted that the Gover-nor must have got his "wires crossed" somewhere on the time, the place and

somewhere on the time, the place and the facts.
"My relations with Governor Brumbaugh have never been such that, we would be likely to exhange confidences, said the Senator. "I have never had any conversation with him on the subject. I fear he is mixed on the time, the place and the facts. The best answer to his statement is my action in taking up the fight for members of the Legislature here at home who will vote for the ratification of the prohibitory amendment.
"It seems strange that the Governor

byed with a German helmet.

This head gear is heavier than ours."

This head gear is heavier than ours."

It seems strange that the Governor and his friend, J. Denny O'Neil, are so anxious to keep everybody else off the restantume."

It is regretable that I am unable to the in the assault, because I witnessed show. The boche casualities, including the house of the country of the known dead, constitute a later of the country of the known dead, constitute a later of the legislature who will support prohibition has to do with the declaration in his paper, the Chester Times, that prohibition members should be elected from Delaware County.

#### HUN DRIVE IN WEST NEAR, SAYS MAURICE

London, March 13.-General Maurice. itish director of operations, declared in an interview today that there are in fensive is imminent.

enemy air activity, which is the natural preliminary to an offensive, may be an incident" Maurice said, "but,

laneaster, Pa., March 13.—After being arrested by a Reamstown squire and brought to the local army recruiting office as a descrier, Walter E. Heiser, of 1837 Spring Garden street, Philadelphia, turned the loke by proving his innocence and then calisting in the aviation corps.

### **FORESEES GREAT** DRIVE FOE BACK NEW CITY ON THE **DELAWARE RIVER**

Corporation, Paints Glowing Future

dicted in Discussion of Hog

aware from the Schuylkill River to Chester and maybe to Wilmington, emand ideal home centers, was predicted d its greatest intensity at several dun front, particularly west of the this afternoon by Owen Brainard, of the Emergency Fiest Corporation. The proplecy was made at the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Housing Asso-A strong enemy party raided a British ciation, held at the City Club, where afte and large quantities of ammus post, south of Armentieres last night. Mr. Brainard told of the plans of the following heavy bombardment, Field housing committee, of which he was a member, in regard to Hog Island.

As he pictured the great new city he placed the mills and shippards along the an approaching party of the enemy was Delaware front with the ideal towns in the background. He said it did not A British raid north of Lens was matter by what name the city would be successful, several prisoners being known as the plan should be to make it the best, and on that plan Hog

"Hog Island streets are laid out to They found the German first lines sector and at Passchendaele last night, delphia, so that when Philadelphia

ident," said Mr. Brainard. Ninetedn enemy airplanes and two captive ballons were downed on the west front yesterday, the German War Office declared today.

The speaker apologized to his hearers where the speaker apologized to his hearers where the speaker apologized to his hearers. when he admitted that the commission was compelled to build rows of houses, of such as Philadelphia has so many. This he explained was only because of the lack of room and finances.

# GARFIELD'S WIDOW



MRS. LUCRETIA R. GARFIELD

home in Pasadena, aged eighty-six years.
She had been in poor health for some time and recently suffered an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Lucretia Rudolph Castald.

Mrs. Lucretia Budolph Garfield, wife THREE KILLED BY SHELL of James A. Garfield, twentieth President of the United States, was born in Hiram. Portage County. Ohio, April 19, 1832, the daughter of Zebulon Rudolph, a farmer. She received a classical education in Hiram, in a school in which her future husband was a teacher. She was married to James A. Garfield November 11, 1858, in Hiram, where he was president of the college.

They had six children, one of whom, a developer, died in infancy. Two of the

a daughter, died in infancy. Two of the sons are Dr. Harry A. Garfield. Federal fuel administrator and James R. Gar-field, who was Secretary of the Interior

in Roosevelt's cabinet.

Her husband, after their marriage, served as a college professor and as a minister of the Disciples of Christ, the surch founded by Dr. Alexander Camp-

be an incident "Maurice's said, "but, taken in conjunction with other indications, it raises the suspicion that an offensive is imminent."

Philadelphian Enlists as Flier

Lancaster, Pa., March 13.—After

When Doctor Garfield was elected to the Presidency, Mrs. Garfield's public career began. Her occupancy of the White House was suddenly ended by the assassination of her husband.

Mrs. Garfield spent her days in simple retirement, doing good work for those about her and serving them in the content to the presidency. unostentations way which distinguished her life in the White House. One of her philanthropic acts was the donation of \$10,000 to the University of Kansas, the gift being a memorial to her martyred husband.

Owen Brainard, of Fleet

SHIPYARDS AND HOMES

Island Housing

bracing mammoth manufacturing plants

Southwest of Cambral and opposite Island homes are being crected.

Hog Island, the street connections will

by their occupants.

Mr. Purdy suggested that the rent be Mr. Purdy suggested that the fell party placed at one-fifth of a man's salary.

Joseph M. Richie, of the American by Bishop Berry, in which he declared livered under the ausgices of that orVederation of Labor, told of the party tabor was playing to have families state and said no minister's place was vertising, it is claimed, is to draw large assist the Government to the

# DIES AT PASADENA



When Doctor Garfield was elected to

One of the meetings advertised in

circulars at which it was stated that

called for last night at Front and Catharine streets. This meeting took place, but the officials—Richard Gregg and Robert Bass—both members of the United States Shipping Board and who

were to have been present, according to the circular, didn't attend,

LABOR OFFICIAL COMPLAINS

were to be present, according to the

Mr. Flynn also charged that money which is being collected at 1. W. W meetings from longshoremen wearing the emblem of that organization was

being used at the present time in creating disorder and campaigns of promaganda work against the Government.

MIL FLYNN'S STATEMENT

ound of munitions of war shipped fro

Philadelphia or the Wilmington Bay is handled exclusively by men wearing I. W. W. bettons to the exclusion of

those who are proved loval to the Gov-

Secretary, Served 20 Years

Philadelphia Girl Weds in Chile

The International Longshorem

in part

Mr. Flynn in a statement today said

thight state that every pound of powder, every pound of foodstuff, every

Complaint of the distribution of the inculars relating to meetings of the . W. W. at which Government officials

The bishop is presiding over the sessions which opened this morning in Simpson Memorial Church, Kensington avenue and Cambria street. With him in the photograph are his district superintendents in Philadelphia. Reading from left to right are the Rev. C. W. Straw, North District; the Rev. George H. Bickley, Northwest District; Bishop Berry; the Rev. G. Bickley Burns. West District; the Rev. J. G. Wilson, Central District; the Rev. George W. Henson, South District.

### METHODISTS ASK U.S. AGENTS PROBE FOR 'DRY' NATION I. W. W. ACTS HERE

Conference Approves Charge They Use Officials' Amendment — Asks Names to Crowd President to Act Meetings

#### DEPLORES FOOD WASTE LABOR MAN COMPLAINS

The houses must be built so strong that they can be rented for at least three years and yet be good enough to be salable. Said Mr. Bratinard.
Lawson Purdy, former head of the Department of Taxes in New York city, also a speaker, was opposed to any of the houses in the housing plan to be said at any time and pointed out that such saie would interrupt very seriously the said with the fact that part of the houses were owned.

With wild enthusiasm, ministers at tending the 13ist annual session of the Mothodist Episcapal Church, which opened this morning in the Simpson Memorial Church, Kensington avenue near Cambrida street, unanimously adopted reconstituting that Federical that part of the houses were owned this denomination for the passage of the 1. W. W. Such already have the official fact that part of the houses were owned this denomination for the passage of the 1. W. W. Such circulars bore the official national prohibition amendment. The stamp of the I. W. W. and mention was action followed an unpassioned speech made that the speeches would be de-

> "in the pulpit" when the rum issue was growds to J. W. W. meetings. before the people, Later in the day the Women's Home discionary Society of the Conference followed the action of the ministers on probabilition by adopting the following addressed to the President:

addressed to the President:

How Woodrow Wilson,
President of the United States.

Believing that the women of the
United States are loyally doing their
utmost in our national crists to carry
out all Government plans for the
conservation of food, and.

Realizing that there is still an
alarming waste of food stuff in the
production of mait and vinous liquors.

We, in behalf of the mothers, wives,
daughters and sweethearts of enlisted
men, appeal to you, our commanderin-chief of the army and navy to prohibit further waste of these foodstuffs
in the production of mait and vinous

Budors.

A resolution, copy of which has been ican Federation of Labor. Mr. Flynn

son, urging prohibition as a food saving measure was adopted with equally vigorous demonstration.

The resolution urging a "dry" nation.

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The resolution urging a "dry" nation, presented by the Rev. R. E. Johnson, pastor, of the Twenty-ninth Street in this city and along Wilmington Bay Methodist Episcopal Church, is as fol- are wearing I. W. W. emblems,

Resolved, That we recognize the demand for the prompt ratification of the national prohibition amendment and urge upon all our ministers and laymen their unyielding opposition to all attempts at the playing of politics with the ratification of this resolution by proposing a referendum, substituting State amendment or deterring this

#### AMENDED RAIL BILL RETURNED TO SENATE

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Conferees Present It After Eliminating Restriction of States' Taxing Powers

two organizations in this city and have entered into an agreement with the Gov-Washington, March 13 .- The conferernment in the port of New York, Balti-more and elsewhere, providing that it be the object of that organization to once report on the railroad control bill was again presented to the Senate late

## EXPLOSION ON U. S. SHIP James Ball, Assistant Treasurer and

a One of the Victims of Accident E. William Martin, of Philadelphia

Washington, March 11. — Three men were killed by fragments of a practice shell which exploded while being fired on the U. S. S. Von Steuben, the Navy Department announced late today.

The men were s
EMMETTE JOSEPH SHIELDS, senman, 1257 Edig street, Hamiltal, Mo.
VALENTINE PRZYBYLSKI, fireman, 150 Rother avenue, Buffalo, WILLIAM MARTIN, mess attendant, 1012 Chadwick street, Philadelphia. The cause of the shell explosion was not mentioned in the Navy Department

Commons Lauds Gallant Americans
Lenden. March 13.—Dector MacNamara. Parliamentary Secretary of this city to Eugene W. Cooper, of the Admiraity, speaking in the House of the Admiraity, speaking in the House of Commons today, expressed that body's profound appreciation of the "seamanship and great gallantry" of the crew of the United States destroyer Parker in rescuing ten members of the crew of the torpodoed hospital ship Glenart Castle.

Philadelphia Girl Weds in Chile
The marriage of Miss Helen D. Bonny, the Cooper, of this city to Eugene W. Cooper, of this city to Eugene W. Cooper, of the cablegram also stated that Captain Roosevelt had been slightly injured in one leg. His arm, it was stated, was broken, but neither injury was regarded as certain. No details were given as to the entendent of supplies for a large copper in rescuing ten members of the crew of the torpodoed hospital ship Glenart Castle.

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MAN FALLS DEAD OF HEART DISEASE Walter Storm, twenty-nine years old, 2712 Sherman street,

and Lippincott streets.

fell dead from heart distase this afternoon at a garage at Fox

BASKETBALL SCORES

ARINGTON HGH.19 17-36 NARBERTH HIGH.11 20-31

#### TWO TIE FOR HIGH IN PHILADELPHIA ACADEMY SHOOT

William Wolsteneroft and George Gray, with 48 out of 50 targets, tied for high in the Philadelphia Academy midweek shoot, held at Wyoming avenue and D street this afternoon. Williams, Fountaine and R. Wolstencroft tied for third with 45.

### PHILADELPHIAN KILLED IN ATTACK ON TRANSPORT

Ercell William Martin, a negro, eighteen years old, 1012 South Chadwick street, was killed by an expleding shell during an atack on the converted transport Von Stouben near the

DR. HARTE'S WIFE DIES; HUSBAND IN FRANCE Mrs. Maria Ames Harte, wife of Dr. Richard H. Harte, of Philadelphia, died today at Cambridge, Mass., after an illness of several weeks. Doctor Harte is now serving in France. with the rank of major, atached to the U. S. A. Base Hospital

St. Manhand St. Market St. Co. Co. Co.

### MAN ARRESTED FOR TRYING TO EXPORT EXPLOSIVES

Accused of atempting to export explosives or their component parts. Defrehri Mahand, a supposed Mexican, was arrested today while atempting to put a box containing explosives on board the steamship Orion. The prisoner will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Edmunds in the Federal Building.

### MOVE FIFTH DETECTIVE DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS

Headquarters of the firth detective district-Detective Ser geant John Stuckert and twenty-one men-will be moved tomorrow from the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets police station to the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station, where the magisterial hearings are held.

#### ROOSEVELT'S SON WINS WAR CROSS; WOUNDED TWICE

Action Quickly Follows Report of Decoration

With the American Army in France, the meeting of the board here.

James Ball, for twenty years assistant treasurer and assistant secretary of the United Gas Improvement Company, died at his home, 1907 South Broad street, after several months' illiness. He was seventy-three years old. Born in England, July 17, 1844, and deducated at St. Mark's College, London, Mr. Ball came to this country thirty years ago and almost immediately entered the employ of the U. G. I. upon its organization. He rose from the position of bookkeeper. For many years in which the U. G. I. is a shareholder. He had been suffering from heart trouble for a year and had not been in his office since last October.

Miss Prances Bain Ball, and three childrenfram B. Ball, treasurer of the American Army in France. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, was decontant with the Croix de Guerre by a colonel is organization. He rose from the position of bookkeeper. For many years in which the U. G. I. is a shareholder. He had been suffering from heart trouble for a year and had not been in his office since last October. Trans B. Ball, treasurer of the American Army in France.

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Miss Josephine Streicher, Colonel

HONOR TO PHILADELPHIAN State Hospital Station Named After Dr. Frank Woodbury

Harrisburg, March 13 .- The railroad tation for the new Western State Hos-News of Archie's Injuries in station for the new Western State Hosbeen named Woodbury in honor of Dr. tions are it will be so framed as to et Frank Woodbury, of Philadelphia, alien expert for the State Board of Public Charities, it was announced today at the Russian-Rumanian drives. Frank Woodbury, of Philadelphia, alien

March 13.

Captain Archie Roosevelt, son of mendations of the board to do no perma-

Havana Results Oyster Bay, March 13.
Captain Archie Rooseveit, son of Colonel Theodore Rooseveit, has been wounded in action in France.
Colonel Rooseveit received a cablegram from Major Theodore Rooseveit.
Jr., another son, to this effect this afternoon. The cablegram said that a piece of shell wounded Captain Archie in the Arm.

Miss. Josephine.

Duchess of Lizwell, 168

Schward 12 to 5 to 5 to 5

SECOND RACE, 5 furlongs: this afternoon by Judge Thompsis the Federal Court for giving flower two saflors. Mechling was arrested agency of the partment of Justice.

THIRD RACE, 5 furlongs: 1 to 5

RECOND RAC Time 1 02 1-5.

Raioh 8. 115. Grath. 4 to 5 1 to 3 out Kicking Rid. 103. Colling in Store 8 to 5 to 2 6 to 5 Time 1 102 3-5.

Hot Springs Results

First Rack. 5 mile:
Adulid. 117. Williams. 10 to 1 4 to 1 8 to 5 Mexico to make a special study by the store.

### BISHOP BERRY AND HIS "CABINET" AT OPENING OF METHODISTS' CONFERENCE FRANCE INSISTS **JAPAN MUST ACT** AGAINST SIBERIA

Attitude of Great Britain Contingent on America, Tokio Is Informed

#### DECISION IS POSTPONED

Mikado's Foreign Advisory Council Defers Meeting and Ministry Marks Time

"German and Austrian forces are nounced today."

Numerous reports have been re-ceived of an army of German and other enemy prisoners in Siberia, Lord Cecil, British Minister of Blockade, announced in the House of Commons today.

Moscow, March 13.

The Russian Congress of Soviets, which was called to ratify the peace treaty with Germany, has postponed its opening meeting until tomorrow.

TOKIO, March 13. France favors unconditionally Japan's intervention in Siberia, according to authoritative information

here today. Great Britain's attitude, however, is contingent upon America, which fears arousing united Russian hostility, according to the same source.

Pending word from Washington, the Foreign Advisory Council postponed its special meeting. The ministry is undecided concerning opinions abroad.

Political students expect intervention within a month. The press is more prudent in its forecasts, nithough the extreme tension is illustrated in a story from a British source, published in the conservative Juli, that the Germans have succeeded in transporting, in parts, five submarines to Viadivostok. The newspaper declares that Japan is the only power which can check the march of lerman influence castward.

The fear is growing of the dangers from enemy war prisoners in Siberta. thousands of whom have been freed,

London, March 13. The question of Japanese intervention n Siberia will be brought up in the House of Commons tomorrow, when Fuleign Secretary Balfour is expected to make a statement on the subject. H. B. Lees-Smith, a Liberal member from Northampton, gave notice that he would

Advices from Tokio state that there have been interchanges between the British and Japanese Governments upon the matter, but that Japan is acting with the utmost caution for fear of offending

### WASHINGTON AWAITS DECISION AT MOSCOW

Washington, March 13. Official Washington today awaited with extreme interest word of the recep tion of President Wilson's message of cheer and encouragement to the Congress of Russian Soviets, meeting in Moscow. There was little hope that such word would come in before tomorrow, however, because of the difficulties and delays in communication. Officials. are confident that the message assuring the Russian people of the determination of the United States to do everything in its power to make secure Russian liberty would have an important, if not decirive, influence on the Soviet's de-

Meantime officials view with the utmost satisfaction the fact that Japan is
deferring action in Siberia. This policy
of restraint is accepted as a token by
Japan's desire to do nothing that would
not receive at least the tacit approva
of the United States, and all-around of the United States, and all-satisfactory adjustment of the sit centering at Valdivostok seems drawing nearer and nearer, it is felt.

A new German maneuver, subtly dangerous and, as hitherto, on German military-made terms, is apparently about to be foisted upon the world, diplomatic authorities believe today. Rumors of it indicate that Germany will suggest retention of the plundered Near East, while she gives up her ambitions in the west.

## NOTED SCHOLAR FINED:

GAVE DRINK TO SAILORS William H. Mechling, Anthrop gist, Who Gave Service to U. S. Says He Was Drunk

Miske Fires Manager, Is 2 to 1 Nt. Paul. Minn. March 15 and his manager, Prest Smith, pany here today. Billy nasigned

Photographs of News Events in All Parts of the World Will Appear Each Weekday in the Evening