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PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1918

dered "At Any

Price"

HURLED IN VAIN

Men on 15-Mile

Front

ABOUT OBJECTIVE

HALF CIRCLE THROWN

Blow Preceded by Violent

Bombardment From

the North

INFANTRY BLOW HEAVY

British Recapture Position

on the Flanders

the defenders, the French Was

(Rheims and Soissons were the

termini of the line driven against

by the Germans in the Marne-Aisne

offensive of May 27. Rheims is on

fiffteen-mile front between Vrigny

and Fort la Pompelle, forming a

complete half circle about the city

Thirty-six thousand Germans

(about three divisions) participated

French Communique

"Yesterday at 6 p. m. the Germans

launched a violent artillery bombard-

ment on the whole Rheims front, from

Vrigny to eastward of Fort la Pom-

(Vrigny is five miles west and

slightly south of Rheims. Fort la

pelle," the communique said.

success the enemy assaults.

tion to the castward.)

Pompelle is in a corresponding

on the north, front east to west.

Office announced today.

the French right wing).

in the reported attacks.

The assault was made

Front .

Paris, June 19.

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## PENN GRADUATES THREE CRIMINAL URGED TO FOREGO **SELF FOR NATION**

Spirit of War Pervades Commencement at Opera House

DEGREES ARE CONFERRED

Colonel Henry Page, U. S. A., and James Hosmer Penniman Are Honored

The 162d commencement of the University of Pennsylvania was held, this morning in the Metropolitan Opera

House.

Eight hundred young men and women, in the various departments of the University were awarded diplomas or certificates of proficiency.

The spirit of war and the spirit of patriotism pervaded the exercises, endowing them with an added solemnity

dowing them with an added stream of that was made manifest in the grave faces of the graduates and the grave faces of the relatives, and friends who thronged the great auditorium to see them receive degrees, certificates and prizes and to hear them receive the last from the provost.

The charge was an earnest urging of e men to realize the greatest benefits r themselves and for the world from university teachings and associations; to preserve and foster and en-courage the lofty ideals that the Unihad striven to inculcate on them; to hold loyalty and patriotism above all else; to fulfill their duty to themselves

It was a tribute to the 307 recipients of degrees and certificates who are now in service and to others of the University who have gone to answer the call of their country. It was an admonition to obey always the impulse of self-sacrifice for the love of the nation. It was a powerful warning against the dectrine of individualism, which the provest said had no place in the life of that it had no place in the life of the

Honorary Degrees Conferred

The honorary degree of doctor of pub-c hygiene was conferred upon Colonel lenry Page, former commandant of Fort Oglethorpe, "physician by profes-sion," "soldier by choice," for "numerous original contributions to the field of applied hygiene" and "for seeking to de-vote the conquests of medicine to the americaltion of the camp and simul-taneously developing specialized train-ing in the more difficult branches of the

The honorary degree of doctor of let-ters was conferred on James Hosmer Penniman as "an acknowledged leader among teachers." "an author of funda-mental writings." mental writings in the science of educa-tion and school government."

Mr. Penniman is a brother of Josiah H. Penniman, vice-provost of the Uni-

mouncement was made that but for sudden death this week of Frank 5 Day the honorary degree of docfor of science in architecture would have

Shortly after 9 o'clock the student candidates for degrees and certificates, attired in cap, hood and gown, moved in solemn procession from their place of assembly at Mercantile Hall to the Opera House, entering by the stage door, marching over the stage and taking places in the orchestra section reserved or them. Followed the faculty, the trustees, the candidates for honorary degrees, the provost and the vice pro-

Assembly of Faculty

The faculty assembled in the pram-enade under direction of Dr. Walter T. Taggart and Secretary Edward Robin George E. Nitzsche, assisted by Dr. J. R. Fitzpatrick and Dr. T. H. Muller, had charge of the student procession

Carter Helm Jones, chaplain of the day. following the hymn, "Our Father in feaven," written by Dr. Thomas Wistar, t the class of '63, Provost Edgar Fahs Smith conferred the degrees in Following the announcement of hon-

ors prizes, the hymn, "Hail, Pennsylva-nia!" the words of which were written by Edgar M. Dilley, class of '97, college, was sung. Then the honorary degrees were conferred.

The provost dwelt briefly upon the achievements of Colonel Page and Doctor Penniman. He spoke of Doctor Penniman as "a student of the life of the immortal Washington, of whom you have written in a masterly and scholarly man and scholarly and scholarly man." one who knows books, their history way." and as "not only a lover of, but their contents, their aims-living your life with them and in them." This noon the provost and the trustees

class presidents at dinner at the Houston

Provest Smith's Charge The provost's charge to the graduates

'Again the hour has arrived in which it falls to me to speak the parting word.
"From the history of the University
we learn that the first provost closed
each college year with a charge to those who had completed their studies and were about to face the storner realities of life. On every similar occasion I've striven to follow him, although my

striven to follow him, although my thoughts have usually crystallized themselves into familiar talks.

"It would not be easy for me to address you with a formal oration, even if I were to speak to you of the science in which I have 'lived and moved.' No, I would certainly present its most complex and perplexing problems in the simplest terms. And all this, I fancy, may be attributed to the intimate footing upon which we have lived together during the years of your University so-

Whether you were aware of it or not. many of your problems during this period were my problems, so that I think period were my problems, so that I think of myself as being one of your number and am disposed to say good-by in the same comradely way in which I said it to my own class long ago. All the intervening years have been spent in college and university, studying the life there. The knowledge I have aclife there. The knowledge I have acquired on this subject could not be imparted in the brief space allotted to me

parted in the brief space allotted to me this morning.

"Frequently, I ask myself, "What did you get in college?" It is difficult to give a satisfactory answer. I learned the know my fellows—my views of life reere expanded—a tolerant spirit grew of in me—I found myself impattent to be presented by the life in the inspiring and encourable works of those who taught me. I howeved that I was not and could not a dependent in my actions and be of

## **ALIENS ESCAPE DETENTION ROOM**

German and Two Others Vanish From Gloucester While Awaiting Deportation

Three men, including a German, esaped from the Government detention station at Gloucester, N. J., late Mon

day night and have eluded the police and Federal agents.

The men, were Herman Martens, German; Mike George, a Greek, and Charles Warn, an Englishman, all of whom have served terms in penal institutions throughout the country. They were being detained at Gloucester pending deportation. A Federal investigation of the man-

ner in which the men made their es-cape is now being made. It is the second time in less than two months that prisoners have escaped from the detention station. Two men got away detention station. Iwo men got away six weeks ago by crawling out a coal

None of the soldiers on guard duty will be permitted to leave the premises until the investigation has been con-

### **HUNTS PURSE BETWEEN LINES**

Boston Man Searches No Man's Land in Daylight

With the American Army in France, May 23 (by mail).—Here's another little ale to show that all is not a torrent of shells along the sector held by American roops near Toul: A sergeant from Boston went out on patrol last night with a party that invaded the German first and second line trenches and returned without encountering anything but trench rats. The sergeant discovered this morning that his pocketbook was missing and he had a good idea where he lost it.

It contained just thirty francs, or less than \$5. But our sergeant, being a thrifty soul, bemound the loss of his \$5 all morning, and at noon crawled across No Man's Land under a hot sun, invaded the Hun first-line trench, found his purse just about where he thought he had lost it and returned without a shot being fired.

#### MRS. BUSCH LEAVES SHIP

Permitted by Federal Authorities to Go to Hotel

Key West, Fia., June 12.—Mrs. Adolphus Busch, widow of the mil-lionaire brewer of St. Louis, and her companion, Mrs. Hans Baumann, ac-companied by a Swiss nurse, are now quartered in a local hotel here under a They were permitted by the Federal uthorities to leave the steamship Mas-

otte last night.
The Busch party is being held await-The Busch party is being held awalfing word from the authorities at Washington. Orders have been issued that no
communication should be permitted to
pass between the two women.

Mrs. Busch was detrained upon her
arrival from Germany pending an investigation as to her delay of a year in
returning after war between the United
States and Germany had been declared.

#### **BOYS TO HEAR SWINTON**

Originator of Tanks Speaks Today at Bristol

Major General E. G. Swinton, origina-tor of the British armored tank, is in great demand as speaker at the ship-yards. His words have impressed the shipbuilders, and the national service section of the United States shipping board has mapped out a busy card for him for the next few days.

Today at noon the general will address

#### FREIGHT RATES CANCELLED Import and Export Increase

Were Discriminatory Washington, June 19 .- Cancellation of he recently proposed export and import freight rates, which were embodied in the general freight increase, was an-nounced today by the railroad adminis-

Tran.

These rates, which were to become effective June 25, were found to be discriminatory, particularly with reference to export and import between the United States and the Orient. Hundreds of protests against the initiation of those rates led to the decision to cancel them.

#### **URGES PEACE BY POLITICS**

German Writer Can See No Hope in Military Action

Lendon, June 19.—"We see more clearly daily that the war cannot be ended by a military stroke, but only by political action." writes George Bernhardt in the Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin, sgid an Amsterdam dispatch to the Express today.

Bernhardt admits that Germany has made a political failure in the East. He continues: continues:
"A separate peace means only pro-tracted war, which requires nerves, as well as food and materials."

#### LANSING WRECKS BOOM

Secretary of State Would Not Accept Gubernatorial Nomination

Washington, June 18.—Secretary of State Lansing is not an aspirant for the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York, has not been approached on the subject and would not consider ccepting.
This was stated authoritatively today following the publication of a disparter utica. N. Y., stating a subcomittee of up-State Democrats was disdering his availability.

#### AMERICAN ARRESTED IN PARIS

Naturalized German Charged With Trading With Enemy Paris, June 19.—Jacob Stern, wealthy silk merchant, was arrested today charged with trading with the enemy. Stern is a native of Germany, but is a naturalized American.

#### CONSUMPTIVES SENT HOME

Half of Russian Prisoners Returned by Germany Diseased Washington, June 19.—According to a sport to the State Department from fologida. half of the Russian prisoners of ar now returning home from Germany ave tuberculosis. The Russians are sent ut of Germany, the message said, with miy the scantlest of clothing.

U. S. CHASERS IN EUROPE

erican-Built Enemies of U-Boat Arrive in British Waters London, June 19.—The first United States built submarine chasers have ar-rived in British waters to co-operate with the destroyers in routing out the t-bests, it is amounced by the mark

## **DEMOCRATS SEE** HOPE OF PEACE AT HARRISBURG

Rival Factions May Avert Clash Over State Chairman

Unlikely Platform Will Contain Planks Opposed by Bonniwell

By a Staff Correspondent

Harrisburg, June 19. The dove of peace was reported to be flying back and forth this morning between the camps of the rival Democratic factions, and there is a slight chance hat the auticipated bitter clash over the

former old guard leader and since 1914 a factor in the Palmer-McCormick wing is reported to be the peace emissary who seeks to bring about a truce between the rival Bonniwell and Palmer-McCormick

Brennen gubernatorial nomination, but announced following the primary that he would took a prominent part in the parade which preceded the reception tendered Judge Bonniwell, the Democratic nominniwell, the Democratic in the Dauphin County courthouse last night, and occupied a front scat at

Palmer and Guffey Arrive A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic Na-

committeeman, and Joseph F. last night from Washington at the head of a long delegation of Democratic lead-Judge Bonniwell preceded then Both Palmer and Bonniwell denied persistent rumors that they were to meet in conference today. J. Washingto Logue, nominee for Lieutenant Bovernor who came here with Robert S. Bright and other Philadelphia Den denied that any request had been made to him to withdraw in order to permit

ne naming of a "wet" candidate. Palmer predicted soon after his arrival State committee would elect William R. McLean, of Wilkes-Barre, chairman, and expressed the belief that it would leave the drafting of a platform to a committee.

Bonniwell forces likely will be permitted to name a committee to direct the gubernatorial campaign, and it is unlikely that the platform will contain that the platfor anything antagonistic to Judge Bonni-well's "wet" plank in his personal plat-form. Both are considered concessions by the Palmer-McCormick leaders.

Wescott Story Exploded A rumor that former Judge Wescott the Bonniwell contingent some worry. Friends of the nominee frankly admitted that they did not know if the story ema nating from the Palmer-McCormicl camp to that effect was true and plainly

after the meeting.

ing of his intention to come," and that the Venetian plain. had not consulted any of the Palmerinvitation to speak. He speke, he said, to Asiago were to sweep down upon because of his friendship for Judge Bon- Asolo and Bassano to prevent the retreat

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Mean Instant Dismissal.

Says Murdock

Should proof be produced that any

member of the Philadelphia draft boards

draft rules he will be unceremoniously

He declared that any of the draft offi-

to obtain the services of a former judge

to obtain help to make the investiga

To Confer with Federal Attorney

The Grand Jury has the power to

either indict the men briught before it, or can recommend punishment by the Federal authorities.

persons involved in the probe

Won't Admit Breach With Kane

Major Murdock's arrival, following the

mpaneling of the grand jury to investi-gate draft scandals, leads to the report hat the breach between the Federal lovernment and State officials and wid-

end the removal of any member

conduct the draft probe were denied

"I do not believe it will be necessary

that State officials proposed

significantly

#### U.S. HOSPITAL AT GERMANS VAINLY HURL DESPERATE ATTACKS TURKS ATTACK TABRIZ, PERSIA

Moslems May Force War by Looting Consulate and Raiding Hospital

Washington, June 19. What may prove to be an act of war against the United States occurred at Tabriz, Persia, when the Turks took Tabriz, Persia, when the Turks took that town, occupying the American and City's Capture Or-British consulates and attacking the BRENNEN AS EMISSARY American Hospital, according to reports reaching the American minister at Te-

> The flag of Spain was flying over the hospital, and the Spanish consul, representing United States interests at THREE DIVISIONS Tabriz, protested agains; the looting. verification of the minister's ports are lacking, but they are assumed o be true.

That these acts might lead to a declaration of war on Turkey by the United States was admitted by State Assault Made by 36,000

## **DEAD AUSTRIANS CHOKE DEFILES**

Mountain Slopes Black With Bodies of Teuton Storm Troops

OSSES ARE ENORMOUS

By AUSTIN WEST Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Congright, 1818 by New York Times Co. In the Italian Zone of War, June 19. Seventy-one divisions, or full three quarters of the mobilized forces of Austria-Hungary, have been identified as participants in the actual battle. The number of cannon ranged aginst Italy is estimated at 7500, together with the enemy's entire aviation re-

The din of battle is now loudest along the Piave, having died down somewhat on the Alpine front from Asiago to Montello, in the whole of which region the enemy losses have been stupendous. Thousands of dead are heaped before the Italian lines in the mountain sectors, blocking the mule-paths and choking the defiles. Though endeavoring to obey the

drastic order to advance at all costs for instance, along the twenty-five-mile stretch between Val d'Assa and Monte Tomba, Field Marshal Scheurchenstel's ponderous army left fully one-third of its storm troops strewn on the ground before withdrawing to its original intrenchments. No fewer than nine desperate onslaughts upon Monte Grappa, always with fresh re-serves, were broken upon Grappa Heights. Before the enemy desisted the craggy slopes were black with corpses and littered with broken machine guns and abandoned rifles

and munition chests. Austrian Objectives

Their fears were relieved when Judge Wescott' appeared late in the evening with Henry Budd, of Philadeiphia. He took some of the edge off the significance took some of the edge off the significance with Henry Budd. According to statements of prisoners which was supposed to be attached to giong the Plave from the Venetian lahis appearance here by an explanation goons to Montello was aimed at possession of the main roads leading to Monte after the meeting.

Judge Wescott made it clear that no political significance was attached to his visit, that "Washington knew nothing to the main roads leading to Monte Bellumi, Treviso and Mestre, five miles and the Germans of the west of Venice, thereby cutting off Venices and thrusting toward the heart of were stopped by the French fire and of

In the meantime General Conrad von McCormick leaders before accepting an Hoetendorf's armies from Monte Grapps niwell, who, he believes, if elected, would of the third Italian army from the Plave

## 274 U. S. SOLDIERS DRAFT BOARDS IN CASUALTY LIST

Proof of Irregularities Will Army Suffers 144. While

Marine Action Results in 130

WILL CONDUCT PROBE LIST LONGEST TO DATE

Washington, June 19.

The War Department today announced has been guilty of violations of the 144 casualties, divided as follows: Killed in action, 28; died of wounds, 12; died of airplane accidents, 2; died of disease. Shelling near Merris. Major W. G. Murdock, head of draft 8: died of accidents and other causes, 3; operations in Pennsylvania, made a wounded severely, 87; wounded slightly, cessful raid last night," the statement 1; missing in action, 1; prisoners, 2. statement to this effect this afternoon.

cials, regardless of station, who had talled 130, divided as follows: Killed worked in any but the most straight- in action, 30: died of wounds. 7; died forward manner, would not be tolerated of disease. 1, and wounded severely, 92.

"There was hostile artillery fire in forward manner, would not be tolerated.
"I did not come to Philadelphia to have a vacation." said the Major, The officers on the army list follow: Killed in action—Lieutenants Edward W. Flower, Youngstown, O.; Isaac V.

Coltra, Bluemond, Ills.; Gordon Kaemmerling, New York city.

Died in airplane accident—Lieutenants Donald A. Bigelow, San Francisco, and Albert H. Coward, Ensley, Ala. Wounded severely-Lieutenants John D. Filley, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Will A. Forward, Rockton, Ill.; Harold C. Mills, Troy, N. Y.; Robert R. O'Laughlin, New Yorw city; Dean D. Sturgls, Uniontown, The major will confer with Assistant United States Astorney T. Henry Walnut

Prisoners, not previously reported missing—Captain Howard F. Kane. Machias, Me.; Second Lleutenant Ed-ward A. Koenne, Rochester, N. Y. The list follows: of the board guilty of irregularities, ac-cording to Walnut. If the evidence is sufficient, he said, the grand jury can

KILLED IN ACTION Lieutenants PLOWER, EDWARD WILSON, Youngstown,

Mr. Wainut said that he would ask Major Murdock to turn over to him all the complaints and evidence he has in the draft probe, so that it may be presented to the grand jury. He said he could not tell at this time the number of persons involved in the probe. Sergeant DUNCAN, ERNEST F., B)

Corporais

BAKER, ARTHUR W., Temple, Tex. PARKER, CHARLES A., New York city, VALLONS, JOSEPH, Waterbury, Conn.

## GERMAN COUP FAILS AT RHEIMS

TO STORM RHEIMS; ITALIAN RESERVES READY

FOR ENEMY BLOW ON THE PLAVE FRON

O Beine Mourmel O Conds chare 200

tions defending the city of Rheims failed of success and was bloodily repulsed by the defenders. The sudden blow fell between Vrigny, five miles west of the city, and Fort La Pompelle, in a corresponding position to the eastward. The attacks were particularly violent between Vrigny and Ormes and in the wooded area northeast of Sillery. At both places the Germans were hurled back

## U. S. DRAFTED TROOPS FIGHT LIKE VETERANS

A desperate German attempt to take Rheims "at any price" last Settle All Doubt as to How National Army Will Behave night was completely blocked by by Deeds in First En-

gagement

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the American Army on the The fine fighting of the Americans northwest

America's National Army will do. While the units in the battles against the Germans on our Marne sector are old army units, for the last ten or fifteen days of the fighting drafted men have been in the front line and have shown the brayery and training

them and drove the Kaiser's crack drafted men. For ten days these boys have held their own, and no other subject is a greater cause of favorable comment among high Americans. With the line in its present location it would be of no military advantage to the Germans to drive against the Americans, and an attack in the next ten days on an attack ject is a greater cause of favorable comment among high American officers than the way they behaved They stood up against venomous gas "German infantry attacked the attacks for two and a half days with-French positions between those two faced artillery fire or been tried in a war situation, this is almost inevitable. points. The French resisted with full gas attack.

miles east of Vrigny, the Germans The eyes of all the army, as well as the Allied command can move troo were stopped by the French fire and of France and Germany, too, are oppose him. But although there were stopped by the French fire and of France and Germany, too, are hurled back several times upon their lines of departure. They were unable to reach the French lines at any time. "In the vicinity of Rheims there of the war, if the conduct of the war, if the Allied command can move troops oppose him. But although there we probably be gains, they will be slight.

Whether the total of those gains in the war, if the conduct of the first the war was a conduct of the war. If the conduct of the war, if the conduct of the war was a conduct of the war, if the conduct of the war was a conduct

pulsed everywhere there. "To the eastward of Rheims the fighting resulted to the advantage of It was quiet on our front northwest

ter-attack. gion declare the town was attacked only ones who are getting ready by three divisions (36,000 men) and was to be taken the same night "at

London, June 10. The British attacked and recaptured a post from the Germans near Vieu-Berguin (on the Flanders front), the War Office announced today There was active artilelry firing dur-ing the evening in the Ancre Valley and Mericourt sectors.

"South of Hebuterne we made a suc-

Two marine lists reported today to- tacked and recaptured a post which the

the Ancre valley, about Mericourt and in the neighborhood of Merris." The French War Office last night reported increased artillery activity north west of Montdidler on the Amiens front and between Montdidier and the Aisne.

Berlin reported Allied cannonading in various sectors on the Flanders front and between Arras and Albert. Field Marshal Haig announced successful British raids in the sectors bleween the Picardy and Flanders fronts

## U. S. PLANS IN ITALY SECRET

Baker Refuses to Disclose American Intentions

Washington, June 19.— Count V. Macchi di Cellere, the Italian ambassador, conferred with Secretary Baker presumably over the War Department's plans to send American troops to Italy. Mr. Baker declined to discuss the conference, but again made it clear that he would not feel at liberty to make any announcement concerning sending American troops to Italy until they had actually arrived there.

The plan to have American forces participate with the Allies on this front is in line with this nation's policy to share the military responsibilities with France, Great Britain and Italy on the Italian front, as well as on the present front in France and Belgium. Italian troops are co-operating with French, British and Americans on the western front now, and it is regarded as only logical that Americans as well as French and the latest and latest and

## A violent onslaught of three German divisions against the French posi-

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger | will make the next drive is not known

The Germans have considerable con-centration of troops in the vicinity of Amiens. Military strategy might dictate a drive in the Champagne, to try to gain Chalons. Or yet again boche might keep on driving di at Paris and hit toward Compi indication of what the men again to straighten out the line from Montdidier to Chateau-Thierry.

Five days after our men halted the Germans on the sector intrusted to back it became necessary to

oints. The French resisted with full gas attack. While it is not to be expected that they shielded themselves merically equal and with the boche on the inside of the circle able to move they showed the proper spirit.

en northyest of Chateau an indication, our drafted was violent fighting with heavy the common drafted men northyest of Chateau Thierry is an indication, our drafted enemy losses. The Germans were retroops will have a proud place in his tory

the French. The Germans who pene of Chateau-Thierry today for the first boche has delivered all his drives and arised the wood northeast of Sillery time slines we took over the sector enough American strength arrives to entry the more than two weeks ago. There is able the Allies to prepare a big offensive not the elightest doubt that the Gerof their own, the world may expect to were hurled back by a French coun- mans are preparing to hit again, and ready. It is not to be "Prisoners taken in the Rheims re-

Where Hindenburg and Ludendorff

Whether the total of those gains in the The Kaiser will drive and drive this summer to the limit of the strength and endurance of his troops and that i what the Allfed fighters must face. long as the Germans keep up the drive for Paris, and that means this summer

But what is of more interest to

come as no surprise to have to face a savage thrust against our men through the German desire to achieve a moral victory by defeating the Americans. With the line in its pres-

Garman Gains Inscitable

Americans, he might try

and possibly part of the fall, Americans will aid in defending Paris. After the bothe has delivered all his drives and see how well Germans retreat before the I saw today a document taken fron

> Continued on Page Six. Column Fou with confidence. "Our artillery has b

\* POLICE CONSIDERING WAGE-RAISE ACTION Policemen of the city met at Tenth and Greenwich streets noon today to decide what action to take regarding a wage increase. At the same time Director Wilson was notified that the pilots and engineers of the police and fire boats would not reconsider their decision to strike at midnight tonight.

ARDMORE MARINE KILLED IN ACTION Joseph Y. Sanderson, of Ardmore, a marine, has been killed in action. His name appears in General Pershing's casualty list, announced today. Sanderson lived at 129 Cricket avenue. He was eighteen years old.

MOTORTRUCK CRUSHES BOY ON MARKET STREET A motortruck carrying a 7500-pound load ran over a boy at Eighth and Market streets at noon. The truck had to be "jacked up" so that the lad might be released. He is in Jefferson Hospital.

#### YOUNG MARINE KILLED

#### SCENT NEW PEACE FEELER

Scheidemann Meets Dutch Social

ist Who Will Go to England Amsierdam, June 19.—Dutch news-papers say Philipp Scheidmann, leader of the regular German Socialist party. in action in France, June 7, according to information received from the is going to England to Market States and the States of t congress,

Allies Push Teutor Back In Fossalta Region

PRICE TWO CEN

FIGHT GROWS MORE VIOLEN

Austrians' Heaviest Blow at Extremes of Piave Line

DEFENDERS RESTORE ASIAGO POSITIONS

Also Maintain Advantage Points on Menaced River

SITUATION FAVORABLE

Captured Teuton Officers Con cede Big Drive Has Been Balked London, June 19

The Italians have large for

reserves at strategic points back the battlefront, ready to fling in the fighting should the Aus drive become seriously mens was learned authoritatively to In the Fossalta region the pushed the Austrians back to Piave River and captured Cap ne, cutting off the Austrians Meolo salient (four miles west of river). But the Italians la forced to fall back to the line, still retaining a gain of a

our troops northwest of Chateau-Thierry. Our successes there are a very sore thorn in the side of the German high command, and it would The Austrians have made a fu slight gain at Montello. Situation Favorable The Italian situation is more ble than it was yesterday, it w earned from an authoritative The danger in the Montello

meter (about two-thirds of a m

Between the Brenta and the only that the Kaiser wants to get Rivers Austrian gains were Three Austrian attacks were Wherever the drive comes the people pulsed between the Brenta and

greatly lessened.

Allied Initiative in Mou Allied forces still retain the initi n the mountain area of the It front, while the Austriana their principal efforts at both of the Piave River line, it was in last night's official state

Italians also maintain an adv ertain points along the river. While the greatest strategic o the Italians lav in the heir mountain defenses, as Austrian success there wot withdrawal of the armies Piave and probable evacu Venice and Treviso, the British, French and Italian & stopped the enemy in their to

"The enemy continues his along the mountain front an region of Montello," said Pr ando in the Chamber of shortly before midnight. "The enemy has made forts on the Piave, but all

Premier Confident

effective against the hostil the right bank (western "By counter-attacks taken several positions of prisoners."

Battle Lines U The general outline front have remained u semiofficial statement been issued from the Thrusts by the It Allies in the sectors plateau and Monte C stored the positions fore the Austro-Ha

"We are h repeated attacks