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CITY GENEROUS TO WAR STAMP PLEDGE DRIVE

Canvassers' Early Reports Indicate Quota Will Soon Be Exceeded

NEED \$22,000,000 HERE

Orators at Statue of Liberty Tell Reasons Why All Should Invest

Seek War Stamp Pledges of \$22,000,000 Here Today

This is National War-Savings Day, the day designated by the President, Secretary McAdoo and Governor Brumbaugh for a great drive for war-savings stamp pledges.

ee for this district wants approximately \$22,000,000 worth of purchases pledged today, so that tomorrow morning it can say, "Phildelphia has pledged its quota of \$35,000,000 for 1918."

Reports reaching War Savings Stamp headquarters, Fifteenth and Walnut streets, today indicate that Philadelphians will oversubscribe their quota of pleages and place the city ahead of all other large municipalities.

Officials of the drive, in commenting ipon the reports, term the beginning picious." They entertain no doubt that Philadelphia will oversubscribe its quota of \$35,000,000. To date \$13,000,000

While the Statue of Liberty is primarily the chief center of operation today, many other points in other sec-tions of the city form places of meeting for the 7000 workers.

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The results at the Philadelphia Ball Park were so satisfactory yesterday that permission was obtained to canvass the baseball fans again today. A real lively patriotic program has been arranged, with marines, Boy Scouts, Red Cross nurses and "Goddesses of Liberty" solleiting subscriptions. The reserve players on the Athletic and New York teams also will lend a helping hand.

This is "National War-Savings Day."

That's the name Secretary of the

That's the name Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo gave it, but some have been referring to it and getting ready for it as "National Pledge Day."

u call it, so long as you do what's pected of you by Secretary McAdoo, President Wilson, by the whole na-m as symbolized by Uncle Sam, and ularly by the eastern Pennsylva-district war-savings committee, is striving to put the district, of at the top of the list of war-savings

President's Appea

"Pledge yourself to save and buy warey, labor and materials to provide

This is the President's appeal to the people to lend the nation money which will be returned, plus a goodly rate of battling to save civilization from the

utch of the Germans. .
Thousands of workers will invade Thousands of workers will invade every section of the city to solicit sales for war-savings stamps. Virtually all the banking houses in the city are being mobilized for the drive through the efforts of Richard E. Norton, publicity director of the Liberty Loan and War Chest campaigns.

Drexel & Co. and Brown Brothers & Co. and Brown Brothers & Co.

Tomorrow painters from Hog Island will paint a sign 160 feet long and 10 feet high ou the fence of the Philadelphia Bail Park, Broad and Huntingdon streets. They will undertake to complete in one hour a sign which ordinarily would take several days.

When complete it will have the appearance of having been completed by one man. Motion pictures of the painting will be taken and exhibited at the Statue of Liberty. The sign will be done in blue and yellow, the official colors of the stamp drive.

Canvassers Out Early

War Savings workers were out in thousands early today soliciting purchases and pledges to assure the meeting of Philadelphia's quota of \$35,000,000 for this year. In stores, office buildings and theatres and on the streets girls and women and Girl and Boy Scouts urged the public to buy stamps or promise to buy them or do both. Even newsboys and messenger boys participated in the drive.

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Thus far about \$7,000,000 worth of War Savings and Thrift Stamps have been sold and pledges of approximately \$6,000,000 have been made. This leaves about \$22,000,000 have been made. This leaves about \$22,000,000 have been made. This leaves about \$22,000,000 worth to be disposed of today either by purchase or pledges.

Reports of sales will be issued as rapidly as possible by Robert Kelso Cassatt, chairman of the committee for this district, at the committee headquarters, 1431 Walnut street. Some difficulty in obtaining returns will be experienced, as many of the workers, keeping at their tasks until the day ends, will take no time to report. Estimated figures will have to be given in many cases.

Business Men to Parade

SLAV FREEDOM FROM TEUTONS IS

Declaration of Government Made in Statement Through Secretary Lansing

"All branches of the Slav race hould be completely freed of German and Austrian rule."

Washington, June 28.

This is the declaration of the United States Government made today

hrough Secretary Lansing Lansing's statement follows

"Since the issuance by this Government, May 29, of the statement regarding the nationalistic aspirations for freedom of the Czecho-Slovacs and Jugo-Slavs, German and Austrian officials and sympathizers have sought to misinterpret and distort its manifest interpretation. distort its manifest interpretation.
In order that there may be no misunderstanding concerning the meaning of the statement the Secretary
of State has today further announced the position of the United
States to be that all branches of the
Slav race should be completely freed
of German and Austrian rule."

LAUDS SPIRIT OF AMERICANS

Archbishop of York Tells of Americans' Eagerness for Fray London, June 28 .- "I only wish that ome of our war-worn defenders of civilization in France and Flanders could see those multitudes of stalwart men eager to take their share of fighting there," declared the Archbishop of York describing the impressions of a

of York describing the impressions of a visit to the United States to The Church of England's men's society.

The archbishop continued:
"Americans realize that the British are dying for them and for a cause which they know is their cause. You may be quite sure that the people of the United States are responding full-heartedly and loyally to the call of their President. They are just as disappointed as any of their allies that some of their plans take longer to be fulfilled than they had hoped."

FRANCE LIMITS TRAVELERS

Cannot Take More Than \$200 From Country at Once

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Paris, June 28.—The French Government finds it necessary to call public attention to the fact that under a law passed last April no person leaving France is allowed, without special permission from the finance minister, to transport more than the value of \$200 in cash, notes, or securities of any kind. Travelers on whom more than this sum is found are compelled to deposit the same in a French bank and leave it behind.

id.

e law does not affect letters of
t, but persons bringing money or
ities into France are prohibited
taking away at one departure more
1000 francs.

AMERICANS FIGHT TO DEATH

German War Correspondent Says They Refuse to Surrender

Amsterdam, June 28.—Bravery of American soldiers is attested to by Herman Katsch, war correspondent of the Koenische Volks Zeitung, in a dispatch from the German headquarters on the Lorraine front, which says:

"In the course of our dashing attack to the north of Renneres wood (northwest of Seicheprey) the American occupants of a position which had been untouched by our preparatory fire refused to surrender and fought hopelessly, outnumbered to the last. We could only bring in as prisoners two men who were overpowered."

The dispatch goes on to say that these two prisoners declared their detachment had fought so desperately because they

two prisoners declared their detachment had fought so desperately because they had been told that Germans tortured and mutilated prisoners, which the corre-spondent, of course, characterizes as a base calumny.

OGDEN TO DIRECT FREIGHT

P. R. R. Man to Control Shipments for Duration of War

George D. Ogden, freight traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has
been made chairman of the new Federal
export control committee, which will
pledges, \$1000 worth of stamps, which
this month cost \$824. This is the maximum amount of War Savings Stamps
which the Government permits one person to hold.

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Booths Throughout City

Booths have been erected in all sections of the city for the sale of stamps and receipt of pledges. Individuals and organisations will be in charge of the booths. They have been supplied with thousands of pledge cards.

The statue of Liberty on South Broad street will be tike center of attraction all day. Workers from the emergency aid of Pennsylvania will man the booth at the statue and speakers prominent locally and nationally will explain the purpose of the War Savings Stamps.

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Business Men to Parade teturns from other sections of the public may know how this district waves with its neighbors in war-

DUAL MONARCHY DEMAND OF U. S. REPORTED SWEPT BY REVOLUTION

Austrian Mutiny Said to Chancellor Summoned to Have Caused Leaders' Downfall

REVOLT IN MANY CITIES KUEHLMANN TO STICK

Violent Demonstrations Indicate Unrest Throughout Both Empires

Paris, June 28. Rebellious outbreaks among the garisons in the cities of Gyor and Pees, Hungary, and similar outbreaks in for an important conference, it was Austria indicate the spread of revo- learned here today. This news folutionary spirit in the armies of the Dual Monarchy, according to advices in today's Matin.

In the two Hungarian cities named death, and it is declared that revolu- been further cleared up. tion among the military in Austria has become pervasive, as shown by violent demonstrations in numerous cities

London, June 28 .- Another Austrian attempt to throw out peace feelers via Switzerland has falled it was reported here today, in press dispatches from

These dispatches stated that Austrosentative in Switzerland, during the last few days, has attempted to discover the Allied standpoint regarding "important The emissary failed comquestions."

Owing to the seriousness of the food situation in Austria-Hungary, martial law is expected monmentarily to be proclaimed throughout the empire, ac-

by French officials says that while the empire is in serious difficulties, there is great danger in hoping too much from them. Little hope is seen in the possibility of a successful revolt,

"It is admitted in responsible circles,"

have not the energy to start a strong did not go far enough, while, on the two trouble-making elements in the country could not combine easily. In Vienna the Labor party is Gorman, while in Budapest it is Magyar. Their claims are quite different from the nationalist claims of the Czech-Slovaks and other races and no union between his former oratorical skill deserted him is former oratorical skill deserted him. and other races, and no union between

"The army itself is never influenced funereal tones. The Hamburger by labor trouble, and it is always po

'Austra is in no way ready to nego tiate separately, but as an ally of Ger-many she is only a deadweight. It would be a bad policy to extend a hand to her now, for our attitude would be used against the nations which stand against her. It is our interest to support these nations in their claims."

Amsterdam, June 28. Count Silva Tarouca, at present Minister of Agriculture and an intimate friends of Emperor Charles, probably will be the next Premier of Austria in succession to Baron von Seydler, ac-

ording to Vienna dispatches. Wekerle has admitted to the Hungarian Chamber that it is true work is stopped in most of the factories and that even newspapers are not appearing.

oday.

The Premier said it is to be regretted, because ajarmist reports, based on the greatest untruths, are being circulated, and the workers refuse to resume.

A Zurich dispatch, June 26, said that Premier von Seydier had proposed as his successor Baron Bahnhaus and that the Austrian Emperor had invited the baron to begin negotiations with the various olitical parties with the object of form

London, June 28.—All work in Buda-pest has been stopped by a general strike, it was announced in the Hungarian Parliament by Premier Wekerle according to advices received here today.

Thousands of men are out. The Socialists at Budapest have formed a counrkmen and have adopted a reso-

First. More food. ond. Immediate peace Third. Removal of the police pending complete change of the police system. Fourth. Dissolution of Parliament.

British and French Win Minor Operations

The War Office reported today as

"Attempted enemy raids in the neighborhood of Moyenneville and south of Arras were repulsed Wednesday night with losses of the enemy.

"In the neighborhood of Rossignol wood and southeast of Gomm court there was mutual artillery firing last night. "Casualties were inflicted by our

French The following official report has

been issued: "We improved our positions in the sector of Senecap wood, northwest of Montdidier, last night, capturing thirty prisoners.

"Between the Marne and Ourcq Rivers and south of Dammard prisoners were captured in minor en

KAISER CALLS HERTLING FOR CONFERENCE

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1918

German Headquarters for Important Parley

Will Remain at Post Until Russian Questions Are Cleared Up

London, June 28. Imperial Chancellor Hertling has been called to German headquarters lowed word from Berlin that Foreign Minister von Kuehlmann probably would not resign immediately and 000 soldiers, involved in mutiny, are would at least remain until the Rusreported to have been condemned to sian peace and eastern questions had

By GEORGE RENWICK

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Von Kuehlmann, by his remarka ble speech in the Reichstag, has roused a hornet's nest, and latest information from Berlin is to the effect that the Pan-Germans are out for conservative leader, heads the movement, and he has the support of the national liberals. The jingoes have been encouraged by the attitude of the Chancellor.

The Cologne Volks Zeitung declares that Kuehlmann spoke without the knowledge of the military authorities: and so threatening is the situation that Hertling will have to intervene again to "save the situation." Apart from its misleading features, which are apparent to all, the speech of Kuehlmann is a remarkable one. and not for a long time have German

political waters been so profoundly stirred. Nearly a couple of months ago I said if, at the end of three months after the beginning of the offensive, the German military chiefs had not reached the decisive and premight begin to take stock of things. Three months are over and we have this speech, which quite a considerable portion of the German press look to instill in the German people some thing like the truth about the

his former oratorical skill deserted him He was dull. Hamlet-like, and spoke ten deeply regrets that a

BERLIN PRESS SAYS KUEHLMANN MUST GO

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The Hague, June 28.

That Von Kuehlmann must go seems to be the unanimous opinion of yesterday morning's German papers. Even the Liberal papers appear disappointed in the Foreign Secretary and say that he vacillates and did not improve the situation by trying to correct his speech.

Theodore Wolff, in the Tageblatt, says that Von Kuehlmann speaks of reforming the diplomatic service, but it doubts if he will ever undertake this, since his cenemies are strong and persistent.

In parliamentary circles, that paper says, the Foreign Secretary's fall is talked of, and the Conservatives are working against them. It says that his enemies have strengthened their argument by pointing to the stock exchange, where prices dropped after Von Kuehlmann's speech. In reality, the paper says, it was the news of the Austrian defeat that affected the markets.

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defeat that affected the markets.

In the majority party circles, the paper adds, it is well known that Von Kuehlmann's speech was only a excuse and not a reason. The Tageblatt argues that if the Pan-Germans drive Von Kuehlmann out of office it will be a splendid thing for the Allies' jingo press. It also says that the Conservatives still hope to oust the Prussian Premier, so that Prussian reform can be satisfactorily settled.

The Vorwagets says that Streams.

The Vorwaerts says that Stresse-mann's speech was intended to bring about Von Kuehlmann's fall and that he used parliamentary parade of words.

At that time Laurente Keiser, who graduated from West Point a year ago as a lieutenant, was stationed at Chat-

during the Zabern affair.)

The paper adds that the haired of Bethmann-Hollweg is cast in the shadow by the Pan-German agitation against Kuehlmann. It says, however, that the Secretary was Bethmann's fault and instead of standing by what he said, he vacillated toward the right, thereby losing the sympathy of the people.

The Lokal Anzeiger also says that the Secretary should have stuck on his words and showed conviction and even retired on Monday's speech. It adds that he must go soon, but his position is regarded as impossible and the German people refuse to accept the Bethmann policy again. The Anzeiger goes on:

"It is known that the military authorities are still confident of victory and believe that it must not be described by civilian. It is also questionable how much longer the Chancellor can put up with the Foreign Secretary." to Washington,

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The Hague, June 25

Count Westarp's speech in the Reichsiag, to which Kuehlmann took exception, contained the following passages:

"What Herr von Kuehlmann said concerning the causes of the war and the blame for the war appears to me open to criticism. Russia, he said, is to blame for the war; England only in the last days did not precisely stop it. He has thereby again dug up the already

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GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS According to a wireless dispatch to Stockholm, the Bolshevik regime in Russia has been overthrown and the Grand Duke Nicholas has assumed the reins of government

FAMILY REUNION IN BATTLE ZONE

Major Keiser, of Tacony, Meets Captain-Son in France

BOTH U. S. ARMY HEROES

sible to oppose the latter by mere mili- of Lichnowsky" is at the head of the Tacony, a major in the medical corps of the army, and his son, Captain Lauwhereabouts, met by chance behind the battlelines while Captain Keiser's infantry company was being honored in a

small French village. This information was contained in letter to Mrs. Keiser and local friends of the physician in letters from France Doctor Keiser also has another son in the service—Lieutenant Hubert Keiser, now stationed at Camp Colt. Gettysburg, anxiously awaiting orders that will send him overseas to join his father and brother. While this chance meeting was occur-

ring in France, and while Lieutenant Keiser at Gettysburg fretted because no overseas orders had yet arrived, Doctor Keiser's wife sat in the Tacony home.

and his company by the descendants of Lafayette is that his great-grandmother was one of the girls who, in Chester, welcomed Lafayette in song in 1824 as he rode in triumph from Philadelphia areas swept by machine-gun fire; car-

ELEVEN KILLED IN SECOND NIGHT RAID ON PARIS

KUEHLMANN'S VIEWS Fourteen Injured and Great to the French front in advance of the Damage Inflicted by Teuton Airmen

Eleven persons were killed and four-

BOLSHEVIKI OVERTHROWN. CZARDOM RESTORED, LENINE FLEES, STOCKHOLM HEARS

That is not the attitude of the German

ontrol perhaps hinges on what happen

NO MILK PRICE RISE

Present at 12 Cents a Quart

District Appeal Board No. 2 has called a meeting for today

at which will probably be prepared an answer to the request of

the United States District Court for the board's decisions in

FRANKFORD MAN CITED FOR BRAVERY

FOUR KILLED BY ALLIED AIR RAIDERS

GREAT AUGUST DRIVE NOW ENEMY FORECAST

'Hindenburg Plan" for Grand Effort by the Whole Army Between Montdidier and Chateau-Thierry, Say German Prisoners

By EDWIN L. JAMES

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger arations for the reported August at- Generals Korniloff and Copyright, 1918. by New York Times Co.

With the American Army on the Marne, June 28. In their plans to win the war this year ROM several sources reports have before the American strength becomes been received that the Germans Becisive factor next year, the Germans plan a very large and powerful offensive have now four months more before cold in August. It seems this plan for a weather sets in. treater effor; by Germany is known in A score of prisoners with whom

the army as the Hindenburg plan, and talked yesterday and jast night insisted | London Gets What Is Believed all the army is being fed with the prom- that the war would be over in three ise that it will bring with complete months. They scoffed at the idea that American, French and British commanders are neither believing nor disbeliev-

ting these reports, but awaiting further verification.

With regard to the possible August offensive, while it is true that the Germans have not recently used their full Four German prisoners, examined by Four German prisoners, examined by American officers separately, told the same story about the August offensive. They all compared it with the offensive of August, 1914, and said that the results would be greater that Paris would lean successes, to bringing the moral be taken, the American army over- of all the Allied goldiers to the top pitch whelmed together with the French, and German Morale Sinks peace forced upon the Allies. They said the other hand, it is true before the hardest part of the drive would be between Montdidier and Chateau-Thierry, but that it would extend beyond that limit on both sides. They said that July would bring minor of fensives, one of which would take Rheims, in order to make the German line strenger for the big drive.

While one must always take into con-

While one must always take into consideration the fact that the German them victory. His reply was:

"We are going to win or we are all going to hell." civilians, it is not to be supposed that the Allied command is setting these re-ports down as nothing but canards. Such a drive would be entirely in line with the known policy of the German command to try to force the issue of the war this year. The last two drives have not been as heavy as the Kaiser generals could have made them. There are now fifty good German divisions which have not been used in the last six weeks, and their whereabouts and plans are a problem for General Foch. plans are a problem for General Foch.

It has now been two weeks since the Germans bave done anything much except to hold the going of the last drive, and it may be stated that this delay is longer than had been expected on this ide. This delay may be due to exhaustion of the Germans, but that theory would not dispose of the unlocated fifty divisions. It might also be due to prep-

recent lraft appeal cases.

the French commanding general.

"Rescued a severely wounded com-

ried another wounded comrade to a dressing station one kilometer, under shellfire," is the brief citation of Mc-Cain's heroic deed by the War Depart-

Young McCain, who was a clerk prior

to the outbreak of the war, was one of the first Americans to reach the fighting line. He was attached to a

GERMANS HELP TO WIN MOSCOW

Kaledines Reported Oc-

Official Confirmation of Ex-Czar's Death

Sensational rumors and unconfirme reports have enveloped the Russian situation in confusion.

and Nicholas Nicholaevitch has been elected emperor, according to a wireless dispatch from Stockholm icholas Lenine and Leon Trotsky, respectively the Bolshevik Premie

roops under General Korniloff and General Kaledines and also German forces have occupied Moscow, it is rumored.

ondon has received from Germa sources, through neutral countries, what purports to be official cor firmation of the assassination of the ex-Czar, Nicholas Romanoff. The former Czarevitch is also repe

> brother of the former Czar, is ported as placing himself at t head of the new Siberian repul Copenhagen dispatch is author for the statement that the Sib and Japanese Governments holding an important conference at

The Allies, including especially United States, are planning rand rehabilitation for Russia,

land have no confirmation.

the greatest reserve The Grand Duke Nichela The Grand Duke Nicholas Nich vitch is a cousin of the former Nicholas II Alexandrovitch, son Nicholas II Alexandrovitch, son of brother of the Czar's grandfather Princess Charlotte, of Prussia. He born at Petrograd, November 5, 12 and trained for a military carser saw duty in Lithuania and Siberia searlier days. Later he was assigned executive military work and soos the rank of major general He virtually "shelved" during the Ru Japanese war, Stace his boyhood he the object of envy and jesiousy of part of the reigning Romanoffs on

N. Y. FLOUR MAN FINED

today in General Pershing's casualfy

Reath was a member of the United

the United States declared war on Germany, and joined a company of engineers. The company sailed for France last July. They were engaged in preparing for the arrival of Pershing's Wholesale Dealer Made 75 Cents to \$1.65 Profit

teen injured in last night's air raid, the second in succession, it was officially announced today.

The last reports of young McCain stated that he was driving an amnouncition wagon between the front line and the supply base. His company at the great material damage was done.

The enemy planes, which arrived at this city over different routes, were subjected to the most violent gunfire. Premier Clemenceau visited the ruins today.

Promier Clemenceau visited the ruins to McCain, bother the American soldiers more than do the Germans.

or," Says Dispatch

Grand Duke Nicho.

las 'Elected Emper-

cupying Moscow RUSSIA FACES FAMINE

The Red regime has been overthrown

and Foreign Minister, are reported to have fled.

army from lieutenant down. What will rand Duke Michael Alexandrovite Retail Cost to Remain for the

There will be no advance in milk

ticularly economic and financial The Telegramblad publishes port that the Bolsheviki have occupied by Generals Kaledines, K off and the Germans: that P Lenine and War Minister Tro Nicholaievitch has been elected

German military authorities in Fi rumors are being received here

Harry Schaeffer, 4619 Lesher street, Frankford, a soldier in the American forces, has been cited for bravery in France by Relies at dettysbury to arrived because no Relies at dettysbury of arrived Doctor Relies at dettysbury of arrived Doctor Relies at dettysbury of arrived Doctor Relies at the Control of the station of t

Reath was a member of the United States Marine Corps and participated in several engagements in the neighborhood of Chateau Thiery and other places. He left here several months ago. Reath is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Reath, of 1535 Pine Street, He was a grandson of the late Hhomas Roberts, who died last year at York Harbor, Me, and a brother of Mrs. John Appleton, whose husband was a noted "stroke" at Yale. He is now in the service.