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hree in Alsace, one near the border "Several battalions attacked between the Fosses en-Bas and Cutry ravine. They were repulsed and the French uncertain language that we would reling, another south of that and one ceive an adequate supply of anthracite plained away-disowned, in fact. n front of Belfort. coal next winter," Mr. Potter said. Knew Office Was at Stake I am not permitted to state front was integrally maintained. Situation Looks Good sharp fighting in the sector between Montagne and Bligny (about halfway) between Rheims and the Marne). Ital-ian troops ejected the Germans, who obtained a momentary footing in adnumber of Americans holding these "I do not hesitate to say that I think might cost him his office, but he fell sectors, but in the aggregate they rep-resent a sizable army. Some sectors are held by the Americana unaided the behavior of the sector and the sector are beld by the Americana unaided the sector are an are beld by the Americana unaided the sector are beld by t a momentary footing in adf his heart, believes. interest the board in their dispute, ap-peared to be much disappointed. and others eby Americans with the The conference between Doctor Garvanced elements. "Northwest of Montdidier (in the The reception given to his speech immediately showed that the Govern-ment process of revision provided for French. Of the Americans in line, the field and the local coal administrators The men were accompanied by Immi-gration Commissioner Greenwalt, who, in his capacity as labor counciliator, re-norted the onset is the beard some time Cantigny region) the Americans com-ducted a successful raid, taking forty sector northwest of Chateau Thierry Every phase of the local situation at was necessary, so the speech was careprisoners, including one officer. "In the forest of Apremont (on the fully edited by the Chancellor and the in his capacity as labor counciliator, rehave seen by far the most fighting. Foreign Minister himself, with notes present and the experiences of last win-Next come the Americans near Mont. present and the experiences of last win-didier and after them the forces on ter were gone over. The prospects for n Minister himself, with notes e in Pan-German circles and a of the usual war rhetoric The Government took fright al Liberals, lined with the Con-al Liberals, lined with the Conving of the American Toul sector). for use in Pan-German circles and a in Lorraine, French troops took pris-oners and material in a raid." the Toul sector. supply added. the coming winter were also gone into. When Premier Clemenceau thanked Doctor Garfield lauded both the local at the conosition displayed by the National Liberals, lined with the Con-servatives, and the Independent So-cialists could be reckoned on as havthe commander of the American force the commander of the American forces northwest of Chateau-Thierry yesterday morning for their good work in helping hold back the Germans from their ad-vance toward Paris, he praised the bra-very and efficiency of our troops. He placed due emphasis on the fact that the successful operations had been planned by American commanders and executed by American soldiers unsided fuel and food administrations for their BRITISH ADVANCE the Rapid Transit Company, was also requested to appear before the board, and was in Washington for two days. co-operation in curbing profiteering. He LINE IN FLANDERS held both up as "models of efficiency." ing their own reasons for joining that coalition. So, as Vorwaerts put it, the Government "adopted a system of "I regard the Philadelphia adminis-He returned today when the decision was made to appoint a special examiner. The secretary of the board said it had **UPON 3-MILE FRONT** trations as among the best in the counelastic defense and withdrew its front try," said Doctor Garfield. "They are **By PHILIP GIBBS** doing more than most citles to make its decision in this connection would depend on the report of the examiner who would be sent here next week. Wave of Resentment Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger by American soldiers unaided. effective Government regulations de-This sent a thrill of joy through the That the Government had fairly ac-curately estimated the despondent and signed to conserve necessities and pre-Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. American fighters, for, because of the necessary extended training of the Americans under the direction of the French, the German command had War Correspondents' Headquarters on the British Front, June 29. Referees for Midvale Dispute Two referees have been appointed to attempt a settlement of the dispute be-tween the Midvale Steel Company and tween the Midvale Steel Company and the steel Company and tween the Midvale Steel Company and tween the Midvale Steel Company and the steel Compa vent profiteering." The statement was the result of the disclosure of the local plan for penalizhopeless feeling prevalent among the people, for reasons well known, is shown by the speech of Deputy Haase and also Two divisions of Saxons and Prus-sians, the Thirty-second Saxon and the Forty-fourth German, were utterly ing profiteers through restriction of their fuel supply. It is said the plan is being drawn for home consumption the lesson that the Americans were not to be by the very remarkable utterance of Doctor Naumann, of Central fame. It is noteworthy that, dur the Forty-fourth German, were utterly surprised Friday morning, when they found themselves in the midst of a sudden attack opposite the forest of Nieppe, to the west of Merville, and after a short and violent bombardment some English battalions, including the Yorks and South Country men, ad-vanced against them on a front of more than three miles and captured that stretch of country for nearly a mile in depth. Nearly 350 prisoners, counting some wounded, were brought trusted to fight unaided. Propagandists and correspondents have been pushing this idea hard. It was the first time that considered for adoption as a national latter's speech, the Chancellor left his place and, standing near the speaker. policy. Householders who attempt to aclistened attentively to every word. The explaining away of Kuehimann's speech naturally delights the Pan-Germans, who Clemenceau had personally thanked an cumulate more coal than will be necessary for their next winter's supply will oughly familiar with their record have their orders laid aside until other orders have been filled, according to the action by the Federal mediators, it was announced today. It was stated at the War Labor Board that Alva C. Dinkey, president of the Midvale Company. "has indicated he does not consider it necessary to submit to the War Labor Board for the reason that he does not recognize his men to be on strike." work. have recovered their cheerfulness. The Rhenish Westphalian Gazette, which once could never sav anything bad enough about "that Bavarian baron," Our officers found the French Premier fuel administration. Fifteen Hundred Orders Canceled now regards him as a "wise, far-seeing statesman." But, explained away or not, Kuehimann's speech provides an inter-esting glimpse into German conditions. First action in this direction has been taken in this city through the cancella-tion of 1500 orders for additional coal counting some wounded, were brought back and many of the enemy were

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struck some time ago to enforce their demands are back at work pending action by the Federal mediators, it was

It was also stated that the men had

Officers and Men Killed, Wound-

ed an dMissing Total 32,178

London, June 29.—British casualties published in official lists during the last week totaled 32,178. They were divided as follows: Officers-Killed, 122; wounded, 376; missing, 80; total, 578. Men-Killed, 4198; wounded, 19,383; missing, 8020; total, 31,508.

men's union, who returned here from per cent to 47 per cent. The

Three thousand Midvale workers who officers salaries of m

cow a day or two ago, and it seems impossible that he could be there now. Something of the kind reported may have happened, but I think the pic-ture is overdrawn. The reports may have been inspired by Germany, who, realising that the Bolsheviki have had there day is explous to insure the next their day, is anxious to insure the next Russian Government being favorable to her."

Lenden, June 29. Fighting between the Bolshevik forces Fighting between the Bolshevik forces and counter revolutionaries is raging on seven fronts in Russia, said a dispatch from Petrograd today dated June 21. The campaign of the monarchists is being carried on with vigor, too. The seriounces of the anti-Bolshevik movement is shown by the fact that workers are being urged to "defend the revolution, which is being menaced by the Black Hundred and adherents of the ex-Cuar."

ck Hundred is an organization that has long been prominent in Russia, especially in anti-Semitic affairs.

MILIUKOFF AT HEAD **OF COUNTER-REVOLT**

Amsterdam, June 29. Prof. Paul Millukoff. leader of the Russian Constitutional Democrats, and Alexander J. Guchkoff. Octobrist leader, have arrived at Harbin, Manchuria, and placed themsdyres at the head of a counter-revolutionary movement, accord-ing to the Vossische Zeitung, which is quoted in a telegram from Berlin.

BOLSHEVISTS STILL

FIGHTING REVOLT

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A Daily Express dispatch from Petro

Leaden, June 24. A Daily Express dispatch from Petro-srad, dated June 21, says. "That the Bolsheviki are not dead, and do not want to die, is proved by the energy with which they are com-pairs which the monarchists are waging against them on seven froms. The seri-ounces of the anti-Bolsheviki movement is emphasized by the new appeal, urging the workers to defend the revolution, menaced by the Black Hundred and the adherents of Caarism, by enrolling in the korkers to defend the revolution, menaced by the Black Hundred and the adherents of Caarism, by enrolling in the Red army. The appeal confirms the stat denied yesterday in Soviet circles, that there is a plan to put ex-Grand Duke Michael forward as a candidate for the Russian throme. "The Svobodhaya Rossia, describing may be Bolsheviki took refuge in a hunge grain elevator outside the city. The Czecho-Slovaks directed a heavy ar-tillery fire against it. After several hast stronghold of the Bolsheviki in Sumara fell. According to the Modolais Utrainia, the Krupps are supposed to bus the Solsheet, as well as the former an terms are rublessity shot."

"Russian workmen, refusing to work on German terms, are ruthlessly shot."

Build Bulkhead in Record Time

A gang of men at the New Jersey hinyard built a bulkhead in one hour and thirty-five minutes, thereby smash-ing by twenty-five minutes the record or the stabilished at the Merchants yard, at Bristol Leaders of the gang and the Shing, Andrew Brown, Fillip Shing, William Ayres and Lewis there Mr. Devey was ship foreman and Mr. Hertheid ercotor foreman.

SERVICES FOR DEAD SOLDIERS

Memorials in Churches for Men Killed in Action

In memory of Philadelphia soldiers killed in action in France services will left be held in several churches during the next few days.

next few days. Solemn requiem mass will be celebrat-ed on Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock at the Church of the Transfiguration for the repose of the soul of Lieutenant Thomas M. Golden. of the Sixteenth United States Infantry, who was killed in ac-tion on May 23. Tomorrow a memorial service will be conducted at Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church, Logan, for Charles Wilmer Hewitt, who was killed in action on June 7.

FIREMEN OVERCOME AT BLAZE

Fifty Pianos Are Lost in Fire **Destroying Warehouse Stables**

Destroying Warehouse Stables Several firemen were overcome by smoke when fire destroyed the ware-house of P. Meehan & Sons, a two-story frame structure at 1922-26 North Wood-stock street, and the stables of Charles Yost, adjoining, and heavily damaged three houses nearby last night. No esti-mate of the damage was made, but fifty planos and \$5000 worth of furniture in the warehouse were converted into smoke and ashes. The residences damaged, their roofs catching fire from sparks sent by a breeze from the warehouse, where the fire originated, were those of Wesley Wright, 1930 North Woodstock street; Marle Coleman, 1932 North Woodstock street, and George O'Donnell, 1931 Lam-bert place, which is in the rear of the Yost stables.

ANOTHER AIR RAID ON PARIS

No Casualties Reported in Third Attack in Three Days

Attack in Inree Days Paris, June 29.—German airmen made their third raid on Paris in as. many days when they bombed the city for nearly two hours around midnight. There were no casualities reported. "A raid warning was issued at 10:55 last night." an official communique said. "Enemy airplanes raided the Paris region and were violently bombarded by anti-aircraft batteries. Some bombs were dropped, but there were no victims. "All clear" was sounded at 12:30 this morning."

since June 1. Speaking perfect English, he told the general and his staff that he had entered Richmond five days after Grant, and had then learned the valor of American fighters, which the descend-ants of the fighters of 1861 are now living up to. He said : These Saxons and Prussians were

300,000 Arriving Each Month

not a happy crowd of men. Both their divisions took part in the attack on this front on April 9 on the way to Merville and at the Lys, where they "The bravery of the American soldiers and their numbers made the doom of the German hopes of viotory certain." He observed that Americans were now ar-riving in France at the rate of 300,000

to Merville and at the Lys, where they were badly mauled in their advance by British troops, who fought back, as I have told, with most stubborn defense. Since then they have re-ceived drafts which to some extent must have been the scrapings of the German depots — undersized fellows and men unfit for the front line, which, even with their help, remained weak. But they were kept in the line, to hold it perhaps until fresh storm troops should come to relieve them in any new offensive they were prepar-ing for the British.

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placed by persons who already have a plentiful supply in their cellars, it was learned. Inspectors now checking up on

the various households will continue their "cellar investigations." The plan being followed is to have local committees furnished figures on the

monthly. Despite his seventy-odd years, the Premier was hale and hearty and showed the enthusiasm of a boy in his praise of the Americans. Just a short time after he left the front the Germans shelled the village through which he passed. mount of coal necessary to heat houses of various types and size, so that they may know the requirement at each place visited. If the owner or tenant in his affidavit for coal purchase has made mis-statements of needs he is warned that excess amounts must be turned back. Regulations of fuel waste in size

now being prepared. "White ways" of citles are to be abolished four days each week, according to tentative plans, in

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The most logical interpretation of the Kuehlmann speech heard in Paris was

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Kuehimann speech heard in Faris was given by the Abbe Wetterle, whom I met today at a luncheon at a place club. His explanation was that the Foreign Minister, in confessing to the Reichstag that a German military victory was im-possible and that a settlement by Continued on Page Four, Column One

KUEHLMANN'S PLAN

returned to work upon promise of the board to investigate their case thor-**TO SAVE EASTERN FRONT** oughly

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COASTWISE FREIGHTER HITS REEF; SINKS

SCANDINAVIANS TO CONTINUE NEUTRAL COPENHAGEN, June 29 .- The Scandinavian Ministers

taken off the ship before she sank by the coast guards.

State and Foreign Affairs, in their meetings yesterday and day before, agreed to continue "impartial neutrality," it

ficially announced today.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 29 .- A 2500-ton coastwine freighter was sunk off this port last night as the result of striking a reef. All her officers and the crew of thirty were