IN HILL 204 FIGHT

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suming jurisdiction.

of the episcopal residence here.

He prayed earnestly for strength and

ties. He invoked a blessing on the dio-

Benediction to Priests

reception was held in the station

Refuses to Accept Purse

substantial purse in his honor by the

when the archbishop and the Philadel-phia clergymen arrived. With Bishop

PLAN BIG RECEPTION

archbishopric in Philadelphia.

Cardinal Gibbons late this afternoon

He forestalled an attempt to raise a

archdiocese

Americans Volunteer to Man for Baptism of Fire on Slopes

FIGHT LIKE VETERANS wisdom to uphold his new responsibili-

French Give Unstinted Praise the archdocese over which he was asto Pershing's Men for Their Valor

By EDWIN L. JAMES Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger convright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the American Army on the

Marne, July 9. Youthful American soldiers, who colunteered for the task, went with either in the cathedral or in other cathedral or in the French against the Germans in furious fighting for the possession of Hill 204, and covered themselves with glory. When word came that the French would use detachments of Americans if they wished to go, these boys from the United States stepped forward to a man. More than five forward to a man. More than five times the needed number offered themselves on the instant. It is the story of these lads that proves that the doom of the Kaiser lies in the hearts of America's soldiers.

Never before having faced the Hun.

Monsignor M. J. Crane, rector of St.

virtually none of them having ever-been under fire, they leaped at the chance to come to grips. It should inspire America to know that among those who stepped forward for this nasty but noble task were youth but a few months drafted. Not that they stepped forth first—all stepped forward together—but these drafted boys showed nerve equal to that of the more seasoned soldiers.

It was a bloody and desperate fight for that hill commanding Chateau.

The local results as the did in the station. Although the party did not arrive here until 8:30 o'clock there was still day-light each up to be permit the taking of photographs of the group. The new several photographs were made for the archives of the Buffalo diocese. who stepped forward for this out noble task were youths but

for that hill commanding Chateau.

Thierry. It stands just outside the merican sector, but all our soldiers knew its importance.

Detachments of our forces were presented formally to the monsignori

for their chance, and priests who were to form his escort Some of them were swimming in the silvery Marne, where it winds its way through a marquetry of the gold of ripening wheat, the red of glorious popples and the green of growing oatfields. Others were catching base-ball on the banks of the war-famed stream.

Jump at Call to Fight

Except for the booming of distant cannon, the war's nasty face seemed very far away, when, just before noon, the word spread that if the Americans word spread that if the Americans wished to, they could ret into the French show. A little later the call came, and the companies were lined up and volunteers called for. One captain told me that when he asked for thirty men 150 offered themselves.

After the control of the companied by no parade or other ceremony. He officially took leave of the ceremony. He officially took leave of the companied by no parade or other ceremony. He officially took leave of the companied by no parade or other ceremony. He officially took leave of the companied by no parade or other ceremony. He officially took leave of the companied by no parade or other ceremony.

noon hour, and our boys were in its thousands of men and women thronged midst. For their first fight they got the white marble cathedral. into the nastiest mix-up imaginable and me the meanest boche tricks. They found what it was to go against hidden machine guns, camouflaged rapid-fire nests, gas shells and the deafening roar of a leading laymen of the Buffalo dioceso-heavy barrage. They were shot at by Such a tribute was suggested, but he enipers hiding in trees, and they were heard of it and quietly let it be known shot at by big and little cannon with that while he deeply appreciated the a roar that deafened them, but they did spirit of the endeavor yet he preferred ot falter. They went ahead with the that the gift be not made. First the state of many a battle. They book machine gun posts; they took Fitzmaurice of Erie, was at the hotel

trench positions.

There was the case of Lieutenant phia clergymen arrived. He was leading his men when a German bullet got him through the shoulFrankford, uncle of Monsignor E. J.

According was taken back to a dressing Fitzmaurice, chancellor of the archdiostation, after which, with his arm in a sling, he returned and led his men until the fight was ended.

Cut Paths With Bayonets Our boys fought through woods that were almost impregnable, where bayo-

guns cleverly concealed.

The efficient resistance of the Germans was due in part to their new stunt of climbing into the tops of trees during the artillery bombardment. The trick of hiding in holes in the ground.

Architeken Deuthers are Achille Moschines, Guand Chateau-Thierry.

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All twould be giving the Germans valuable information to say where they others are all dead or wounded, and bluejackets, and trooper Giorgio Carpi.

The Benedetto Brin was blown up in the harbor of Brindisi with the with the harbor of Brindisi with the with the with the would be given the order of the more thanks are Achille Moschines, Guand the would be given the would be given the would be given the order of the would be given the woul trick of hiding in holes in the ground Archbishop Dougherty g
to escape shellfire is as old as this war. Although naturally ple to escape shellfire is as old as this war, but the bothe yesterday tried success. Tallbough naturally pleased to return triess, where he was almost safe from shells exploding on the ground. When the French and Americans advanced the French and Americans advanced through the supposedly clear woods they suffered from these boches.

An American lad saw a German ma
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they stuck it out.

In these same woods, fighting for these same hills, other volunteer soldiers took part on the night of July 1, while their comrades to the left were capturing Vaux and the Boise de La Roche. The American soldiers and officers were so modest about it that the American headquarters did not know of the exploits of these men serving with the French until the French commanders reported it. On July 4 the French colonel who had led the attack on the tht of July sent a letter to the Amer-

ican general in which he said:
"From the beginning of the attack
the American detachments were marked the American detachments were marked by their ardor, their bravery and their enthusiasm. In spite of the firing of the enemy's heavy and light machine guns, trench mortars and riffermen, placed in the trees, these men bravely threw themselves upon their adversaries. Fierce hand-to-hand contests immediately took place in the thick and almost impregnable woods. Each man sought, during

The arthitest on our soldiers. Led on by his ardor, with seven men, the lieutenant found himself surrounded on all sides. This detachment cut its way through by using the butts of their rifes and bayonets on the enemy's ranks, and succeeded in rejoining their congredes. Lieutenant Shenkel himself killing with a pistol shot a German officer. The attitude of all the American incommulsate in ontered with the sepecially the noncommission in the community of their rifes and bayonets on the enemy's ranks, and succeeded in rejoining their congredes. Lieutenant Shenkel himself killing with a pistol shot a German officer. The attitude of all the American inks, especially the noncommission in the community of the communi six noncommissioned officers participating in the attack, five have fallen gioriously, killed or wounded. All officers noncommissioned officers and privates were superb in their enthusiasm and courage. I would appreciate it very much if you would bring the knowledge of your regiment the splendid conduct of your men who founts for the fact of the six not seen that the splendid conduct of your men who founts for the special services.

the American general:
"I join with all my heart in the sentiment of admiration which Colonel expressed for the valiant troops expressed for the valiant troops which have just given to ours a plendid example of bravery. I join my salutations and respect to the brave men who have fallen on the field of sonor, the number of which, unhappliy, see too great."

announced their intention of being in erty the head of this diocese will begin The archbishop's last priestly act here at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. A probefore departing for his wider field of cession of participants in the services

authority in Philadelphia was to read will be held at 9:30 o'clock. Assignments of Parishes

mass early today in the private chapel places assigned the parishes in tonight's demonstration are as follows:

East side—Filhert street to Green—Division marshals, J. J. Sullivan, M. A. Manning and E. H. Costella. East Side—Filhert to Arch—St. Bernard's, Easten; St. Joseph s. Frackville. Arch to Race—St. Ambrose. Schuykkil Haven, St. Aucustine, Fridgenort. St. Josenh, Reading. Race to Vine—St. Joseph s. Downingtown: St. Mathias, Baia; St. Colman. Ardmore. Vine to Callowhill—Sacred Heart, Allentown: St. Joseph's, Ashind: St. Anthony, Ambier Callowhill to Eutonwood—Materinity B. V. Media. Our Eutonood—Materinity B. V. Media. Our Garden, Narberth. Buttonwood to Spring Garden, St. Patrick and Holy Saviour, Norristown. onight's demonstration are as follows: cese he was leaving and a blessing on The rays of the rising sun filtered through a stained-glass window in the chapel and played over the new archbishop's face as he turned and gave his

Garden—St. Patrick and Holy Saviour, Norristown.

West side—Filbert to Arch—Immaculate
Conception, Tremont, Sacred Heart, Swediesburg, St. Thomas, Villanova, Arch to Race
—SS. Simomas, Villanova, Arch to Rose
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burg, St. Thomas, Villanova, Arch to Rose
lehem, Rose to Vine—Immaculate Conception, Mauch Chunk, Our Lady of Good Council, Bryn Mawr. Vine, to Callowhill—Cathedrai, Callowhill to Buttonwood—St. HedSuring Garden—Our Lady of Lourdes and
St. Donato. Spring Garden to Green—St.
Agatha. bishop's face as he turned and gave his episcopal benediction to the few priests and laymen in the chapel. Auxiliary Bishop Gannon, of Erie: Bishop-elect. Walsh, of Trenton, and several clergymen and laymen were present. Most of the sixty-five priests who came here from Philadelphia read mass

came here from Philadelphia read mass either in the cathedral or in other Cathedral or i Francis de Sales Church, in charge of the delegation, was the first to greet the new metropolitan. An impromptu

Visitation.

West side—Girard avenue to Stiles. Our Lady of Victory. Stiles to Thompson. Our Lady of the Rosary Thompson to Master. Gesu: Master of St. Gresory Action Columbia avenue. Our Lady of Angels. Montgomery avenue to Columbia avenue. Montgomery avenue to Columbia avenue. Montgomery avenue to Susquehanja avenue—Division marshal, Dr. W. L. J. Gritfen.

en. East side—Montgomery avenue to Berka treet. Mater Dolorosa, St. Leo's, Tacony, serks to Norris street. Incarnation: Norris o Diamond street. St. Adelbert's and St. aurentius; Diamond street to Susquehanna yenue. Our Lady of Mercy.

West side—Monigomery avenue to Berks reet, All Saints, Bridesburg, Berks to Nor-a street, St. Josenhim's; Norris to Diamond reet, St. Catherine's and St. Cecella's ismond street to Susquehanna avenue, St. namond street to Susquenama avenue. Solumba's.
Susquehanna to Indiana avenue. Division narshal. M. J. McEnery:
East side. Susquehanna avenue to Dau-hin street, St. Veronica's: Dauphin to York treet, St. Edward's: York to Cumberland test. St. Stephen's: Cumberland to Huntandon street. Nativity: Huntingdon street to Jehlgh avenue, St. Ann's: Lehigh avenue to Somerset atreet, Ascension: Fomerset to Somerset street, Ascension: Fomerset to Jambria street. St. Dominick's and St. denry's. Holmesburg: Cambria street to Inlana avenue. Immaculate Conception, Germantown. DOUBLE BLOW NOW AIMED

dam avenue, Immaculate Conception, Germantown.

West side—Susquehanna avenue to Dauphin street, St. Matthew's, St. Mary's and
St. Gertrude's, Conshohocken, Dauphin to
York street, Our Lady of Holy Souls, St.
Ladislaus, York to Cumberland street, Corpus Caristi and Gur Lady of the Eternal;
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salation and St. Francis ut Auther of Consolation and St. Francis ut Auther of Consolation and St. Francis ut Nuchert do
Paul, Germantown; Someraet to Cambria
street, Immaculate Conception, Jenkintown,
and Seven Dolors, Wyndmoor; Cambria street
to Indiana avenue, St. John Cantius and Our
Lady Help of Christians.

TRY 4 ITALIANS FOR BLOWING UP BENEDETTO BRIN

It is not to be supposed that the offensive now about to begin will be the Germans' supreme effort. Evidence attack. Three Sailors and Soldier Charged With Destroying Battleship

With Destroying Battleship in September, 1916

By the Associated Press

Rome, July 9.

Three Italian sailors and one Italian soldier are being tried by a courtmartial on a charge of having blown on September 27, 1916, by placing an infernal machine in the gunroom. The defendants are Achille Moschinei, Gund Chaleau-Thierry.

The German's supreme effort. Evidence attack. These form 65 per cent of the care attack. These form 65 per cent of the cerman army. An order recently issued by General Ludendorff calls on the officers to stop desertions and calls on the men to stop desertions and calls on the officers to stop desertions are increasing.

The German army

A State official who has been work-discovering up the details of the case against Doctor Rumely are increasing.

The German army

A court-officers to stop desertions and calls on the officers to stop desertions are increasing.

The German soldiers. With the embedsertions are increasing.

The German soldiers wi cese and brother of the Bishop of Erie.
W. J. Conners, a leading Catholic W. J. Conners, a leading Catholic layman of this city, headed the My committee that met the Philadelphia delegation. The committee provided automo-biles which took the visitors for a spin

Archbishop Dougherty gave this as his farewell word to Buffalo:

"Although naturally pleased to return that of Rear Admiral Rubin de Cervin must be borne in

An American lad saw a German machine-gunner in a tree kill several Frenchmen. He threw all his hand grenades without success. Then this lad climbed the tree and with his bayonet killed the boche and threw the body to the ground.

All in all, nothing could be better than the behavior of these boys. Remember, it was their first fight, and they stuck it out.

In these same woods, fighting for these

GRIP BOTHERING GERMANS

FOR NEW ARCHBISHOP Many Enemy Soldiers Ill, Documents and Prisoners Indicate With the British Army in France, July will arrive from Baltimore to take by prisoners indicate the enemy is hav-

charge of the enthronement services to-ing a bad time in numerous zones with morrow in the Cathedral elevating the new influenza which is running Archbishop Denis J. Dougherty to the through Europe. An unposted letter found in the pocket of a man captured on July 4 throws light

decorating can best be done

while you're away. Remem-

ber this and let us freshen the interior of your house during your absence.

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Interior

marshal. The marshals and their marchers met last night to decide what course they would pursue in regard to their part in the review. Bands will accompany the delegations from the parish houses to Broad street

One of the biggest turnouts will be from Our Mother of Sorrows' parish, of which Bishop McCort is the rector. Led by their Boy Scouts and their band of from Our Mother of Sorrows' parish, of time with us, and let everybody know that with such admirable soldlers as yours and ours the defeat of the Germans is certain in the near future."

The French general, under whom Americans fought, sent this message to the American general:

Lancaster avenue to their station, on Lancaster avenue to their station Broad street between Girard avenue and Poplar street. The start will be at 8 o'clock. It is estimated there will be at least 1500 men in line.

Bishops from all over the United States have telegraphed local church-men they will come to Philadelphia for the ceremonies. So far, sixteen heads of dioceses throughout the country have

U. S. EARNS GLORY NEW ARCHBISHOP OF PHILADELPHIA FRENCH ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS NOW ON HIS WAY TO THIS CITY KEEP GERMAN SCOUTS A **KEEP GERMAN SCOUTS AWAY**

morning in the Cathedral.

Philadelphia for the enthronement, Ceremonies making Archbishop Dough. High Skill in Getting Range Is Shown—Marne Section Offers Good Cover for Gathering of Foe's Troops

for Attack

"It would be different if we were part

Marne Offers Excellent Cover

cult obstacle than the Alsne. In Amer-

ica it would be called a creck barely forty yards wide.

would put the Germans in a co between the Marne and the Ource.

enterprise would cost him dearly.

There is no denying that the morale

of the troops which are not used for

"Here there is a terrible mix-up be-cause we have Americans directly oppo-site us, and next to them are colored

forty yards

Among the many guesses heard in the

By WALTER DURANTY Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger the Marne front, about three miles from

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the French Armies, July 9. that it almost seemed suspicious A period like that of the present Ger-man preparation for an offensive lends in full view of the enemy, only two miles added importance to the work of the away, on the heights across the river, anti-aircraft gunners, who force the enemy scouting and photographing planes to fly at a height from which observation is very difficult and keep the German "sausages" at a respectively. German "sausages" at a respectful dis- route. We can't trust him too far.

I have visited one of the crack French batteries, the crew of which has reached before the beginning of the Chemin-des such a pitch of skill that it can direct an accurate fire against an enemy flier at any but an exceptional height less than thinking he is planning some surprise. minute after his presence is signaled, and I wondered whether after all, these tis extraordinary to witness the rapeaceful fields and woods of the Marne said: It is extraordinary to witness the ra-pidity with which calculations are made on complicated instuments. No fewer and high explosives. than six separate operations are followed by the actual work of aiming the

Just as the officer in charge of the last three weeks as to where the enemy batteries had finished explaining the will launch his next attack, it seems methods employed one of the charge of the state of the charge of the state of the charge methods employed, one of the observers safe to dismiss from consideration that ied:
"Two boches coming very high, about the low, rolling hills, covered with

10,000 yards away." To an unaccus, patches of trees that stretch northward tomed eye there was nothing visible in the sky, but almost immediately two little clouds of smoke to our right showed already pursuing the enemy

But Boche Went Back

Instantly all was activity. Men sprang Hindenburg may obtain a tactical surto each instrument, shouting rapid and prize by attacking in superior numbers, incomprehensible figures. Before thirty but the June battle showed that the rewhich an airplane had disappeared. Eng.

It is true that the keynote of the sucerly we watched for it to emerge but the
cess of the Von Hutier system is that a
boche was taking no chances. The disblow may be delivered anywhere the made off to a safer region. Dames position that was regarded as a

aircraft guns have brought down so tage by a similar flanking movement many recently that they are inclined to against the main body of the Allied give us a wide berth." We were in a neighborhood right on Chateau-Thierry,

ports. It is also true beyond any doubt

that the cost of such an effort would be

the enemy a new line of railroad communication from Metz through Chalons to Chateau-Thierry and greatly

strengthen this portion of his front Either of these drives would be easier

Americans Raise Questions Will the Kaiser decide to hur! enough soldiers against the Americans to drive

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terrific for the Germans.

than a drive at Paris.

PUBLISHER OF NEW YORK EVENING MAIL IS HELD

to furnish, and consented to the smaller

Controlled Paper's Policies

While waiting for his bail to be fur. of that year, the German lines, which were so quiet nished. Doctor Rumely made a state-Half cies, controlled wholly by himself, had Washington, were said to have been Rumely, which caused a sensation in and that his return made to the enemy propaganda before the United States eral weeks of investigation covering property custodian would be found to entered the war. be truthful in every respect. Doctor His words reminded me of a phrase used by one of the high officers two days have been financed, but added he come out strongly in indorsement of Schmidt, the German fiscal agent in might say something definite in this the President's policy. Doctor Rumely, this country. "The boche is so quiet that I can't help connection within twenty-four hours.

"They have been under my absolute and sole control. The paper, the editorial page in particular, has been an exposition of my attitude on public questions, uninfluenced by any consideration other than my own judgment of what was the right thing to do from the standpoint of America's limit of its power, and has performed a work second to no other paper in secret bringing up of troops, which is the basis of the new German method, and developing policies for the efficient that a battery in that direction was the historic river itself is no more diffi- organization of our country's forces necessary to the war

Declares Return Truthful

"My return to the allen-property custodian regarding the notes which seconds had elapsed the gun muzzle had cults are nullified by the presence of I personally had outstanding will. I swung up in a steen angle toward a equally strong divisions behind the line am convinced, when all the facts are cloud bank some 4000 meters high, into assailed. available, be found truthful in every

Doctor Rumely said he would not tant hum of his motor grew fainter and enemy chooses. The drive of May 27 es- now "enter into any controversy" with finally faded away completely as he pecially came against the Chemin-des- Henry L. Stoddard, president of the "You see," cried of the officer tri- quiet sector. A less unlikely thing may mail and Express Company. Mr Stod-umphantly, "that is the best proof of happen than an attempt on the part of what the boche thinks of us. Our anti- flindenburg to repeat his former advantor. Rumely just before America en-Mail and Express Company, Mr. Stodtered the war that unless the Mail was aggressively loyal the bonds on the property held by Mr. Stoddard and his friends would be foreclosed at their maturity on October 1, 1917.

BY GERMANS IN NEW DRIVE Further developments in the case were indicated by the announcement ter than his best German soldiers, when by Assistant Attorney General Becker e really means husiness?

There is nothing more than a moral were out and that a broader investhat Federal Grand Jury subpoenss victory to be gained at this time by a tigation would be started soon. German attack upon our troops north-

Perhaps the next best prize, always omitting Paris, would be Chalons. An offensive in Champague, reaching Perhaps the next best prize, always omitting Paris, would be Chalons. An offensive in Champagne, reaching Chalons might force the Allies to fall back to a line from Chateau-Thierry through the line of the control of To do this by Stoddard, Paul Block, a stockholder. corner and Francis P. Garvan, chief investi-The gator here for A. Mitchell Falmer, the Kaiser knows now that to attempt this alien property custodian

It was intimated that Mr. Palmer of the Kaiser's crack troops is good, but it is gratifying to know that he is having trouble in keeping up the morale of the troops which are not used for the newspaper, even though taken These form 65 per cent of the over by the Government.

"escaped facing an indictment for Harper informed Commissioner Hitch- treason by just three days." Doctor cock he had no desire to demand ball Rumely, it was said, had received his as Doctor Rumely, who is vice last remittance from pro-German dent, secretary and publisher of United States declared war on April 6

asserted that the Mail's editorial poli- attache of the German embassy in been squarely behind the Government. the "brains" of the Mail's pro-German

When President Wilson addressed chase of the Evening Mail.

positive a stand at once as, he German clientele and we want to

cate them gradually." Instead of being American-ov sources on April 3, 1917, and the Evening Mail, is alleged to have stated to A. Mitchell Palmer, allen proper custodian, the Mail, in fact, accor to Merton E. Lewis, State Attorney Count von Bernstorff and Dr. Hein- General, and Harold Harper, assistas ment to newspaper men, in which he rich F. Albert, formerly commercial United States District Attorney, owned by the Imperial German Gov

the financial transactions for the nu Rumely declined to discuss his asso. Congress preliminary to the declara- The first suspicion that Germany ciations with former Ambassador von tion of a state of war, the loyal Amer- money paid for The Mail, it is said, Bernstorff and Dr. Heinrich Albert, icans associated with Doctor Rumely came through an eyamination by Fedthrough whom the Mail is alleged to were said to have besought him to eral authorities of the books of Hugh

newspaper circles here, followed seve



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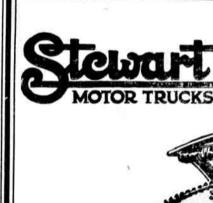
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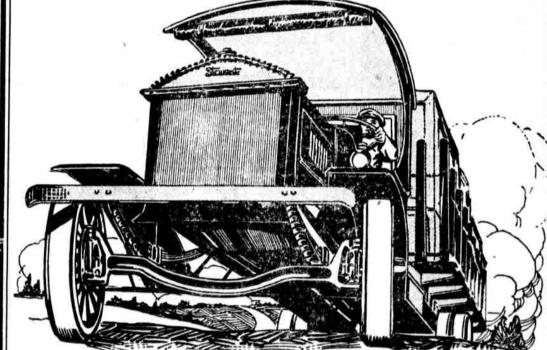
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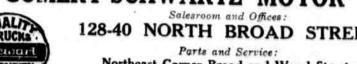
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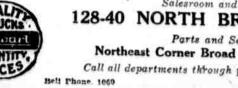
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