

**Community War Council Organizes Body to Help** Win War

# FOE TO PRO-GERMANISM

Co-operation With Government in Eradicating Enemy **Propaganda Is Chief Aim** 

Patriotic Swarthmore, which has about 19 per cent of its voting population now "with the colors," has organized a vigilance committee to stamp out pro-Germanism, dislovalty, anony more

The organization of the community exploding great dumps of ammunitian, war council was to co-ordinate the war activities of the borough and to eliminate waste motion and duplication. Each enemy ample time to begin reorganiza-organization in the council will have a representative in the general body. In addition to the co-ordination and a disposition to withstand us. We may indicate the solution of the control by the Allied artiflery.

explonage work, the council will conduct  $reg \bullet d$  with some suspicion the enemys artillery, a series of union religious and patriotic intentions along the tiver front. His pre-meetings on Sunday evenings intentions along the an enviable one, but **D** (V, V)

The first will be held tomorrow, on there are points in it not unfavorable to DAY IS QUIETER,

guests of honor. The names of all men who are working for l'ncle Sam will be read, and a message will be drawn up

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

# **U.S. Soldiers**

Reach Italy BRITISH STRIKERS HUSSAREN STICKS d from Page One

ing additional divisions as those in this country are sent abroad.

300,000 Shipped in July With 50,000 troops sent last week, the With 50,000 troops sent last week, the Ignore Premier's Threat New Austro - Hungarian Conk CHENADE, ALBERT J., Somers, Conn. and Insist Upon Removal Premier Outlines Closer ed overseas during July is expected to reach a record of 300.000, Secretary Baker and General March, chief of staff, today told members of the Senate Milltary Committee.

the total number of American troops embarking for France was 1.250,000

Continued from Page One Celles (a mile east of Verneull) to Oeully. The above dispatch indicates back from the north bank on the re-maining sector. The main high road south of Fismes runs straight south to Coulognes, eight miles north of the Marne. There it divides and subdivides, reaching the river at various points.)

Marne. There it divides and subdivid reaching the river at various points.) GAINED IN LAST DRIVE

By the Associated Press

London, July 27 .- The Germans now Activity at points occupied by the American troops slackened consider-by Friday says the second considerably Friday, says the correspondent of ter's correspondent at French head-the Daily Mail with the American subarters.

the Daily Mail with the American troops in France. Time for a breath-ing space has arrived, he adds, and both sides are recovering from the both sides are recovering from the expelled the energy almost every-

where from the narrow belt he og-cupied in Gouraud's advanced zone. Between the Ourcg and Chateau Thierry the Franco-American line now The correspondent records a remark shows an advance beyond the line of The community war council of Swarth-the community war council of Swarth-The vigilance committee is a part of the community war council of Swarth-The vigilance committee is a part of the community war council of Swarth-The vigilance committee is a part of the community war council of Swarth-The vigilance committee is a part of the community war council of Swarth-The vigilance committee is a part of the community war council of Swarth-The vigilance committee is a part of the community war council of Swarth-The vigilance committee is a part of the community war council of Swarth-The vigilance committee is a part of the community war council of Swarth-The vigilance committee is a part of the community war council of Swarth-The vigilance committee is a part of the community war council of Swarth-The vigilance committee is a part of the community war council of Swarth-The vigilance committee is a part of the community war council of Swarth-The vigilance committee is a part of the community war council of Swarth-The vigilance committee is a part of the community war council of Swarth-The vigilance committee is a part of the community war council of Swarth-The vigilance committee is a part of the community war council of Swarth-The vigilance committee is a part of the community war council of Swarth-The vigilance committee is a part of the community war council of Swarth-The vigilance committee is a part of the community war council of Swarth-the community war council of Swa

The vigilance committee is a part of the community war council of the difficult of the community war council to day in explaining the object of the vigilance committee.
 The adde of the community war council to day in explaining the object of the vigilance committee.
 The committee and the members are almost exclusively enlisted men of his company.
 The organization of the community war council to day in explaining the object of the vigilance committee.
 The committee and the members are almost exclusively enlisted men of his company.
 The community war council to day in explaining the object of the vigilance committee.
 The community war council to day in explaining the object of the vigilance committee.
 The committee and the members are almost exclusively enlisted men of his company.
 The community war council to day in explaining the object of the vigilance committee.
 The committee and the members are almost exclusively enlisted men of his company.
 The community war council to a the community war council was to co-ordinate the ware of the community war council was to co-ordinate the ware of the community ware council was to co-ordinate the ware of the community ware council was to co-ordinate the ware of the community ware council was to co-ordinate the ware of the community ware council was to co-ordinate the ware of the community ware council was to co-ordinate the ware of the community ware council was to co-ordinate the ware of the community ware council was to co-ordinate the ware of the community ware council was to co-ordinate the ware of the community ware council was to co-ordinate the ware of the community ware council was to co-ordinate the ware of the community ware council was to co-ordinate the ware of the community ware council was to co-ordinate the ware of the community ware council was to co-ordinate the ware of the community ware council was to co-ordinate

Ypres salient, before the capture of Messines fildge. The Ypres salient was five mics wide and five miles deep and

similarly, is dominated by the Allied Continued from Page One

By the Associated Press

BERLIN DECLARES

# The first will be held tomorrow, on the campus of the Swarthmore Prepara-tory School. There will be community singing under the leadership of Thomas Downes, Jr. Families of the Swarth-more boys now in the service will be the ANNIVERSARY R ANNIVERSARY BLOW.

# By the Associated Press

of Labor Embargo



Secretary Baker and General Pershing' inspecting camouflaged guns in film to be shown next week at the Palace

# EIGHTEEN PENNSYLVANIANS ARE KILLED IN ACTION

HARD, CLARENCE M., Washington Cour Home O. HATFIELD CUSH, Horsenen, W. Va. KING, THOMAS D. Quiney, Mass, KLIMASJWKI, JOHN, 150 Pine street, Physical, Pa. KOPP, GEORGE E., 87 Cooper street, New

BUNCH, HENRY E., Jr., Clarks Hill, S. C. LE FANT, CORNELIUS MCMICHAEL, Bay-

BUNZENDAHL, WALTER L., Creston, Ial

Herlin, July 27.—"The day bas been protor or the battlefront," says the offent statement bound by general scalemarizes hast evening

communication issued

LE FANT, CORNELLS MODICIALE, Bay-onne, N. J. LACROSS, WILLIAM E., 52 Touth street, Sprinchol, Mass. LEAFER, SHERMAN A., York, Pa, LYONS, FIRANK J., Lawell, Mass, MCMROR, ARTHUR, 70 Liberty street, Lowell Mass, MANS, EVAN AUGUST, Rice Lake, Wis, MANNERING, WILMER N., Blackhird, Md, MANNERING, WILMER N., Blackhird, Md, MANNER, CLARK ERNEST, Grand Rapids, Med. DEEL, J.JOYD NATHANIEL, Fuchelile, C. BROWN, ELMER R., Richmond, Cal, DENLEY, JOHN GEORGE, Munsing, Miel MeGRATH, PATRICK J., Worsester, Masa, MANNING, JOHN J., South Acton, Masa, MILLER, FRED, Milwaukee, Wis, OKUSCZIAN, MESBOP, no emergency at dress, OLSON, CONRAD A., Worcester, Mass, REDDY PAUL F., Derchester, Mass, TAYLOR, CREED FANE, White Gate, Va. WILLETT, ELZEAH II., Worcester, Mass,

MURPHY HENRY G., Salem, Masa, OSBORNE, LESTER F., Minburn, Ia, POINCE, RUSSELL LEE, Supacanos

REESE. RI PPERT, 122 North Cameron avenut, Scrapton, Pa. RUSSELL, DELUERT W., Altmar, N. Y.

SZELONGOWSKI, LEO, 144 Sherman street,

TAYLOR, FINLEY R., Trainer, Delaware

DIED OF WOUNDS

HARRISON, LITTLE, Houston, Tex. Sergeant MEARLES, WILLIAM H., Barrister Hall,

WILL NOT RETURN TO GERMAN YOKE Corporals GARDNER, LE ROY W., Worcester, Mass. HILL, HARRY C. Lexington, Mass. OCARLAGHAN, THOMAS J. A., Cam-bridge, Mass.

Privates

BODENMOYER, ANDY, Greenville, O. BURNS, WILLIAM, Homer, N. Y. Union With Kaiser CLEMMONS JAMES L., Sandgap, Ky, CURRAN, PATRICK, 141 C street, South

With the shipment of men last week. RESOLUTION IS ADOPTED PEACE DEMANDS MADE DOUCETTE, HOWARD F., Somerville, URY, ARTHUR MARTIN, Bowling Green

"PERSHING'S CRUSADERS" RETURNS RETREAT IN FULL SWAY.

## Continued from Page On

that some one, probably Army Commander Von Boehm, or even the high above us. Crown Prince himself, had decided on As I crossed the railroad bridge, a Pay Little Attention Saturday to retreat, and had already hundred yards further on. an American begun to execute the operation, but sergeant suddenly caught my arm. "Look, look," he cried pointing west-mard. "The sausage-he's got him." higher authority, doubtless through fear of disastrous moral effect on the German people. The difficulties of resistance in the congested salient are below and the chemy will pay a heavy price for letting a purely mill-tary problem be influenced by other considerations. "Already the Germans are suffering

"Already the Germans are suffering terribly as a result of the efforts re-quired to bar the Alles" progress, and from the difficulties of transportation and the effects of our concentrated fire. As an instance of the expedients to which they are reduced, several of the divisions that crossed the Marne, and which we know lost there at least 40 per cent of their effectives, instead of being relieved have been put in the line opposite the French and Amer-icans between the Ourcq and the Marne. Marne

SUSZYNSKI, MUTHAEL A., Brockton, Mass. WOODHAM, LAWRENCE, Toledo, O, ZITTO, ANGELO, Sicila, Italy,

"All of the prisoners, the Bayarians especially, speak of the unsatisfactory state of affairs at home, which they no-ticed when on leave. The Bavarians declare that their people are absolutely - Riots are frequent and ge disgusted. In fact, if we can give the boche another good knock, it looks as if he will be nearly ready to quit. That is the extent of the change wrought by this fortnight of battle which France

awalted with such anxiety." I asked the officer whether he an-ticipated a German attack elsewhere, with intent to effect a diversion and regain the initiative. He replied with a guarded affirmative based on the following points:

"First, Rupprecht's reserve is still intact. He sent only some divisions to aid the German Crown Prince, and it is understood that these men have been replaced.

Secondly, the murderous keeping in line of divisions that crossed the Marne instead of replacing them from the re-serves, shows the intention of using the reserves.\*for another purpose. "Thirdly, that purpose cannot but be an offensive as the sole chance of retrieving the situation and saving Germany from the disastrous effects of the ment of the salient and the loss of control of the Paris-Nancy Railroad.

Furious Attack Coming Soon Possibly a drive might come to relieve the pressure on the salient. He exwould come soon and with the utmost

fury. That the enemy does not mean to give up the salient if he can avoid it. I saw further indicated on a visit to the bridge across the Marne at Mezy two hours later. Already two heavy shells from a long-range naval gun had signaled the enemy activity, and new-made shell holes along the road northward gave ad

litional evidence. As I walked down the road the sky echoed with the hum of a dozen air-planes, and just on entering the village a sudden patter of machine gun bullets few yards to the left bore witness that they were not at all friendly, and I ran to cover under the wall of a ruined

DOUGHBOYS SWIM **GERMANS ABOUT-FACED** 'MID FOE SHELLS speaker had judged aright. We pro-ceeded unhindered, watching the air-planes maneuvering in the wide circles

Play in Marne

Boche Gunfire as They

ward. "The sausage is Destroyed Big Sausage is Destroyed 1 followed the direction toward some French balloons that scared 1wo miles away over the heights across the river. Suddenly an open parachute appeared as if by magic a hundred feet below and feature sently down disappeared in the FOCH PUSH PROGRESSES Franco-Americans Continue b

Advance Despite Desperate **Resistance of Germans** By EDWIN L. JAMES

Special Gable to Evening Public Ledge Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the American Army, July 27. Between the Ourcq and the Marn the American and French troops hav continued their methodical progre ne. hey include some of the best in the German ermy, the First Two hundred yards from the river a two hundred yards from the river a three kilometers was about the same

"They include some of the best troops in the German ermy, the First Division of the Prussian guard and the Sith Bavarians, facing the Americans, facing the Americans are now down to forty have a very good fighting record, and the Thirty-sixth Division — show a very good fighting record, and the Thirty-sixth Division — show a very good fighting record, and the Thirty-sixth Division — show a very good fighting record, and the the increasent explications as the Germans and no army can attand punishment like that.
German Morale Falls
The morale has fallen enormously in consequence. For the first time even the officers of these picked units admit no dirmage was done.
"An of the soldlers declare frankly that they cannot hope to beat the Alles, and the soldlers declare frankly that they are ulterly 'fed up.' On the prisoners of the 200th Division, crack mounts?
"Another proof of the enemy's straith is that the Ninth Bavarian Division due to that the Ninth Bavariant Division is to the impossibility of filling gaps." "All of the prisoners, the Bavarians
"All of the prisoners, the Bavarians

to hit us. They hearly got it has man. The Y. M. C. A. man nodded a rueful assent. As I proceeded to the bridge, which was made of wide, solid planking, over y pontons capable of bearing camions, there came the vicious whang of a shell fragment past my ear. The long file of Americans paid no attention, They've learned the game," said the French officer accompanying me. They den't run useless risks, but they're past the Sun shy' stage. It may not seem so important, but it just makes all the difference between raw troops and veterans."

Ris to in front of Dormans. In a this region, assisted by the scout wor of the French cavalry, we made goo

"WAIT" IS CARRANZA'S PLEA

icans Thursday was in the region of Le Charmel, which changed hand twice. This village lies on the Jau "Time Will Tell" Mexico's Atti-

"Time Will Tell" Mexico's Atti-tude on War, He Says By the Associated Press Mexico City, July 27.—"Time will tell." was the sole comment made by President Carranza in answer to a state-ment that many times during the recent trip of Mexican journalists through the United States the question had been traked as to the Mexican Government's attitude in the world war. According to the Mexican journalists account of an interview with the Presi-dent, General Carranza asserted that his Government had maintained "the purest honor in intervational relations, of a certain part of the American of a certain part of the American standing offers by American interosts to standing offers by American interosts to be to the carranza asid there had been the difference of the world war on Moxico. Presi-dent Carranza asid there had been inder the fore standing offers by American interosts in standing offers by American interosts to be accept paper money as a substitute for gold. Not the Carranza and there had been inde will genes." As the Americans are learning the standing offers by American interosts to be accept paper money as a substitute for gold.

doomed. With Fere-en-Tardenois out of t

# BRITISH CRUISER TORPEDOED

Marmora Sunk by U-Boat—Ten Killed, Admiralty Announces London, July 27 .- The British armed

London, July 27.-The British armed Back of that position is the Ard cruiser / Marmora was torpostord and River and still further back the Prim

broad daylight. Their hombers flew ov Thursday afternoon at a great heig and dropped a considerable number

bit of harm. German chasse machines also are bu against our machines protecting t we brought down four machin

DEATHS

HICKEY -- GEORGE H. son of John and Late Lodia Dajhols Hickey, ared Ichtics and friends also General Harts in No. 183, L. O. O. F. and Arr ing Dover Mills Co., invited to funer ing Dover Mills Co., invited to funer indown and the Son Mark Son Son indown to viewed Mon. from T to be Int netwate North Cedar Hill Cem.

HALP WANTED-MALE

LABORERS - GOOD WAGES: STEAL WORK APPLY TO JOHN FETTER FOREMAN BROWN & STUAET O WYNNEFIELD AND REYN MAWE AVE PHILA. OR AT WYNNEFIELD AV STATION, P. B. B.

CARPENTERS — GOOD WAGES; STEAT WORK, APPLY TO JOHN FETTE FOREMAN, BROWN & STUART O WYNNEFIELD AND BRIN MAWR AVE PHILA, OR AT WYNNEFIELD AV STATION, P. R. R.

....

NIGHT WATCHMAN wanted: reliable m with sood refs. exper. In taking care steam boilers, to watch I nights a wk. w p nights off each two, wasses 122 per we p as P. O. Pax 3509.

Thursday.

opped a considerable number only one of which did the les

Germans' control, as it is under constant range, and with the Allied soldie

every day cutting a bit off the salie

The bitterest fighting for the Ame

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED BLUM, WALTER J., Chicago, ADONIS FREDERICK F. Wethersfield Cons. SCHOFZ, AUGUST J., Springdale, Pa, SHOLI,Y, JOHN W., Lebanon, Pa, MICHLY, JOHN W., Lebanon, Pa, MICH, JOHN LEE, Shippensburg, Pa, SMITH, HARGID, Rome, N. T. SWINGLE, WILLIAM HOBERT, Nelson-MICH, D. KRIEGER, ANDREW F., 137 Bedford street, Troy, N. Y. MISSING IN ACTION

GARDNER, WILLIAM H., Nyack, N. Y. SCORE, CHARLES, Scattle, Wash, FREVIOUSLY REPORTED DIED OF WOUNDS-NOW OFFICIALLY

WESTCOTT, CHARLES E., Bath, N. Y.

Captain

Secretary Baker told the Senators that he did not believe the torpodoing of the giant liner Justicia would inter-

troops. The military situation on the western front was explained in detail to the senators, and was said to be satisfactory

### 400 Planes Sent Over

 

 400 Planes Sent Over
 Interdence
 Int chines have been completed in this country and more than 400 shipped to **country and more than 400 shipped to France.** The last report from Generali **last night** Consequently it was not **ceived** but he made no report regarding the number actually now in use on the **American front**. **Ceived** and which alm at a general reconcil-last night. Consequently it was not **ceived** but he made no report regarding the number actually now in use on the **American front**. **Ceived** and which alm at a general reconcil-last night. Consequently it was not **ceived** but he made no report regarding **ceived** but he made no report **ceive ceive ceive**

duction of both the heavy and light No Browning, he added, is increasing.

# MAY BE U-BOAT VICTIMS

### Bodies of Man and Woman Found Off Bar Harbor

### By the Associated Press

Bar Harber, Me., July 27.—The bod-the of a man and a woman, lashed to-ther with rope, were picked up in the barbor today by a patrol boat of the naval coast patrol reserve. The bodies had been in the water sev-tal days antarenty. The first measurements

the naval const pairol reserve. The bodies had been in the water sev. The bodies had been in the water sev. ton was that the man and woman were lost from some vessel that had been at-tacked by a U-boat. This was based on the boast of an officer of the submarine which sank a Gloucester fishing schooner tonday that it had suitk a big ship a tw days earlier and that the officers of the crew. The boat were in doubt as to the fate of the crew.

# **TO WED BRITISH OFFICER**

### Mrs. Frederick Esler to Be Bride of Sir Eric McDonald

New York, July 27.—Announcement been made of the engagement of Frederic Eslor, of 3 East Eighty-with street, to Major Sir Eric Me-banld, Seaforth Highlanders, British

The Esler is well known in this city. wport and London. Her son. Major mist Esler, U. S. A., a member of the inbow Division. has been decorated distinguished service in battle. Major McDonald is in France with major McDonald is in France with And Esser, U. S. A., a member of the distinguished service in battle.
 Sor McDonald is in France with regiment.
 Children M. S. A., a member of the distribution of the d

# BRITISH LOSSES DECREASE

insualties Last Week 12.893.

London, July 27.

Striking munition workers at a mass Baron von Hussarsk, the new Austrofere with the transporting of American meeting in Coventry today adopted Hungarian Premier, is unfolding his popresolutions that they would not return to work until the embarge on addited to work until the embargo on skilled said according to advices from Vienna: Mich. NEMETH, TONY S., Astoria, N. Y.

"In firm union with Germany, with Phois, The announcement last night of Pre-which we are united in unshakable TREADMAN, WILLIAM W. Joliet, III,

mier Lloyd George, that all workmen friendship and loyalty and with which

was discussed. Secretary Baker raid placed themselves outside the munitions year of severe trial, it is now time to that so far 753 of the Haviland ma-industry and that they will become lis realize the intentions which the Central statesmen repeatedly have

The number accuracy new in use on the second function of the strainment of this ar Secretary Baker said Ceneral Pershing had criticized some of the Having had criticized some of the Having had criticized some of the Having have more confident that the strainment of this aim the data with the strainment of the strainment of this aim the data with the strainment of the strainment

No reports reached London last maint No reports reached London last maint The Weser Zeitung, of Bremen, dis. No reports reached London has man of an extension of the strike, and the great bulk of the workers still remain unaffected. Such important centers as London, Manchester, Leeds, Nottingban

"For nearly forty years," says the and Huddersfield, for instance, remain and Huddersheid, for instant, in a second measurement on have been prisoners of the Slave, and Corporals their serfs. The first day of a Federal BATEMAN, ARTHUR, South Coventry newspaper, "our Austrian racial brethren WALLACH, DONALD M., New York city, Morning newspapers here comment on have been prisoners of the Savy, and Corporals the Government's announcement mostly their serfs. The first day of a Federal with approval, although they recognize the decision is a grave one, and con-tend that it will be generally endorsed alliance with Germany—perhaps even DAVANIE, JOHN, Oakdale, La, The Daily News, which regards the gravest is in our camp, but only its German LitchFIELD, LAWRENCE N. Newton.

the results must rest entirely on the Government. The Morning Post also criticizes the Government for acting unwisely in the dispute, and declines to comment on the Government's announcement. The Morning Post also criticizes the dispute, and declines to comment on the Government's announcement. The Morning Post also criticizes the dispute, and declines to comment on the Government's announcement. The Morning Post also criticizes the dispute, and declines to comment on the Government's announcement. The Morning Post also criticizes the dispute and declines to comment on the dispute arise is hold a formation received from that city today. The Morning Post also criticizes the dispute and declines to comment on the dispute arise is hold a formation received from that city today.

dispute, and declines to comment on the Government's announcement. "The strike is bald defiance of the Government," declared the Times. "The ultimatum will have support of a large tinue along the lines of imperialism The Telegraph suggested that the mu-

majority of the people." The Telegraph suggested that the mu-nitions workers stomach their griev-ances. "If the men in the trenches struck whenever they had a grievance, what would happen to usZ" this news-what would happen to usZ" this newsand Turkey

ADD "H" TO ALL BURGS.

Towns All Over Country Following Example of Pittsburgh

By the Associated Press EVERHART, ODUS N. Newfield, N. Y. FELLOWS, RAYMOND H., Somerville Amsterdam, July 27.

Mass. GILIERT, JEROME F. Attibure, Mass. HUNFORD, HARLEY C. Bassellow

DIED OF DISEASE

Corporal. MATTSON, HELMER, Prineville, Ore

Privates

DIED OF AIRPLANE ACCIDENT Lieutenant

LLOYD, RICHARD EDMUND, Chicago, SEVERELY WOUNDED

## Lieutenants

CHAPMAN, DANIEL WARD, Vienna, III, COOPER, PRANK CYRIL, Brockion, Maga FROST, ROBERT C., Heplizbah, Ga. Sergeants

SMITH, EUGENE LOCKERT, Wadshort

The Socialist newspaper Arbeiter

alms were winth the second sec

LODI, VINCENT, Chicago.

JAMES IN SERIOUS CONDITION MATTON, MILTON E., 1164 Robeson street Reading, Pa.

JAIMED IN JERTIOUS CONDITION
 Kentucky Senator Weakened by Blood Transfusion Operation
 Hattimore, July 27.—(By I. N. S.)-The condition of United States Senator
 Olle James, of Kentucky, who is a pa-tient at Johns Hopkins Hospital, was early today regarded by physicians as
 The Kentucky statesman has not yet been able to overcome the effects of a blood transfusion while took place at the hospital two weeks ago, and while it was stated Senator James is conscione.
 MATTON, MILTON E., 1164 Robeson street, Mattage of the street street street at the hospital two weeks ago, and while the was reported to be very wask.

AUTLER, HENRY, New York etty, BOROWYNK, JOHN A., Yourgatown, DEAN, HOWARD E., Mitchell, S. I JOEANE, EIRNER, G., Cohinsatet, M THOMAS, GIY, Bries, Utah, ZMRT, HARRY S., Clevicand, HARRY S. CL. MISSING IN ACTION

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED)

Capiain

Sergeants

Privates

TERL LLOYD NATHANIEL, Flichville, O.

Lieutenant

Private

Privates

REPORTED AS KILLED IN ACTION

Private

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION—NOW OPPICIALLY REPORTED AS HAVING REPORTED AS DAVING

Privates

MARINE LIST

KILLED IN ACTION

Private

O'REILLY, WALLACE W., Houston, Tex.

WOUNDED IN ACTION (Severely)

Privates

URNS, RICHARD W., Ritgore, Tex.

WETZ, CARL T., New York elty, PIGG, MCKINLEY, Louisla, Ky,

Trumpeter MUREN, EARL F., St. Louis,

CLIFFORD W., Creston, In

MISSING IN AN LINE Privates HARDOS, MICHAEL, Danmore, Pa. HODNSON GEORGE JR., Detroit, HODNSON, HARRY M., Puente, C. 100 NSON, GEORGE, JR., Detroit, 100 KWOOD, HARRY M., Pacate, Cal. WORSTALL, THURMAN E. Zamesche, O. REPORTED IN CABLEGRAM NO. 199

(July 23) WOUNDED IN ACTION (Severely) Coronral MILLS, JOHN R., New York etty, Privates

AUSTIN, WALTER S., Uneinnail, O. CLARE, CLARENCE W., Parewan, Utah,

JAMES CRAIG NICOLL, PATRIOTIC EXERCISES NOTED PAINTER, DIES HELD IN NICETOWN

### Founder of American Water Workers in Plants Participate in Parade Demonstration **Color Society Was Famous** for His Mairnes Featuring Flag Raising

A community parade and flag-raising, Though he did not consider himself a pupil of these masters, Mr. Nicoll stud- in which workers from various muniied for two years at the studio of M. F. tions plants participated, was held at H. De Haas, and did fieldwork with De the Nicetown Club for Boys and Girls. Haas, Kruseman, Von Elten and others. He attended no organized school of painting either in this country or abroad.

His work had, been exhibited all over the United States and in Paris, where he took medals. He received medals also at exhibitions in New Orleans, Boston, New York and in other exhibitions The most noteworthy of his works it oils are probably "Sunlight on the Sea." "Smugglers' Landing Place," Sunset, Bay of Fundy," and "The Cliffs at Nahant." His water colors, "On the St. Lawrence" and "Shower on the Coast." were exhibited at the Paris Exposition of 1878. In 1876, "Foggy Morning, Grand tined to be turned loose against the general.

INTERNED FRENCH OFFICER DIES

Lieut. Delcasse a Victim of Span-

Germans, and the Philadelphia Fire. Menan," was shown at the Philadelphia Exposition. Other water colors are "Moonlight, Cape Ann." "Evening After a Gale" and "Schroon Lake" men's Band headed the procession After marching through the principal streets of the section, the paraders par-

Mr. Nicoll became a member of the National Academy in 1885. He was for ten years secretary of the American ticipated in a community sing, led by Miss Sarah Crannage. Harry L. Gear. superintendent of the club, presided. The flag was presented by Leo I. Heintz, of the Budd Manufacturing Company. 4I was 12 by 20 feet, and Water Color Society, and in 1874 became a member of the Artists' Fund Society, an organization of which he was once the president. He was a life member the president. He was a life member of the National Academy of Design, and was the gift of the Sauquiet silk mills. Leo I. Heintz, Jr., costumed as Uncle Sam, and Ruth Bailard, daughter of was an officer or member of nearly all the leading art organizations in New York city, including the New York Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ballard, as Miss Columbia, unfurled the banner. Edward Etching Club. His studio in New York city was at 51 West Tenth street. J. Cattell, city statistician, was the orator. The pole on which the flag was raised is of steel, contributed by all the industrial concerns of the district.

# KAISER WON'T SEE LUXBURG

'Spurlos Versenkt" Diplomat From Argentina; Resigns

By the Associated Press

London, July 27.--Emperor William as refused to receive Count Luxburg, so ish Grippe in Switzerland that the former German Minister to Argentina might justify himself, says an Theophile Delcasse, former French For Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Ameign Minister, is dead here of Spanish sterdam. The count handed in his re-port on his mission to Argentina to the Foreign Office Thuraday. After the Emgrippe. He had been a German prisoner Foreign Ontonia to use him he con-ferred with Admiral von Hintze, the Foreign Becretary. Count Luxburg, it is added, has with-drawn from the diplomatic service.

house, where I found a score of American soldiers sheltering.

notice, where the time," said one of them. "It is no use taking chances, we shall be able to go in a minute, as soon as our airplanes up there keep fritz busy. It is worse at night, as he recently the presumed they were killed. Fritz busy. It is worse at night, as he comes down low and sweeps the road. That has happened to me three times The Admiralty also announces

Wednesday and later sank. Thirteen of

A moment later the "pop, pop" of her crew are missing, and it is pre-machine guns overhead showed that the sumed they were drowned.

They are holding most stubbornly the part of the salient north of Dormar which might indicate an intention which might indicate an intention form a stronger line this side of t Ardre. However, the capture by t Alltes of Fere-en-Tardenois would ma it very difficult for the Kaiser to mail tain troops in the Dormans vicinit Perhaps his stubborn resistance in t last three days was intended to enab-him to get war material out of the s Naval records contain no cruiser named Marmora, but it is possible the vessel sunk was the "Peninsular and Steamer Marmora, of 10,509 tons gross. She was built at Belfart in 1903.

# GIRL SHOT IN MIRBACH CASE

him to get war material out of the s licht, which is slow and hard work wi no railroads and the main highwa under range of the French and America Marie Spiridonovo Had Served gans, The efforts being made to stem t

MARIE SPIRIDONOVO

in Siberia, as Assassin Amsterdam, July 27.—Among the So-cial Revolutionaries shot.for the murder of Count von Mirbach, the German Am-bassador to Russia, was Maria Spirido-tevo, according to a dispatch from Mos-tevo. in Siberia, as Assassin

A community parade and flag-raising, in which workers from yarious muni-tions plants participated, was held at the Nicetown Club for Boys and Girls, Hunting Park avenue and Clarisa street, this afternoon. The demonstration was postponed from July 13 because of a storm. Representatives of various patricite, fraternal and industrial organizations and members of the Red Cross marched in the parade, which preceded the flag-raising. Veterans and Boy and Girl Scouts also participated. Midvale Steel Company trucks, carrying shells des-tined to be turned loose against the Germans, and the Philedebha Euc