#### EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1918

**MSK WILL WAR JPON BOLSHEVIKI** 

erian Government Joins in Conflict Against Soviet Rule

GRAND DUKES SLAIN

Czecho-Slovaks to Mobilize **Revolutionists in Sweep Toward East** 

London, Aug. 5.—(By I. N. S.).—The Provisional Government of Siberia, It Omsk, intends to issue a formal declaration of war against the Soviet

(Bolshevik) Government, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from

said a Central News dispatch from quoting advices received here from Moscow.

Nicholas Nicholalevitch, the one-time grami duke, was reported June 3, 1918, to have been arrested at Tiffis, and early in the present year his death was reported in German news. The one-time Grand Duke was re-ported to have been arrested at Mos-sterdam dispatch stated that four grand dukes had been seized at Ekat for the band. The names of the unidenti-fied band. The names of these grand dukes were igor. Constantine, Ivan Constantinovitch and Serge Michaelo vitch.

Last Wednesday the execution of the three grand dukes mentioned above was reported from other through."

## 14 From This City

ed from Page One

killed in action in France July 20, ac-France less than three monhs. He was ing call. went into the service lived with his parents at Forty-second and Walnut

streets. Captain McCall went to the officers' training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. last spring, and was there commissioned a captain after he had completed the course and passed with honors. He was placed in command of a company of the Fifty-ninth United States Infantry and sails for France June 5. Contain Modelle back of the fifty of the back

Captain McCall's brother, Joseph B. McCall, Sr., is now in the officers' train-ing camp at Louisville, Ky, Captain McCall was a University of

Pennsylvania bar, but he had not begun

#### One of Three Brothers

#### he met "the prettiest girl in France." He was teaching her English in exchange **ON HONOR LIST OF WAR HEROES**

for French lessons. The girl "was in love with America," he said. "and wanted to visit this country after the war." Heckroth, who was thirty years old. is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Heckroth, and two sisters and brother

Brother in Service Richmond is twenty-two years old, a ion of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Richmond. 2308 Gerritt street, He entered the service late in 1917, going to Camp Stewart, and later being assigned to Company H. Fourth United States In-fantry. Advices which were sent to his

family Saturday were to the effect that he had been "severely wounded in ac-tion on July 17." He has a brother in the service—Corporal John Richmond, of the Sixtleth United States Infantry.

Expected to be Home Soon Michael Ferry was only twenty-one years old. He enlisted a year ago in the regular army and was assigned to Company L. of the Twenty-sixth Regi-

ment, Infantry. He was sent to France last winter and had gone through six months of intensive training there before his regiment saw service in the renches. His aunt, Mrs. Ellen Sparks, 3106.

Copenhagen today, quoting the semi-ficial. Russian newspapers Pravdal and Isvestia. The Czecho-Slavs (pro-Ally) have or-dered mobilizations in all of the Rus-sian territories they have occupied, and for the street with whom he morning, a few hours after getting word of his death. In this note young Ferry told of having been gassed twice and sud he had just been discharged from the bospital after recovering from his said he had just been discharged from the hospital after recovering from bis second experience with Germany's un-seen weapon. He was very optimistic about the progress of the war and as seried that he fully expected to be home

Paris, Aug. 5. Three Russian grand dukes, on of whom seems to be Nicholas Nicholaie-vitch, formerly commander-in-chief of the Russian armies, have been put to death by the Bolsheviki, according to Moscow advices to the Bayer Zeltung, of Munich. Battery Company, Nineteenth street and Allegheny avenue where he was work-ing when he decided to enlist last August

Mary Heidrich, received a letter from her son this morning, dated on June 26. In it he said he was well and hoped that the war would soon be over. matter how long it lasted, however, he said that he wanted to "see it

His regiment was sent to France about & year ago and has seen con-siderable trench duty. Die on Battlefields Walnut street, Colwyn, Delaware ounty

Mr. and Mrs. Jones have given three tilled in action in France July 20, ac-cording to a brief telegram to his father from the Adjutant General's office in Washington, received this morning. Captain McCall fell when he had been in 2 to Class 1-A in the draft and is await-

twenty-seven years old and until he "A mother must prepare herself for such news," Mrs. Jones said. "I have gone through it before, and simply keep myself keyed up awaiting the worst or the best. Sidney was wounded last July, and was in the hospital for three months not expected to recover, and now it is

### Harold. Then Albert came home terri-**Optimistic Letter**

A few hours after she got a telegram from the War Department in Washing-ton informing her, that her son had been killed in action July 15, Mrs. Rose Captain McCall was a University of snasylvania man and won some fame can athlete. He was a member of s graduated from the day couched in the most optimistic language, say-ing that the Americans would "have the Germans Used in the source of the 1905 football eleven, and in 1913 Germans licked before long and that Not forg before he entered the officers' training camp he was admitted to the optimism of her boy's letter. Mrs. Demonstraining that he had not begin which new refures to believe that her another boy of the neighborhood who

Sergeant Harry Ireland was one of was first reported killed and then cap-tree brothers "over there." He was tured.

of his mother's death, although word was sent to him when she died. Young Becker was gassed on May 27.

an athlete, being captain and first base-

Earned Living Selling Papers









#### **TEUTONS OFFER BATTLE NORTH OF VESLE; FISMES CAPTURED**

Centinued from Page One zoches, three miles west of Fismes, and at Jonchery, six miles east of Fismes. The German losses in the Fismes region have been as severe as at any point in the retreat, it is re-ported. Included in the material cap-tured by the Allies are 1.500,000 shells of 77 milimeter caliber. Since July 15. Von Hindenburg has engaged eighty-seven divisions (1,044.-000) including forty-seven divisions on the Marne will again threaten the enemy. The longer he clings to the Vesle the more time will be given to General Foch to drive his flanks north-ward, thus deepening the new Vesle sallent 000) including forty-seven divisions (664,000 men) in the Marne pocket. German losses since July 15, the date when the Crown Prince Degan his last drive, were officially estimated to-day at from 300,000 to 350,000, of which 40,000 are pricovers. Alloc losses are 40,000 are prisoners. Allied losses certainly are much less.

London, Aug. 5. — On the Somme front the Germans have made another retreat on the line between Montdidier and Moreull, about seven miles, and the Allies are pressing closely behind them. The German retirement com-pelled in the Albert sector was somewhat more extensive than was then reported, extending between Dernan-court and Hamel, about seven miles. The German official statement of last night mentions the withdrawal from the positions west of the Ancre to the east bank of the river. The meaning of these withdrawals

of the Germans on a front of seven miles on the Ancre and of ten miles on both sides of the Avre is not yet clear. The later section was held until recently by American trops and in-cludes Cantigny, where they had their first important fight with the Germans, but these Americans may hav been transferred to the Marne when the French offensive began there. These operations suggest the begin-

ning of a much more important movement, perhaps a general "strategic withdrawal" by Prince Rupprecht's army and the abandonment of Luden-dorff's great plan to strike the British front

ble of stemming the onslaught of our troops fighting for liberty side by side with French, British and Italian vet-erans," says the communique.

FOCH ENVELOPING

By J. W. T. MASON

at this time, but American officers believe the Germans must now, of a necessity, retreat beyond the Aisne. The entire German retreat has been

with its cargo of oil aftre, was shelled by British warships until her decks were awash, extinguishing the fire. The ship then was towed into shallow water and salvaged by wrecking tugs in the service of the United States forces abroad. Temporary repairs were made and she was on her way to a United States shipyard when sunk. The value of the ship is said to have been more than \$1,000,000. marked by vigorous shelling just prior to an extended arilliery silence. After a great outburst of shellfire the boche artillery remained quiet for two days, and the American guns necessarily were

**Tankship Sunk Off Virginia Coast** 

continued from Page One will be found either by patrols or passng steamers Patrols Hunt Raider

less active.

on the Marne will again threaten the enemy. The longer he clings to the General Foch to drive his flanks north-sallent. The German high command can over-from this stratesy only by withdrawing from the Vesle or by throwing an im-positions north of Soissons and Rheims. If he thus uses up his reserves for de-fensive fighting the enemy will be play-ing General Foch's game. Every Ger-ant reserve unit thrown into the pre-sent fighting imperils the foe's future of fensive fighting the enemy will be play-ing General Foch's game. Every Ger-ant reserve unit thrown into the pre-sent fighting imperils the foe's future of fensive fighting the enemy will be play-ing General Foch's game. Every Ger-ant reserve unit thrown into the pre-sent fighting imperils the foe's future of fensive and weakens the force with stiel at the Marne. If General Foch aufficient distance before the Crown frie the Kalance before the Crown friendlies will begin to close in behind of the Vesle, and in general parallel to it. When the Germans then commence the Alies will be the best they can expect. The Aliene is now in high flood. That the the sould influctuities in getting ar-tight well be the best they can expect. The Aliene is now in high flood. That the the main serious difficulties in getting ar-tight well be the the enemy. Steps to deal with this latest raider have been taken by the Navy Department and patrolboats and seaplanes are already searching the coast waters. officials reiterated that the movement

of troops to France will not be interered with. Last official information of the oper ations of the submarine in Canadian waters came to the Navy Department last Friday, in the report of the sink-

ing of a British fishing schooner. Un-RAID AT TOUL WINS official reports said the submersible was operating there as late as last **RICH BOOTY FOR U.S.** Saturday, but even if it had started

By the United Press With the American Armies in France, Aug. 5 .- Fighting on the "quiet" sectors

of the American front was more active yesterday than for some time past. appearance in American waters since American troops raided enemy positiona north of Toul, capturing a great quan-tity of small arms, materials and ma-chine guns. One of the latter was taken while in action, the doughboys killing the entire crew. The number of Ger-mans killed during the raid was consid-erable.

ward.

By the United Press With the Armies in France, Aug. 5 .fermany artillery has opened up on the

H ENVELOPING FOE IN NEW POCKET of the Americans-indicating the enemy may possibly plan temporary resistance there.

south Friday, she could not have reached the position where the Jennings was destroyed Sunday. It was some three weeks ago that German submarines made their second

this country entered the war. Apparently the first victim was the armored cruiser San Diego, sunk off Fire Island, N. Y. Naval officers are convinced that the cruiser was destroyed

by a mine which they believed was laid by the raider. Two days later, the submarine showed itself, sinking by shellfire a tug and some barges off the Massachusetts coast. After that the raider apparently worked north-

There were at least two submarines operating in the first raid, which was confined largely to the waters off the Virginia, Maryland and New Jersey coasts. It continued three weeks and some twenty vessels, the majority sailing craft, were sunk. None, however was of military value and several of

> taken to port for repairs New York, Aug. 5 .- There were for ty-nine men on board the tank steam-ship O. B. Jennings, torpedoed and sunk by a submarine off the Virginia coast yesterday, according to the rec-ords of the Standard Oil Company here. Officials of the company re-ceived word from agents in Norfolk today that the chief officer and thirtyone men had been landed there, which would leave seventeen men, including its captain, G. W. Nordstrom of



Dog Taxable? "How can I prevent mildew on books?" "How is the minuet danced?" "What is the best vacuum cleaner?", "Will you select a raw-food diet for me?"

Questions such as 'these, chosen at random, reach us by the thousand. In every day's mail will be found the complexities, the tragedies, the comedies, the confidence

and gratitude of many lives. Each question is answered by an expert competent to advise. Intimate, practical service for half a century has brought to The Delin-

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Frees A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 5. The fishing schooner Nelson A., of Yar-mouth, N. S., has been added to the list of vessels sunk by a German submarine off the North Atlantic coast. The crew of the schooner landed here today and reported 'their vessel was destroyed last Saturday.

A Canadian Pert, Aug. 5.—The crew of the auxiliary fishing ship McLaughin, reported, on reaching here last night, that the vessel had been chased by an enemy submarine. The McLaughin es-caped when the appearance of a large steamship diverted the attention of the U-boat

The captain of the McLaughlin reported that he last saw the submarine pur-suing the steamship, but he did not learn the outcome of the chase.

Is a Performing

-boat.

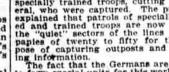
them subsequently were raised and

eator, in a unique sense, the trust and affection of a mil-

lion families.



By J. W. T. MASON United Press War Repert New York, Aug. 5. Another deadly pocket is being formed by General Foch around the retiring Bermans on the Vosle. The sides of the wedge are being forced northward from Solssons toward the Chemin-des-Dames and from Rheims, are gradually being left in the hollow. General Foch's present purpose is to move his east fanks north-ward faster than his center. By this maneuver a condition similar to that which existed when the Germans were i first grade



army and the abandonment of Luden-dorff's great plan to strike the British front. By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 5.—"Our troops have taken Fismes by assault and hold the south bank of the Vesle in this section." says General Pershing's communication covering vesterday's fighting. Than a carller communique General Pershing reported that the enemy. Sat-urday, in his "second great defeat or the Marne, was driven in confusion beyond the line of the Vesle." the Al-lied troops reaping "the fruits of vic-tory." The American troops alone captured 8400 prisoners and 133 guns. "The enemy, in spite of suffering the severest losses, has proved incapa-ble of stemming the onslaught of our troops fighting for liberty side by side

twenty-six years old and enlisted in May, 1917, in the Ninth United States Infantry. His father, David Ireland, being July 27. He enlisted more than orks at City Hall.

works at City Hall. "They may get me, but I'll get some of them first," wrote Sergeant Ireland in a recent letter to his parents.

He arrived overseas in August, 1917. regiment went to France, August 5, One of his brothers, Joseph C. Ireland, 1917. is in the 109th Infantry, "somewhere in Mothers of several other boys in the ance." Another brother, Frank, twen-three years old, is in the navy, and me time ago was assigned to duty sons in the same mail with the one for as. Leroy, another brother, who Mrs. Mulch. They were all dated July wan artist, has made several unsuccess. 30 and bore much the same message attempts to enlist in the campu-that the war would not last much large department of the army. He is till trying, and expects soon to join his victorious.

in France Leroy Jury was a demonstrator em-base her belief that her son may still Company. He stopped at Green's Hotel, Righth and Chestnut streets, when in Bran to the War Department asking Her Street, Stre and by the Frankin Sugar Refining be allye, yet she reels confident that he but since his child in the finite the formal notice re-hath and Chestnut streets, when in city reen's Hotel, gram to the War Department asking to rerification of the formal notice re-city recently. ugler Ulearey enlisted a year ago Unaware of Mother's Death is city recently.

Bugier Ulearey enlisted a year ago on the day following his eighteenth hirthday. He received his early training at Gettysburg, and was later sent to Camp Greene, N. C. He was in Company 2. Fifty-eighth Infantry, which salled for rance last May.

He was a son of Conrad F. Ulearey, 1726 West Passyunk avenue, but when as was three years old his mother died and he went to live with his grand-arents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ulearey, 1941. South Thirteenth street.

#### Had Been Gassed

according to his letter, but his name was rry, who was twenty-one years old, Treared by an aunt, Mrs. J. Sparks, he Sixteenth street address, He was he Twenty-sixth Infantry. A letter he was wounded, was written from the Twenty-sixth Infantry. A letter as received but a few days ago from m, sent while he was recovering from out and get square with the Huns," Cozzie was nineteen years old and en-ted February 23, 1917, and was sent to ance a year ago. He is survived by parents, five sisters and two broth-all of whom live at the Pierce street

parents, five sisters and two broth-all of whom live at the Pierce street ress. I few hours after a telegram an-moed his death in action, Mrs. Louisa ckroth, 3525 North Thirteenth street. eived two letters and thirty postal is from her soldier son, Vernon Bou-Heckroth d two letters and thirty postal from her soldier son. Vernon Bou-eckroth.

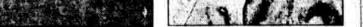
man of the Linden Baptist Church basenother received the brief tele-This morning a letter carrier de-it the tards and letters. So corps May 16, hast year, and d at Allentown. He sailed for January 8 of this year. His brother Charles left here last Monday with the contingent of selec-tives for Camp Dix.

anuary 8 of this year. Toth was born in Germantown tended the Kenderton Grammar His last employment in this city a clerk at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Sereaved mothes today opened one atters mailed by her son and read His last employment in this city a clerk at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

a clerk at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. bereaved mothes today opened one latters mailed by her son and read lasoription of life near the front After six months' active service as sent back to Aix-le-Bains for a It was like going "from heil to a," he explained. The young man two days in Paris and was im-ad mightily with the American Y. A headquarters there." The way into Paris, the young man there were few signs of war. In the city itself by day there were sidences of war, except for the is on isave like himself. But at proverful searchlights liburinated this court planes droned over in Michigan. Private Stopfer, severely wounded in action, boarded for a year or so before joining the army at 1529 Green street. Nothing definite is known of him there. Corporal Goodrich was nineleen years old, and enlisted in May. 1917, in the Eighteenth United States Cavalry, Head-quarters Troop. He was stationed at first at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, but was moved constantly around the coun-tive. He want over in May. 1918, having

vry. He went over in May, 1918, having been switched to the Seventy-sixth Field

Artillery. The last letter was received in early July, at which time he was intensely majoring to me action. He was dilled on



At the top, to the left, Vernon Bouvier Heckroth, 3525 North Thirteenth street, killed in action; to the right, Sergeant Harry Ireland, 108 North Woodstock street, killed in action' Second row, left, Bugler Edward H. Woodstock street, killed in action Second row, left, Duger Edward E. Uleary, 944 South Mole street, killed in action; right, Corporal Thomas Richmond, Jr., 2308 Gerritt street, severely wounded. Third row, left, Captain Howard C. McCall, Forty-second and Walnut streets, killed in action; right, Thomas E. Diamond, 511 East Allegheny avenue, killed in action. Fourth row, left, Corporal Anthony Stafankch, 2802 Gray's Ferry road, killed in action; right, Corporal Harold E. Jones, 7036 Paschall

avenue, severely wounded

and two sisters living here and a mother Mrs. Mulch has nothing upon which to father and mother, George and Annie as her belief that her son may still Goodrich, at 301 South Fortieth street, He entered the army in August, 1917, and sailed for France about two months



M. Metin, General Pau and Others to Call on President By the Associated Press

Unaware of Mother's Death Private Ernest W. A. Becker, whose name appaared in today's army casualty list as severely wounded, does not yet know of the death of his mother, who died February 15, more than a month after he sailed for France. A letter re-ceived from him today by his father. John Becker, 916 North Sixth street. Camden, Indicated that he had not heard of his mother's death, although word Washington, Aug. 5 .- France's war mission to Australia, headed by Albert Metin, member of the Chamber of Deputies and former cabinet officer, and with the famous General Pau as chief was very happy and contented. of the military section, has arrived in

Came from Lithuania

Anthony Stefankch, Company F, Fifty-ninth InSantry, fourth division, was among those killed in France. The last word received by his relatives was a letter written to his father, William, 2825 Alter street, written somewhere in France on June 22. He came to America from Lithuania several years ago. He has one brother the let- France on June 22.

Washington to spend a few days be-

fore proceeding on the way to Sidney

## Semi-Annual Shoe Clearance

#### **Begins** Tomorrow

In view of an ever-advancing leather market, this Sale is particularly important. The savings are wonderful in Men's, Women's and Children's.

19 South 11th 1230 Market Quick Service Men's Shep Stockings for the Family



THE SHOW WINDOW OF BONWIT TELLER & CO. AWARDED FIRST CHOICE IN THE CONTEST AMONG CHESTNUT STREET MERCHANTS FOR DISPLAY OF WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

# THIS WINDOW

Thousands of passersby on Chestnut street saw this display last week. It presented in a graphic way the appeal to buy War Savings Stamps; and it was only one of a number of striking exhibits along this famous thoroughfare.

The winning window is that of Bonwit Teller & Co. The diversity of this exhibit, its stirring color and artistic arrangement attracted marked attention during the week. After a careful survey of all the W. S. S. windows patriotically donated and

dressed by establishments on Chestnut street, the National War Savings Committee of Philadelphia awarded the prize for the best-dressed window to Bonwit Teller & Co. -

The exhibition of War Savings Stamp windows on Chestnut street was the first of a series arranged by Philadelphia merchants and the Phila? delphia W. S. S. Committee. This week striking W. S. S. windows will appear on Market street. Watch for them, and-

