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# ALLIES WIN 17,000 PRISONERS, VAST BOOTY, AS DRIVE SPEEDS; ADVANCE IN FLANDERS

# TWO SONS OF CITY DEAD IN FRANCE; 100 WOUNDED OR MISSING IN STRUGGLE Superintendent in Name

HIT BY VARES AS

Congressman Testifies He

Didn't Know of Fifth

Ward Fight

Senator Says He Considered

Stern a Joke-Support

Frame-up Charge

Bu a Staff Correspondent

The defense in the trial of former

Common Councilman Isaac Deutsch, Po-

lice! Lieutenant Bennett and the five

patrolmen under indictment in the Fifth

Ward conspiracy cases rested its case

defendants that they were victims of a

Vare was brief and applied only to the

The Commonwealth attempted

visit of Maloney to the Vare office.

Senator Vare Calm

everything in their power to apprehend

was in telephone communication with

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By the Associated Press

On a motion for adjournment of the

like unity of statesmanship between the

Mr. Anderson also urged the Govern

House of Commons until October 15, its

London, Aug. 9.

BALFOUR STILLS PEACE TALK

Roots of Militarism Extend Into All

**Teuton Classes** 

They with Francis Sullivar

shortly before noon.

"frame-up.

affair.

West Chester, Pa., Aug. 9.

DEFENSE RESTS

Many From This City Are MALONEY STORY Reported Among Latest Casualties

200 PENNSYLVANIANS CAPTURED, IS BELIEF

State Troops Taken Prisoners in Desperate Battling Along Marne

FAIRMOUNT AVE. LAD CORROBORATES FINLEY DIED "LIKE A MAN"

Leaves Bride, Who Was Notified Week Ago of Husband's Disappearance

Philadelphia Soldiers on Today's Death List

Corporal Joseph J. Keenan, 1729 North Third street. Corporal Thomas F. Cook, 4821

Fairmount avenue.

August 9, 1918.

The full list of today's will be found on page 5. been wounded or are missing in action.

The fact that almost 200 men from Pennsylvania appear in the casualty the testimony of Samuel G.-Maloney which involved them in the Fifth Ward affair. been wounded or are missing in action. Pennsylvania appear in the casualty

list today as missing seems to indicate

Philadelphians on the casualty list

Wifliam C. Voightsberger, h Twenty-third street. Private Harry E. Achuff, 186 West

Private Ralph H. Albright, 1727 Monment avenue. Private Edwin G. Anderson,

Private Edward F. Bassett, 963 North

Private Antonio De Stefano, 4364 West for his followers, but that was all

Private Victor B. Gibson, 847 North the Private Albert T. Grimes, 1920 Mount on the telephone and asked them to

Private William Henry Houck, 2322 conferred with District Attorney Rotan.

The only testimony given by Sullivan. Private William Henry Hours, 2322 conferred with District Attorney Rotan.

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Private Edward Huber, 118 East Inthe telephone operator, was that Maloney

Private Charles J. Husted, 980 North
James S. Benn, city editor of a Phila
ixty-sixth street.

James S. Benn, city editor of a Phila
delphia newspaper, several times prio rivate Joseph McKeewn, 1620 North to the primary.

Private Bernard J. Morris, 41 Norfolk testified.

Private Thomas L. O'Neill, 917 South

Private Daniel Stein, 215 Christian the Private Frank Ushler, 4468 Almond Private Frede G. Wadle, 2639 Kensing-

Private Edward T. White, 209 North

Private Edward T. White, 208 North Second street, Darby. Private Howard L. Matthews, 40 Cherry street, Darby. Wounded from nearby points: Private Orvile Henry, Paoll, Pa. Private Birger Durum, 2111 South Ninth street, Camden, N. J. Sergeant Bichard E. Mount, 169

Sergeant William N. Thompson, 756

North Thirty-seventh street.
Private Robert Barr, 834 Pine street.
Private Paul R. Bisbing, 194 North Private Thomas H. Lewis, 2930 Poplar

Private George W. Linker, 1745 Ve- William Crawford Anderson, Labor cated classes of Germany, and until these Private James J. McCaffrey. 2144 member, who belongs to the small paci-fist group in the House, last night again little hope that Germany would become

Walker, 550 North raised the question of peace, declaring tions. venta street, ergeant Mitchell A. Barrett, 4941 that while the Government strove for arrish street.

Sergens Irving Sidney Clair, 3230 operations, there had not been anything Germany that war did not always lead to

Corporal Clifford Armstrong, Darby, Allied countries regarding the aims and

Corporal Harry C. Hoyle, 3443 Craw- purposes which they had set out to practice Corporal Ralph F. Shortall, 2810 West Private Charles A. Farrell, 1805 Hoff- ment not to plunge into protection or

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Private Frank C. Gants, 2332 Sergeant street.

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DOG-DAYS

Here's a pretty how-de-do!
Not a hint of joy in sight.

How will partly cloudy dofe.

Moderately warm tonight.

Same old yarn on Baturday.

Gentle west winds have the call, If the rain but pattered, ch?—

That, I think, would please us all.

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Only Since Vice Expose, Enters Army

HAS INDEFINITE LEAVE

Qualify for Pension—Mills Probable Successor



SUPERINTENDENT ROBINSON He has quit temporarily as head of the Police Department to become a captain in the United States

visit of Maloney to the Vare office on September 18, 1917, the day before the primary election, when Policeman Eppley was killed. James Robinson, Superintendent Police, has temporarily severed his with the Philadelphia delve more fully into his knowledge of the case, but Judge Hause ruled that the questions should be confined to the in the United States army. William B. Ellis, Assistant Superintendent of Police, is scheduled to succeed Super

intendent Robinson. Senator Vare appeared calm on the witness stand and expressed a willingness to answer all questions. He denied helping Deutsch in his campaign. He admitted he "got Deutsch several places" the acting head of the guard and fire company. This force, numbering 250 The Senator testified that following the murder of Policeman Eppley he called Mayor Smith and Director Wilson following men, guards the docks and buildings

do ment here. Robinsons' appointment to the com-The Mayor later, Senator Vare said. missioned ranks of the army has been confirmed, and as soon as he can adlivan, just his personal affairs Captain Robinson will assume his new duties.

Congressman Vare did not know there sign from the bureau in order to in the last twenty-four hours. Private Bernard J. Morris, 41 Norfolk rest.

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He corroborated the testimony given by William E. Finley and denied he assured Maloney the day before the private sured Maloney the day before the priva Private John Nevak, 1130 South Ever- mary that he would be paid for bringing, celved as head of the Police Bureau. Our artillery stopped the first two. The An army captain receives \$2400 a third reached our lines, but the infantry Admits Maloney Called

The Congressman admitted that Maloney did call on him the day before the primary and talked to him and

An army captain receives \$2400 a third reached our lines, but the year plus a certain amount allowed him for quarters. As head of the Police Bureau Robinson received \$4500. The difference in salaries will by rifle and machine-gun fire.

That gross immeral heresy had spread ts roots right through the most edu

facile successes or to successes at all.
"We are fortunate in that Germany

## ROBINSON, POWER KAISER NOW FORMING SHORN BY U. S., HIS 'LAST STAND' ARMY

QUITS POLICE JOB Preparing Special Force of 500,000 Carefully Selected Men to Defend the Rhine

BEST OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS

WILL BE CALLED "OLD GUARD"

Can Return After War and Foch's Reserves Still Intact. While Hindenburg's Have Been Reduced to About Twenty Fresh Divisions-No. Chance for New German Offensive

By EDWIN L. JAMES

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger that time, the Kalser wants to be With the American Army in France, to make the stand for the Fatherland and himself

Aug. 9. From sections of the German army there are being drawn a certain proportion of officers and the sturdiest when the Kaiser needs all his available soldiers for the formation of a force forces on the western front, what of half a million men which is to re could better show that the German ceive special training and have spe- high command realizes that the tide cial organization. There are to be of war is about to turn, if, indeed, it no Poles or Alsatians in this army, has not already done so? One may but only fighters that the Kniser benot say that the war is almost won.

This German force is not to be used as a hammer in any new drive for to three weeks ago, for months the Paris; it is not to be used for any Allies waited to see what the Germans to be used to "punish" the Americans, would strike next; now it is the Gerbut according to information reaching mans who wonder where the Ailies Allied commanders, is being formed will strike next. The war will continue for no other purpose than to stand to be thus back of the Rhine against an invasion of German soil.

It so happens that any Allied aplast three weeks is General Foch's broach to the Riene would be through action in taking the initiative which. the Alsace-Lorraine line, on a large with the help of American troops and part of which Americans forces stand. the French and British, he will main It is this force that the Americans tain will face when, with the French, we get ready to "take the war to Ger- side of the fence. For the first time

AMERICANS FOIL

TIDE HAS TURNED, **5 VESLE ATTACKS** PREMIER AVERS

London, Aug. 9 .- (By I. N. S.)

to start the slaughter again.

there will be no tearing up nor greed;

continued. He could not do more than

TRUCK PLUNGES OFF BRIDGE

Another Swims Ashore

railing on the Girard avenue bridge airmount Park, falling into the Schuyl-

kill River.
Elmore Hapschell, Twenty-second and
Turner streets, and James Fisher were

Turner streets, and James Fisher were caught by protruding pieces of the smashed iron rail and held by it. They were taken to the Lankenau Hospital where they are in a serious condition.

Robert Briggs, the driver, 2445 North Taylor street, feil into the river with the truck, but swam to shore.

George A. Horsey, 1811 North Ringgold street, jumped when the truck hit the rail and landed on the bridge.

923 U. S. SICK CASES FATAL

Low Death Rate Among 131,075

Patients for Year

By the United Press

Paris, Aug. 9.—In the last year 131,-675 cases of sickness were reported in the American forces, of which only 923 died, according to figures published by the Stars and Stripes. 4

The expeditionary force lost 2.37 percent of its aggregate working time through illness. About one-third of the sickness was, due to communicable diseases, of which mumps was the principal allment. Nineteen per cent of the cases were pneumonta.

yea, no vengeance.
"Keep stendy and all will be well."

for there is great news.

Allies are traveling.

Than the formation for such an army

but one may say that the sun now

shines on our side of the fence. Up

Far more in value than the terrain

won back from the Germans in the

Captain Robinson has been assigned Widen the Bridgehead at Allies Will "Fight It Fismes and Clear Ger-Through to End," Says mans From City

used by the Quartermaster's Depart- PUSH LINES FORWARD KEEP STEADY, HE URGES

Aug. 9

'situation along the Aisne-Vesle line, greeted the Premier. Robinson was not compelled to re. where there has been no great change

lus a certain amount allowed threw them back in a hand-to-hand great Robinson received threw them back in a hand-to-hand struggle. The next two were repulsed

The bridgehead at Fismes was widened miles nearer the end. We may have parture from Russia of British uring the ay. The city is now entirely dark days ahead, nevertheless let us French military representatives. boches, who have hunted out of cellars and dugouts and

Furious Artillery Duel Heavy artillery exchanges continued

LABORITE STARTS IN COMMONS Points to Conduct of Germany in Conquered Lands, Declaring the Germans are strongly entrenched the heights north of the Vesle in caves and deep dugouts. Our artillery will literally have to blast the sides off these hills before we advance. News of the Amiens attack is being to be great was the policy of universa

received with great enthusiasm by the Americans. One doughboy expressed the entiments of his companions as follows: The boche is getting like a horse. Now he is beginning to kick. The Brit-ish ought to put a twist on his nose and shut his wind off. Then we'll start going here again."

The body of an American aviator. buried near Dormans (on the Marne) It had been stripped by the Huns, and unity of command regarding military facile successes of Germany in the war. the identification tags were missing. His cap, concealed beneath his machine, en-abled the Americans to identify him. Use Red Cross as Disguise

practices what she preaches," said Mr. The writer spent an hour tonight with Balfour, and he added that never could some boys from Michigan and Wiscon-The writer spent an hour tonight with a German statesman bring himself to sin who took part in the fight that drove say plainly, clearly and definitely: "We the boches across the Vesle. They ran say plainly, clearly and definitely: "We the boches across the Vesle. They ran took Belgium without excuse. We mean into many machine guns being fired by

### SOVIETS DECLARE 'DEFENSIVE WAR' AGAINST ENTENTE

America Officially Informed of Lenine's Statement of New Attitude

RELIEF WORK GOES ON

Consul Told Reds Intend No Offensive Tactics Against Allies

Japanese Name Gen. Otani to Command Allied Force

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 9. - General Kikura Otani, one of Japan's most distinguished soldiers, has been chosen to command the Japanese section and will be the ranking off cer of the American and Allied ex pedition in Siberia.

As senior officer General Otani ir hecombined forces, with the con ent of the various governments participating. Major General Wil liam S. Graves, in command of the American contingent, will sit in the council of Allied commanders pe forming the duties of a staff. Otani, who is sixty-three year

dd, has been a soldier all his life He was a staff office; during the mandal an infantcy brigade in the Russo-Japanese war. When Japan entered the world war he was as surned to the forces which can tured the German colony of Tsingtau and, until recently, he com Certainly, the sun shines on our manded the Japanese garrison since Russia broke down the Allies

By the Associated Press

Weshington, Aug. 9 ... Con all Poole, at Moscow has informed the State Department that Lenine, the Bolshevik Premier recently declared before a gathering of soviets in Moscow that a state of war existed between the Russian Gov ernment and the Entente Allies.

In response to questions from the Allied consuls, Tchitcherin, commissary of foreign affairs, said the Premier's statement need not be considered a deciaration of war, but that it rather was a declaration of a state similar to the situation that existed at one time with Germany.

Expedition "Act of War"

"We propose to fight it through to The consul's report received today the end," declared Premier Lloyd gave the State Department its first The France-British attack in Picardy George in a speech at Neath today at official information confirming reports is likely to have a big influence on the a Weish celebration Ringing cheers that the Bolsheviki were formally characterizing as an act of war the "The world is full steam ahead," he operations of Allied forces on the continued, "until the gods decree that Murmansk coast. The attitude of Private Asthony Mattia, 263 North was a contest in the Fifth Ward, and enter the army, but merely procured their positions street.

The Americans improved their position shine again in a land of real Lenine may tend to clarify the situations street.

The Americans improved their position and strengthen the understandsinister plottings by forces always ready ing between the Allies and the new Russian Government of the north.

We have a right to feel confident. Tehitcherin's explanation was made publicly, the consul said, at the request "The France-British attack is one ray of the Allied consuls. Mr. Poole also is from five to six miles. of light in the tunnel through which the reported that, in spite of denials of the authorities, the Bolsheviki were throw miles nearer the end. We may have parture from Russia of British and From Archangel today, the State De-"It is the spirit of the people that

partment received word that the Bolcounts for victory. And in that victory sheviki, upon hearing of the landing of Weicome from Populace he declared in a speech on his way to

in the city of Archangel, whereupon "The enemy has done his worst," he he has done. If we hold together we fore the Alked troops marched in. The will win the greatest triumph for liberty British, French and United States con suls were arrested on August 3 by a their protection," but, as previously re-, announced today. ported, were released upon the appear Two Negroes Seriously Hurt, The reception to the Allied troops by Two negroes were seriously injured and two others narrowly escaped death today when a motortruck went through a railing on the Girard avenue bridge.

the native population, today's message said, was so cordial that revolutionists fled the city and have caused no Continued on Page Two, Column Two

### PICARDY OFFENSIVE PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Big Teuton Retreat May Be Forced. Enormous Number of Guns Won on Somme

POWERFUL CAVALRY FORCES IN ACTION; ENEMY BLOWS UP AMMUNITION DUMPS

Danger to Amiens Removed by British and French Dash—Kaiser's Transports Flee in Confusion

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 9.

More than 17,000 prisoners had been captured by the Allies in the Somme drive up to noon today, according to advices this afternoon.

More than 200 guns also have been taken.

London, Aug. 9.

Fourteen thousand prisoners and guns too numerous to mention have been taken in the British drive on the front south of the Somme, says today's War Office report.

Rapid progress is being made in the Somme offensive. Resistance developed at several points, but this seems to have been generally overcome except at the left, where during the night sharp fighting developed and the Allied troops were unable to maintain their footing on the Chipilly spur, principally because of the nature of the ground.

The French at the south began their push forward at the same time as did the British this morning, and it is reported, but not officially confirmed, that they have captured Le Quentin (Le Quesnel?).

The cavalry is still pursuing the enemy.

The British casualties since the beginning of the present drive are but three-fifths of the number of prisoners counted up to 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The French have taken Fresnoy-en-Chaussee, while the British have reached a point east of Le Quesnel and Caix.

The British have captured Morlancourt on the northern end of the Somme battlefront, and the infantry line now runs from that point southward to a point southeast of Moreuil.

An enormous quantity of stores and ammunition has been abandoned by the Germans in their hasty retreat. The Germans are blowing up their ammunition dumps in the battle area. This of defense on the part of Russia, is considered an indication that they are preparing for a general

Allied airmen have blown up many of the bridges over the Somme River and the enemy's withdrawal is seriously embar-

The Franco-British advance on the battlefront south of the Somme has reached a maximum depth of eleven miles, according to news received here shortly after noon today. Advices from the battlefront report British cavalry, armored cars and tanks, in advance of the infantry, to have reached within a mile of the Chaulnes railway junction.

Average Advance Six Miles

Along the whole front the average advance of the infantry The cavalry, tanks and armored cars, it is indicated, have

"It means we have traveled so many ing obstacles in the way of the de- gone ahead to the line running from Framerville to Lihons. From Lihons the line runs southward to Meharicourt. southeast of Rosieres. This represents a total maximum ad-

vance of eleven miles. It will be impossible for the Germans to hold their Mont-Allied troops at Onega, had asked for didier positions, it is believed here. It is also believed that the advance on the Picardy front makes Amiens secure against Affied aviators deopped propagands an enemy attack and has removed the threat against Paris.

By the United Press

London, Aug. 9. British troops have renewed activity in Flanders. Already they have detachment of Caucasian cavalry "for occupied several villages in their new advance, the British War Office

Locon, Lecornet Malo, Quentin, Le Petit, Pecaut and Le Sart have been occupied. (These villages are in the Lys valley. The enemy for some time has been retiring from front line trenches and battered villages on

this front before British pressure, particularly of the Anzacs.) On the front north of Kemmel, the British conducted a successful local operation last night in which their line was advanced somewhat on a front of more than 1000 yards.

By the Associated Press

NAVAL CONSULTING BOARD VISITS DETROIT PLANTS DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 9 .- Members of the naval consulting board, headed by W. L. Saunders, chairman, arrived here this forenoon for an inspection of local factories and plants engaged in the production of war material. An inspection of the Ford eagle plant is to be made during the two days the board members will spend here.

CORPORAL MAURER, READING, KILLED LAKE CHARLES, La., Aug. 9.—The total death list of the hurricane which struck southwest Louisiana Tuesday was increased today to twenty-seven. It was announced that the soldier who died at Gerstner aviation field yesterday from injuries received during the storm was Corporal William R. Maure' of Reading, Pa.

Paris, Aug. 9.-The battle on the

front south of the Somme was resumed early this morning and the Franco-British forces made favorable progress from the start, reaching various selected objectives. Powerful cavairy forces are in action. Latest reports from the battlefront

are that the fighting continues flercely along the entire Anglo-French attack-

along the entire Anglo-French attacking front in Picardy.

The statement of the British War
Office received here today reads:
"Our progress on the battlefront
continues. The French have taken
Fresnoy-en-Chaussee. British troops
are east of Le Quesnel and Caix.
"North of the Somme the enemy
making vigorous resistance to or
advance. Heavy fighting has all