CHOOSE NOOSE RATHER PEACE BY CHRISTMAS

Powers.

armies.

Stake, Is Belief in Germany

CALL REICHSTAG CHIEFS

Ven Hintze to Inform Them of Results of Conference at Headquarters

cial Cable to Evening Public Ledger right, 1918, by New York Times Co. The Hague, Aug. 19. much strass has been laid on the t of the Austro-Polish question, ch by the press and official reports on conference at headquarters, that it med here that even more vita tions than that of Poland are at

discussions at headquarters have The discussions at headquarters have been the subject of much speculation in ermany, and all the papers from ight to Left for once agree and con-der that the decision should not be streen the two monarchs is thought to urried. The perfect harmony depicted a too overdrawn to be sincere. Meandle Emperor Charles has gone back celebrate his birthday.

Ton Hintze, the foreign secretary, is also expected in Berlin and, according to the Magdeburger Zeitung, will receive the Reichstag party leaders and I resident and inform them of the results of the conferences at headquarters. The paper assumes that after this it will be unnecessary to suppose the Main Comssary to summon the Main Com-

conservative Berliner Neueste Nathrichten remarks that the people safe a right to know what is happen-ns and that an opportunity should be niven to them for expressing an opinion

We burning subjects.

Vorwaerts says that the people will doubtless be presented with the fait oll as usual. It should be rememered, the paper says, that the fate of ations is more important than the honor of families. Finland's fate was settled on August 17, and now it is Poland's turn. The semiofficial Cologne Gazette observes that no official utterance has yet been made either by Germany or the monarchy, although it may be as-d that an agreement has been ed by Poland. It adds:

"It is not yet, however, certain most decided atitude on the question of the Austro-Polish settlement. It is un-necessary to insist on the desirability of a guick settlement of Poland according to German ideas."

French Hurl Foe Back on Oise Front

from other parts of the front within the last twenty-four hours. deanwhile the enemy is construct-an unusually powerful defensive

to protect Nesle, six miles northof Roye. ne attack between the Olse and the ine started yesterday evening has ulted in reoccupation of thirty meters (nineteen square critory. The French are of territory. at envelopment of Ourscamp

est (between Ribecourt and lpont) with resultant control of all roads leading northward to Noyon. the last twenty-four hours the "Then you would be willing to use replied. "If you put eighty divisions have taken more than 3000 pristhe darft regulations in Industrial disof trained Americans in France under an In the last twenty-four hours the

By the Associated Press

With the British Army in France, dr. 19.—British troops after captur-Outtersteene ridge, in front of the vy losses on the enemy

The position, which overlooks derable ground held by the enemy

on the new Somme front local fight-beat, but this amendment is nothing less mans and we should be able to bring the war to a successful conclusion in

biting off pieces here and there Patrol fighting has continued and

here are some indications that the ther go back in contact with the itish so as to inflict all the casual-possible by the free use of maguns and without himself risk. many of his own men

nse shelling and bombing of rear areas continues. At no at has the enemy organized attacks en against the new outposts of the

By the Associated Press ion, Aug. 19.-Near Merville, at apex of the Lys salient, the Britmade further progress official statement from Field Marmachine guns were captured. German counter-attack between and Meteren was broken by the British artillery, the state-

FRENCH THREATEN LASSIGNY POSITIONS

By the Associated Press cing in the sector west of Roye day, also made progress in the ty of Lassigny. The French are oroaching Fresnieres, to the north-st of Lassigny, and the town of Pies-r-De-Roye, to the south of Lassigny, ceriously menaced. Mangin also is the army of General Mangin also is king progress against the Germans threst of Solssons and is menacing high roads from Noyon and also the load line in that sector.

OES TO FRONT ONCE MORE

M. Hill, Soldier in Many Wars, Enlists Again

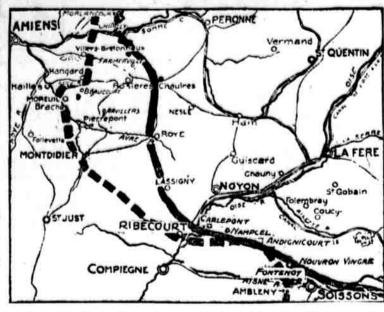
rilliam M. Hill probably has packed in fighting in his twenty-six years a most men, but he is on his way to get into the big fight once againtif began his martial career at iteen, serving in the Royal Marine of Infantry on the Persian Gulf and at the African Coast. Changing to Royal Field Artillery, he was classed fully trained gunner when the sent war broke out.

a fully trained gunner when the mt war broke out.

Went to France, was wounded at Cateau and discharged as unfit. In we months he joined the Royal adian Horse Artillery. Again he to France and was wounded and in discharged as unfit.

Private Secretary, Known in Banking Circles

FRENCH LINK BATTLELINES



A new drive by the French between the Oise and the Aisne Rivers gained an advance of more than a mile over a ten-mile frost and establishes connection between the Picardy and Aisne-Vesle battlefronts. Official reports show capture of the village of Nouvoin-Vingres and much territory between Ribecourt and Fontency

SENATE TO TAKE UP NEW DRAFT OF MAN-POWER ON AUGUST 22

The

eighty-division plan,

With General Crowder the committee

discussed the estimates of men he ex-

pects to get from the enlarged regis-tration of the bill.

tween thirty-two and forty-six.

sidered in his estimates. He said:

Some committee members expressed

"Our main dependence is upon the

First Call for Men 19 to 36

Secretary Baker and General March

The bill, General March said, will not

"Do you think this number of men.

"My answer is this." General March

American command, they can go through

That is my firm belief."

Representative Kahn said it might be

War to Be Won on Western Front

"If you put eighty divisions of Americans in France, of 45,000 men to

"I think the war will be won or los

war might be won next year.

After the bill is enacted, General Crowder said, he would ask to have the

President order the new regulation in ten days, to previde for drawing of

The committee adjourned until tomor

today that the pending wartime prohibi

Service Commission May Not

Reach City-P. R. T. Lease

Foreign Minister Says Germany

Has Not Been Warned

By the Associated Press

San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 19.-For

San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 19.—Foreign Minister Dato yesterday issued a
derial to recent press reports that the
neutrality of Spain was threatened. He
said the cabinet "would suffer nothing
to turn it aside from a policy" of neutrality.

"As to the famous Spanish note addressed to Germany," the Minister continues, "it is impossible to publish it
because it does not exist."

He denied that Spain had sent a note
to Germany concerning the alleged torpedoing of the Spanish steamship Serantes. He said the sinking was due to
a fire in the cargo of petroleum.

now before it.

numbers as soon thereafter as possible

sentative Kahn.

power.

interfere with men between eighteen and

long as possible and would not object We to placing a provision in the bill mak-ing a separate class of men between eighteen and nineteen years, and for de-ferring calling them "as far us practicauntil ofter others in Class 1 had

As to how long before men called March said, depended upon shipping fander the new law will go across, Mr. Baker said not more than six months' training would be given at hom

No Blanket Exemption for Students In extending the draft ages, Secretary Baker said, suspension of academic edu-cation is an "unsolved problem" of the situation, and that it would be most effective in France by the middle of next unfortunate to have all collegiate eduration stopped.

The department's plans are to call mum deferment period for men to be in it the younger men by the middle of class one. year, but substantially after the chool year is through.

General Crowder interjected that the new program is expected to raise 2,300 .-0 men by June 30, 1919, and that it proposed to call 2,000,000 men by

Staker pointed out that the bill would place every man between eighteen and forty-five under control of the War Department and that it would be possible for him and Secretary Daniels to work out in harmony a program to supply men for the navy for the fighting branch and also the merchant ship serv-

Turning to the Thomas "work-orfight" amendment, the Secretary said he
could see no objection to it in view of
the fact that regulations of the President are to be relied upon to carry it
into effect. Regarding its provisions

explained that calls are planned first
from the men in the class of nineteenthirty-six years, next from those thirtysix to forty-five, and last, of eighteenyear-old youths. The greater task of
classifying men over thirty-six, it was
explained, led to the policy of calling revoking deferred classification for them later than those between nineteen and thirty-six. men who refuse to work, he added: That seems to me to be entirely

COTTOR ... In case of a strike, he said, the Prescould determine whether suspen, seek commissions work was "in good faith" and sion of work was in security of together with what we have, will be could defer suspending exemption of together with what we have, will be enough to win this war?" asked Repre-

Would Control Industrial Disputes

putes?" Mr. Baker was asked. Yes, to a limited extent," the Secre- the German line wherever they want to.

Extension of the draft age limits, Mr. 19.—British troops after capturuttersteene ridge, in front of the
of Merris, have benten off a
counter-attack and inflicted
losses on the enemy. More

The Secretary said it is not intended

Representative Rain said it might be
necessary to go beyond the Rhine, and
scholar provinecessary to go beyond the Rhine, and
well as "industry, including agriculture"

The Secretary said it is not intended when the Germans began their spring

The Secretary said it is not intended when 500 Germans were captured by to draft more farmers under the new offensive they Fitish.

The ridge was captured by the Brit- Secretary Morrison, of the American ist yesterday and the Germans count-ist yesterday and the Germans count-protection of Labor, interrupted to op-protection of Labor, interrupted to op-mass the "work-or-fight amendment" of

"There is no question about labor go-division," said General March, "you will find along with this Government," Mr. give us marked superiority in rifle irraly in British hands.

Morrison said. "Labor is doing its level power-more marked than was the Ger-

Predicts Victory in 1919

Patrol fighting has continued and ere are some indications that the emy has made up his mind to with Military Committee today, "should be able to bring the war to a successful there so back in contact with the war will be won or lost on the western front," General March tod the House on the western front, General March today, "should be able to bring the war to a successful the so as to indice all the conclusion in 1919." That's the number war might be won next year. War Department plans to have in France next June 30.
General March read an official state-

ment showing that on August 1 the American army numbered 3,012,112 meh, divided as follows: American expeditionary forces and en

route overseas, 1,301,742.
In the United States and insular posably would have enough men for futur

sessions, 1.432,706.

Called in the August draft, 277.664.
In addition there are about 15,000 marrines serving with the expeditionary fines serving with the expeditionary forces.

The committee adjourned until tomorrow, arranging to hear representatives of organized labor against the "work or fight" amendment of the Senate bill.

Senate prohibition leaves amounced to send For the present, it is planned to send

250,000 men monthly to France, General March stated, adding: 0,000 men monthly to France, General tion legislation, which has the right of arch stated, adding:
"But we hope to increase that in the Monday, will not be permitted to intersuring." To put eighty divisions of Americans

in France before June of 1919, General March emphatically declared: Will Need Every Single Man

"We will need every single man in

REVENUE BILL GOES SLOWLY

th the French Army in France, McAdoo Says Measure Cannot Pass by October 1

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 19 .- Enactment of the \$8,000,000,000 revenue bill by the of September, as requested by Secre-McAdoo is an impossibility, Chairof September, as requestility, Chair-McAdoo is an impossibility, Chair-McAdoo is an impossibility of the chair-McAdoo is a chair-McAdoo e said the bill cannot much more passed by the House in that tin Consideration of the measure by nate committee will not begin has been reported to the House.

PULLMAN MANAGER NAMED

L. S. Taylor Appointed by Mc Adoo to Direct Operation By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 19.—L. S. Taylor, compireller of the Pullman Company, was appointed by Director General Mc-Adoo today Federal manager of the Pullman car line, consisting of the operating department of the Pullman Company under Federal management.

Headquarters will be in Chicago.

SHOT AS HE KILLS ADVERSARY E. A. STEINMETZ DEAD Man Stabs Foe Who Wounds Him in Street Fight

Washington, Aug. 19. gallows, to which the Austrian courtmartials now being held at Marmarosse-press This announcement, says the dis-patch, has been officially made in Germany. There is said to be a psycho-sien them, 125 Polish soldiers and ofsign them. 125 Polish soldiers and of-logical purpose in this move. If the Al-fleers who led an armed revolt in the lies reject peace the rulers will attempt Austrian army in February last, have is-sued two appeals to the Polish people Allies intend to annihilate the Central throughout the world, begging them not to compromise the freedom of Poland to the Express, state that the offer of with the idea of securing any alleviation of their sentences.

twenty-six privates are being couringar-italed at Marmarosse-Sziget in Hungary. The officers and men are part of the Polish Carpathian Iron Brigade, which revolted late in February, seized arms the command of General Haller.

Part of the force was captured by the Germans, but the larger portion has since consolidated with the Czecho-Sinvic army.

"The fear that torments us," they write in the memorial to the Polish nation, "is that the real Polish strength, so vital to the success of our holy cause, spread over Germany, aiming at the contained in "masses of pamphlets spread over Germany, aiming at the contained in conta length of time. They will have to be avert the fate that awaits us.

sening of the strength of the battle for Polish freedom and independence."

FRENCH

Paris, Aug. 19 -- North and south of the Avre, there was violent artillery

surprise that only about 600,000 fighting men are expected from registrants befighting.

West of Roye we took 400 additional prisoners yesterday, making a total of 800 in the Avre region durrovost marshal explained that the na-

BRITISH

We secured a few prisoners last night in the Ayette sector and also south of the Scrape, where our patrols penetrated some distance into his posi-

forty-five going into training camps to ing party was repulsed with losses.

During the night our troops made
ropress in the Merville sector in
spite of the opposition of hostile
machine gunners. They captured between forty and fifty prisoners and a

machine guns. arly in the night the enemy launched a counter-attack against our

tured in yesterday's successful opera-tion in this sector is not yet available. The hostile artillery has shown The hostile artillery has shown some activity south of the Somme and has been active southwest and north of Bailleul.

AMERICAN Washington, Aug. 19.
Aside from artillery activity and fruitless hostile raids in the Vosges in rifle there is nothing to report.

"Within thirty days after question-naires are distributed," he said, "I probcounter-attacks. intensity and extended as far as

fere with the passage of the man power bill. Senator Sheppard, of Texas, said if it is found to be impossible to pass the draft measure by Saturday, there a few points on account of our entrated fire. Where they did develop they were repulsed.

would be no opposition to temporarily laying aside the prohibition question. Bullitt Not Slain. MAY DELAY ACTION ON TRANSIT Letters Indicate

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 19.—Action on further information. An appeal has been he proposed transit lease may be post-oned again by the Public Service Com-to make a search of hospitals near the firing lines.

ndission.

The commission went into executive sersion this afternoon at 1 o'clock. It had approximately 150 different matters before it and it was announced at the Service Commission headquarters in the Service Commission headquarters in the Capitol Building that the transit lease probably would come up on its regular "I cannot say anything about the fighting, but you can follow us in the order.
The executive session which began this afternoon will be continued until

We are and have been in the thick of the worst of it, and I believe that some of my friends have been killed. SPAIN DENIES ULTIMATUM

being wounded. The Boemer Case

A letter has been received by Lieused to have fallen in battle. Its receipt led to rather unusual complica-tions, as memorial services had been held for the "fallen" officer, a lodge had

paid his insurance and a life insurance company was about to pay a claim.
On Saturday an agent called from the insurance company in which the lieutenant was a policyholder. As he handed over the check, the postman arrived with a letter. It was in her son's handwriting and she hastily

During a quarrel today at Sixth and Christian atreets. Max Serentino stabbed John Slado, of 623 Pémberton street. Slado died this afternoon at the Pennsylvania Hospital.

During the fight, it is said. Slado drew a revolver and shot Sarentino. The latter, who lives at 605 Phiton street, was also taken to the Pennsylvania McLaughlin, \$12,500; James McLaughlin, \$13,500; Ja opened it.

For a moment she was unable to grasp the significance of the date, June 28. Then she gave a giad cry and became hysterical. Later in the day she also received a telegram from her sister and brother in New York, stating they had received letters from the licu-

PHILADELPHIANS ON HERO ROLL









LT.G.E. BRAKER LT.G.W.R.MARTIN



THOS P.GRINNAN CHARLES KEYS

TEN PHILADELPHIANS KILLED

Amsterdam, Aug. 19.—Count Ernst you Reventlow, chief editorial writer of the Tages Zeitung, of Berlin, recom

IS AIM OF TEUTONS

Offer to Evacuate Belgium Dis-

cussed by Kaiser and

Karl

London, Aug. 19 .- (By I. N. S.).

A "peace-before-Christmas" drive was

The German papers, says the dispatch

At the "two Kaisers'" conference it

be invited into this scheme of a single command for all the Central Powers'

By the Associated Press

mand, and that command German

discussed by Emperor William and Em-

pamphlet entitled "The Happiness of the Future—A Peace League of Nations," and another containing articles, duces the letter from Dr. Wilhelm Much-lon, former director of Krupps, to former Imperial Chancellor Dr. von Bethmann-

French Praise Americans' Skill State College. He was in the employ of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Com-

Continued from Page One

day's fighting they already had shown a keen sense for infantry maneuver-ing, employing tactically the gains which were most sure of accomplishing their purpose and giving evidence of fine qualities of initiative and imagi-nation. In addition they showed excellent knowledge of the use of the machine gun, automatic rifles and light mortars. They were able again to reduce the German positions. Hill 230 was taken in a superb manner and

seventy prisoners were counted.
"From that moment the enemy fled and only weak rearguards were left to oppose the advance of the Ameriwho swept these obstacles by fore them on their route and took without much difficulty Chamery, Moncel and Villome. At Cohan the Germans hung on several hours, but had to give it up, and at the end of the day United States troops had at-tained the heights north of Dravegny. Consequently, progress of seven kilometers was made on the day of August 2. For seventy-two hours straight the infantry had fought, despite the difficulty of procuring food, caused by the fact that only a narrow road afforded the conveys and procured the conveys and proc road afforded the convoys an oppor-tunity of coming up, and the hard rains had soaked the road.

"In spite of fatigue and privations the advanced unit's pursuit was taken up again at dawn on August 3. The line which runs by Les Bourleux was reached easily enough, but then the enemy turned and faced the Ameri-cans with many sections of machine guns and a strong artillery fire, which rained down on the villages and the valley, on the crossroads and ravines. for the attack of Fismes by a bom-bardment, well regulated, and the final assault was launched. The Americans penetrated into the village and then began the final mean task of clearing the last point of resistance. That evening this task was almost com-pleted. We held all the southern part of the village as far as Rheims road and patrols were sent in the northern of the village. Some even suc-led in crossing the Vesle, but were satisfied with making a reconnoissance us the German still occupied the righ

banks of the river in great strength.
that was left to be accomplished was to complete the mopping up of Fismes, and the strengthening of our ositions to withstand an enemy coun-

"Such was the advance of one American division, which pushed the enemy forward from Roncheres on July 30, a distance of eighteen kilometers, and crowned its successful advance with the capture of Fismes on August 5.

Squeal Threat in Bribe Scandal

Continued from Page One interesting."

unlock his lips "his story will be highly There are rumors here that Allen's

statement will explode a bomb in a polit-ical camp and that more than one poli-tician will be heavily hit. At the habeas corpus proceedings this morning there were present, besides the two Judges, Attorneys McElree and

representing Allen, and Truman ade. District Attorney of Chester County, and his assistant, H. L. Sproat. McElree, in arguing for a reduction in ball, pointed out the largeness of the amount demanded in comparison with the penalty provided by law for the alleged offense.

District Attorney Wade countered by arguing the enormity of the offense re-Both McE'ree and Guss were in a

thick of the worst of it, and I believe that some of my friends have been killed.

"The fight is no longer entirely one of principle, and I now feel that I am fighting a personal fight."

In this letter he made no mention of "You will have to ask the court." was

his reply to a request for information.

The hearing on the habeas corpus hearing began at 9:30 o'clock and con-cluded a few minutes after 10 o'clock. Allen's attorneys admitted "there is no ball in sight for Allen." It is probable that Allen's trial for alleged tampering with William P. Wea-ver, of Honeybrook, a Fifth Ward con-

spiracy case juror, will be held during the December term of court, and not this month, as was at first believed. The policeman was visited Saturday by his father-in-law, a Gioucester toil-gate-keeper, named Becker. Mrs. Allen, who is coming out here today, will be accompanied by her daughter, Edna, years old.

Appointed to City Position City appointments today include those of James Lynn, 1220 North Seventeenth street, helper, Bureau of Fire, sainry \$1000; John J. Dalton, 2518 South struct, ambulance driver, Bureau of Charities, \$240, and Elizabeth Clark 4005 Paul street, bathbook matron, Board of Recreation, \$2.50

Private George W. Roberts, Jr., re ported missing, is twenty-one years old and lived with his parents at 1105 East Chelten avenue, Germantown. He enlisted last February in the ground sec tion of the aviation corps and was sent to Fort Slocum for training. Later he was transferred to Camp Hancock and assigned to the Thirty-eighth Infantry He was sent abroad in May last. A letter from him dated July 1 was re-

Young Roberts was educated at the Lawton Public School, Germantown, and also attended the Atlantic City and Wil-low Grove High Schools. He was a carpenter's apprentice when he enlisted.

Private Edward G. Bamford, reported nissing, is twenty-three years old, and ived with his widowed mother at 404 East Bringhurst street, Germantown

by trade and sang in the choir of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, Germantown. He was born and usougat

Germantown. He was born and orought up in this city.

Private Harry F. Dryer, reported missing, is twenty-six years old and lived with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oelkring, at 2135 South Simpson street. He enlisted in the First Regiment, N. G. P., in 1916, saw service on the Mexican border, helped guard bridges and factories near Harrisburg, was given his final training at Camp Hancock, assigned to Company M. of the 169th Infantry and sent to France in May of this year. His wife, Mrs. Laura Dryer, became the mother of a baby girl while he was at Camp Hancock last December.

distance that it was impossible to return, so the next best thing was to attempt to reach Holland.

"We fired distress signals and turned away from the formation, heading in a general northerly direction and landing on an island near Flushing. We looked around us for a field big enough to land in, but found nothing suitable, and so much height already had been lost in reaching land that we finally were obtained to land in an ignominious potato, and were immediately surrounded by a huge mob of people who saw us coming. We were taken in charge by the Corporal Arthur W. Matthews, killed n action, is not known at 1419 West-noreland street, the address given in the

rock last December. During his stay on the Mexican borler he was a member of the team that brought the wall-realing champlonship to the First Regiment. A brother-in-law, Harry W. Oelkring, is a cook in Battalion A of the 108th Field Ar-

but word came in a letter to his mother,

He was a graduate of the Darby High School and enlisted in the old Sixth will be soon. When you write tell me how the war is going, for you know how the war is going, for you know Regiment, N. G. P., two years ago. He more about what is happening than we was a son of Ernest H. Kaufman, who has two other sons in the army.

Private Knapp was killed in action in the battle of the Marne, where many other soldiers of the 110th Regiment, wentyformerly the Third Pennsylvania, lost
formerly the Third Pennsylvania, lost
the battle of the soldiers of the his widowed mother, who is sixty year

He was drafted last year and could have claimed exemption on the ground of a dependent mother, but she was the first to advise him that his first duty advise him that his first duty was to his country. "I won't have you claim exemption because of me." she said, "you are no better than other boys in the neighborhood."

When her son went to Camp Meade

aid to the mother.

Five Brothers in Army

are in the service. He enlisted in Mon-tana in 1917, and was sent overseas with the Rainbow Division last December, in Company I. Sixteenth Infantry.
Private Beuerle, wounded June 28, is
twenty-three years old and a member
of Company I, Fourth Infantry. His

skull was fractured and his right leg pierced by machine gun fire. A letter was received from him a week ago telling of his injuries and stating that Private Theodore Katz, reported to

> 2319 South Beulah street, repo ing in action between July 16 and 19, is word received by his mother, Mrs. Ida Goldstein. She was informed by the War Department a week ago that her son was missing, but last Saturday she received a letter from the soldier dated

"ARCHIE" DOWNS **AMERICAN FLIER**

Lieut. Harris, Lands in Holland After Fight, Disgusted

COULDN'T HEACH HOME

Zeebrugge Port Still Closed. Except for Narrow Passage.

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Lieutenant Regan Harris, the Ameri-

Georgia, where I stayed three months and then I went to Canada, where I was attached to the Royal Flying Corps. I stayed in Canada about four months and then went to Texas as an instructor, but I soon went to England.

"I have been in France three and a half months, attached to the Royal Air Force."

Lieut nant Harris said:

"It wasn't much of a fight, as we were hit by an 'archie' which pierced the engine and petrol tanks. There were no Germans up. We were flying well in formation toward our object, with virtually no anti-aircraft gunfire, but just as we were about to cross the object, a well-directed and very heavy

"My machine was struck in several East Bringhurst street, Germantown.
He was drafted last April and sent to Camp Meade. He was an ant pupil and picked up the rudiments of military tactics so quickly that he was soon sent to Camp Hancock and assigned to Company M of the 109th Infantry. His regiment went to France last May.

Banford was an electrician's helper by trade and sang in the choir of St. We would do. Our lines were at such a we would do. Our lines were at such a distance that it was impossi

"We got down safely, but broke a wheel, and were immediately surrounded by a huge mob of people who saw us coming. We were taken in charge by the Dutch military authorities. The treatment we received everywhere was most kind and courteous. Captain W Satou, the pilot of another machine. badly wounded, and his observer had his left arm shot off. Today we are to be taken to The Hague to be officially in-terned."

Lieutenant Harris said he felt dis-gusted when he realized that he would

"This is the third time my motor has been shot," he said, "but I've always managed to get home again."

"Have you been in many fights?" he was asked.
"I've been going over the lines for a run into the Huns," he said. "They are still as good as formerly and have good machines, but they are now very cautious and never attack."

tious and never attack." "Zeebrugge closed?" he was asked.
"The two ships that were sunk there by the British are still in the identical position, and there is only a small exit," he said. "I have not seen any subma-rines going out, and I do not know whether the exit is big enough for them

to pass or not "We never bomb towns, but only milltary objectives. I feel very much out of it, with all my friends back fighting, but I've been treated quite well here,

Zeebrugge.

Judge Bonniwell Stays Away Because of "Lack of Sympathy"

Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, Demo-

any authority to make his platform and that this was fully explained in his an-

councement of his candidacy, Judge donniwell contends that the committee Bonniwell contends that the committee is without authority.

The committee is composed of Democrats who opposed Judge Bonniwell at the primaries and hold entirely opposite views regarding the policies of the party. After drawing up its platform today, the committee has been instructed to report back to the State committee on September 1.

Members of the resolution committee are Parkle H. Davis, Northempton.

Members of the resolution committee are Parke H. Davis, Northampton County; Charles P. Donnelly, Philadel-phia; Charles F. Uhl, Jr., Somerset; F. P. McGinnis, Allentown; Thomas Ross, Bucks; Chester H. Ashton, Tioga, and Lawrence H. Rupp, Lehigh, chair-man.

Fall From Hay Wagon Proves Fatal

DEATHS

ALLEN.—Aug. 18. MARY J., widow of Licutenant Samuel D. Allen, aged 85 years. Relatives and friends invited to services, baptist Home. I'th and Norris ats. Wed.

STEINMETZ.—Aug. 18. EDITH ALLISON STEINMETZ haughter of the late Frances Morris Steinmetz and sister of Joseph A. Steinmetz. It shown of the sister, Mrs. Hannel From St. Peter's Church, Waynewer, near Wainut lane, Germantown, Tues., 2 p. m.

LOST AND FOUND

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
TELEPHONE exchange operator wanted;
must be absolutely first-class; large concern; attractive hours; good salary. Apoly in
herson, Room 309, 3d and Chesinut sta.

TE OF POLAND **NOT YET KNOWN** Vital Ouestions at

THAN CHAIN POLAND 125 Ask Countrymen Not to Compromise National Hope to Save Them By a Staff Correspondent

Standing within the shadow of the peror Charles at the "two Kalsers"

and provisions and marched from Bukovina in Austria into Besearabia under

Class 1 between eighteen and forty-five. We must not delude ourselves with the idea that those in the eighteen and nineteen calls are going to be deferred any

ler to get the second of the s surrounded us with such moral comfort, cilities, but he added:—
I might as well say right here,
frankly, that the program of Mr. Schwab to take full cognizance of our words and to desist from exercising any influence in our case upon the Polish parliamenwill take care of the army program and ry club in Austria. If they make any Figuring minimum training of four will be contrary to our wishes, for we tonths in this country and two months know that such concessions can only be had by pledges, compromises and com-mitments, which will make to the detriabroad, to make the American force year, General March said from four to ment of the Polish nation, and the lessix months before June 30 is the mini-

Official War Reports

ing the day.

Between the Olse and the Alsne the French rectified their front on a width of fifteen kilometers between a point south of Carlenont and Fontency, advancing two kilometers. They occu-pied tableland west of Nampeel, reached the southern border of the ravine of Aud'gcourt and took Nau-cron-Vingre. They captured 1700

the enemy's trenches and North of the Scarpe a hostile raid-

new positions between Outtersteen and Meteren. The attack was completely broken up by our artillery and machine gun fire. The total number of prisoners cap-

GERMAN Berlin, Aug. 18 (Delayed).
There were infanity engagements southwest of Bucquoy and north of the Ancre. On both sides of the Avre strong support by his artillery and armored cars he pressed forward in the early morning along the roads leading from Amiens and Montdidier to Roye. His armored cars were shot to pieces or compelled to turn back.

and the infantry which was following hem was driven back by our fire and Near and south of Beuvraignes, where the enemy had vainly attacked six times on the 16th, repeated enemy attacks failed. Toward evening the artillery battle again assumed great

north of Chaulnes and southwest of Novon. Northwest of Chaulnes the enemy's attacks were able to develop at only

War Department said it possessed no

In the letter dated July 23 Lieutenant Builitt, after expressing the belief that his regiment would be retired to rest

In this letter he made no mention of



IN BATTLES IN FRANCE

Lieutenant Norman D. Hughes re-ported in today's official casualty list as having been killed in an airplane accione of which praises the revelations of Prince Lichnowsky, while a third reproduces the letter from Dr. Wilhelm Much-N. Hughes, 1525 North Twenty-ninth street. He enlisted in the aviation sec tion' in April. 1917, a few days after the United States declared war on Germany, and was given his commission in May of this year. He was a graduate of the Central High School, and had studied for a year at the Pennsylvania

> Corporal Frank W. Reimhart, killed in action, had previously been reported as missing. He was forty-five years old and enlisted in the regular army when he was only sixteen. He served through the Spanish War, the Philippine campaign and General Pershing's dash into Mexico. He had been honorably discharged

from the army about five years ago but when the Mexican border troubles

came in 1916 he enlisted again, this time with the old Third Regiment, N.

G. P. Later when this unit was reorganized as the 199th Infantry, he was made a corporal. He was unmarried and while in this city always made his home with a sister, Mrs. Mary Price, at 1201 Poplar street. She had not received any word from the War Department as to his death, though his name appears on to-day's official casualty list.

fficial casualty list. Private Paul P. Zakroska, twentythree years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Zakroska. 3314 Edgemont street, was among those killed in action. He had been in the army sixteen months, having enlisted in the First Regiment, G. P. Zakroska was a boiler maker by trade and was employed, before his niistment, in the Cramp shipyard. Writes Day Before He Is Killed

action on July 19, was twenty-six years old and lived with his parents at 5516 Cedar avenue. He enlisted in June of rained down on the villages and the valley, on the crossroads and ravines.
"It became necessary to retire methodically and maneuver on the strong points of the adversary. This permitted the United States troops to reach the stops north of Mont St. Martin and St. Gilles. The division had thus added to its gains seven kilo. reach the stops north of Mont St. Martin and St. Gilles. The division had thus added to its gains seven kilometers. One last supreme effort would permit to attain Fismes and the Vesle. "On August 5 the artillery prepared for the attack of Fismes by a bomlike to give you details, but am not allowed to do so. Many of our boys have been killed and wounded. I will save all a member of Company L. 111th Infantry. my news until I see you, which I hope

> do here.
> "Shells are skipping by as I write "Shells are skipping up. I hope this and things are warming up. to be safely through my first big fight by the time I write again." Twenty-four hours later he was dend. Grinnan was a metal worker and was veil known in the vicinity of Fifty-ninth street and Haverford avenue, where he had lived for some time. Memorial services for the dead soldier were held at the hurch of the Transfiguration, Fiftyfifth street and Cedar avenue, yesterday,

not yet appeared in the official casualty not yet appeared in the official carment, ist given out by the War Department, but on Wednesday of last week his mother received a telegram informing mother received a telegram informing doing "odd jobs" for the neighbors. A Sergeant Charles D. Keys, reported severely wounded, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Keys, 2809 West Clearfield Mrs. George Reys. street. His mother received a letter from him a few days ago, in which he said he had been gassed three times. Keys him a few days ago, in which he san had been gassed three times. Keys company H, 111th Infantry, is twenty-spoke lightly of the gas attacks, and said the boys were getting used to them. When he wrote the letter he was in a When he wrote the letter he was in a Clark. A brother, Harry, is in the navy. hospital near the front, and expressed a desire to return to the fighting line That his wish was granted was evident from the fact that he was listed among the wounded. Keys sailed to France in

June, 1917, as a member of the 116th Regiment. He also served for several months on the Mexican border.

Private Harry Wilson, reported missing, boarded at 323 North Seventh street. He had no relatives in this city, as far as the landlady knew. He was drafted in September, 1917, trained at Camp Meade, and later at Camp Hancock, and assigned to the 110th Infantry. This regiment went to France last May. onths on the Mexican border.

iment went to France last May.

have been severely wounded, is twenty-two years old and lived with his father, a tailor, at 1859 South Seventh street. a tailor, at 1639 South Seventh street. He was drafted last winter and trained He was drafted last winter and trained at Camp Hancock, where he was assigned to the 109th Infantry.

Corporal Jacob L. Maylie, reported to have been severely wounded, lived with his parents at 422 North Sixty-first street. His family is at Atlantic City and neighbors did not know any details as to the comporal's military careas.

as to the corporal's military career.

Captain Felix B. Campusano, wounded in action, was commander of Company B, 199th Infantry and lived with his mother. Mrs. Emma Campuzano, of 6228 mother. Mrs. Emma Campuzano, of 6228 mother. His name does not appear as yet on the official casualty list, but word of his injury came in a letter to his mother. His arm was badly cut by shrapnel, he said, but the surgeons had told him he would recover its full use in time. He paid high tribute to his men, saying they laughed and joked all through the fercest fighting. The captain also had high praise for the Red Cross, saying that the soldiers would not be able to get along without the assistance of that wonderful organization, "The Mother of All the World," the boys call it, according to the captain. "Don't worry," he shid in conclusion, "we are winning, slowly perhaps, but surely, After each fight the Bocke goes back. He will any ar regain that ground again. action, was commander of Company 109th Infantry and lived with his

ceived two weeks ago. He said he was well and happy and expected to get some real action soon.

He was in the employ

tin, wounded in action on July 30, is the son of Mrs. M. J. C. Martin, of Nar-Corporal Thomas P. Grinnan, killed in borth. His injury has not been re-ported as yet in the official casualty list,

The name of Corporal Grinnan has

he is married and unable to lend much Private Clark is reported missing in action July 23. He as a member of Company H. 111th Infantry, is twenty-

Private Barron was wounded July 4. He is one of six brothers, five of whom

he was on the road to recovery.

Private Hall is nineteen years old and is reported missing some time between the 16th and 24th of last month. He he was on the road to recovery.

Private Hail is nincteen years old and is reported missing some time between the 16th and 24th of last month. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hall and enlisted last August. He was fall from a hay wagon several weeks ago. sent to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. for training and went overseas last May Private Goldstein, nineteen years old.

at Internment

He Says

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can who, with his observer, Sergeant James Muir, landed on the Island of Zeeland after their plane had been hit by a shell, said to your correspondent: "My home is at Arden, near Ashville, N. C. I had just graduated from the University of North Carolina when America declared war and at first went to a training camp at Fort Oglethorpe,

Asked about his recent experience,

barrage was put up. Machine Hit by Shrapnel

Captain Wynne

DEMOCRATS MEET HERE TODAY

cratic candidate for governor, refused to confer with the resolution committee of his party, which met in Philadelphia this afternoon at the Bellevue-Stratford to frame the platform. Declaring no political group has

WATCH-Lost Saturday evening, gentle-man's gold open-face watch at Cross Keys Theatre, or going from there to 57th and Lanadowne ave. Return 1624 N. 57th. Re-

HELP WANTED—MALE
CAMPOSITORS and stone hands wanted, N.
P. oar 16th and Arch ats
SHIPPER'SS ASSISTANT in factory; must