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Corp. L. F. Harvey J. J. Dempsey, Jr

BODY'S RULINGS

Criticizes Commission and

Urges Changes

Washington, Aug. 24.—Recent activi-

in relation to big business interests have

Wilson from the Chamber of Commerce

her here has sent a letter to the Presi

derstood, for changes in personnel and

either by the White House or the Cham-

on profiteering, submitted to the Presi

dent on the basis of treasury incom-

culminating in a report denouncing th

nopoly and recommending the Govern-

ment assume complete control of the

eat industry by taking over and op

LODGE MADE FLOOR LEADER

ceed Late Senator Gallinger

By the Associated Press

on the western front.

Work-or-Fight-Amendment

Representative Black, of Texas, intro-

duced a "work-or-fight" amendment af-

with their hands represent organized

place where he may have refused to do

amendment offered by Representative Treadway, of Massachusetts, designed to comb men from the deferred classes

"This amendment is aimed at the

ter the Madden amendment had b defeated along the general lines of the Reed-Thomas Senate bill. "I deny that this is any slap at or-

ganized labor, as has been hinted." Black.
"How many of the fifteen or twenty

Three million only.

millions of men in the country

five great packing concerns as a

tax returns, as well as by the pro

The letter has not been made public

drawn an emphatic protest to Presiden

FEDERAL TRADE

LETS DISTRUST LLIES' MOTIVES

e Message to Rusns Not Based on Accurate Information

ENY GERMAN MENACE

merica and Japan Asked to **Exactly Formulate Their** Wishes

Amsterdam, Aug. 24. Russian Bolshevik Governme issued a reply to the Japanese frican message to the Russian people ining the motives of the Entente Allied intervention in Siberia. The re ply declares that the statement of the serican and Japanese Governments not based on accurate information but If the grounds for intervention are really those stated in the message, the vernments of the Allies exactly formuate their wishes in the matter.

Version of Russian Reply

American and Japanese Gov the Russian people in connection with the landing of their armed forces on usian territory. Both Governments clare their armed intervention was dic-

"The Russian Federal republic feels d to make this declaration: "The statement made by the American and Japanese Governments is not based on accurate information. The Czecho-Slovak detachments are not menaced by either Germans or Austrians. On the soil of the Soviet republic the created by peasants and workers, e hand, and Czecho-Slovak detachto, in concert with land owners, the de and counter-revolutionaries,

"In this battle the workmen and peas ints are defending the revolution, which sendangered by a counter-revolution ided and abetted by the Czecho-Slo-

Want Wishes Formulated The Soviet Government is convinced

hat its enemies are only attempted indifference of the population and that they seek to deceive them by fostering in them the belief that Germanian are menacing the and Austrians are menacing the

ack on the Soviet republic be really se stated in the Jano-American Soviet Government suggests es in the matter. "TCHITCHERIN. "Foreign Minister."

dvices from Russia reporting engage-Advices from Russia reporting engage-tents between Czecho-Slovak forces and losahevik troops have frequently told losahevik troops have frequently told former German and Austrian prison-ployed as a driver by the George B. former German and Austrian prison-gating in the ranks of the Russian formament forces. Recent reports com-se out of Siberia also have stated that the Bolshevik troops were officered by mans and that all commands were

am, Aug. 24.-General D. C. batchoff, former Russian comthe Rumanian front, and fantry. al V. A. Tcheremisoff, former comow dispatch to the Rhenish West-Zeitung of Essen says, have

it the Allies were represented in the viewing stand by military officers and yet avel guards.

In heavy fighting along the Ussuri

rth of Vladivostok), the Alslightly before superior ers until Japanese troops stemmed ed left flank.

advancing beyond Nikolaievsk, north of to be back with his regiment.

A Chinese contingent on the way to join the Allied forces at Validvostok has reached Mukden, Manchuria, according to announcement made here.

MILUKOFF TO FORM NEW RUSSIAN FACTION

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Aug. 24.—Paul N. Mil-toof, former Russian Foreign Minister, as reaigned from the Constitutional bemocratic party, according to a Moscow ispatch to the Vossische Zeitung, of quoting the newspaper Isvestia.

added that he intends to form a

collitical faction in Russia to be
the Constitutional Monarchists

prof. Milukoff for several years has on the leader of the Constitutional coratic, or cadet party, in Russia. Was rumored some time ago through many that he had joined the Germa. This report was denied from your sources. It was reported on y 37 that he had been expelled from you the Ukrainian capital.

The newspaper Isvestia has been the mewspaper Isvestia has been the seas of the Bolshevik party which heen bitterly opposed to Milukoff the Constitutional Democrats.

UNGER AND DISEASE

By the Associated Press

am, Aug. 34.-Hunger, typhus holers are raging in the northern provinces, says a Petrograd The projection of entire villages sying in great numbers. In some each person receives only two allows connections between Moscow the rest of Russia, except the prover of Tver and Tula have ceased entered to a Moscow dispatch of the proversion of the proversion of the project of the proversion of the proversion of the passive of the railway men and partly this of counter-revolutionists in the passive passive of the railway men and partly the passive passive provides of counter-revolutionists in the passive passiv to the Weser Zeltung, of Brem-

TWO PHILADELPHIA SOLDIERS KILLED; ELEVEN ARE WOUNDED

Corporal Charles V. Beck, 2113 South Private Charles R. Hall, 6134 Chris

ACCIDENTALLY INJURED Corporal Lee F. Harvey, 1705 North lifty-fifth street. MISSING Lieutenant Nelson W. Perine, 521 outh Forty-eighth street.

PRISONER Private Balph H. Albright, 1727 Mon

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, BUT NOW BACK ON DUTY Private Norman I. Harris, 1524 North

Private John Novack, 113 South Ever-CASUALTIES FROM NEARBY

POINTS

Private T. A. Burke, Camden, shell

Sketches of the Heroes

Lieutenant John R. Graham, killed in action, was the son of Mrs. A. F. Graham, 1812 Chestnut street. He was a civil engineer by profession and had worked on the Panama Canal. He went into the Red Cross service two years before this country entered the war and served with Ambulance Unit No. 2 at The version of the Russian reply, ap-saring in the Tageblatt, of Berlin, as elegraphed from Stockholm under date Verdun, being decorated with the Croix for gallantry in rescuing women and children at Bar-le-Duc, where he drove his motor ambulance through a hail of bursting shells to the safety zone be

seared on any of the official casualty of the Czecho-Slovaks, who, it is al-leged, are menaced by Germans and ter informed her that her son had died the could not attend to the could not a gloriously on the field of action and that his personal effects, including a heavy gold ring that he always were, had been forwarded to her by a brother-officer of her son.

Private Mitrofan Michalik, killed in action, was a Russian by birth, coming here from Volynska, near Petrograd, about four years ago. He had never continues between the Red Soviet been naturalized, but made no efforts to escape the draft, and had been in the service since September, 1917. He made his home with his godmother, Mrs. Ma trona Smyrnova, at 927 Gray street, Hig father, Demitri Michalik, is fighting with one of the regiments opposed to the Bolsheviki, according to a letter to Mrs. Smyrnova. Private Michalik's name has not yet appeared on the official casualts

Sergeant Louis Chicone, wounded, has brother, Corporal Jesse Chicone, now in France, a second brother, Henry its enemies are only attempting to Chicone, was a member of the Sixth United States Cavalry but was acci-dentally killed in Texas during the Mexican border campaign in 1916, while a third brother, Joseph Chicone, intends a third ordiner, seeming army this week.
The Chicone family resides at 1167
Christian street and before enlisting in the old Third Regiment, N. G. P., Sergeant Chicone was a professional boxer. fighting under the ring name of 'Tom'

Private William Clark, whose right leg was shot off during the heroic de-fense of the Marne by the men of the 109th, 110th and 111th American regi-Newton Coal Company at the corpora-tion's branch, Tancy and Pine streets. lived on Taney street, not far from the coal yard. He was drafted last September and sent first to Camp Meade, but proved such an apt pupil and picked up military drill so quickly that he was soon sent to Camp Hancock and assignations. cock and assigned to the 109th In-

Private Charles A. McLean, wounded. on the Russian northern front, a is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLean. 907 South Forty-fourth street and is twenty-five years old. His name has phalian Zeitung of Essen says, have not appeared on the official casualty list, but he has written his parents that he has written his parents he pout that he has written his parents that he has written his parents that he has written his parents he pare covering rapidly in a base hospital, he said, and expected to rejoin his regiment the threat of citizens to blow up the fremlin unless the officers were freed.

Remain unless the officers were freed. rding to a dispatch received from First Regiment. N. G. P., a few days today.

108th Infantry, naving enlisted in the tion, enlisted in the regular army at Easton, Pa., in August of last year, was trained at Fort Slocum and finally as-

fantry. He has been wounded in the Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Zell, he says, right leg, according to a letter received "Well, here I am in the hospital again, by his mother, Mrs. John McFadden, but this time it is not serious.

Corporal Leo F. Harvey, officially re-Corporal Leo F. Harvey, officially reported as missing, is really in a hosported as missing, is really in a hossorted as missing is really in a hosported as missing is really in the City Hall for a year or two and the missing is missing in the City Hall for a year or two and the missing is a letter worked in a machine the brunt of the fighting. British and ter from the young soldier to his parents, who live at 1705 North Fifty-fifth street.

Belshavik monitors on Lake Hanka The leg. injured on the Mexican border Vladivostok), shelled the Al- in 1916, had given out under the strain fank. of trench duty, he said, but was improv-se troops are reported to be ing under treatment, and he hoped soon

of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D. Perine, 521 South Forty-eighth street. He was in the senior class at the Towne Scientic School of the University of Pennsylvania when the United States entered the war and immediately after graduating enlisted in the First City Troop. Howas sent to Augusta, Ga., and wa day from the Spanish embassy in Berlin. finally admitted to the third officers. 17011 Pennsylvania

until July 18, when he was finally sworn in as a second lieutenant. During his absence from the front-line trenches taking the officer's oath, a German scouting party sneaked around the rear of the lines he'd by his company and stole all the personal belongings of the men, these having been placed in a field in the rear of the trenches to save them from being damaged by a heavy bombardment

nominally a lieutenant, he acted as sergeant for Company B, 110th Infantry

"We only have what we had on at the time." he said in a letter to his parents. "All our things were swiped, including toothbrushes and soap. It's an awkward

the old Central Manual Training School, being treasurer of his class. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania, and was in the chorus of the 1917 mask and wig production. He was an usher at the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, Forty-eighth and Baltimore avenue and was a Sunday school pupil of J. P. Coursard, Sr., father of Captain "Jimmy" Coursard, whose name ap-

peared in a recent casualty list.

Corporal Charles V. Beek, wounded, is twenty-five years old and the son of Mrs. John Beck, 2113 South Carlisie street. His right leg was cut by shrapnel, according to a letter received by Mrs. Eeck yesterday. The young man's name has not yet appeared in the official casuality list. He was a member of the Wanamaker cadets for four years and enlisted in the Third Regiment N. G. P. a. listed in the Third Regiment, N. G. P., a year ago. Sent to Camp Hancock he was assigned to Company H. 110th Infantry and went to France in May of this year. Corporal Clarence E. Knaub. Red Lion, ork County, Pa, died from accident.

Corporal William S. Kelly, Clifton leights, wounded.

Private James F. Garrett, Mount lolly, N. J., wounded.

Private Dewey Bowman, Chester, Pa., assed. he was soon transferred to Camp Han-cack to fill up the ranks of sent to France to fill up the ranks of 109th Infantry, being assigned to Company C. His name has not yet appeared on the official casualty list, but a letter re-ceived by his parents states that he is n a French hospital after having had the pleasure of going over the He was not seriously injured, he

> two years ago, and was educated in the parochial school of the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows. He was active in baseball, basketball and all other interscholastic sports. Before going into the service he was employed as a trainman on the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad. In one of his letters home Corporal Harvey used just three words to de-scribe the first battle in which he took a part.

but was mostly suffering from shell

"it was some," he wrote, and in those of the United States. It was learned to day that the headquarters of the Cham In another letter he said he regretted he could not attend his sister Helen's graduation at the Catholic High School because "we are too busy kidding the dent vigorously criticizing the commis-sion and making suggestions, it is un-

Huns."
Again, he wrote of a night action: "It was dark, but our boys shot calmly and teadily and some of it sure must have either by

steadily and some of it sure must have gone home."

Although a service flag containing three stars floats from the Harvey home, the patriotism of the father is not entirely satisfied. "I have three boys in the service," he said yesterday afternoon, "and I would be there myself if my health permitted it."

Robert B., the oldest Harvey hoy, is with the Fifty-second Engineers, and John P., the next oldest, is a member of Battery F, 108th Artillery.

Private Harry Calvin Koffroth, severely wounded, comes from fighting

erely wounded, comes from fighting stock, and enlisted in March of 1917 in the regular army. He was sent to Fort Slocum and later to Eagle Pass, Tex. He was sent to France in June of last erating stock yards and other facilities

Comes of Old Family

Private Keffroth is descended from an old Holland-family that was num-bered a nong the earliest settlers of the State. They took up a grant in Lancaster County and the young soldier's grandparents, as well as many uncles and aunts, still live in that section. His grandfather fought in the War, other ancestors fought in the War of 1812 and the Revolution. An uncle, Sergeant Lloyd N. Wakefeld, is a member of Company F, Thirty-sixth In-fantry and is in France now. Kef-froth made his home with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Helen Fite, at 1726 North

everely wounded, is twenty-seven years ld. He is a molder by trade and en-sted in the old Sixth Regiment, N. G. P., in August of last year. After being rained at Camp Hancock, where he proved an expert handler of a machinegpn, he was attached to Company H.

111th Infantry and sent to France in May of this year.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Masters Heavy Cabot Lo May of this year.

May of this year.

His parents received a letter from him, dated July 29, in which he said that he was only slightly wounded, but in a letter to a girl friend he admitted that he had two bullets in his chest. "They can't kill me, though," he added, "my tan't kill me, though," he added, "my time has not come yet. All I want is to letter to a girl friend he admitted that he had two bullets in his chest. "They can't kill me, though," he added, "my time has not come yet. All I want is to Viadivostok, Aug. 24.—The deferred rade of the American troops took place and on the other Allied troops, who is many the properties of the Czecho-Slovak adjuarters, where friendly Russians to congregated, there were repeated fairly. He has been wounded in the right leg, according to a letter received by the congregated them. gain, steady and self-poised, refused to call
The their youth upon whom the future pres-5513 Oxford street. His name has not yet appeared on the official casualty list.

Dutch are certainly paying dearly for tige and greatness of the countries devery one of us they get and we intend to make them pay even more before we released hordes of Germans for service on the western front. finish with them.

The leg, injured on the Mexican border in 1916, had given out under the strain of trench duty, he said, but was improving the shaded of trench duty, he said, but was improving the shaded of trench duty, he said, but was improving the shaded of trench duty, he said, but was improving the shaded of trench duty, he said, but was improving the shaded of trench duty, he said, but was improving the shaded of trench duty, he said, but was improving the shaded of trench duty, he said, but was improving the shaded of the sh Camp Hancock for training. In May of this year he sailed for France.

Harvey was born in this city twenty. Born in Philadelphia and educated at the Episcopal Academy, Lieutenant Grampham was first employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad before entering the Government service and going to the Canal Zone.

When the United States declared war of Germany he resigned from the ambulance corps, returned to this country and entered the first officers' training and later was sent to guard bridges and since and attempt of last year and so be plants near Pittsburgh. Young ward entered the first officers' training and later was sent to guard bridges and since and the Mancock for final sites of the first officers' training and later was sent to guard bridges and since are plants near Pittsburgh. Young ward entered the first officers' training and later was sent to guard bridges and since are plants near Pittsburgh. Young ward entered the first officers' training and later was sent to guard bridges and since are plants near Pittsburgh. Young ward entered the first officers' training and later was sent to guard bridges and since are plants near Pittsburgh restaurant during the summer of 1917, but the light account of the plants near Pittsburgh restaurant during the summer of 1917, but the light case and was soon able to rejoin his regiment. Eventually he off with a light case and was soon able to rejoin his regiment. Eventually he officials said.

Camp Hancock for final officers are thousands of these men the capture of Courceller States should announce its determination that everybody here has an equal opportunity under the draft regulations.

The near the plants near the plants near plants near the plants near t was sent to Camp Hancock for mai training, was assigned to Company C. 110th Infantry, and went to France in May last. Before enlisting he was employed by the U. G. I. His parents ployed by the U. G. I. His parents washington than in the great city of New York." Cox. of Indiana, declared.

Private Ralph H. Albright, 1927 Monument avenue, is reported to be in " man pr'son camp. The informa-War Department to

... trom Pennsylvania UNGER AND DISEASE training camp, graduating from there in April of this year. He was sent to France in May and though his commission had been approved and he was Fenstermacher, Bowmanstown, and Pristance Palls the Meaves will be approved by the community of the ate Charles Peliattiro, Hooversville. Corporal James O'Hearn, Staten Island, New York, and Private Salvator Fazio, Passaic, N. J., likewise are held labor? message.

siacker, whether he may be in the ship-yard, the railroad shop or any other PHILIPPINE NAME FOR SHIP the work for which he has been ex-empted from military service." The House this afternoon adopted an Washington, Aug. 24.—(By I. N. S.).

—The torpedoboat donated to the United States Navy by the Philippine Government will be named Jose Rizal, after the Tilipino patriot of that name, the Navy Department announced today.

Other destroyers will be named the Hogan, the Stansbury, the Howard, the Obannon and the Renshaw. The Jose Rizal is now under construction on the Pacific cosst. for the army. It provides that the pro-vost marshal general shall be authorized to appoint special examiners to go over carefully the list of all men in deferred



it merely means a position covered with ruins and rubble, without food, without water and without inhabi Beginning at the north of the line then, I understand, one division took

Hamelincourt in the night and extended the gain northward to Boyelles and east past St. Leger to within about two miles of Croisilles. Further south Gomiecourt-not to be confused with historic Gommicourt wood—was taken, together, apparently, with Ervillers. Both Prussians and Bavarians lost very heavily, and the conflict was marked by much con-fusion and many deaths.

Prisoners report that whole battalions were wiped out, but, as I have noticed before, prisoners' reports must be taken with caution. About 800 of them were captured in this northern section of our advance. Achiet-Le Grand held double numbers in its defenses, and certainly it formed a center of the battle, but so did Beauregard, or Dovecote, about three miles southwest toward Miraumont, excellent observation post has fought over and changed hands five or six times, and though the British said to hold it again, now it is hard to be certain.

Miraumont is still in the enemy's

hands, or, more properly, it is an ex-tended No Man's Land, for no one AROUSE PROTEST cares to enter its poisoned streets. In this section of the line about 1300 Advance Toward Bapaume S. Chamber of Commerce

Since the Germans finally evacu-ated Albert Thursday afternoon the British troops have pushed out east-ward toward the so-called Usna Val-ley and Tara Hill, but the result is at the moment uncertain. We only k ow that the British troops have advanced about a mile along the Ba-paume road paume road.

South of Albert our line now runs along the Ancre to Dernancourt and thence southeast over a high upland between the forner of the Ancre and the Somme near Bray. I understand that Meaulte, on top of this line, has not yet been captured, nor has Bray at the other end, though one wupposes that the enemy cannot be com-fortable in either.

ber, and White House officials declined to discuss it in any way. Bitter resentment against the com-Early yesterday morning I was on the main road close up to Bray and could see how difficult was the posimission among some of the leading busi-ness interests was aroused by its report tion upon the down or upland or left toward Meaulte, for the ridge is absolutely bare, and slopes gently upward like a glacis or wave of open investigation of the packing industry

Thursday afternoon the Germani counter-attacked upon this ridge. Apparently they came up from a deep valley beyond and rushed the position. The worst fighting seems to have been when a small railway winds up from the valley to cross the ridge, and descends into Bray. Those who were present and told me of the event always mentioned the fighting on the railway, and they drew a very terrible picture of it. Elected by Republicans to Suc-

What seems true was that part of Washington, Aug. 24.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, senior Republican in point of service and ranking minority member of the Foreign Relations Committee, was elected unanimously floor leader by Republicans of the Senate in conference today, to succeed the late Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire. the British line here was pressed back and the situation was only saved by some Australians on the right who some Australians on the right who swung back their flank and so sucseeded in covering the remainder of their force and the position, though they had to fight on two fronts almost ceed the late Senator Gammes, thampshire.

The selection of Senator Lodge was by acclamation on a motion by Senator Nelson, of Minnesota.

The new leader made a brief address thanking his colleagues and promising full co-operation in minority management. at right angles to each other. The position is reported to have been re-stored by a counter-attack yesterday morning, but the men I met coming the scene were much exhausted from fatigue and strain.

Tanks Advance First

South of Bray, across the Somme, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Mas Chuignes and runpir for some four miles down to the ruins of Fay.

From the top of it one looks almost due north across the Somme to Suzanne, which is only about nine or ten miles from Peronne, at the great angle

The British losses are reported to Baker for Delay be very light considering the opposi-In this sector the prisoners at noon

were said to be some thirty-five offi-cers and 1500 men, and it was expected that the number would reach It is possible the enemy may coun

ter-attack in the Chuignes Valley, but the whole movement from north to south has been successful and the advance regular with only a few exceptions at particular points.

August 22—I returned today to the

such a critical time, the House today on the Ancre. In summary the situation defeated the Madden amendment to the at noon was as follows:

man-power bill removing the general exemption from Government and the situation of the British advance measured 5000

our casualties have been sight and in few divisions have they equaled the number of prisoners taken by the division. In nearly every place, I have heard, prisoners have openly exhaust openly exhaust open the second of the second of the second of the second open.

pressed joy at being captured, but it must be remembered the average prisoners' first instinct is to please.

Held Hill Thirty-six Hours I may now add a few details on the

fighting of yesterday and today, be-ginning with the advance of the di-visions on the left or northern section of our line. It must first be remembered that yesterday morning up to 11 o'clock the whole scene was covered by a thick, white mist as I described it, so dense that nothing more than fifty yards could be recog-nized, and very naturally some tanks and battalions lost their direction and came confused during the attack, the other hand, the mist saved on the other hand, the mist saved many hundreds of British lives, be-cause neither the German infantry nor their machine gunners could see the assaulting troops till they were

close upon them.

In the north our divisions took Merinville without much difficulty and proceeded to the railway, which here runs along the fist. The tanks are

said to have crossed the lines, but were lost in the fog beyond, and the fighting for the railway lasted till 6 o'clock last evening, when it was gained, and our troops are now reported to be holding the ridge about a mile beyond it. Troops, just 3205, of a devision on the extreme left, were badly gassed by shells during their assembly, which seems to show that the enemy on this part of the line was.

the enemy on this part of the line was, not so much surprised by our attack not so much surp as on other parts. At Courcelles, as I have observed, the conflict was severe, but the divi-

sions engaged passed through it to the railway, which they now hold. Among the prisoners in this section were four Austrain observers, who spoke of the thoroughly good relations still existing between the Austrains and their German Allies. A noncommissioned officer, who waited to be captured in Courcelles, said that as observer he had reported that our troops were mustering for attack. troops were mustering for attack, near Adinfer Wood at dawn. As Adin-fer Wood is quite three miles from Courcelles, and I, who was there Wednesday and could not see fifty yards toward Courcelles, that sergean must have been an observer of ex-traordinary value. Prisoners taken in Logeast Wood, which was expected to give far more trouble than it did, re-port that, though their part of the German army is in good condition and well fed, there is great shortage of well fed, there is great shortage of first lieutenants, which proves that the best young blood of Germany is being drained. Further south again there was some

opposition to our advance at Ablainze-ville, Bucquoy and Achiet-la-Petite, but hardly any at Puisieux, and a certain famous division advanced almos up to the railway with very slight loss. But, unfortunately, the division at-

"Nella Valle del Brenta noi abbiamo catturato il villaggio di Rivalta. Altri distaccamenti hanno occupato Sasso Stefani, catturando trentotto prigiotacking Achiet-ia-Grand, upon the rail-way itself, never quite succeeded in occupying it, and part of the line ru ning through the cutting south of that, as I noticed above had not been taken by us at noon today. This was more unfortunate because the lines curve westward, and so threaten to expose the right flank, or even the rear, of the division just north of left of our own troops in that sector.

Miraumont Filled with Gas

Soon after midday today a barrage was put down upon the enemy here and the position is probably being assaulted as I write. We have also filled the ruins of Irles, just acros the railway, and of Miraumont, at th beginning of its further curve south-west toward Albert, with gas. As for Miraumont itself, not any one would now wish to enter that once admired

dell Guerra, pubblicato all'ultim'ora, annunzia che durante la giornata di leri gli aviatori italiani hanno abbattuto The heaviest fighting of yesterday and last night and today has been in the neighborhood of Serre and at the point of Beauregard or Dovecote—a strange name now for so odious and bloodstained a place—about halfway love aeropiani austriaci. Giovedi' Re Vittorio Emanuele, dop aver trattenuto a pranzo I componenti il between Puissieux and Miraumont. Around Serre our forward battery positions were heavily gassed yester-Comitato Navale del Congresso degli Stati Uniti, Il invito' ad essere present alla cerimonia per la consegna della bandiera di combattimento ad alcuni day. For Beauregard, one of our di visions which I have known as an example of fortitude and endurance in strange episodes of the past, had riparti d'assalto ed al conferimento di medagile al valore a varii ufficiale e soldati che si erano distinti nelle ultime operazioni. Gli americani furono impres to struggle hard till late last night. At 5 o'clock this morning a fresh German division, the Fifty-second, which has just been brought down from the Merris region, counter-attacked with successful violence. But our men returned later in the morning and drove it out again. Two farmers which Liong to many sionati dello spiendido portamento delle truppe, e specialmente dei reggimenti di giovani coscritti che dimostravano un superbo sviluppo fisico, Con riferimento a quanto e' apparac sopra un giornale, secondo il quale asseriva che Papa Benedetto, rispond mous brigades, which I long to men-tion for old acquaintance sake, spe-cially distinguished themselves. So do ad un telegramma di auguri dell'Imperatore di Germania, in occasione dell'onomastico, avrebbe a lui inviata l'apostolica benedizione, l'Osservatore the situation remained when I was obliged to return from that front early this afternoon. Both yesterday and Romano, il giornale organo del Vaticano, pubblica quanto appresso; "L'asserzione non e' veritiera. Il Papa ringrazio l'Imperatore degli autoday have been hot.

the Australians advanced along four miles of the front from the river to Herlinville. A barrage started at 445 o'clock yesterday morning and then tanks advanced first, the infantry following closely. Chuignolies was taken old the stark of the division in the north across the railway from Moyenneville was the railway from Moyenneville was taked by the 181st and Fortieth Saxon divisions at Hamelincourt, but obliterated the attack; also that our airplanes have done great service in lowing closely. Chuignoiles was taken at once and half the village or ruins airplanes have done great service in of Chuignes, a mile or to beyond, bombing the enemy's transports and together with the spurs of the plateau communications. In one place they looking down into the valley east of pursued and destroyed a train, and communications. In one place they pursued and destroyed a train, and they have dropped about 450 bombs with destructive result.

stated. "the whole country was literally held by the throat by the I. W. W."

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Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Converiant, 1918. by the New York Times Co.

The Hague, Aug 24.—The Lokal Anzeiger pretends to learn from a well-informed source that America and England have concluded a secret treaty which is to regulate the attitude of both countries in the future, and that the treaty is of an economic as well as of treaty is of the treaty is o

paper rays, against the Japanese ex-pansion policy in East Asia.

The paper says England and America think that when Germany is crushed and Russia excluded from world politics, they can direct the policy in East Asia, as Japan is incapable of pushing her policy unaided.

EIGHT SEEK COURT PLACES

Candidates for Supreme Court Justice File Petitions By the Associated Press

Harrisburg, Aug. 24.—The period for filing nomination petitions for the Supreme Court, whereby names will be printed on the ballot for the two Supreme Court Justice seats to be filled this year, will expire in just one month. Already eight sets of nominating peti-tions have been filed.

The time for filing withdrawals and substitutions for legislative nominations will not expire for six weeks.

Will Improve Army Warehouse Washington, Aug. 24.—Improvements to present equipment and new construction coming approximately \$1,48,500 has been authorised for quartermaster storage facilities at Schenectady, N. T. the War Department announced today.

EXTEND RELIEF TO REFUGEES KAISER PROTESTS Red Cross Goes to Assistance of SPAIN'S INTENTION

Armenians in Palestine

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 24.—Red Cross re-lief is being extended to Armenian and Jewish refugee and dependent popula-tions in Palestine by workers attached to the British force under General Al-

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Objects to Replacing Sunken Tonnage With Interned German Ships

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Dr. J. H. Finley, cabling to Red Cross headquarters in Washington, says a large refugee camp for Armenians has been established at Port Said, and that in Jerusalem a general dispensary, children's clinic and work rooms, where women are employed, have been put into operation. A group of 300 Russian refugees are included in the charges. MAY RESULT IN BREAK

Berlin Unwilling to Furnish Any Guarantee Against Submarine Warfare

By the Associated Press

Annterdam, Aug. 24. Germany has energetically protested against the intention of Spain to replace sunken Spanish tonnage with interned German ships, according to an official statement issued in Berlin.

A Madrid dispatch August 21 stated that the Spanish ambassador at Berlin had been instructed to inform the German Government that Spain will utilize German vessels now in Spanish ports in place of Spanish ships sunk by German submarines. It was said that this decision was announced in an official statement issued after a meeting of the Spanish ministry at San Sebastian.

Paris, Aug. 24 (Havas).-Negotiations between Berlin and Madrid over Spain's decision to replace sunken Spain's with German interned vessels have failed, according to the Petit Parisien. Imperial Chancellor von Hertling does not desire to furnish any guarantees against submarine warfare, it is said, and the Maura Ministry of Spain is maintaining its westion. its position.

It is said that at a meeting of the Ministers at San Sebastian last night complementary decisions were reached in the controversy with Germany.

London, Aug. 24.—Germany's reply to Spain's announcement as to submarine warfare, which is reported to have been sent, says that such a procedure on the part of Spain as was indicated in the instructions sent to the Spanish Am-bassador at Berlin might possibly result in the severance of relations between the in the severance of relations between the countries, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. The note declares, however, that Germany is ready to consider limiting the operations of submarines outside of the danger zone.

It is asid that Germany has informed Spain that she cannot render any guarantee in this respect and cannot treat Spain in an exceptional way. Germany, the note says, cannot give up the sub-marine warfare and hopes that Spain, which has expressed a desire to tain her neutrality, will really remain

TWO TREATIES SIGNED

Draft Agreement Between U. S. and Italy and Arbitration With Japan

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 24.—Secretary Lansing and the Italian Ambassador today signed the treaty governing the drafting of Americans in Italy and Italians in the United States.

The arbitration treaty between Japan and the United States was extended for another term of five years by the signatures of Secretary Lansing and Viscount Ishii, the Japanese Ambassador.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

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Elkton, Md., Aug. 24.—Twenty-two
couples visited the Maryland Gretna green today and obtained marriage ligcenses, as follows: Raymond E. Fink
and Anna Stricker, Howard Hansell and
Jane D. Sims, Walter Collins and Margaret Darcy, Albert N. Krause and
Mary Wertz, Josiah N. Kocherperger
and Catherine V. Ellis, Harold H. Force
and Gertrude Sanders, John J. Hogan
and Irene McCunney, Philip N. Young
and Yovanne Derouin, Thomas W. Burg
and Grace L. Collins, Lawrence M. Katic Koretsky, 618 Mercy et.

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John F. Paynter. 2503 S. Warnock st., and
Mary N. Bromley. Belmar, N. J.

Winneld S. Gantz. 1450 N. 59th st., and

Ella Bender. 2623 W. York st.

Anthony Schumann, Jr., 811 Wynnewood

rd., and Laura G. Detweller, Quakertown. Sinurd Weland, 1700 Pine st., and Julie Plant, St. Paul, Minn, George C. Milla, 232 N. 50th st., and Marie L. Kelly, 1712 Oxford st. Aviation Head

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of October without stopping production
of the fours.

As to the Liberty motor Mr. Ryan
said:
"There is no motor on either side that
compares with it."

Supplies of spruce lumber for airplanes for this country and the Allies
will be ample, Mr. Ryan said in reference to his recent inspection of the
Pacific coast although for a time, he
stated, "the whole country was literally
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