

The Mayor's candidate for playground supervisor is Edward R. Gudehus, form-er private secretary to Senator Vare. The failure of the old board to approve

farm labor and supplies would justify above that price, but the

increased price, if granted, will apply

statue where Major General C. C. Wil-liams, chief of the ordnance department of the army, reviewed the marchers.

Many of the marching men are men hinists, which has had thirty members killed in action so far. The asso-ciation also lost forty-seven members on the Lusitania was sunk by a German submarine.

"This is a shell game where the Kaiser loses," proclaimed a banner carried at the head of several thousand

ried at the head of several incusand munition workers. At the head of another detachment marched an Uncle Sam, flanked by an "overall girl" and a male munition rker.

#### Overall Girl Serene

The young woman munition worker marched unconcernedly along on high-heeled shoes and holding a streamer of the bunner by "Uncle Sam." She did not wesr the bloomers customarily worn by women munition workers, but was attired in a pair of brown overalls

ad jumper. Five hundred workers from Hog land were in line headed by the Hog Island band. The men marched coat-less, each one wearing a light gray ahirt similar to those worn by Philadel-phia letter carriers during the summer

weral thousand workers from mps Shipyard formed on Girard ave-east of Broad street until they awang into line. As the Cramp workers were turning into the city's main thor-oughtare, a horse ridden by Sergeant Free Lash, of the traffic squad, became fractious and tried to bolt. Lash pulled tractious and tried to bolt. Lash pulled it up auddenly to prevent it from plung-ing into the marchers, and the animal stumbled to its knees on the car tracks. It sorambled to its feet again and started for the sidewalk, but the police sergeant mastered it before reached the curbing.

## Airplanes Fail to Appear

Spectance craned their necks in vain for a gimmer of the five airplanes that were to "bonb" Broad street with leaf-lets calling to co-operation between labor and the nation's military forces. Arrangements had been made for five army aviators to fly from Bustleton with the literature. The printed matter had been rushed this morning by auto-

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**HUMOR AND THRILLS** The story that possesses both qualities is a good story. addition it is told simply nvincingly it becomes reat story.

# THE GILDED MAN"

By Clifford Smyth, proves its right to be called a great story. Arst installment begins

A fairly sturdy lot they looked to

his selection forced the issue and led to the dismissal of three members and the resignation of another. me, far better than those I saw outside Bapaume, and they had put up a Mayor Smith believes city boards over strong fight against the Australians which he has appointive power should function in sympathy with the desires of that power or quit. He means to make the appointment of Gudehus on and were not taken as easily as far as that went, though with amazingly losses among their captors. light

personal grounds and not as a political favor to Senator Vare, who, if the facts were known, has shown little interest Again their officers looked downcast and sullen. One of the fine features of the cap-

in the fate of his former secretary's officeholding ambitions. That the new board will be a Smith ture of Mont St. Quentin was the Germany. rapid way in which the Australians

board and not wholly a Vare one, was made evident today, when one of the Mayor's closest personal and political Somme and fired at close range on the when the Americans and French stopped enemy. This was largely due to the the German drive at the Marne. friends said : "The new members of the recreation

work of their engineers at the river board will be friends of Mayor Smith and not out-and-out Vare henchmen. crossings. At one of these they dis-twenty-five being from the State of covered several land mines laid by the

#### Will Respect Mayor's Wishes

Germans, with trip wires artfully con-"They will be perfectly capable of governing the playgrounds and recrea-tion centers and will differ from the old cealed, but they routed them out and today, twenty-one being from Pen prevented their explosion. Part of the secret of the light Aus-

in that they will not insist on arbitrary actions that would embarrass and go counter to the desires of the appointive powers. cause the Mayor has not received

ralian losses in this attack was the quick way in which they dived into quick way in which they dived into quick way in which they dived into the German trenches before clearing a definite acceptance from one of the new members, he still declines to make public the personnel of the board that them, getting shelter there after they the burden. had taken 150 prisoners, so that the hail of machine-gun bullets passed

public the personnel of the board that is expected to place Gudehus at the head of the playgrounds. Gudehus will be appointed, despite the implied threat of the Playground Association to test the appointment in the courts." While on his vacation the Mayor has consideration to questions in harmlessly over their heads. In the fighting from August 26 until Saturday morning they took fully ten

given no consideration to questions ingiven no consideration to questions in-volved in the proposed cancellation of a number of contracts because of the contractors' inability to obtain materials and labor. This work he plans taking up at once upon reaching his desk in City Hall tomorrow. The most important con-tracts that are awaiting final disposition have to do with transit and histoway

reached the high summit of audacity.

have to do with transit and highway and sever construction work. It was with the utmost reluctance that the Mayor permitted himself to be led recent action one day heard his comrades debating how they could destroy into thinking or discussing anything great trouble and said to them, "That's serious than golf or swimming. He all right: I'll take it."

more serious than golf or swimming. He enjoyed a final round of golf at the Shawnee course yesterday afternoon. Every member of the Smith family is improved in health by the long outing. pocket, crawled through tall corn, jumped into the German trench, felled

**U. S. TROOPS FIGHTING IN EAST** Americans Join Other Allies on

Siberian Front By the United Press

Vladivestek, Sept. 2.—American troops arrived here Friday and have loined the Allied forces fighting toward Habarovsk and Irkutsk. The enemy is retreating.

ok also by grim assault.' West Lan-

The full list of casualties announced today by the War Department is printed on page 6.

casualty lists.

Pennsylvania

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In 654.

only to those who have sold their 1918 wheat. Three Philadelphia soldiers are dead. Possibility of peace before the mid-

dle of 1920 was indicated, in a mema-randum written by the President and eleven have been wounded and an officer is missing, according to the day's accompanying the proclamation, as factor in the determination of the President to maintain the present price for the 1919 crop. Mr. Wilson

Thirty enlisted men, previously reported missing, are now officially ansays that if the war ceased, Europ nounced to have been taken prisoner. would use cheaper wheat now in the southern hemisphere and the United States would then risk losing \$500,having been located at Camp Lagensalza,

These men were captured during the 000,000 through its guarantee of price which is necessary to assure the moved their guns forward over the heavy fighting between July 15 and 18, bread.

The proclamation fixes as reasonable guaranteed prices for No. 1 northern spring wheat and its equivalents at the a rouring reception this morning when principal primary markets the follow he arrived at Central Hall for the an-

principal primary markets the follow-ing:
New York, \$2.39½; Philadelphia, \$2.39; Baltimore and Newport News, \$2.38½; Duluth, \$2.22½; Minneapolis, \$2.21½; Chicago, \$2.26; St. Louis, \$2.24; nual trades union congress. It was not only a jubilee, but by far the most representative congress ever held by members of the British Labor party upward of 800 delegates being present Kansas

Kansas City and Omaha. \$2.18; New Orleans and Galveston, \$2.28; Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, Astoria, San Fran-cisco and Los Angeles, \$2.20; Salt Lake President J. W. Ogden on opening the congress said despite the difficult, dis-heartening and uncongenial industrial and economic influences and conditions City, Great Falls, Pocatello and Spo and economic influences and conditions associated with the four years of war, . \$2. President's memorandum says:

"In issuing today the Government's guarantee of the same price for the 1919

the congress numerically was stronger than at any period in its history. President Ogden told the delegates it was the duty of workers to take advantage of every opportunity that might person that wheat crop that was guaranteed for the 1918 crop, I wish it to be understood that in the spring of 1919 I will appoint night present itself for a termination of the war. That did not mean, how-ever, he said, that the seeker of peace a disinterested commission who will secure for me the facts by that time dis will closed as to the increased cost of farm ought a dishonorable peace, or a peace labor and supplies, using the three-year pre-war average prices of wheat, of labo from the present horrors.

and of supply costs as a basis, and that from this information I shall determine The speaker deplored the refusal of the Government to issue passports for an international labor and social conwhether there should be an increase in above the present level and, if so ference. He added that the aim of the workers should be to get together as a means of settling disputes. That was why he advocated internationalism bewhat advance, in order to maintain for the farmer a good return. Should it

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**U-BOAT SINKS TWO SCHOONERS** 

Private Louis A. Osternar, 1525 Paimer street. MISSING Lieutenant Charles C. Schraudt, 2513 South Cleveland avenue. CASUALTIES FROM NEARBY POINTS Private Joseph S. Yetnick, 1030 Me-Private Joseph S. Yetnick, 1030 Me-

**MEXICANS KILL U. S. OFFICER** 

Customs Inspector Murdered by Smugglers on Border

### By the Associated Press

by Ireland" Colonel Will Thorne, Social Democratic member of Parliament for the south di-vision of West Ham, said he belleved Germany would not only offer the status quo anta bellum in the west, but would lied tive Alazce to France 'n return for a free hand in the east. "But rather than accept a peace of that kind." Colonel Thorne said, "I would prefer to see us wiped out. We Brownsville, Tex., Sept 2.-Customs Officer Fred Tate was shot and killed by alleged Mexican smugglers last night on the main road two miles north of Brownsville. He and two other officers stopped a wagon on the road to search

Ogden, English Leader, Troops at Extremes of Hin- pected, but it w denburg Line Have Stern Raps Britain for Opposing

**Peace Conference** 

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Ireland

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By the Associated Press Derby, Eng., Sept. 2.

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Samuel Gompers, president of the With the French Army, Sept. 2. American Federation of Labor, met with

Two features which I have already indicated continue to characterize the struggle, and are even accentuated-a more determined German resistance at held by the extremes and a more yielding temper at the center.

Experiences

By G. H. PERRIS

Douai and Cambrai South of the Allette, General Mangin's whole German line fr French and American troops are having to beyond Rheims. the same stern experience as the British in the face of the Drocourt-Queant line General Haig, in repo in the north,

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There lies before me the text of an army order in which General von der the Scarpe, says Caladian Marwitz, before the present predicament, troops are making "rood severely took his officers to task for not having obeyed his urgent instructions village of Riencourt? having obeyed his urgent instructions Village of the position of the second position of the at any price, but a peace that would in depth, which system he described as secure for future generations immunity "an absolute necessity." by the British, toget

hundred prisoners, Gen Well, there is no question now of defense in depth on the moors north of nounces. The British advance Solssons. A German paper describes the German line there as a wall, and the bral-Bapaume road is c enemy is indeed fighting as though with this road the British are his back to the wall, as though it was unsafe to yield a single yard before such a force of artillery as the French the village of Beugny, miles northeast of Bapa not yet definitely capt have here brought to bear. This is very costly form of defense, and it i in the market square yesterday. A reso-lution was adopted congratulating the

made less so by massed counter-at There has been a most satisfactor;

etween Bapaume and the expenditure of German reserves belong-ing to good divisions, and if the French advance is neither rapid nor extensive eported today. . the pressure is unremitting

# Gert.an Alm Now Clear

Hapsburgs have been overthrown and militarism completely crushed, and pledging to support the Allied cause un-The general aim of the German staff The general aim of the German staff how seems pretty clear. It is to delay the approach of the French to the old fortified German positions baptized in the names of the heathen deltes and heroes—Wotan. Siegfried and com-pany—and to hold the assailants before them till winter, when they hope the Allies will be tired enough to listen to talk of a bargain. Captain James O. Grady, member of Parliament for the East Division of Leeds, telegraphed from Ireland that he

talk of a bargain. When I look over the hills to Laffaux and Margival and the Chemin-des-Dames, it is with a shivering recollec-

talk of a bargain.

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#### the first man he saw, and by sheer force of spirit so cowed the garrison of the German post that one officer and thirteen men surrendered to him. It is in the center of our battlefront. by Bullecourt and Riencourt and

this war.

fighting.

Tokio, Aug. 31.—General Semenov's anti-Bolahevik troops have-captured Dau-ria, on the Ussuri River, and the Jap-anese have captured Simakovka, east of Lake Hanka, it was learned here to-day. The enemy left 300 dead on the field at Simakovka. Fifty Japaness were killed and 120 wounded in the

Ecoust and Vracourt, now recaptured by us, that the enemy has been put-

ting up the flercest resistance and that our men have had hard and bitter

ualties, which must be a record in

Corporal Takes German Post

I have narrated how our Lo inds captured Croisilles a few days ago and went on to Bullecourt, which they

The list of wounded, missing and pris-oners follows: WOUNDED Sergeant William L. Rickard, 4258 Powelton avenue. Sergeant L. B. Skeen, 1622 Cumbertimes more than their own total cas-

land stree Private John H. Davis, 2132 South

The official list released for the morn-

Pennsylvania There are 318 names on the list released for the afternoon papers

A majority of the dead on today's list

sections of the country have taken up

The grand total for the day

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Private Julio Marola, 1815 South Hicks The individual gallantry of the men street. Frivate William J. Kelly, 640 Naudain

as when an Australian corporal in a street. Private Edwin T. Gelach, 506 North Fifth street.

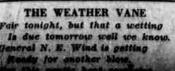
rades debating how they to them Tweifth street. an enemy post which was giving them Tweifth street. Private Charles Douglas, 429 North Fifty-sec d street.

Private Edward F. Fitzgerald, 5636 He slipped one Mills bomb in his Heiskeil leiskeil street. Private Louis A. Ostertag, 1525 Palme

street.

Private Joseph S. Yetnick, 1030 Me chanic street, Camden, wounded, Canadian army casualties: W. Me Callum, wounded, No residence ad dresses given by Canadian authorities. The following casualties have been

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Twenty Survivors of One and **Five of Another Reach Port** By the Associated Press

was unable to be present owing to the "extraordinary recruiting going on in