

Haig Captures Lens and Quant

Continued from Page One beyond Dury, the capture of which was announced last night, are reported to have been taken today.

Win More Towns The village of Etain, two miles north of Dury, fell late yesterday at about the same time the British further south were capturing Villers-lez-Cacourat. These captures were effected after most bitter fighting.

A strong British force is driving forward on the northern reaches of the Hindenburg line. The British are well inside the Drocourt-Quant line.

So far as learned no organized counterattacks have been developed by the Germans, but on the extreme British left determined opposition is developing.

The British today pushed forward well to the east of Noreuil and the Australians made steady progress to the east of Peronne.

The enemy was in force at the last reported to the southwest and to the north of Quant. From the ridges he was pouring a heavy machine gun fire at the British, who were returning the fire and gaining ground at the same time.

On the Somme battlefield the British are driving at a pace generally fast in the direction of the Canal du Nord, which the British have captured.

The Germans, it seems to be expected, will be in a position to move along this line as they now are doing in front of it, and then retire back of the canal, if necessary.

Prisoners Pouring In On the northern half of the Drocourt-Quant battlefield there were some 3000 prisoners in the cages last night. Thousands more had been taken to the hospitals wounded, while probably more than 2000 additional captures have been effected on the southern half of the front.

In one place on the line of battle eight German divisions or rather four comparatively fresh divisions and the remnants of four other divisions were fighting against three British divisions.

After taking Sully-Sailles the British pushed on across the Bapaume-Berthelme line in the direction of the north where they were well on their way toward Rocquigny.

Official War Reports BRITISH London, Sept. 3. Our operations carried out yesterday on the River Scarpe were completely successful.

The enemy was heavily defeated in his prepared defenses of the Drocourt-Quant system, with the result that he is retiring in a hasty and virtually the whole battlefield.

In the course of yesterday's battle, in addition to inflicting heavy losses on the enemy we captured 10,000 prisoners.

We are now advancing and are reported to have entered Pronville, Doignies and Berlicourt.

Canadian troops showed the greatest skill and courage yesterday in storming the Drocourt-Quant line. These lines had been perfected by the enemy in the last eighteen months.

These defenses, the most formidable obstacle as they had been furnished with every device of modern engineering.

The enemy had re-enforced his defenses here to such a degree that on a front of 8000 yards no less than eleven German divisions were identified.

BOATS TO BE MADE INTO FIREBOATS

Every Available Vessel to Carry Blaze-Fighting Equipment

DECIDED AT MEETING Move Agreed Upon for Further Protection of Property Along Rivers

Nearly every tugboat on the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers will be equipped to fight fire as the result of plans made today at a conference between Director Wilson, of Public Safety, and representatives of several business concerns, at City Hall.

The conference was called by the Director, who believes the plan will prevent big fires on the river front. Representatives of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Atchafalaya Tugboat Company and other concerns attended the meeting.

Director Wilson said the regular city fireboats could not properly patrol the entire river front. It was decided that tugboats would not be asked by tugboat owners.

W. F. Barnard, president of the Vessel Owners' Association, agreed to submit a list of boats which may carry fire equipment.

Chief Murphy, of the Fire Bureau, announced that he would send an inspector to examine each boat and decide upon its equipment.

Phila. Man Dies Hero in France

Continued from Page One wounded. A field card dated June 22 and telling of his good health at that time is the last word received here previous to the announcement of his death.

Young Healis enlisted, the day war was declared, in the old First Regiment, from which he had been discharged when his company went to the Mexican border.

He failed at that time to pass the physical examination, although he had been a member of the First since 1916. When he passed the physical examination after a state of war was declared between this nation and Germany, he was assigned to Company C, of the 109th Regiment, and detailed to guard duty in the western part of the State.

Later he went with his company to Camp Hancock and finally sailed for France in May of last year. Heals, before his enlistment, was employed as a clerk in a coffee house in the center of the city.

Corporal Albert H. Gotschling, Jr., missing in action, of the Third Regiment, N. G. P., in 1915, when he was eighteen years old. He served in the Mexican border campaign and then helped to build the lines, according to a letter written by him to his mother, Mrs. Rose Chestworth, in date July 7, he says that he "is getting along great."

He has a brother in the army. He lived with his parents at 1441 South Howard street.

Corporal Edward W. Chestworth, Company D, Seventh Infantry, reported wounded in action on July 26. He is eighteen years old and enlisted on July 12, 1917, and was sent to Camp Hancock for his preliminary military training.

For his first training he was sent to Camp Greene and sailed for France in April. The last letter received by his mother, Mrs. Rose Chestworth, is dated July 31, 1918, in which he mentions that he has been in several battles. He had a brother who was drafted last April, as well as two cousins in the service.

Private Simon Klonek, Company K, 110th Infantry, reported missing in action July 29, in a base hospital behind the lines, according to a letter received from him dated August 4. Klonek lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Klonek, at 5170 Columbia avenue, near the water front, in Philadelphia, where he was born September 1917, went to Camp Meade and from there to Camp Hancock.

Private Clifford White, machine-gun company, Thirty-eighth Infantry, was reported wounded August 2, while in the French hospital recovering from shell shock. He is an electrician by trade and lived with his parents at 2112 East Monmouth street.

Private Samuel T. Blair, gassed, enlisted in the Third Regiment, N. G. P., in July of last year, and after being sent to Camp Hancock was attached to the French hospital. Though officially reported missing, a letter dated a few days after he failed to report for duty called informed his parents, who live at 2047 Coral street, that he was in a French hospital, recovering from gas poisoning. He was a blacksmith before enlisting.

PHILADELPHIA SOLDIER HEROES



JOSEPH COY Wounded SIMON KLONIN Wounded EDW. CHESTWORTH Wounded



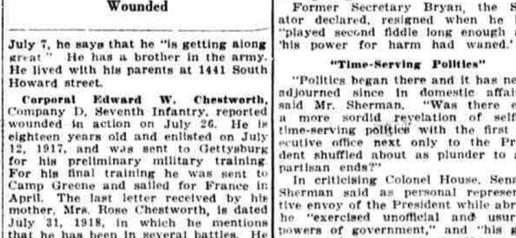
SYLVESTER F. HAMILL Wounded



CHARLES A. HEALIS, KILLED



J. O'NEILL Missing



MORRIS GREENBERG Wounded

Continued from Page One wagon; an epic on fish and clam along with a sonnet or two on sheep-killing dogs.

Former Secretary Bryan, the Senator declared, resigned when he had "played second fiddle long enough and his power for harm had waned."

"Time-Serving Politic" "Politics began there and it has never adjourned since in domestic affairs," said Mr. Sherman.

Denouncing what he described as socialist plans of "a coterie of politicians guided and plated by a group of theorizing, intellectual intellectuals," Senator Sherman continued:

"Government control is a mere name. As now exercised by this Administration it is the threshold of permanent political ownership and operation."

"On all questions related to labor Gompers is practically President; Burleson controls the physical agencies for communication of thought, and McAdoo the railways of the country's finances."

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TAX CUT MAY HIT VARE PARK CLAIM

Promised Reduction Held Likely to Menace City's "Moral" Debt

CONTRACTS IN PERIL Lower Levy May Mean Less for Ash Removal and Street Cleaning

Will Mayor Smith's determination to cut the tax rate jeopardize Senator Vane's long-standing "moral claim" of \$150,000 for work on League Island Park, or lead to a reduction in the \$3,000,000 being expended annually in street cleaning, ash removal, etc.?

This is but one of the many questions being asked in City Hall by those familiar with the unusual financial problems that Council will face when they convene this month.

The Mayor is determined to spend less money in 1919 than this year, the only question is where in the cut to come aside from dropping unnecessary places. By cutting forces, it is claimed, enough money can be found to pay salary increases for at least a part of the 7000 city workers who are preparing demands upon Council.

In the improbable event of the reduction in the payroll covering wartime increased cost of living for those left in the service, the Mayor and his financial advisers will find themselves exorbitantly short of money.

Big Demand for Supplies To add to the financial difficulties in the way of a tax reduction, Director MacLaughlin, of the Department of Supplies, is preparing to submit to Council a demand for \$500,000 to \$600,000 for fuel and supplies for the next months of the coming winter.

Claims, other than the one of Senator Vane, liable to cause embarrassment to the financiers, include a total of \$80,000 for legal fees for attorneys who have fought legal proceedings outside the work done by the office of City Solicitor Connelly.

To Go Over Budgets In the three weeks that will intervene before Council meets Mayor Smith and department heads will go over budget cuts and allowances in the hope of economizing. This work will start today and may not be completed in time for all the budgets to be in the hands of Council Finance Committee before October.

With Mayor Smith planning a reduction and some department heads and courts determined to increase the payroll, the members of Council Finance Committee anticipate some lively sessions before the final division of funds for 1919 is accomplished.

In order to expedite this work weekly or semi-weekly sessions will be held during the months of October and November, if necessary.

FOUND BEATEN AND ROBBED Highwaymen Leave Abington Township Victim Unconscious

Joseph Shoemaker, McKinley, Abington Township, was held up by two men east of Ogontz shortly before midnight, robbed and beaten unconscious. He was taken to the Jewish hospital.

It is believed Mr. Shoemaker put up a fight. He was struck by a motorist.

Teachers Confer in Abington More than 100 teachers of the Abington Township and Cheltenham Township public schools are holding sessions of the Inter-Township Institute today in the Abington High School.

Two Boys Drowned in Mill Race By the Associated Press Allentown, Pa., Sept. 3.—Joseph King, eighteen years old, of this city, and Robert Case, sixteen, of Pileville, Northampton County, were drowned when the truck in which they were riding overturned in a mill race near Bangor at 11 o'clock last night.

House Takes Up Revenue Bill Today Continued from Page One come pay \$180 under the present law and will pay \$12.495 under the new law.

Corporations Must Pay Corporations are taxed under either the excess profits or war profits tax, according to which rate yields the most money to the Treasury in each individual case.

Watch for the Opening of the New Frank & Seder 11th & Market Streets Annex and enlarged Store on or about SEPTEMBER 9th

FIRES AT ARMENTIERES

Extension of German Retreat in Flanders Indicated

On the British Front, Sept. 3.—In the northern part of the battle line American troops are sitting in trenches on both sides of Ypres. Signs are everywhere visible in that region that the Germans in the north are preparing to make the best of a situation that is rapidly becoming worse.

Fires were observed last night at Armentieres, Warneton and small towns in Flanders, lighting up the eastern sky.

Charge of Tanks as Seen by Airman Continued from Page One completed a similar maneuver high up in the sky, too, congested northward upon the road. The tank that had been injured seemed to have lost its power. It stuck in the mud with the tractors churning uselessly.

The next score of German tanks was spotted by the airman running back up the hill from the wood through the cemetery on the western outskirts. I gave them a round of bullets from 50 meters, and several dropped, but the fire from the tanks beyond the cemetery was very hot, and I didn't wait long. I circled back over the canal and flew along it, raking the edge of the wood below with the first battery of tanks had crossed. As I came to that point, I saw the third group make the crossing. One on the left aimed above the tank in the mud.

The next time I passed, a few minutes later, they had attached a steel hawser and were tugging him out, with shells falling all around. I saw no more there, but heard afterward that they had been killed.

The patrol leader then signaled us to cover the village in close order. There were enemy planes above. Two tanks were on the road at the southern end beyond the cemetery, firing at the villa on their left that had worried me. We cooperated, a moment later the infantry rushed the place and went on beyond. I saw no hoehrs run away, so I guess the defenders had short shifts.

By this time the French were well established on the crest, but fighting in the houses and gardens still continued.

I had hardly a scratch, save for this one dislocated. My machine was badly smashed—I was lucky it didn't catch fire—so I reckon by the time a new one's turned up I'll be about ready to go to work. The sergeant said my arm would be stiff for three weeks, but I hope to get back on the job in ten days at the outside.

HELP WANTED—MALE SALESMEN—We are in need of two real salesmen with power and persuasion for special work, permanent position, with good salary and advancement in the American rapid advancement to those who have the right qualifications. This position is open to men with foreign and back home experience. Salary \$2000 year or more call between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. in Philadelphia, Pa.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE MOTHER'S HELPER or governess, experienced, French preferred. Phone Overbrook 836 W. or call 2425 Bryn Mawr ave., Bala.

REAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED TO RENT, from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, small furnished house or apartment near Philadelphia; state terms. P. O. Box 2007, Radnor, Pa.

PARTICULAR PEOPLE prefer 20th Century Service. Arrow padded, washable, Skilled, courteous workmen. Place your order now before the rush season opens.

FIREPROOF SANITARY 20th Century Storage Warehouse Co. Opposite West Philadelphia Sta. Phone—Preston 6187

SCHOOLS FACING MANY PROBLEMS

Women Janitors and Fire Attendants Considered Probable

LOSS OF TEACHERS, TOO Increase of Pupils Is Expected at Opening on Next Monday

Slowly the Board of Education is getting its preliminary problems thrashed out for the opening of the public schools next Monday.

On one hand is the expected increase in pupils, on the other a prospect of feminine janitors, fire attendants, clerical workers, teachers and supervisors to take the places of men who have gone to the front.

"There has been no building of new schools this summer, and only the necessary repairs on old buildings," explained Superintendent of Schools Garber. "We know we are going to have short many helpers, especially in the clerical department. I don't believe we will have a waiting list, however. You see, we have a waiting list."

It is supposed a number of the teachers who entered Government work during the summer will not come back. The higher salaries tempt them, as it is possible the contemplated increase in teachers' salaries will not come before 1920.

Members of the board also believe war work may keep a good many high school students from completing their courses this year.

Only two new courses have been arranged for in the public schools this year. These will be in penmanship and civics.

"The schools," said Superintendent Garber, "will continue their war work and every course will be more or less affected by the war. I do not believe the new draft age limit will affect us much, because most of our men teachers have dependent families, and few high school boys are above eighteen years old."

DEATHS POLK.—July 23, in Portland, Ore., MILLER'S POLK, husband of Alice C. Polk. Relatives and friends are invited to a funeral service, Thursday, Sept. 5, 3 p. m., from the residence, 3325 System at.

MONTGOMERY.—Sept. 2, in Philadelphia, Pa., automobile accident, MISS ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY, sister of Mrs. T. C. Conroy, 2300 Spruce.

GUTHRIAN.—Sept. 2, at Pleasantville, N. J., FRANK, husband of Rose Guthrian (nee Guthrie). Relatives and friends are invited to a funeral service, Friday, Sept. 6, 10 a. m., at the parlors of E. Adams, 15 N. 2d st., Philadelphia.

BLACKSTONE.—Suddenly, Sept. 3, at 237 Locust, in Philadelphia, the late Mrs. J. C. Blackstone, widow of the late J. C. Blackstone, died at funeral home.

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TO BE SOLD BY THE ALIEN PROPERTY CUSTODIAN The Property of GEORGE BENDA Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, A. MITCHELL PALMER, Alien Property Custodian, will offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public sale, on the premises of the plant of George Benda at Boonton, New Jersey, at 3 o'clock P. M., on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of September, 1918, all the property and assets of every kind and description belonging to George Benda, a partnership, as a going concern, including the leaseholds, trade names, good will, modern plant for the manufacture of Bronze Powders, machinery and all other property.