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AMERICANS PLUNGE 8 MILES AND TAKE 9500

WON BY PERSHING

Eastern Affairs

Stuttgart, German Vice Chancellor von

can be restored without any restrictions

"The real ground for our depression,"

he said referring to recent reports of

is to see that the war continues to b

Will Not Return Poland

"We cannot return Poland to Russia,"

Ukraine, Russian and Rumanian treat-

torial possessions existing before the

Blithely Waives Compensation

was the question of war indemnities

work in peace there would have been

"There can be no question, therefore, of our paying," Von Payer said, "but

innocent and attacked party, we have

point would cost us such heavy sacri-

question of jeopardizing a future peace which would be inevitable if compensa-

Will Not Ask Mercy "Unrealizable conditions of peace, o

our participation in the peace negotia-tions. We laugh at the idea that we

sacrifice must teach our enemies that

State Debts Mount

erants of Europe must adult, if they are not blind, that the longer the Euro-

peoples lacerate each other the

admitted. We laugh at

fices, irreparable by money, that we pre-

the Vice Chancellor continued.

waged in foreign countries.

dispatches reaching here today said.

IN LORRAINE DRIVE

PRICE TWO CENTS

CAPTIVES; SALIENT EVACUATED, SAYS BERLIN WORK OR FIGHT, WILSON **DIRECTS MACHINISTS ON** STRIKE AT BRIDGEPORT

Must Accept Award or Be Barred From Employment One Year

90 PER CENT OF MEN AGREE TO DECISION

President Points Out That Best Paid Workers Are Objectors

CALLS ACTION DISLOYAL

Duty to Use Drastic Remedy With Lawless and Faithless Employes

> By the Associated Press Washington, Sept. 13.

President Wilson took a hand today n the enforcement of industrial peace continued war production. In effect, he gave notice to employers and employes alike that no interruption of production will be tolerated; that both the Government powers of commandeer-ing and the work-or-fight grder will be applied rigidly where necessary to deal with recalcitrants.

with recalcitrants.

The President's warning was given in a letter to union machinists and other striking workmen at Bridgeport, Conn., who left their jobs in war-material plants because they were dissatisfied with an award by the war labor board, to which wage demands had been submitted. The men were told to go back to work on pain of being barred from employment for a year and of losing all claim to exemption from military service on occupational grounds.

Must Respect Agreements

Reciting that the award of the war labor board's umpire in the Bridgeport controversy had been accepted by 90 per cent of the men affected, the President declared that if disregard of solemn adjudication of a tribunal, to which both parties submitted their claims, be temporized with "agreements become more servers of nears."

ecome mere scraps of paper."

The President disclosed that the War Department with his approval had taken over the plant and business of the th & Wesson Company at Springfused to accept the mediation of the national war labor board and has faunted its rules of decisions approved

The President's Letter The letter was addressed to the Bridgeport district lodge of the International Association of Machinists, "and

"I am in receipt of your resolution of announcing that you have egun a strike against your employers n Bridgeport, Conn. You are member and with the approval of the national ers of your union you signed an ement to submit the questions as to he terms of your employment to the rules of procedure approved by me might be made.

Best Paid Men Object

The members of the board were not able to reach a unanimous conclusion on all the issues presented and as provided in its fonstitution the questions upon which they did not agree were carried before an arbitrator, the unanimous choice of the members of the board.

"The arbitrator thus chosen has made an award which more than 90 per cent of the workers affected accept. You, the constitute less than 10 per cent, refuse to abide the award although you

if is closed by the award. Your stripagainst it is a breach of faith calculated to reflect on the sincerity of national organized abor in proclaiming its acceptance of the principles and machinery of the national war labor

"If such disregard of the solemn addication of a tribunal to which both arties submitted their claims be tem-orized with, agreements become mere craps of paper. If errors creep into

rds the proper remedy is submission the award with an application for aring to the tribunal. But to atrike ast the award is disloyalty and dis-

Smith & Wessen Case

ne Smith & Wesson Company, of offield, Mass., engaged in Govern-work, has refused to accept the atlon of the national war labor rd and has flaunted its rules of de-on approved by presidential procla-tion. With my consent the War De-tment has taken over the plant and

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FOR WEEK-ENDERS all rap and tatter day, towight and Saturday

South Bethlehem Steel Workers Will Not Strike

Washington, Sept. 13.-(By I. N. S.). There will be no strike at the South Bethlehem Steel Company. This was the assurance given this afternoon at the offices of the war labor board. It was said that the differences between the company and the board over the recent award of the board favoring the workers would be smoothed out satisfactorily.

Eugene R. Grace, president of the company, was in Washington today prepared to go before the board, at his own request. The Bethlehem company, he told press representatives, stood ready to do all in its power "for the benefit of its employes as well as of the nation."

OCTOBER 7 DRAFT **NOT FOR NEW MEN**

Those Registered Yesterday May Go Later in Month, However

1,467 MORE SUMMONED Men of draft age who could not

register yesterday are advised by Major W. G. Murdock, State draft officer, to go today to their local boards and

New registrants-eighteen to fortyive-will not be included in the first October calls for men to be sent from

Pennsylvania to army camps. That announcement was made this afternoon at the State draft headquarters in Harrisburg, where Major W. G. Murdock, disbursing officer, and his

clerks began arranging quotas for the

local boards. Nine thousand eligibles qualified for general military service will entrain for Camp Lee and 2467 will be sent to Camp Humphreys during a five-day movement

commencing October 7. This upset the general belief that the new eligibles, those in the nineteen-to-twenty-one and thirty-two-to thirty-six rears, were to be inducted at once. It is possible, however, that many of these may be included in the later calls for next month, Two Philadelphia draft boards broke

all records in yesterday's registration by making first complete returns of their districts to Washington.

Philadelphian's See Crowder

When Provost Marshal General Crow-der arrived at his office at 7 o'clock this street and Snyder avenue, and Alfred Heyman, secretary of Local Board No. 39, who presented their returns and announced they had accomplished the task of fixing, serial numbers for all their registrants.

Chairman Buck's list contained the names of 5425 registrants while that furnished by Heyman totaled 3748

registrants. Crowder thanked the men exemption boards was the greatest es-

Thousands of registration cards from Philadelphians, now out of the city, are being received in every mail at the

In addition, many of the boards are listing hundreds of eighteen-to-forty five eligibles who failed to register yes-

rday. Because of these facts, no official count of the registration in this city has en tabulated.

up by big enrollments in other dis-A marked falling off in registration

during the evening hours yesterday shattered the possibility of exceeding Philadelphia's expected total, as was

earlier in the day.

Local Board No. 1 and No. 2, embracing the First and Second Wards, showed the largest gain. The first exceeded the estimated enrollment by 2703, while the later listed 1620 registrants more than was expected.

It was fitting that General Pershing's first field army went "over the top" in a gigantic step toward the Rhine war plants at the same time as America's "eighteen-to-forty-five army" went "over the top" in the country's fourth registration.

Not a hitch marged Philadelphia's reg Not a hitch marred Philadelphia's registration; not a sign of disorder could be found. And when the infty-one local boards closed their places of enrollment last night the registrars and volunteer helpers, hollow-eyed from their long hours of continuous toll, agreed that in Philadelphia there are few slackers.

Provost Marshal Crowder, urging a speed-up plan at each draft hoard, has signified that he expects the draft drawings to take place in Washington not later than October 2.

"the evacuation of the St. Miniel salient, which was liable to encirclement, and which had been under consideration for some years, was completed without interference.

"British attacks between Ypres and Armentieres, northwest of Hulluch and on the Arras, Peronne and Cambrai roads, were repulsed. Havincourt is in the hands of the enemy."

4 CITY SOLDIERS

phia Lieutenant Is Killed in Action

BROTHERS ARE HURT VITAL SPOTS COME NEXT sides.

Roll of Honor of City

and Vicinity for Today KILLED

Lieutenant William B. Small 2329 Christian street. Corporal Charles Kenworthy, 167 Gay street, Manayunk. Mechanic James Thomas

ran, 3861 Coral street.

Private Peter T. Madsen, 3040 B street. WOUNDED Sergeant William A. Kay, 2122 outh Iseminger street.

Sergeant Harry V. Collins, 3163 Belgrade avenue. Bugler Walter F. Trout, 368 North Sickles street. Private Edward Kay, 2122 South

Iseminger street.
Private Charles Coyne, 1204 Jackson street. Private Thomas G. Rabbitt, 3535

New Queen street. Private Russell Tomli

Private Spry Arthur Sparks, 5119 Private Carnegie Young, 6224 Westminster avenue.

Private W. McCallum, no local address given. (Canadian army.) SHELL SHOCK

Lieutenant William Edward Myers, 916 Keyser street, German

Private Harry E. Burger, 2044 Estaugh street.

WOUNDED PRISONER Private Andrew J. Chester, 6311 Dicks avenue.

GASSED Private Oliver K. Jamison, 5536 Market street.

FROM NEARBY POINTS Corporal Agostino Conicello, 124

West Elms street, Conshohocken; killed in action. Private Nathan Pride, of Chester;

died of wounds. Private George M. Weaver, of Wayne, Pa.; wounded. Private R. A. Heinemann, of Wil-

low Grove, Pa.; wounded (Canadia)

army). September 13, 1918.

The complete list of casualties anis printed on page 13.

Eighteen Philadelphians are listed today among the overseas casualties. for the nation, reports of the death of two of them having reached relatives and Metz. The Allied strategy is clearly in this city previous to the publication entering the war, namely, to tak today of their fiames in the official

casualty list. Eleven of the Philadelphia soldiers the coal fields at one end of among the day's casualties have been and for the iron fields at the wounded, and one of the eleven is re-ported a prisoner in a camp in Ger-pared to defend both with her l Many boards are falling below their ported a prisoner in a camp in Gerestimated quota, but the losses are made many. He was previously reported miss-

ing in action. Two are brothers. A lieutenant from this city has been killed and another is in a hospital suf-dvantage is with the Germans in the fering from shell shock. Several days center. After the Germans had made fering from shell shock. Several days center. After the Germans had made ago it was reported that the shell-shock their big dent into the Allied center victim had been severely wounded in the Jines of their previous success, near

action. Another Philadelphian has been gassed.

A Conshohocken soldier-a corporalgave up his life in action, according to he official list, and a Chester man last died from wounds received in the corps, died in the Jewish Hospital to-day. He was either pushed or fell from a troop trein on the Reading Railway at Eighteenth street and Belfield avenue was the control of the received by the War Department give a color of the colo has died from wounds received in the

total of 359 names. Forty-four of the total number of casualties are Pennyivanians, twenty-sight of the splyanians, twenty-sight of the splyanians. sylvanians, twenty-eight of whom were

The official list published in the Continued on Page Two, Column Three

Arson Suspect Again Held The police have falled to obtain definite evidence against Louis Engle, charged with suspicion of arson in connection with a fire in his factory at Broad and Catharine streets, but Magistrate Fence, held Engle today for a further

U. S. TROOPS WERE SWEEPING VICTORY WELL PREPARED FOR GREAT DRIVE

General Pershing Had Plenty of Men, Guns and Ammunition

SUPREMACY IN AIR ALSO

First Real American Battle of War Described as Grand Show

By EDWIN L. JAMES Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

With the American Army in France, Sept. 13.

The First American Army has atacked the St. Mihiel salient from all

Following four hours' intense artillery preparation, we took the offensive between the Moselle and the Meuse at 5 o'clock, and an hour later the whole movement was in progress over a front of nearly fifty kilometers (thirty

The American troops have taken possession of Apremont, Richecourt, Lahyville, St. Bussant, the Bois-de-Mortmare, and the southern part of the forest of Vencheres. The advance continues on the whole salient. On the west side our troops have made

From Pont-a-Mousson on the east to Fresnes, east of Verdun, on the western end, we have been everywhere successful. General Pershing is in personal command of the operations Within the last twenty-four hours

general, as in all previous offensives the St. Mihiel salient has been written into American history and has given new paragraphs to world his tory, for against it has been launched

positions that had been held four years, and it swept over them as over a child's fortification of blocks. For the big drive that is to jostle Hindenburg loose from his main defenses the work of the last two days augurs well.

For it is not thought here that this is the him affensive. The purpose of made good with a vengeance in aiding the French to keep Paris safe, Amer ican military effort has been turned to our own salient with a glorious initial

Thorn in France's Side

St. Mihiel salient. A natural fortress, are the vitals of Germany, the iron but pressed by the lofty Mont Sec, the men. After a cold, wet night, or to the east up the valley ever since. The desperate efforts of open were drenched to the skin and Vice Chancellor. "But our enemies teen miles. the St. Mihlel fist would have had a badly exposed flank and must have tions, and the salient has stuck there morning followed by slashing rain for ships to supply them. Our task to make good their ships to make good the good their ships to make good their ships to make good the good their ships to make good their ships to make good the good th badly exposed flank and must have tions, and the salient has stuck there had a limited front. Pershing has battered down the Hindenburg's guard; France. For four years the enemy The storm began such the storm began such that t

It must remain for the official com-like the beginning of a big bombard-of Finland. We cannot allow the Rus-sian Baltic and border States to be iron fields begins.

The situation on the west front is munique to give the exact progress, ment. but I may say that there is considera-

sive of last summer. The Allies then by less of twenty-four hours ago. had two vital spots, the Channel and there was twenty-four hours ago. It should be stated here that in the Bethune, the grimiest and most gracious approval or alteration First American Army are fighting squalid part of the British front, units of famous French shock troops, that French tanks are aiding us and during four years of war, and where French airplanes are helping our effort. But the great majority of the fort. But the great majority of the Maroc and Bully, Grenay and Philosoldiers under the First Army are

We are using our available air service and have complete supremacy of is the same old harassing fire as made the air. Not one German plane, so men watch their steps this way four far as I can find out, has stuck its winters ago, and have done so ever nose over our line today.

We have plenty of guns, ammuni-Continued on Page Seventeen Column One

WENT OVER THE TOP SINGING

"Where Do We Go From Here, Boys," Americans Battle Hymn By the Associated Press

With the American Army in Lorraine Sept. 12.—After the American had reached a drumfre intensity pre-ceding yesterday morning's attack, the collars went over the top American soldiers went over the

The American attack was developed by a succession of surprise attacks at a great number of points, in which the enemy's lines were penetrated. Those elements which reached the

up a number of bloom depots.

"WE'LL WIN IN 1919" Pershing Sends Promise if Men,

Guns and Supplies Come Quickly By the United Press

Washington, Sept. 13.— "Send us men, guns and supplies quickly and we'll win this war in 1919."

This is the message General Pershing sent to the American people through Congressman John Tillman (Ark.), who headed a congressional delegation that was entertained at American field head-quarters recently.

Tillman was to see President Wilson into today to report on his trip.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 13 .- Lieutenant Charles Raymond James, of Chicago; assistant flying instructor at Carruthers Field, was killed, and Private Fred Lantz, Oil City, Pa., official field timekeeper, was probably fatally injured here today when their planes collided.

ONE KILLED; ANOTUER HURT IN COLLISION OF PLANES

ROME, Sept. 13. - News reached the Vatican today of wholesale massacres in Persia by the Kurds. A vicar at Tcheran

BRITISH CARRY ON VON PAYER DEFIES DESPITE STORM ENTENTE POWERS HAIG AND PETAIN GAIN

Discomforts of Rain and Cold

WOMEN CLING TO HOMES WILL RESTORE BELGIÚM

I have described the country often, only whether we should receive compensation for the injuries inflicted on us.

We are deeply convinced that, as the red-tiled roofs, (where any tiles or a right to indemnification roofs are left). And on such a day prosecuting the war, however, to as this they look their ugliest, with the rain beating on the cobblestones and pouring through the holes and our favorable military situation. broken timber of shelled houses and abandon this idea, quite apart from the washing coal dust in gullies down the slag heaps, and spreading a wet tion were forcibly urged. blanket of mist over the smoke rising behind a barrage singing loudly, "Where thickly from factory chimneys on the Do We Go From Here, Boys?" edge of the fighting zone.

Nests of Machine Guns in Lens

Savage-looking rain clouds lay low before we are admitted. We lat the fools who babble of revenge. on the neights of Notre Dame de We place the responsibility for the Lorette and Vimy Ridge, dark bar- blood which will yet fall on the shoulriers on our side of Lens, where the ders of our enemies. Germ The German artillery fire at first was enemy is still in strength with nests wolent, but it fell off rapidly. Continued on Page Eight, Column Two

'DEAD' HERO VERY MUCH ALIVE

Christmas Dinner in Berlin Mahanoy City, Pa., Sept. 13.—Mrs ames Love, of Girardville, was over-James Love, of Girardville, was over-joyed today when she received a mes-sage from Washington, stating that her son, James, who was reported killed in action "over there," July 15, is alive Be Trapped in Pocket

26,000 Germans May

Germany and Austria Ad-

Mihiel TEUTONS BLOWING UP

MUNITIONS AND STORES

Sixty Guns and Rich Booty Wrested From Boches

on St. Quentin Stronghold

Lorraine and have plunged to depth of eight miles, capturing nunerous towns, 9500 prisoners and Speaking at a public gathering in sixty guns. The Berlin War Office says the Payer expressed the belief that Belgium

St. Mihiel salient, which was "begun a few days ago." unrest in Germany, "is our belief that The British and French have made

fresh gains near St. Quentin.

By the Associated Press London, Sept. 13. "I believe Belgium can be restored attack on the southern side of the "Who would deny that the co-opera- St. Mihiel salient have advanced for tion by the Americans against us means a distance of eight miles. The as-

> The Americans this morning were making rapid progress in their continuation of their drive.

have captured 9500 prisoners and have taken sixty German guns. Four Towns Captured

Beney, Heudicourt and the Bois de Thiaucourt. "We have peace in the east whether captured, the neck of the St. Mihiel salient has been narrowed to less than six miles; and if the two German divisions (26,000 men) reported The Vice Chancellor said there still

that they will be able to get away.

On the west side of the St. Mihiel salient where the country is much more difficult and where the German resistance has been more determined, the Americans have made an advance of three miles on a twelve

mile front. The Germans are blowing up the ammunition dumps at Hattonville

German prisoners say the American attack was expected, but that it was delivered so rapidly that they had no time to put up a stubborn resistance when they were ordered to. Pannes, which was energetically defended by the Germans, was easily captured by the Americans.

By the Associated Press With the American Army in La raine, Sept. 13.-General Pershing's troops continued their steady advance "Our state debts," the vice chancel- against the St. Mihiel salient through Prisoners continued to pour in.

schedule. No unexpected de

more certainly will the historical and paramount position of weakened and impoverland Europe be lost in favor of cleverer and more calculating peoples."

Herr von Payer reminded his hearers there has been no time to che

meral western winds may blow.

BERLIN WAR OFFICE ADMITS DEFEAT

By the Associated Press Berlin, Sept. 13 .- "During the night," today's official statement says,

"In anticipation of the attack of the French and Americans on th St. Mihièl salient we began evacuating this salient a few days ago.

The immediate object of the American drive in Lorraine was the eliminating of the St. Milifel salient. Today's German official statement, there

HINDENBURG FIST KILLED, 1 GASSED BATTERED DOWN

Eleven Wounded, Philadel- Washington Regards Saint Mihiel Salient as Plainly Wiped Out

> By CLINTON W. GILBERT ff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Co.

Washington, Sept. 13. The Capitol is full of satisfaction over the success of General Pershing at St. Mihiel. The salient is regarded as plainly wiped out. That much is clear from the report of Pershing's further advance. Whether the Germans in it have been pocketed and will be captured, whether the confusion of the Germans has created a "soft spot" which will enable the American com: mander to advance toward Metz, remains to be seen. But this is the first big American smash at Germans, the

French troops co-operating, being under the command of the American the American troops have been under the command of British or French generals. It was aimed at established positions that had been held four years,

is the big offensive. The purpose of it is supposed to have been prepara-tory to that drive. It aimed to abolish the St. Mihiel sallent, and it has al-ready done so. Big Fist Battered Down

That salient stuck out into France like the fist of a pugilist with which he guarded his adversary from closing in on his vitals. Back behind that fist, in Lorraine, dominated by Metz, To strike at these vitals the Allies must get by the fist, to the west at

the rush that has battered down the guard carries impetuously forward un- first real effort of the war. til the fight for Metz and the Lorraine

now exactly the reverse of what it wa at the height of the great German offen-sive of last summer. The Allies then

Paris. Both had to be protected at whatever cost. Germany could strike alternate blows at either one. May Strike at Vitals Now Germany has two vital spots the iron mines of Lorraine and the coal mines, of which Lille is the center. Her strategy when she entered France was to seize both, paralyze France industrially and increase her own supplies of raw materials. Both the coal of northern France and the steel of Lor-raine are vital to her now, vital as were the Channel ports and Paris to the Al Four of them have given up their lives lies last summer. Her whole system

Foch may strike alternate blows fo

Foch's Big Task Foch's big offensive is likely to come at one end of the line or the other rather than in the center, because

SOLDIER KILLED BY FALL Tumbles From Troop Train Pass

WOULD HONOR GUN INVENTOR

Asks Medal and Thanks of Con

. By the United Press

gress for John M. Brewning

ing Through City

Washington, Sept. 13.—While American troops were driving forward in France today, Senator Smoot introduces a resolution conferring a gold medal and the thanks of Congress upon John he

WHOLESALE MASSACRES BY KURDS IN PERSIA

and many French priests were reported slain.

Haig's Men Unheedful of Vice Chancellor Jeers at "Western Meddling" in

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright. 1218, by New York Times Co. With the British Armies, Sept. 13. A number of minor actions, outpost attacks have taken place along the fronts of the British first, third and prospects of peace are being increasingly fourth armies, between La Bassee and postponed and that the possibility of

the country east of Peronne; that is war through another winter must be to say, on a line of nearly forty-four faced by all belligerents. St. Mihiel was seized by the invading the men. After a lying out in the Germans in 1914, and has been held when the soldiers lying out in the abeauting increasing burden?" asked the sault was made on a front of fourthe French in 1915 failed to oust the felt the wind like a knife-blade, there still are unable to make good their ship

The storm began suddenly with a has been making it stronger. Now the vivid flash of lightning, which rent Americans have attacked it as their the clouds, and a tremendous crash of thunder, so startling that it seemed

I went up into the area of the first to be thrown into the perils of civil war bly less of that salient now left than army among the mining villages on and anarchy. We never will any one to meddle in this matter the British side of Lens, below which has hardly altered its line sophe and Lerutdire farm-names which have a sinister meaning to thousands of British soldiers-there

Soldier Writes He Expects to Eat

SPEEDY PUSH IS CONTINUED

mit Retreat at St.

British and French Close in

London, Sept. 13. The Americans are sweeping on in

Germans, "without interference," have completed the evacuation of the

General Pershing's troops so far

cannot assist Russia in a reacquisition The Americans are reported to have captured Vigneulles, seven and again subjected to Russian Czarism or one-half miles north of Xivray, through which the former line ran. will not submit to the Entente for its They also are said to have captured

> If these places really have been last night to be in the salient still are there, it is decidedly improbable

> > Gain on West Side

and Domboux.

lor said, "are everywhere reaching fan-tastic heights and everywhere we passed the objectives set for them Reports indicate that the Amer