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PRIVATE H. F. ACHUFF, 186 West tion and purpose of the United States is plain. I think that the number and is plain. I think that the number and their decision was drawn up and tel graphed to Washington, the dual empire. In a similar way is plain. I think that the purpose and cuty-five and eighty woonen hand in the belief existed in the same quarter position of the American people are that Germany could be trusted to set plain and growing plainer, clearer and will be obliged to discontinue in the near future. FROM NEARBY POINTS PRIVATE GEORGE WASHINGTON Not Money in Bank Lewis K. Parsons, director of the cam r: m ssing PRIVATE VITTO BRUNO, of Comsho paign in this district, urged MASTER ENGINEER ROBERT MARSH. ing so plain that I think even the cenwas not what a man had in bank but The Wool Shortage PRIVATE THOMAS J. VOSS. of Bris-"There is no shortage of wool, under- what he could reasonably expect to make the nationalistic appirations of the Jugo-Slavs, which means that they intend by force to end the ancient injustice of the American people mean to have com-The complete list of casualties anany bonds he should buy. The Philadelphia district with 25 and nounced today by the War Department plete victory. They must be made to know that we have no intention of argu-purposes at this time." 2-10ths of the, inhabitants purcha Austria to her subject races. And no plete victory. They must be made to sers is printed on page 11. of bonds in the last campaign, had led country, added Mr. Parsons. Although only five Philadelphians are purposes at this time." The situation is not so threatening as far as upholstery and toweling mills are concerned, according to Theodore Miller, head of the association of up-holstery manufacturers. Mr. Miller is ing with them about terms of peace lists released for publication today by captured German trophies would tour the Philadelphia district while Mr. Victors Will Decide Peace Terms tour the War Department, unofficial reports "When Prussian militarism is crushed of the Stead & Miller Com-Ludlow, of the speakers' bureau refrain from expressing it. It is being and the Germans throw up their hands, sald with in battle lengthen the city's roll of a chance it had struggled long to ob-tricts, boror. pany, upholstery manufacturers, Fourth and Cambria streets, and is also presithese trains would be supplemented with motor trucks for the country districts, honor, far removed from rail and trolley lines. then the United States and her allies Three local men have been killed, one for more than two years will tell them the terms of peace which dent of the Star and Crescent Company. towel manufacturers, Hancock street and Lehigh avenue. Mr. Miller said there are about ten Twenty-eight airplanes from the they are to accept. In no other way of them a lieutenant in the Canadian can the world be made safe against Continued on Page Two. Column One army. German wars of conquest. In no other upholstery mills in this city. Some of Two Philadelphians who were preway can we justify our entrance into the war and our sacrifice of our best and brayest. the manufacture of canvas duck **ARMY PROGRAM** viously reported killed in action are now known to be allve. One is recovering "We shall press on until the only end Both the upholstery and textile trades WILL COST MORE from wounds in a hospital behind the worthy of attainment is fully reached. Germany has brought unnumbered woes upon an innocent world. She must be are busy at full time. he declared, but owing to market conditions are not lay-ing up surplus stocks. American lines, and the second is a **THAN 7 BILLIONS** captive in Germany. put in a position where she cannot strike Thirteen other Philadelphians are re-Carpet Mills May Close again. She has appealed to the lust of conquest, the dread arbitrament of to of Speaking for the carnet trade, H. G. Estimate Submitted to Congress She bar-bar-ing Association of America, and head \$7,347,727,602—Total Approported wounded Failure of relatives of soldiers over-By that she must abide. arms. seas to notify the War Department of shall not now resort to talk and bargain for a decision of one of the biggest carpet mills in this changes in their addresses is causing gam for a decision. "We mean to put her in physical bonds. We mean to make the world safe priations \$36,500,000,000 section, declared ther, "is every ap-pearance of a number of carpet mills closing in the near future." delays in the delivery of telegrams giv-By the United Press ing notice of casualties. The departfor all free, law-abiding, decent people, so that they may live their lives in peace, unthreatened and unalarmed. For There are only two carpet mills. Washington, Sept. 17. ment asked today that all persons rehis knowledge, working on two shifts at present, he stated. One is the H. G. Fetterol Company's plant, Stenton ave-An estimate of \$7.347,727.602.32 to corded as the next of kin of soldiers to this we fight. We shall not ask more. carry out the new enlarged army pronotify the adjutant general's office We shall never accept less gram under the eighteen to forty-five Senator Lodge praised Secretary Baker for his recent order barring cernue above Wyoming avenue. The other is the mill of Schofield, Mason & Co., promptly of any change in address, draft law was submitted to Congress by A total of 342 casualties are reported Cumberland and Fairhill streets the War Department today. tain books because of their pro-German Inc., officially today by the War Department. The list includes the names of twenty-These plants are working on Governtendencies from military camps. He re-This came as a supplement today to ferred to an anonymous book which was ment duck contracts, he said. President Wilson's answer to the Teuton Mr. Fetterolf said that a year ago Government representatives called a meeting of carpet manufacturers. At e Pennsylvanians. recently banned from military camps beace maneuver. In the official list released for publica-tion in the morning newspapers, cleven men from this State are listed among the -165 mentioned; while the afternoon estimates, if uncut by Conbut which was alleged to have been en The gress, will bring total appropriations for the fixed period of the fixed year of 1918-19 to more than -165 mentioned; while the dorsed by George Creel, chairman of that meeting, in New York city, it was the committee on public information. stated that a shortage of 30,000,000 yards of duck existed. The carpet man-ufacturers were asked to help out and thirty-six and half billion dollars. Praising President Wilson's Baltimore newspaper list is made up of 178 names. speech, which called for "force and more force" against the enemy, he compared The estimates are divided as follows: including those of eighteen Pennsyl-For pay of the army, \$791,619,952,16 make the necessary machinery adjust-ments for the making of duck. A numvanians. For subsistence, including food, \$263,it with what he termed "stuff" written by Immigration Commissioner Howe, which, he declared, was in flagrant viola-410.022.94 ber of manufacturers complied, he said. The canvas duck. Mr. Fetterolf de-SKETCHES OF HEROES For transportation. \$1,277.854,305.97. Private Charles W. Hummel, twenty-nine years old. 506 Oxford street, was wounded in action in France, according to word received htre. He is a member of Commany K. 111th Infantry, and has For clothing, \$178,702.831.81. tion to the President's policy. clared, has a wide variety of uses. It is used, dyed, as coverings for the big fleets of army motor-trucks. Huge tar-For chemical warfare, \$198,794,000. For ordnance, \$3,585,874,660, includ-The Senator declared that the German fountain head of much propaganda, adding: "Of his unattractive qualities, his reing \$500.000.000 provided for in a pre-500.000,000 provide authorization, contract authorization, r Provate William Alfred Features, office and for draft work through-the country, \$23,617,302. the country, \$23,617,302. the country, \$178,758,366.85, which naulins are made from it to cover amous contract authorization. "dumps" back of the fighting nitio ligious hypocrisy is the worst" He said the Kaiser had "insulted" For lines. Cots and stretchers, leggings and uniforms are being made from it, he algium with a separate peace offer. out the country, \$23,617,302. said, and it is even employed to cam-For air service, \$178,758,366.85, which roads in France so that the eyes of enemy airmen will be deceived. is in addition to more than \$104,000,000 Police Chase Boys From Lyceum Boy Dies From Bullet Wound In-

lowing announcement that Colonial Sec

and the remainder under crowse, to command, subordinate, of course, to

the fastnesse

broken country

Division. It was ordered to mainta a holding action until all the German

American and Allied aviators car-ried out extensive bombing raids on

noon. Fires were observed at Sablons.

One of the American planes shot down

Lieutenant Duckstein, observer, and

Lieutenant Richardson, pilot, were at-

French markings. They were forced

to land inside the American lines, but

servers escaped safely by parachute.

losses, especially in prisoners,

adlating that the The division that was used to h Washington, Sept. 17.—That Germany is trying to induce Bulgaria to give in to Turkey on territorial claims, was the view of some diplomats here today, fol-lowing announcement that Colonial Sec.

Germany and Austria. The Allied ing so plain that I think even the cen-nations are committed generally to tral Powers will soon begin to underone now believes that Germany will ed unless she is first defeated the Alles. his new and clearer view has en- around a table.

tered too much into the national consciousness for Mr. Wilson, who is a faithful exponent of public opinion, to forced upon his attention. A national mpaign is on, which is an occasiopinions of the country come to the surface.

The time when President Wilson shall to the mation that can and win the war and win it quickly, iteracting the German plea that a lary decision is impossible and military decision is impossible, and that nothing short of a defeat of Germany seems likely to bring about the accomplishment of the larger ends the United States has in view, cannot, refore, be far distant.

No Time to Parley

The circumstances of the rejection of Austrian overtures show clearly ugh that the President has little hope of an end of the war by negotiations. The President has revived "shirtsleeve" nacy. The curtness of his rejoinder of the method of making it are almost unprecedented in diplomatic an-nais. It is true that he does not close the door to further approaches by Ger-many and Austria. No one charged with his responsibility could go so far as that. But he does say as clearly as he can that the time for maneuvers of sort that occupied this country and Allied world a few months ago is t. An earnest appeal for peace by Central Powers will be listened to an abandonment of Germany's in the East will be one of the igns of earnestness on the part of Ger-Virtually the President's words taken in conjunction with the circum-stances of their publication, mean that there can be no trading with Germany. a surrender by Germany will be

Seeks to Stop Debate

such a message as he wrote yes-y, it would have been difficult to orther than the President did. It is and to tell an enemy that you will not segotiate with him until after he cries quarter. And even if public opinion this country would have applauded b a rejoinder, there is public opin-in England, France and Italy to be

President evidently wished to d giving the Central Powers an oprtunity to rejoin. Me wanted to stop debate that might raise faise hopes prace and weakes Allied morals. And a reply, supecially the curtness and

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Jersey Soldier Among Missing

Ginsabera, N.º J. Sent, I.T. - Charles Mahon, reported among the missing the American expeditionary forces, son of Brea. May McMahon of South sabore. He is about 33 years old worth across with the first con-rest of U.S. Troops.

One of the most creditable things President Wilson hrs done during the entire war. Mr. Lodge continued. was to recognize the Czecho-Slovak mation. "When the President recognized the Czecho-Slovaks." said the Senator. "he set his hand to a document that meant the dissolution of the Austrian Empire."

WEATHER WHYS ting hey and sing ho and no trouble we'll borrow? Joyous the news and our hearts lighter grow! cure Fair and cooler tonight and tomor is being at row. General western winds will blow.

previously appropriated in the regular

army appropriation bill.

Wool Denied Them

committee representing the carpet trade went to Washington recently, de-clared Mr. Fetterolf and were told that

clared Mr. Fetterolf and were told that because of war needs the trade could not expect any wool. Transportation difficulties, manufac-turers say, are at the bottom of some of the mill men's troubles. Vast quan-titles of grain and steel passing through this port are making it difficult to se-me achiment for many other com-

shipment for many other cor nodities. The congestion of the railroads being added to, they say, by a failing of coastwise traffic, due to several

INTER PENCILS set the standard of the

By the Associated Press

the executions, which w through with great secrecy,

the

are to be concluded in favor of mentioned on the two official casualty Offic that soldiers from here have failen This victory gave the Second Serb Army

Office announcement.

He was twenty years old. Private Edward F. Cadell, 1637 South Fifty-third street, died in Limoges, France, of wounds received in action. Death resulted August 20, according to

FIVE NEGRO SOLDIERS HANGED

Continued on Page Two. Column Six Pay Death Penalty for Participation in Houston Riots

CARDINAL FARLEY WEAKER

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 17.—Five negroes, whose sentences to death were pronounced by court-martial which tried them for participation in the Houston riot in August 1917, and whose sentences were hanged at Fort Sam Houston at No civilians were allowed to witness the executions, which were carried through with great secrety. No divide the secret secret secre dition of Cardinal Fariey. Archbishop of New York, was much weaker today. Members of the prelate's official family, assembled at his bedaide, reported that he had two sinking spells during the night and that there was virtually no hope of his recovery.

retary Solf has gone to Softa, ostensibly to turn over funds to the Bulgarian Red Cross, which were collected in Ger-hardest task, as did the American quence of this it suffered very heavy

many. That Solf should go to Sofla just when divisions in this region, for the enemy resisted stubbornly i of the wooded and Talant Pasha is in Berlin for im conferences was considered significant. Berlin rumors are that negociations over of the wooded and broker known as Mountain Wood. "We were rather fortunate, as we Bayonville. Frescaty, Sablons and in houndary dispute which threatens encountered Austrians, whose value is less than the Germans. We took 2300 disruption between Bulgaria and Turkey

of them and fift; seven officers in the The whole Serbian army is united and in Serbian soil now as a result of the hobroholie victory against the Bulgars on Serblan soil now as a result of the could stop Les Americans which is the highest praise our veterans can Lieutenant Richardson, pilot, were at give. So rapid was the advance that tacked by an enemy machine bearing the cavairy patrols from the left joined hards with the forces from the right early Friday morning."

It might be mentioned in this con-nection that the battle demonstrated in the coinion of the most competent Sofla, Bulgaria, Sept. 17. - Fran Serbian troops, in an attack on the Bul-garian lines in Macedonia early Sunday norning, succeeded after a desperat truggle in occupying the Sokol, Dopro desperate critics the great vame of cavalra pursuit of the retreating enen ije and Vetrenik positions, says a War

comparatively small number of Amer Continued on Page Six. Column Three

"MOVIE" HOLD-UP FATAL

Hardest Task on Left

By the Associated Press With the British Army in France, Sept. 17.- The advance of the British yesterday in Flanders was pressed along the Ypres-Menin road and carried the British to within a mile of Hooge (This operation represents an advance further north than recent operations in Flanders. Menin is cleven

mile southeast of Ypres.)

By 'he Associated Press

London, Sept. 17 .- The British lines have further closed in on St. Quentin from the northwest. Field Marshal Haig in his report today announced that the British had made progress in the direction of Le Verguler.

Le Verguier is on an eminence and would afford a favorable starting point for a moment to flank St. Quentin from the north.

The English positions were improved esterday and last night northwest of Hulluck thetween Lens and La Ba and northeast of Neuve Chapelle (ip

GERMAN GUNS SHELL NEW BRITISH LINE

By PHILIP GIBBS Special Cable to Evening Public Le Copurches, 1918, by New York Times Ca War Correspondents' Headquarters France, Sept. 17.

For the last thirty-six hours th an advance of 1000 yards by the

flicted by Playmate Gallery and Recover Booty Three boys chased to the gallery of Austin Gagurtis, seven years old, of the old Lyceum Theatre, Eighth and 1024 Brandywine street, died today in For the last thirty-six hours the Vine streets, has night were arrested the Hahnemann Hospital from a gun-line been no important infantry as Vine streets, ast night were arrested after a police search revealed a quan-tity of ciothing and razors alleged to were playing moving pieture hold-up an advance of 1009 yards by th

have been stolen. The boys were Leo Lockowitz, sixteen years old. Eighth street near Brown; Alfred Dovel, sixteen years old. Tenth street near Brown, and Samuel Lewis, twelve years old. Spring Garden street near Ninth. The oldree say the trip used the old

have been stolen. The boys were Leo Lockowitz, sixteen years oid. Eighth street near Brown, Alfred Dovel, sixteen years old. Tenth street near Brown, and Samuel Lewis, weite years oid. Spring Garden street near Ninth. The police say the trio used the old theatre building as a renderwous and a hiding place for stolen goods. The two older boys were sent to the House of Correc-uon.

LOOT HIDDEN IN THEATRE

GENERAL SMUTS COMING TO UNITED STATES

for General Smuts soon to go to the United States to establish close political and military relations between that country and England. General Smuts is expected to spend about six weeks

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- Arrangements are under way today

in America.

NEWARK FIRE ENDANGERS MANY LIVES NEWARK, N. J., ept. 17 .- Fire this afternoon at the plant

of the New Jersey Button Company endangered many lives. It is believed several persons have been killed. The ntire firefighting equipment of the city was summoned.

SOUTHERN COTTON SENATORS PROTEST TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Southern Senators and Representatives, headed by Senator Smith, of outh Carolina, and Representative Bell, of Georgia, conferred with President Wilson this afternoon in efforts to secure abandonment of the Administration project for stabilizing cotton prices.