BURIAN SOUGHT

SUPPORT OF VATICAN

By the Associated Press.

Your Excellency to submit the enclosed text of the note to His Holiness.

In the communication issued by the Austrian Foreign Office in connection

Seems a shame to say good-bye to Summer, doesn't it? But make the parting a glad one. Come up here this week, 21 stories above

the street, listen to the music and take it that Summer's a femi-

when she says good-

coming back again-

after all, and

LATEL ADELPHIA

Predicts Settlement Today After Phone Talk With Union Leaders

ACT OF SMALL GROUP

Reading Company Men, Except in Shamokin District Resume Work

By the United Press

Washington, Sept. 17.
That the strike in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania is an unauthorized move on the part of a small group of mine workers and that it will be settled today is the belief of Fuel Administrator Garfield after telephonic communications with union leaders this morning.

By the Associated Press

American Army Headquarters in Lorraine, Sept. 17.—During the fighting in the St. Miniel salient it has been noted that the enemy soldiers have shown an inclination to surrender in Isrge batches. There has been an extraordinarily large proportion of noncommissioned offers among the enemy troops taken captive.

An observer who has been severally early at the front slid that he had fever seen so many noncommissioned offers taken as during the last few days.

With union leaders this morning.

Garfield believes the stoppage of work by the miners in District No. 2 is due to a misunderstanding. He says that all the United Mine Workers are aware that he is speeding up as fast as possible the investigation being made by the Department of Labor renvenning the Department of Labor renvenning the difference in wages and in the cost of living among the different coal fields.

But the different coal fields.

Reading, Pa., Sept. 17
All of the Reading Contained from the Shamokin region, restituted waster to morning, having heeded the request of Puel Administrator Carfield. An eff it was made lest night to persuade the Shamokin men to go leak to the mines.

turn to the mines. honing Valley were partly so on Mon-day, it is estimated that 40,000 tons of anthracite were jost to the market.

U.S. Soldiers Push Foe Toward Metz

parts of the new British line, and there is the usual amount of harassing fire from long-range high-velocity guns. It is perfect weather, with warm

our surprise attack resulted in some the comfort of the soldiers at work in the old statisfields, where they have been miserably wet on recent days, and it is to be hoped that this will last, as it is all in favor of the British, now that the initiative remains with them, and much work has to be done along the lines of communication through our newly captured ground—road mending and railway construction and the building of decent carmps for the troops—in the time that is to spare before new battles.

For the time being the scene of action is on the French and American, from which good news still comes to cheer the British troops here.

MARCH OF VICTORY

LED TO VIGNEULLES

By the United Press

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Tont, Sept. 11—det to righteness of davlight."

This order from the major general of an already famous American division to one of his brigadiers forms the basis for one of the most dramatic and thrilling stories of American participation in

ing stories of American tearticination in the war. It is the story of the fluid step toward wiping out the St. Miniel salient.

Acting under the arter, the men, led by an infantry colonel and a signal corps colonel, personally recreasering the general, marched and fought through Bris de its Montague all night long in pitchy darkness, and an intermittent pouring rain.

The two colonels, Captain Oberlan and a chauffeur, reached Vigneutles at 2.36 Friday morning. They surprised the Germans so completely that the quartet alone captured a number of prisoners. Entering a house, they found an entiremachine-gun crew sleeping. They awoke the bothes and informed them they were prisoners.

March of Victory

March of Victory
Then followed a remarkable march of victory. The little cure-le-clere of the village of Rupt-en-Woevre celebrated by ringing the church belie, for the first time in four years.
The division made what will be farmous as the "march to Vigneuller" They passed through massed and ranglest wire and over deep trenches. The greatest expanse of front on while ithe Americans attacked was the southeastern aide of the salient. This is the story of the advance on the west side ioid for the first time.

Cut Masses of Wire Cut Masses of Wire

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On the night prior to the attack the Americans spent hours in the rain cutting masses of wire through which to advance. The barrage started. It was terrifiely and hightinely destructive.

Then the "jump off."

It rained most of the day. Stiff resistance was encountered in the woods, but before evening the objectives were reached on a line standing northeast of Dompierre.

General Pershing, who was directing operations, ordered the division to reach Vigneulies. The major general transmited the order to his brigadier. The latter promptly assured him he would be there. The men of the regiment assigned to the task ate their supper standing by the roadside in the rain. Then they pushed on through more than aix kilometers (nearly four miles) of tangled woods. The resistance was signed, due to the surprise resulting from the audacity of such a movement.

Four Seize Supply Train

The two colonels, the captain and the chauffeur made good progress down a trench road. As they approached Vignesules a burning house lighted up a boche supply train close by. The quartet captured it. The main body of the regiment began arriving shortly afterward and mopped up some more. The entire outfit "breakfasted on the boche."

As evidence of the completeness of the dean-up, the trophies included motortrucks, one gun caisson, a train of twenty-four light machine guns, storeroom commissaires, including barley, wheat, hay, beer and distilled water, a thousand packages of unopened mail, a ton of dried fish, a movie machine, several hundred rifles, seventeen horses and two automobiles (with officers enclosed).

German Major Captures. Four Seize Supply Train

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German major, not knowing the loan of the American lines, drove insuly into the doughboys' hands.

Then Vigneulies was taken the top be salient was closed. The happiest ricans in France were those hold-the town. They knew another dism was also headed toward that and that the junction there would n all the remaining boches would be

was slightly wounded on the way in. St. Mihiel Bells of the way. Boche supplies were scattered everywhere in the newly conquered territory. Near one village were some enemy "tanks." They were merely made of netting, and stove pipes were sticking out for guns. But at a distance they appeared like real tanks.

Everywhere were evidences of the long boche occupation. There were permanent stone memorial fountains and *laborate cemeteries with numerous carved head-stones, obviously from Germany.

Along the roads tanks were trundling lack from the fight with smiling American faces peeping through the portholes. American trucks were carrying out women and children from villages where they had been held prisoner for four years. All were laughing and waving greetings. Ring for Freedom

BOCHES SURRENDER

By the Associated Press

FELLED IN LORRAINE

Official War Reports

the troops made progress resterday in the direction of Le CVerguler, north-west of St. Quentin

We improved our positions slightly

yesterday, and during the night north-west of Hullich thetween Lens and

La Bassee) and northeast of Neuve

Paris, Sept. 17. North of the Aisne there was mutual

West of Maisons de Champagne

HOPE TO PACIFY CHINESE

United States and Great Britain Offer to Mediate

By the United Press

factions.

The Cabinet discussed the offer, but

BULGARIANS REACH FRANCE

Regiments Arrive at Maubeuge to

surprise attack resulted in some

'hapelle (Flanders front). FRENCH

artillery fighting

BRITISH London, Sept. 17.

ican cavalry engaged won golden opinions from the French for the way they surmounted the obstacle of Vigneulles Wood.

"Our unit on the right," continued he officer, "also met some resistance the strong positions of Apremont nd Laurmont Woods and Montsee, which they occupied by a turning lovement from the north. But the oche was already packing up for his ackward move, and seemed to have ttle stomach for the fighting.

"In the center, St. Miblel was taken IN LARGE BATCHES by a turning movement, but the enemy had not waited. We entered the town on Friday morning, and are still busy cleaning up the woods to the north, where the bothe stragglers and patrols are continually surrendering.

Praise for Aviators conclusion I would like to say word about the Franco-American a watters, to whom no small part of the success is due. We found—and all the prisoners emphasize this point—that the runchine gun fire from the air agains' the convoys moving north-ward blocked the roads and certainly ward blocked the roads and certainly
prevented the escape of a large part
of the boche forces. We knew already what American aid was worth,
but even the most optimistic hardly
counted on a victory like this."

Joy bells were ringing in the Lorraine villages to celebrate the American victory as your correspondent. ican victory as your correspondent motored through. But nowhere was

motored through. But nowhere was
the gladness so marked as in the town
of St. Miniel, whose 2500 remaining
inhabitants are freed at last after
four years of captivity.
"We heard the guns very loud on
Wednesday night," said a small boy
of twelve, waying a French flag and
helecked with tricolor resettes.
"Through maring they came much

Fuel Administrator Carfield An effit was made lest night to persuade the Shamokin men to go back to the mines.

By the United Press

With the Americans on the Metz Front, Sept. 17. With the looke hurry-but the collecties are all idle this morning.

An official of the coal company stated this morning that it is extreted that all of the nen throughout the lower region will be at work on Wednesday. The mines south of Broad Mountain are in full operation, none of the men having quit work.

In the Shamokin district it is estimated that they are specific will be a work on Wednesday. The mines south of Broad Mountain are in full operation, none of the men having quit work.

In the Shamokin district it is estimated that fully linear men and boys are idle, notwithstanding the fact that the leaders of the United Mine Workers used every effort to induce them to return to the mines.

By the United Press

With the Americans on the Metz Thurshay morning they came much held before the United Press.

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Then we could cheer all we liked, and we did.

"Everyone got out the flags that we had hidden for four years and hung them from the windows. And my little sister gave a bunch of flowers to a French captain, and he kissed her in front of everyhody. We were very hinny, especially as well spent all night in the cellars because every one was afraid there would be fighting and the town would be hit by shells."

The house was filled with gas which flowed from an open pipe.

Scott Paper Company officials believe the deaths were accidental.

Wilson Spurns

Austrian Peace

Faded Flags in St. Miliel

The child's naive words express the sentiments of the St. Militel inhabitants. They were simply heside themselves with jox, and their faded flags hung everywhere. All have donned their best clothes to honor the occasion, and it is strange and rather pathetic to see women wearing their long, narrow-skirted dresses of 1914.

money at the canteens and the market gardens established after the first year, but willingly changed it for bonds and small bills. They tried especially to get gold. They even offered a premium of 45 per cent at their own bank, set up in the square. But the boches got precious little.
"It was in respect to 'requisitions'
of furniture and mattresses that they
treated us worst. All unoccupied Shanghai, Sept. 17.—The Chinese Foreign Office has been approached by Sir John Jordan with an offer of mediation by the United States and Great Britain between the north and source.

"It was in respect to 'requisitions of furniture and mattresses that they treated us worst. All unoccupied houses were stripped first; then they be took what they wanted from the rest

MOTORCYCLIST HELD UR

Boy Tries to Take Machine Away Point of Revolver

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Sept. 17.—Bulgarian regiments have arrived at Maubeuge to cooperate with the German troops on the western front, according to the Echel Belge. western front, according to the Echo
Belge.

Admiral Mayo Arrives in England
By the United Press
London, Sept. 17.—Admiral Mayo, of
the United States may, has arrived in
England, it was officially announced today.

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COUPLE DEAD FROM GAS Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Calvert, of Swarthmore, found dead at their with their five-year-old daughter

INVESTIGATE TRIPLE TRAGEDY

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Sept. 17.—Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister on Sept. 14. according to a Vienna dispatch, sent a nate to the Apostolic Nuncio at Vienna, Monsigner Di Bonzo, stating that his Government had decided to propose a peace conference and urging the Vatican to support it.

The Austrian note to the Vatican read as follows:

After four years of unheard of struggle and glegantle sacrifices the battle which has been devastating Europe has not been able to bring about a decision. Animated by a spirit of reconcillation which already has been expressed in its note of December 12. 1916, the Austro-Hungarian Government has decided to approach all beliggerent States and invite them to pave the way to a peace which will be honorable for all parties by a confidential and unbinding exchange of thoughts.

Full of gratitude the Austro-Hungarian Government hereby remembers that touching appeal which His Holiness, the Pope, sent to all beligerents last year with the exhortation that they seek an understanding and live again in brotherly concord. Firmly convinced that the Holy Father today also longs that suffering mankind will sense that the Holy Father today also longs that suffering mankind will sympatitize with our note and support it with the moral innuence which is recognized all over the world.

Animated by this thought I request your Excellency to submit the enclosed text of the note to His Hollences.

first PRESIDENT'S SPECIFIC WORLD PEACE TERMS

> On Tuesday, January 8, 1918, Pres ident Wilson placed the peace terms of the United States Government be-fore both houses of Congress, in joint session. The fourteen principles were: First, typen covenants of peace, Second. Freedom of the seas.

Third. Removal of all economic barriers and establishment of equality of trade conditions among nations associating themselves for the maintenance of peace.

Fourth, Guarantees for the reduction of the conditions of the reduction of the conditions of the reduction of the condition of the condit Fourth Guarantees for the reduc-tion of armaments.

Fifth Adjustment of colonial claims upon the principle that the peoples concerned have equal weight with the interests of the Government. Sixth. Evacuation of all Russian territory and opportunity for Russia's development.

Seventh Evacuation of Belgium without any attempt to limit her sovereignty.

DEMAND OF PARIS PRESS

By the Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 17.—Austria's peace pro-posals were printed textually in all the newspapers yesterday. The comments differed only in phrases; the purport was identical. It was that the Germans rust be beaten before there can be talk

without any attempt to limit her sovereignty.
Eighth All French territory to be freed and restored and reparation for the taking of Alsace-Lorraing.

Nninth Readjustment of Italy's frontiers along clearly recognized lines of nationality.

Tenth Freest opportunity for autonomous development of the peoples of Austro-Hungary.
Eleventh Evacuation of Rumania, Serbia and Montenegro, with access to the sea for Serbia.

Twelfth, Sovereignty for Turkey's portion of Ottoman Empire, other nationalities under Turkish rule assured security of life and opportunity for development. The Dardanelles permanently opened. L'Homme Libre, Premièr Clemen-ceau's organ, says the trap is so clumsy that neither France nor the Allies will be caught in it. "Victory for our arms will be the answer to these tortuous pro-posals and equivocal maneuvers," it de-clères. Thirteenth, Establishment of an in-dependent Polish State, with free access to the sea.

Fourteenth, General association of nations under specific covenants for mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to large and small States alike.

with the note to the belligerents and neutrals regarding the proposed peace conference, it was announced that the step taken by Austria had been brought to the knowledge of the Holy See in a special note. It was added that an appeal had been made to the Pope's interest in peace.

DEFEAT GERMANY FIRST,

DEMIATING OF DADIES PRESS.

WOUNDED AMERICANS SAY NO TO PEACE MOVE Imparts Lustre

By the United Press

Paris, Sept. 17 .- "No! No! No!" rust be beaten before there can be talk of peace.

The Matin does not believe the Allied Governments will take the trouble to reply to the Austrian note, for the answer already has been given. While the whole world is ignorant of the terms of the Central Powers, all humanity knows those of the Allies so well it is unnecessary to repeat them.

L'Homme Libre, Premier Clemenceau's organ, says the trap is so clumsy that neither France nor the Allies will be caught in it. "Victory for our arms

"Let's do the job first and talk afterwill be the answer to these tortuous proposals and equivocal maneuvers," it decileres.

The Petit Parislen says the humanitarian jargen in which Baron Burian wraps up his proposal will deceive nobody. Austria would have done better the Austrian proposition is inspired by

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