OLDIERS COURAGEOUSLY FIGHT OUR BATTLE IN FRANCE AS WE DEVOTEDLY SERVE AT HOME

CIENCE LESSENS WAR MORTALITY

Virtually No Typhus or Tetanus in Allied Armies, Says Doctor Keen

ADDRESSES CONFERENCE

Political and Social Academicians Discuss Rehabilitation of Wounded Solders

Rayages of tetanus and typhus have rirtually been eliminated from the Alhed armies, and 80 per cent of the men 13 AMERICANS HELD able to return to the trenches because of the discoveries of modern science,

Dr. W. W. Keen, major in the United omy of Political and Social Science this afternoon. Major Keen's address was the feature of the opening session of a two-day conference on the general

topic, "Rehabilitation of the Wounded." The death rate in the American army. secording to Dr. Keen, quoting figures from Surgeon General Gorgas, is only one-third the death rate of a large city. The speaker said this in refutation of assertions that the army death rate exceeds that of lower cities.

ds that of large cities. twenty-five per cent of the compound fractures sustained in the present war prove fatal, whereas sixty-six per cent were fatal during the Civil War. Dr. Keen said.

While ningty of every hundred testatistics on the present strife show that the mortality rate, based on loos cases, was only forty per cent, he said Some of the victims did not receive the tetanus antitoxin. Discovery of the tetanus antitoxin by

experimental research work before the war resulted in the checking of the dreaded infection, according to Major

new disease-trench fevermedical science is now fighting. maid Doctor Keen taking the place, in measure, of typhus, which, during the Spanish-American and the Civil Wars. ed a terrible toll among the Amer ican fighting men. "Typhoid has been banished from the rmy," said Doctor Keen. "The bacillus

of typhoid was only discovered in 1880 fteen years after the Civil War. Science's Marvelous Advance

Major Keen continued: "In the Civil War lockjaw was not frequent, but it killed ninety out of 160 patients; compound fractures killed two out of every three; amputations

out of every three; amputations reraged more than 50 per cent mor-"Until the total statistics of the great r are collected—a work of years— can only quote individual statistics. of 1000 cases of tetanus in the base dispitals in England, the mortality was only 40 per ceta. Among the thousand orty did not receive the antitoxin, and

one years ago (1897). Now this opera-tion has been done hundreds of times and has saved the lives of about haif of those operated upon. In this war missiles have been removed from the interior of the heart and even from the interior blood vessels."

The first session, over which Dr.

Wilmer Krusen, Director of Health and Charities of Philadelphia, presided, be-an at 2:30 o'clock under the general theme, "Nature and Scope of the Profi-

Physicians and surgeons who have won wide fame for notable achieve-ments in the practice of their profes-sions, many of them now in the military service. are in Philadelphia today and tomorrow to attend this conference, as a result of which the medical authorities of the army and in civilian life hope that a large percentage of soldiers and sallors made blind or maimed in the war will be restored to personal inndence and to useful occupations.

Many Restored to Usefulness "Conserving and and Reclaiming of Disabled Soldiers for Further Military Service in Some Selected Line of Duty in the Army" will be a subject discussed ernoon by Lieutenant Colonel farry E. Mock, Medical Corps. U. S. A. he pressure of war's necessity will be ed for the first time at this conference. Thousands of men, after havng received wounds which in for acapable of further military service, but the dependent upon others for the rest f their lives for support, have been estored to describers and in many cases

nt back to the army itself. Other important papers will be read afternoon by Licutenant Colonel es W. Richardson, medical corps army, on "Defects of Hearing and b". Percent the army, on "Defects of Hearing and reach"; Brigadier General Robert E. foble, medical corps, on "The Plan of the Medical Department of the Army of the Disabled : James

oe, vice chairman of the Federal or Vocational Education, on the integes of National Auspices for ucation," and another paper by enant Colonel Casey A. Wood, al corps of the National Army. tonight's session the general topic "Physical Reconstruction and that time. The speakers that time.

Wallace Buttrick, president of General Education Board of New to Douglas C. McMurtrie, director Red Cross Institute for Crippled Disabled Men, whose address will flustrated; Michael J. Dowling, dent of the Olivia State Bank of Major J. D. Todd, of the Office of Commissioners for the Olivia State Bank of Major J. D. Todd, of the Office of Commissioners for the Olivia State Bank of Major J. D. Todd, of the Ma

SPENT NIGHT UNDER BARRAGE OFFICER PRAISES

Germantown Sergeant Major Tells of Lonely Experience Sitting alone in the dark in a de serted and ruined French village, with shells screaming overhead and bursting all around—this is the experience de- Private Tomlin Sends Leteribed in a letter from Sergeant Major Robert W. Magill, 127 East Tulpehocken street, who is in the 406th Telegraph

street, who is in the 406th Telegraph Battalion, signal corps.

"I shall never forget my feelings," he says, "the first night I was under a barrage. I went up on my motorcycle and arrived in a little descried village at 3 a. m." No one was in the town except myself, and there was not one house in the town standing. Each one was a mass of ruins, and I sat down on a stone to await dispingnt.

"I had only been there about ten minutes when the Americans in back of the town started a barrage, and, of course, the Germans answered it. It was terrific, and I must admit I felt so funny sitting there all by myself, with the shells splattering all around me. However, after that night, it didn't bother me so much."

IN GERMAN PRISONS

by Enemy

By the Associated Press Washington, Sept. 20

The names of thirteen American sol-ders, including five Beutenants, held prisoner in Germany, were announced today by the War Department. At the same time the department appounced safe return to his company of Lieu-ant Arthur M. Roberts, of Birmingham. Als. previously reported a prisoner ham, Ais., previously reported a prisoner at Camp Rastatt. Germany. Whe her Roberts escaped or merely had been erreneously reported captured was not left the sector June 21 you had served indicated. Indicated

list of prisoners follows: Shea Springfield, Mass ; C. T. Ferguson, Cambridge, Mass.; Albert William Stevens, Grimes Pass, Idaho

At Karlsrube- Lieutenant Edwin Russell Albertson, Halsdale, N. J.
At Skalmlerschuetz - Lieutenant David
C. Catkins, Jacksonville, Eln.

Brand, privates, address unknown,
In hospital at Goettingen Privates
Moses Nathanson, Brooklyn; Ralph A.

Constant General Constant Madsen, Newark, N. J.
At Merseburg-Michael Kearns, private. New York city.

At Darmstadt-Paul Foster, private, pagne At Langensalza-Joseph Minando, De-At unknown camp - Vester L. Andrews, private, Piney Creek, N. C.

AIRPLANE EXPERT HELD

Employe of Curtiss Plant Said to

been investigating Marchenet for several weeks that for the last eight years he has been in the employ of the German Government, his specific task being to ascertain the extent of the accomplishments of this Government in the

Bruised By the Associated Press

Albany, Ga., Sept. 20—An airplane from Souther field fell near Dawson, Ga. today, killing the mechanic, Walter Hilton, of California, and hadly bruising the pilot, Lieutenant Ming, of Austin.

The lieutenant said he lost control while in a tail spin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, Informed One of Her Boys in France 1s

would want them to do if he were alive

today. from the War Department that one of American successes were false. her two sons with hthe American forces

The boys are descendants of General

When a state of war was declared to exist between this country and Germany, the two younger Murphy boys fore that time he was in Troop B, Fourth wanted to enlist. Their older brother

his mother of his desire to enlist

reason Commissioners for who will discuss rehabilitation Canada; T. B. Kidner, vocators of the Invalided Solimination of Canada, and James of the Federal Board for Vocators (culosis. Hooker was sent later to Camp Hancock, where he was assigned to Company A, 109th Infantry, with which

STATE SOLDIERS

ter From Rainbow Division Commander

REFERS TO VICTORIES

In Champagne, on Ourcq and and in Lorraine Men Won

Pennsylvania men-many of then Philadelphians—have done much to wir the letter of commendation which the ommander of the Forty second (Rain town Division has addressed to the officers and men of the division. A colo of this letter, which reviews the divis

Private Tomlin is a former Centra Private Tomlin is a former than the High School boy and he has received several citations from the French Government. He enlisted April 4, 1917, in the First New Jersey Ambulance Combine First New Jersey Ambulance Combine State of the Enisted State of the State of pany, and went across with the Rainbox Division.

The Commendation The letter of commendation in par

"Your first elements entered the in Lorraine on February 21. ontinuously as a division in the trenche for a longer time than any other Ameri At Rasiati Lieutenants Thomas F. can division. Although you entered the sea. Springfield, Mass.; C. T. Fergussector without experience in actual warfare, you so conducted yourselves as t win the respect and affection of the French veterans with whom you fought Under gas and hombardment, in raids, in patrols, in the heat of hand-to-hand Calkins, Jacksonville, Ela.

At Cassel—Frank Funch and George routine so trying to a soldier's spirit, you have yourselves in a manner worthy of

Crushed German Assault

You were withdrawn from Lorrain and moved immediately to the Coamdays from July 14 to July 18 you had the honor of being the only American division to fight in General Gouraud's army, which so gloriously obeyed his order. We will stand or die, and by its iron defense crushed the German assault and made possible the offensive of July 18 to the west of Rheims.

The was attached to a machine gun battallon and it is believed be fell in the fighting along the Marne, when the Franco-American troops began their

riddled, but I came through safely.

King Gustaf's Youngest Son Dies Stockholm, Sept. 29—Prince Eric.
Duke of Vestmanland, youngest son of
King Gustaf, died today of pneumonia,
which developed from Spanish influenza.
The Prince was twenty-nine years old.

WIDOW WOULD HAVE SONS STAY AND FIGHT IT OUT

Missing in Action, Voices Patriotic Sentiment

"I want to see them stay over there | he sailed for France. He had been made | un and fight it out, just as their father a corporal.

In the middle of August Mrs. Murphy

in France was missing in action.

third son died shortly after the two man kitchens the enemy had just left boys went away to war and the widow and used some of the food they had now lives with her two daughters. He husband has been dead fifteen years.

was then an invalid.

J. Henry Murphy enlisted first. He is now battalion sergeant major in the ball player and at various times played headquarters company of the horse bat-tailon of the Second Army Division in France. Later J. Hooker Murphy spoke

oday."

Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, 547 North all reports that the American army was Sixty-fifth street, made this statement not advancing rapidly. His mother had sixty-fifth street, made this statement today after she had received notification neighborhood that the stories of the "The Americans are doing big things." Hooker wrote. "And the men who say

they are not should be stood up against "Joe" Hooker, of Civil War fame. A moved so rapidly that we ate in the Ger-Her cooked. The Germans are some trav-

United States Cavairy, for three years. and saw service in Hawali and the Philippines. He was an amateur base-

Wills Admitted to Probate

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Wils prebated today included those of
Estelie B. Coates, 119 West Penn street,
who, in private bequests disposed of
property valued at \$23.090: Emanuel
Bradbury, Ocean City, N. J. \$19.000:
William C. Kepneler 6109 Webster street,
\$9705; Louise Hauser, 1825 North Front
street, \$7947; Josephine B. Haldeman,
1621 Race street, \$6000: Catharine M.
Joffman, 1824 North Twelfth street,
\$5778: Melinda Bolton, 2050 North
Broad street, \$5500, and Emily Rouff,
2424 Poplar street, \$3500.

Soliano MT. ARRVICE CURTALISCO Effective Monday, September 28, Inten-ervice to Tobrhanna via Pennayiwani Se-rili be discontinued. Trains will continue from Etropologic connecting with Lea-

PHILADELPHIA'S ROLL OF HONOR



W. R. REID Missing

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JOHN ALFRED DOMINICK VOLPE PRISONER



ALEC M. CORP. J. HOOKER MURPHY



W.A.B. MCQUARE. A DOWD, Wounded

G. TAYLOR. Died from Accident

PHILADELPHIA SOLDIERS ARE KILLED IN ACTION

Continued from Page One

18 to the west of Rheims

"From Champagne you were called to lake part in exploiting the success north of the Marne. Fresh from the battle-front before Chalone, you were thrown Be in Pay of Germany

New York, Sept. 20—The World says

Of the Marne. Fresh from the battlefront before Chalone, you were thrown
member of Company C, 30th Infantry,
fel in the fighting near Mezy on July 15.

one-half of the former mortality.

The Nove To Stop Soaring Costs for your services in Lorraine your given and instead of the cases of compound fractures are now fatel instead of the former mortality.

S. Proposes to Standardize Wages and Prices

Wages and Prices

By the United Press

Washington, Sept. 20.—As one step in some saries of the received from him to annotations now done. Moreover, the mortality of amputations a present is low; in some series every one recovered. Washington, Sept. 20.—As one step in some series every one recovered. Washington, Sept. 20.—As one step in some series every one recovered. Washington, Sept. 20.—As one step in some series every one recovered. Washington, Sept. 20.—As one step in some series every one recovered. Washington, Sept. 20.—As one step in some series every one recovered. Washington, Sept. 20.—As one step in some series every one recovered. Washington, Sept. 20.—As one step in some series every one recovered. Washington, Sept. 20.—As one step in some series every one recovered. Washington, Sept. 20.—As one step in some series every one recovered. Washington, Sept. 20.—As one step in some series every one recovered. Washington, Sept. 20.—As one step in some series every one recovered. Washington, Sept. 20.—As one step in some series every one recovered. Washington, Sept. 20.—As one step in some series every one recovered. Washington, Sept. 20.—As one step in stopping the ever upward trend of prices and wasge, the Government proposes and wasges, the Government proposes and w to ascertain the extent of the accomplishments of this Government in the development of airplanes.

Three Honors Given

Three

"In this world war, conditions in 1918 in the first of the civil war and from those of a more careful checking on prices will be attempted, and insofar as possible scaled before the war but even from those immediately before the war but even from those is sandard or fair price lists will be entrong 1914-1916."

Speaking of the operations which The standardization of wages probable was a ferred. The standardization of wages probable was a ferred by will be undertaken in a few weeks.

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American honored with the British Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Dowd. dated Auexact deed that is responsible for his gust 21, says he was wounded in the ond decoration has reached here. Lieutenant McCarthy, whose home it this city is 6 South Thirty-eighth street is now in Blackpool, England, recuperat- ents at 3604 Brandywine street

infantry. In recent letters to his sister, Miss Nan Murphy, he stated that the German losses were heavy and the dead piled eight and ten feet deep. A brother, Forrest, is in France with a medical

action, according to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. C. F. Burgner, Mon-day, from the War Department. Conrad was a marine of the Eighteenth Company Second Battalion, Fifth Regiment, He enlisted in July, 1914, and served at Vera Cruz. Mex. He salled for

France in January. A wife, whom he married in November, and two sisters survive him. Pelor to enlistment he-worked as a nickelplater in Boyertown. Private John Preston, twenty-five years old, mentioned in Canadian casuality lists as wounded, is the son of James Preston, 5553 Sullivan street. Germantown. Preston was wounded in the left arm and is confined to General Hospital No. 22. Camiers, France, according to information received from the Director of Records, Ottawa, Canada, by Mr. Preston. Preston enlisted here during the recent drive for Canadians and Britishers. He was born in

UNUSUAL, YET DIGNIFIED



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England but came to this country when the first American soldiers to land in France, salling early in December.

The man attached to a machine run trained in England for several months.

AMERICANS WIPE OUT prior to being sent into active service. Preston was attached to a Canadian machine-gun battery. He was employed as a bricklayer. Bugler Joseph G. Geyer, 3306 Ambe

street, reported wounded, was employed at the Frankford Arsenal before he entered the service five months ago. New York, Sept. 20—The World says against the picked troops of Germany, today.

A man was arrested vesterday in the plant of the Curissa Engineering Corporation at Garden City, where for the last three months he has been employed at an expert in the airplane assembling department. He is known as Edward F. Marchenet.

A member of his family informed army intelligence operatives who have been investigating Marchenet for several weeks that for the last eight years has been in the extent of the accompany of the German Government, his specific task being to ascertain the extent of the accomplishments of this Government in the intelligence of the continued to progress and support an plishments of this Government in the continued to progress and support an plishments of this Government in the extent of the accomplishments of this Government in the continued to progress and support an plishments of this Government in the continued to progress and support an plishments of this Government in the continued to progress and support an plishments of this Government in the continued to progress and support an plishments of this Government in the continued to progress and support an plishments of this Government in the continued to progress and support an plishments of this Government in the continued to progress and support an other American division in the advance. He fell in the fighting near Mezy on July 15. For eight consecutive days you attacked the continued to prosted the positions. You depth of the crossing of the capture of arms and municipate to be drafted. He is twenty years old and registered last week. Be-fore he went to Conshohocken. Alexander. When the fighting near Mezy on July 15. Another brother, Joseph A. Volke soon tespects to be drafted. He is twenty years old and registered last week. Be-fore he went to Conshohocken. Alexander. When the fighting near Mezy on July 15. Another brother, Joseph A. Volke soon female week. Be-fore he went to Conshohocken. Alexander. When the fighting near Mezy on July 15. Anot was twenty-two years old. The Geyer family has moved to Trenton, N. J., since the soldier sailed for France.

Private John Dominick, one of three motor lorries.

be attempted, and insofar as positive standard or fair price lists will be enformed those from 1914-1916.

Speaking of the operations which physicians are now enabled to perform. Dector Keen said:

The road to the heart is only a little over an inch in a direct line, says are from the over an inch in a direct line, says are for fire. S. Lee, but it has taken surfect nearly 2400 years to travel it. The heart was first laid bare and sewed up for a stab wound more than twenty one years ago (1897). Now this operashrapnel peppering our cars. Once a shell broke between me and a pai who in France. News that he was a victim was driving his car only twenty feet has just been received here with the ahead. He was killed and my car was He is believed to have been the first years old, and enlisted August 15, 1917. The last letter received by his parents gust 21, says he was wounded in the right hand. Before enlisting he was a roofer. He is a graduate of St. Agnes's Catholic School, and lived with his par-

is now in Blackpool, England, recuperating, as he writes, "from the effects of the gas the boche shot into me."

Private Thomas Murphy, killed, lived with his aunt, Mrs. Mary Kelly, 134; and Mrs. Harry M. McQuaid, 3126 Gaul street, received a letter from him, dated August 12 in the old Sixth Regiment, N. G. P. Up to the time of his death on August 12 in which he says that he was a member of Company B. 11th he was a member of Company B. 11th reported to be prisoners in Germany. Before enlisting he was a teamster. He was a student of St. Michael's Catholic

Private, James J. Burke, Company C. 199th Infantry, is reported missing in action since July 29, but his aunt, Mrs. P. Lenane, 794 North Thirty-seventh been seriously injured. He is twenty-six years old and was drafted in March. 1918. Before being drafted he was a glass worker. He was a student of St. 1918. Agnes's Catholic School. Private Constantine Pichezzi, 2026 In-

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diana avenue, has been killed in action, according to word received by his family from the War Department. Despite this, the soldier is reported missing in today's official casualty list. He was selected for the National Army las September and salled for France after September and salled for training for three months at Camp Meade. He is reported to have been killed July 25 while fighting with Company L, 109th Infantry. He has a brother in the Italian army. His parents

are in Italy. Private Harry Doyle, reported unof-

ficially as having been wounded in ac-tion, was one of the members of the White Lily Club, a social organization of South Philadelphia that has given more than thirty of its forty members to the service. He is in France with Company D. 109th Infantry. Corporal Edward Reynolds, reported unofficially as the victim of a German Ras attack, is another member of the club. He is with Company B, 199th

Infantry. Private William Gantte, 1430 Lombard atreet, is the second colored soldier of this city to be named among the casualties. Gantie is in Philadelphia now with nineteen other wounded negro soldiers from the hospital at Lakewood, N. J., here to assist in raising funds for

Private Wallace Richard Reid, 4339 ing, soap, everything imaginable, show-ing that the Hun was refreating fast with our boys in hot pursuit. while in the front-line trenches, according to a letter received from him under are from

July 30. Casualties listed officially today that were reported here previously after un official reports concerning them were

Wagoner George Milton Taylor, 5116
Tacony street, died from accident; Private William B. Conley, 3612 Filbertt
street, missing, and Private of Marines
Norman S. Lomas, 504 East Johnson

GERMAN RAIDING BAND

County Doctor Writes Home Every man in my unit would rather

fight than eat." says Dr., John J. Swee-ney, of Bucks County, in a letter home. He tells of the disastrous failure of a German attempt to Company at 130 North Fifteenth street, and he expected to take the boys into partnership after the war.

Service. They are Stephen, Bolesias trenches at the point where he was standard the expected to take the boys into and Casim'r Blash, Joseph Blash was partnership after the war.

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"We passed easily 50,000 people on the trip through what was once beau-tiful land," he says. "Old women were sitting among the ruins of their homes, crying bitterly; others were engaged in trying to salvage personal belong-ings. It looked as if a cyclone, earth-quake and fire, all rolled into one, had devastated the country; but we'll make

DEATH BATTALION CHIEF SLAIN

Executed for Part in Counter-Revolution, Says Berlin By the United Press

the Huns pay in the end.'

London, Sept. 20.—Madame Alexandra Bedschkajeuna, organizer of the Rus-sian women's battalion of death, was executed at Vitebsk, September 12, for participation in a counter-revolution, ac-cording to a Berlin wireless dispatch made public here today.

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Capable of Anything Despicable," Writes Private

"No matter how terrible a story may seem, stamp it as true. The Hun is capable of anything despicable." This is how another boy from here

J. here to assist an raising tonus the the Mercy Hospital.

He is a member of the 302d motor supply train, and is suffering from the supply train, and is suffering from the effects of a Hun gas shell, received effects of a Hun gas shell, received while he was helping fil, a shell hole in a road in the Toul sector, so that his truckload of supplies could reach the infantry, further on.

"We first run into the Germans at Kemmed Hill last November," said Ganttee, "and they're a rotten lot. We were up against the Brandenburgers and they look like a lot of half-grown boys, They're no good."

Gantte's father was a Frenchman and he was born in Nova Scotla. He worked for the Adams Express Company here before he enlisted last year.

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He is Private Frank B. Ryan, of Lans. Added to the succession of Leutenant Cornelius T. McCarthy U. S. Mexical Corps. has been awarded unother is doublet of the many things he has motortruck in an ammuniti

he was born in Nova Scotta.

The second of the Eritish and the School of the Eritish army.

Lieutenant Lawrence Layton, of the Lieutenant Lawrence Layton, of the School of his wounds August 25 while and died of his wounds August 25 while in a German prison camp, according to in a German prison camp, according to in a German prison camp, according to infantry came in and took possession. All about evidences of a tough fight are word received by his father at fils home with the Ninth Essex Corps of the Eritish army.

Dr. McCarthy was born in Philadelphia, graduated from Central High School in 1909 and from the Medical in 1913. He was on the staffs of the Children's, Lankenau and Philadelphia in 1913. He was on the staffs of the Children's, Lankenau and Philadelphia in 1913. He was on the staffs of the Children's Lankenau and Philadelphia in 1913. He was on the staffs of the Children's Lankenau and Philadelphia in 1913. He was on the staffs of the Children's Lankenau and Philadelphia in 1913. He was on the staffs of the Children's Lankenau and Philadelphia in 1913. He was on the staffs of the Children's Lankenau and Philadelphia in 1913. He was on the staffs of the Children's Lankenau and Philadelphia in 1913. He was on the staffs of the Children's Lankenau and Philadelphia in 1913. He was on the staffs of the Children's Lankenau and Philadelphia in 1913. He was on the staffs of the Children's Lankenau and Philadelphia in 1913. He was on the staffs of the Children's Lankenau and Philadelphia in 1913. He was on the staffs of the Children's Lankenau and Philadelphia in 1913. He was on the staffs of the Children's in Georgetown, Del. The father is L. layton, a wealthy Georgetown business man. Two brothers of Lieutenant Layton are in France. man ammunition, discarded rifles, cloth-

the vicinity of Philadelp date of August 12. In the official cas-ualty list he is listed as missing since Leslie Craig were all in what is now considered a history-making battle."

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND WEAKER Physicians Gravely Doubt Recov ery From Relapse

ery From Relapse

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 20.—Archbishop
John Ireland. of the St. Paul Diocese of
the Roman Catholic Church, who has
been ill for a long time, is gradually becoming weaker, it was announced at his
home here last night.

Last winter Archbishop Ireland suffered a breakdown and since then has
never fully recovered. His physicians
said that they have grave doubts
whether the archbishop would recover
from this relapse.



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NAMES GUNS FIRING ON METZ

S. Nine-Inch and Larger Caliber Attack German Stronghold By the Associated Press Washington, Sept. 20.—The forts of Metz, the German stronghold in Lor-

raine, are under the fire of American guns of nine-inch and larger caliber, members of the House Military Com-

Frank B. Ryan

AMERICANS IN CONTRAST

Lansdowne Soldier Describes

Many Interesting Episodes
Witnessed in France

Witnessed in France

Members of the House Military Committee were told today at their weekly conference with Acting Secretary Crowell and other War Department officials.

The identify of American troops participating in the drive that wiped out the St. Militel salient and brought Mels within range of the heavy guns, has not been reported to the Department by General Pershing.

Production of Liberty motors, and of ordnance, particularly eight-inch libritaries, is increasing, the officials said. The production of motors was said to have passed 7000, of which 2500 have gone to the navy and the Allies.

Liberty motors how are being used in tanks.

WINS SECOND BRITISH MEDAL

Lieutenant McCarthy, of Philapeaks of stories of German outrages. delphia, Recovering From Gassing

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