S BY MANGIN REMARKABLE over fifteen kilometers liberating over

Slowly Forward Toward Fort Malmaison

FOOT-TO-FOOT FIGHTING

perate German Resistance Is Being Broken Down by Constant Pressure

By G. H. PERRIS ecial Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Mr. 1818. by New York Times Co ith the French Armies, Sept. 21. more than a week past the French have been pounding and biting at the of the enemy rear guards, the offen-nuter works of the Hindenburg line, sive between the Cerna and Vardar outside St. Quentin. Wednesday's larger push to which they contributed on a six-mile front between the villages of Holnon and Essigny, that is to say both sides of the Somme and in the illway triangle west and southwest of

arpe, brought them into the old Fran--British trenches of last March and all on to the broad, have plateau which ectly overlooks St. Quentin's suburhs The easy slopes of Savy and Marjorin

woods and the hamlets of Dallon and Fontaine-les-Clerez were held stoutly by numerous groups of enemy machinesupported by frequent barages from batteries hidden in the high woods behind St. Quentin. Most of the progress was made by slow infiltration. During the day all the points named ecupied, and during last night troops entered one place on the bank of the Somme. It was foots-foot fighting, in which for the moment no easy or rapid success is to be ex-Under similar and even harder condi-

tions the army of General Mangin is ping forward toward Fort Malmal-Any one day's progress looks very Ill but the total gain in the last fortnight in a sector the vital importance of which has been lately insisted upon by Berman writers like General von Harden. who think it more essential than the

Cologne farm, which was taken on Tuesday and was the object of repeated German counter-attacks Wednesday, stands at the crest of the leg-shaped ridge which rims from the western end of the Chemin-des-Dames down to the Jinne, and is only a few feet lower than talmaken.

One of the counter-attacks, directed rom the Jouy ravine, was made by airreen companies, including some of Grenadier Guards. The French had e way at first, and then came back nemy left many dead and wounded nd and 130 prisoners. The worst difficulty now before Manouy, with the caves and guilles in its orthern end.

BERLIN ADMITS BREAK IN SIEGFRIED LINE

By the Associated Press erdam, Sept. 21.-A semiofficial on the recent fighting issued in by an army expert says:

"After the Applo-French forces had envored vainly since September 8 to create a suitable base from which to attain their aim of breaking through the Siegfried position, Marshal Foch's troops resorted on the 18th to a big mass attack from Havrincourt to the

"The attack at 5:50 a. m., with the heaviest fire reaching deep into the war of the terrain. Numerous tanks attled forward before the Anglo-French infantry, while a strong squadron of battle airmen descended very low in order to shake the German defense by machine-gun fire and bomb-dropping. On the flanks at Gouzeaucourt and Trescault our troops held out. "The British thrice gtormed against Gouzeaucourt."

Ptormed a Trescault

artillery preparation there was another British onslaught at 6:30 m. m. out all attempts to advance were foiled by machine-gun fire from the ruins of pire, and the onslaught south of point was defeated by a German ter-attack. A fresh attack on Vil-Guisian at 9 o'clock was repulsed.

asserted.

il French efforts to gain ground in
St. Quentin sector and broaden the
acking area south of the Somme
swise were unsuccessful, the report

"All the fighting occurred on terrain in front of the Siegfried line, in spite of the greatest exertion of the enemy," it is declared.

GERMAN DEAD FILL

By the United Press With the British Armies in France, pt. 21.—The Australians have admiced north of St. Helens and are now ithin half a mile of the St. Quentin inal. This is the nearest point to the ain defenses of the Hindenburg line inch has been reached anywhere better Havrincourt and St. Quentin. The villages of Holnon and Lempire when entirely sleaves.

been entirely cleared of the en-In the Lys sector 4433 German graves

in the Lys sector 4425 German graves were found in one cemetery. The carliest date was April 17, the latest was Angust 26, revealing the wear and tear on the German army in the last our months on a small and comparatively quiet portion of the line.

The British in their advance in the morti are finding many populous cemeterids beyond the Hindenburg lines.

Cut Styles as War Measure Yerk, Sept. 21.—Announcement opticians throughout the country linate thousands of styles in cle and eyeglass frames o conserve gold is made by service committee of the dustry. With one-fourth of nation's population wearing eye-gree. It was stated, several million liars' worth of gold annually goes

Official War Reports

PRENCH Paris, Sept. 21, ing the night French troops ing in the region of St. Quened Benay and made progress of that village. A counter-

ere was activity by our own and nemy's artillery in the region of plateau north of the Aiane. Lorraine two attempts by the Lorraine two attempts by the same upon our posts at Arra-t and Ancervillers (northeast of cille) were without result.

in War Work Day, October 5 ton, Seut. 11.—In recognition work being done by millions in women. Secretary of the loaden has designated Saturace by observance in the

Allies Strike Foe Along Four Fronts

ench Army Creeping Krnlevo Stragov, Dragojel and Polochko. Our cavalry is operating north of these places."

linued from Page One

By the Associated Press Paris, Sept. 21.—The Allied forces in Macedonia—Serbian, French, British and Greek—are continuing their rapid advance. The French have reached Poloshko, nineteen miles east of Prilep, the objective of the drive in the Monagin sector.

in the Monastir sector. The Serbians have pushed across ne Cerna, gaining a foothold on the left bank near Dunye, south of Prilep. French and Greeks have captured Tushin and penetrated Dzena. In the Lake Doiran region the Brit-

ish and Greeks continue to progress and have defeated Bulgarian counterattacks. An official communication concern

ing operations on the eastern front under the date of September 9, reads 'In spite of the vigorous resistance rivers continued the progress today. Allied cavalry have reached the region of Poloshko. Serbian forces have gained a foothold on the left bank of the Cerna in the region of Dunye. "The Serbians have succeeded in

entuating their progress in the di-Konopishta, where they have traversed particularly difficult ground on the range of hills between the Belashnitsa River and the Posh-French and Greek forces have taken the village of Tushin and bave gained a footbold on the town of Dzena.

"Because of difficult communications over the vast amount of ground fantry, and Homan Bor rovered by the operation, it is not B. Thirty-minth infantry possible as yet to estimate the number f prisoners taken, but it is known that 0.000 prisoners and eighty cannon have been captured. The offensive of the Greeks and

British in the Lake Doiran region, which has been marked by furious battles, continues to progress. Vio-lent counteraliacks have been made in vain by Bulgarian forces."

London, Sept. 21, y blow in Palestine. the British and French armies, assisted by the Arabs, have inflicted a defeat on the Turks which may spell defeat on the Turks which may spell boys in the drive from Chateau Thierry disaster to the Sultan's fighting forces to Fismes, during which he was under The Turks have been hurled back on fire constantly. Lieutenant Helliwell The Turks have been hurled back on fire a fifty-mile front between the Medi- has terranean and the Jordan, north of Dix Jerusalem

Plunge 19 Miles

The Allies swung forward in the loly Land nineteen miles in the coastal region and more than twelve miles further inland. More than 3000 prisoners have been captured and great quantities of war materials won. Australian cavalry is in pursuit of

a large column of Turks west of the Jordan, which seems certain to be cut off. The fate of this force, estimated take on. The fate of this force, estimated at 18,000, seems to have been sealed by the capture of Muyler, an important junction of several roads leading to the east. General Allenby is behind them now, and their difficulty has been still further increased by the

forces are pursuing the enemy in Macedonia. More towns have been France in one of the army bands. He ward Prilep. The Bulgarian resistance same region have hurled the enemy back spite of stiffened resistance

By the Associated Press

With the French Army in France, Sept. 21.—The progress of General Mangin's army toward the western ex-tremity of the Chemin-des-Dames has driven the enemy to violent reactions. vigorous counter-attacks made against the new French posi- Infantry, and was among those who tions east of the Moisy Farm and answered the first call in 1917. He has In every one north of Allemant, these unsuccessful assaults the Ger-

mans lost heavily. gion and have ceeded in organizing Gouzancourt, while Trescallt held spanist four partial attacks.

"In the center the British succeeded in pressing in the German lines. After bitter fighting, which swayed to and fro, Epehy and Ronssey remained in the hands of the British."

The report adds that after further artillery preparation there was an exercise fighting. The report adds that after further mans are carrying on. held their new positions. Only about three-

mans are carrying on.

It is heavily timbered and broken wounded and gassed in France. ground. Deep ravines and steep slopes make it impassable for tanks, but furnish the best possible positions for machine guns which the enemy has essembled in great numbers.

It is the plateau of Chavignon the Germans are defending here so des-perately. More than 430 of their dead were picked up over a space of a half mile long by a quarter of a mile deep during the recent fighting. possession of this plateau, which is the key to the positions north of the Chemin-des-Dames, would compet nemy to abandon a part of the St.

FRENCH CEMETERIES BRITISH DRIVEN BACK,

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 21.—The following official statement covering the fighting on September 18 has been issued by the Bulgarian War Office:

"East of the "erns we were undistribed by the enemy. We occupied new positions previously assigned which we are consolidating.

"On both sides of Lake Doiran heavy fighting developed. South and west of Doiran after another excessively heavy bombardment in which the enemy fired 1250,806 shells, a force of three British and two Greek divisions attacked in close masses and succeeded in penetrating our advanced positions attracked in close for company L. 111th Infantry, is officially reported as missing more than a month. Gross was twenty-three years of late wounded on the field. More than 500 unwounded British and Greek prisoners as well as much booty were left in our hands."

London, Sept. 21.—The following official statement covering the fighting on the fighting on the fighting on the fighting of the company B, 109th Machine Gun Battalion, in which he endisted on May 31, 1917. He trained at Camp Hancock, His last letter expressed a desire to meet the boches. He officially reported as wounded on August 15.

Raymond Gross, son of Mrs. Carolina from Austrian Comman State of Siege Smith, of 546 Walnut street, Columbia, and a member of Company B, 109th Machine Gun Battalion, in which he endisted and wounded on May 31, 1917. He trained at Camp Hancock, His last letter expressed a desire to meet the boches. He officially reported as wounded on August 15.

Raymond Gross, son of Mrs. Carolina from Austrian Comman. Complete Cappella Cappel

"HOLD OR DIE," ORDER GIVEN TO GERMANS

By the United Press

Paris, Sept. 21.—The most stubborn fighting seen in weeks is taking place in the regions of Cambrai, St. Quetin and Scissons, where the armies of Generals Byng, Rawlinson, Tebeney and Mangin are batterig against the very

gates of Germay.

With a desperation bordering on panic. Crown Prince Rupprecht, General von Boehn and the German Crown Prince are throwing troops ito the melee with orders to hold or die, retake or

be killed.
Field Marshal von Hindenburg realizes the menace to his far-flung fortress, behind which lies the Hun frontier and is thus attacking. The Ailles are meeting the atacking Prusians in midfield, in some of the wildest, fiercest grapples of the war.

MORE KEYSTONE MEN GIVE LIVES

Two From Chester, Three From Shenandoah Among Dead

ENGINEERS HARD

Pottsville Company Loses All but Sixteen, but Builds Three Bridges

Several more Pennsylvania boys have been killed in action, or have died of wounds received in action

Among them are Private Clarence Blythe and Private William Smith, of Chester, both members of Company B Eleventh Infantry Blythe was seven teen years old when he enlisted and soil Smith was twenty-six years old

A Pennsylvania boy in the Thirty eighth Regiment has died of wounds received in action at the Yesle. He is Sergeant Harry L. Hodge, of Hagieton with Company L. Word of his death was received vestorday by his parents. Three Shenandoah boys have been kill

ed in action: Private Morris Lazar ompany M. 111th Infantry; Adams Kweder, Company I, Fifty-righth Infantey, and Homan Borofsky, Company

Lieutenant William E. Helliwell, of "ompany E. 111th Infantry, old Sixth has returned from the war zone and is visiting his friends in thes ter. Helliwell was formerly of Com-pany C, one of the Chester companies, but was transferred after teaching He was with the Pennsylvania has been assigned as instructor at Camp

Bridges Built Despite Snipers

John Sterner, of Company D. Penn sylvania Engineers, in a letter parents at Pottsville confirms stor that his company has suffered more heavily than any other command at the front. He says only sixteen serviceable men were left out of the co the company put up three bridges

Arabs, who have cut the Hedjas Rall-way east of Lake Tiberius.

Arabs, who have cut the Hedjas Rall-way east of Lake Tiberius.

Arabs, who have cut the Hedjas Rall-in France of their son, Walter Brief was a machine gunner in the Rainbow Push On in Macedonia

British, French, Serbian and Greek
Occess are pursuing the enemy in

captured and a new advance made to describes how another Berks man in the sistance same band, Ray A. Master, of Topton, region, was killed recently in battle. Hohl also has stiffened in the Monastir region, was killed recently in battle. Hold also The British and Greeks in the Doiran was wounded. The men in the band were in service as stretcher-bearers. J. S. Beck, of Shanesville, has ed a message that her son, Edgar

Raymond Beck, was seriously wounded in France August 29.

Sent Money From German Dead Mrs. Frank Baumens, residing near Portage, has been notified that her son. Frank Baumens, is missing in action He is attached to Company M. Sixteenth

been in France more than a year. Joseph Sinconski of near Port Carmans lost heavily.

The French troops have stoutly Private Frank Sinconski, is missing in maintained all gains made in this reaction. He collisted November 2, 1917. overseas in February, 1918. His mother

THREE LANCASTER HEROES

Wounded and the Third Missing

Lancaster County boys. William Spence. of this plateau, which is Paul R. Smith and Raymond Gross. are reported in the casualty lists, the

SH DRIVEN BACK,
BULGARIA CLAIMS

Wounded and the third missing.

William Spence was a member of the old Sixth Regiment of the Pennsylvania National Guard, which he joined at Chester with his brother Charles, He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Spence, of near Penn Hill, Fulton township, who were notified of his death yesterday. It is rumored in Chester that his brother that the spence of the composed of many Southern members.

UKRAINIANS THREATENED

Austrian Composed of Many Southern members.

Mayor Babcock's Corn Roast

Mayor F. Babelet and All Pittsburgh.

Senator Sproul left last night to join the party after conferring in New York with National Chairman Will H. Hays If the plans of Senator Penrose and Chairman Hays do not go astray only three Pennsylvania districts will be represented by Democrats in the next Con-

Tuesday Night

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia Heroes



FRED F. BELLI J.A. BONGORD

GILLETT SHARPLY RAPS DEMOCRATS

Acting Leader of House Republicans Attacks Majority's War Record

MAKES COMPARISON

Speaker Clark, Kitchin, Dent and Ferris Cited as Hostile to Preparedness

By the Associated Press

bring no encouragement to the Kalser. the have been his flereest and who he had most reason to

Speaker Clark, Democratic Leader chin and Chairman Dent, of the use Military Committee, were singled nocratic congressional campaign comlittee, was accused of unfair of the Republican record for campaign and plunged into the fray at the head Would the support of the war have

been any less vigorous if a Republican had been Speaker instead of our bonored ark, who opposed the declaradefeat the draft?" asked Mr Would the sinews of war have been

Republican had been at the ead of the Ways and Means Co instead of Mr. Kitchin, who also voted against the war and against the draft? Republican? And so I might proceed with the other committees

Perris's Party Unfairness Gillett said he believed that Mr.

"was the first to stain the Ferris. columns of the Record with a partisan tinge from which they had so long been figured, he could defined. He added that the speech was intended as a campaign document.

While waiting for t last two Democratic Congresses appropriated more money for the army and navy than the preceding two Republi-can Congresses, declared Mr. Gillett, "shows that some in the Democratic party recognize public opinion too well to dare say with Mr. Creel that they thank God we were not prepared when

the war broke out. Mr. Gillett asserted that "during the fifteen years before this war it was the main body of the Republican party and its leaders which vigorously favored preparation and it was the main body and on August 9, after fighting nearly said last winter there were four seats in the House vacated by Democrats "who had returned to private life for When questioned about his unique excrease their pecuniary incomes," while merely smiled and launched into a passed the House late yesterday, 350 four vacant Republican seats were those eulogy of Colonel Brown.

ed most vital to the war, was pointed to by Mr. Gillett as showing that seven Pennsylvania guard will make him in-

One Killed in Action, One "Of these seven." he said, "six were bemocrats and one Republican. Fortyseven men voted right on all eight Missing measures and of them four were Denno-crats and forty-three were Republicans. The next Congress, Mr. Gillett concluded, will have to face the post-war problems and because of industrial centers being in the northern States, he

State of Siege in South Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Coppright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Stockholm, Sept. 21.—The Lemberg

paper Untrainske Slovo, in its issue of September 11, publishes two orders from the commandant of the Austrian troops

ally reported as wounded on Au-ust 15.

The first order proclaims a state of Raymond Gross, son of Mrs. Carolina siege and threatens death to every one Gross of 104 Mannheim pike, a member of Company L. 111th Infaniry, is officially reported as missing more than a month. Gross was twenty-three years old and enlisted in Philadelphia, July 5, 1917. The last letter received from him was dated August 7. pared. A threat is made of the demoli-tion of those parts of the town in which

Republican Nominee to Attend CLUB TO RAISE SERVICE FLAG White Lilies Will Fly Banner

York streets.

three Pennsylvania districts will be represented by Democrats in the next Congress.

M'ADOO TO OPEN LOAN DRIVE

Will Speak in New York Next
Tuesday Night

Merchant & Evans, of Twentleth street and Washington avenue. He enlisted in July, 1917, and received his training and the speakers will be Edwin R. Cox, candidate for the Legislature: Thomas McNichol, attorney; John Hickey, a political worker of the Thirty-sixth Ward, and Harry Strickland, president of the White Lily Club.

Mill Speak in New York Next
Tuesday Night

French President at Front

French President at Front

Paris, Sept. 21.—President Poincare visited cantonnents and troops in the liberated regions on the St. Quentin front. From an observation post he watched the fishing at Colomba farm and visited the divisions Scaling for serving the control of the divisions Scaling for the serving the control of the divisions Scaling for the serving the control of the divisions Scaling for the serving the control of the divisions Scaling for the serving the control of the divisions Scaling for the serving the control of the divisions Scaling for the serving the control of the divisions Scaling for the serving the control of the divisions Scaling for the serving the control of the divisions Scaling for the serving the control of the divisions Scaling for the serving the control of the divisions Scaling for the serving the control of the divisions Scaling for the serving the control of the divisions Scaling for the serving the control of the divisions that the control of the control of the control of the con

"UNFIT" OFFICER LED FIERY RUSH

tles After Discharge for Disability

Captain George M. Orf. of

109th, a "Civilian" in Marne Victory

had been discharged from the army for physical disability.

The officer, who has just returned from the battlefront, was attached to the 199th Regiment, which includes many members of the old First Regi-

Captain George M. Orf, this city,

The fact that Captain Orf fought on was discharged was revealed oday by Stanley Bowers, a partner of former Sheriff Wilson H. Brown, father of Colonel Millard D. Brown, who com-manded the 199th when it received its baptism of fire. Mr. Howers learned the German Emperor. Then the offensive story from letters from others members

6317 Ross street, Germantown, received the paper which made him a civilian on the afternoon of July 14. He imme-diately wrote to the military authorities Washington, Sen 21.
Bejersetuative Gillett, of Massachustitis, asting Republican leader, in a sneech in the House today attacked the war resord of the Democratic analority, continuing with it that of the Republican minority. He said the election of Republican House this year would bring be encounted by the attacked by the fermans and again the distribution of the military authorities advance of the enemy went on until it that he had been found to have an internal aliment that unfitted him for front-line duty. He had been acting as stopped by the stubborn fighting of the Statistical officer of the regiment.

At midnight of the same day the Germans suddenly bring the enemy went on until it reached the high ground to the southwast of Ypres and then it too was stopped by the stubborn fighting of the Allied armies.

A pause followed for nearly a mouth and then, on May 27 the Germans suddenly broke through the French lines in the continuity of the southward and then, on May 27 the Germans suddenly broke through the French lines in the first of the feet and smashed their way southward until they had

tire war. ark. Democratic fielder Captain Orf could have avoided (x-the final phase of the battle along the of attack, the employment of "tanks" and a higher morale than ever before our attack. He was no longer in Government at Chateauth of the property of the battle along the of attack, the employment of "tanks" and a higher morale than ever before the on their attitude and entered the property of the battle along the of attack, the employment of "tanks" and a higher morale than ever before the property of the battle along the of attack, the employment of "tanks" and a higher morale than ever before the property of the battle along the of attack, the employment of "tanks" and a higher morale than ever before the property of the battle along the of attack, the employment of "tanks" and a higher morale than ever before the property of the proper out for comment on their attitude and ernment service, because of the bit of Thierry, activities, and Chairman Ferris, of the paper he carried inside his shirt. Ac-

ever, he forgot all about the discharge

of his men

Captain Unscathed was in this engagement that Con pany M, in which Lieutenant T, W. B. Fales was an officer, covered itself with At the end of the fight Fales glory. was the only officer left alive Captain Orf came through the battle unscathed. In the brief full that folbardment of jokes from his fellow war mentous juncture a Republican had been chairman of the Military Committee instead of Mr. Dent, from whose hands the Administration program of the draft had to be taken and carried through by a Republican? And so I might proceed. riors that was almost as bad as the fi scored off the ex-captain by asking why he didn't fall in with the enlisted men

if he wanted "chow." Captain Orf took his "kidding" as stoically as he had taken the hail of German shells. He was hoping the dis-charge would be revoked, in which case, he figured, he could do some "kidding

Mr. Ferris's recent allusion that the ust two Democratic Congresses approfought by the 109th. This was at Fismes. Again, Capitain Orf escaped in-jury, but it was in this fight that Lieu-tenant Goward, who had been placed in command of Company M. and Lieuten ant Fales, lost their lives

Army Rules Inflexible

After his terrible experiences in the two battles, Captain Orf felt he proved his ability to serve in the front line. But army regulations are in-flexible. The surgeon who had examined of the Democratic party and its leaders month as a civilian, he received orders which denounced and defeated it. He to proceed to the chief embarkation port

"outsider" in battle, he four vacant Republican seats were those of men who went to "serve their country not at office desks, but in the fighting ranks."

Party Records Centrasted

Party Records Centrasted

The statement of the National Security of the National Security

tality Is 411 Eight deaths from influenza were re-ported during the week. One of the cases is reported as of the "Spanish" form. Deaths totaled 414 as compared The deaths were divided as follows:

Typhoid fever
Whooding cough
Diphtheria and croup
Influenza
Other epidemic diseases.
Tuberculosis meningitis
Other forms of tuberculosis
Cancer exy and softening of braine diseases of the hear bronchitis ... All other diseases

Males, 214; females, 200; girls, 63. The causes were:

CITED FOR CROIX DE GUERRE

Sergeant Harry H. Pubanz, of Philadelphia, Honored

Senator William C. Sproul, Republican gubernatorial nominee, and the other candidates on the Republican State ticket, are in Pittsburgh today attending the annual corn roast given by Mayor E. V. Babcock on his farm near Pittsburgh.

White Lilies Will Fly Banner With 110 Stars

The White Lily Club will honor its for the Croix de Guerre for bravery in beroes this afternoon. A service flag containing 110 stars will be raised at lofantry, regular army, now in France. The White Lity Club will bonor its for the Croix de Guerre for bravery in estimated it will reise in round figures. this afternoon. A service flar France. He is a member of the Fourth Infantry, regular army, now in France. Word of his citation has come in a letter from him to a friend here. \$2,377,690,000 from incomes and from all other sources, including liquoi estates and luxuries, \$2,523,000,000. 4 o'clock at Hollywood and Wharton Word of his citation has come in a let-The White Lily Club has been hard hit by the war, which has taken many of its members, several of whom have been wounded and gassed.

August W. S. S. Sales \$1.04 Per Capita Ship's First Officer Sentenced for Disloyal Utterances By the Associated Press

Panama, Sept. 21.—C. H. Koos, the first officer of a ship lying in the Panama Canal, has been convicted in the Canal Zone Court of disloyal utterances and sentenced to six months in the penitentiary.

He was born in Germany, but had been naturalized in the United States.

SCALES OF VICTORY TURN IN SIX MONTHS

Philadelphian in Two Bat- Review Shows How War Situation Has Been Entirely Fourth Naval District Gets Reversed to Favor of Allies—Americans Do Their Part in Turning Enemy Back

It was only by the most savage fighting that the Germans succeeded in saving

their army from disaster and finally succeeded in retreating across the Vesice

day the French crushed in the Germa

ing their lines with those of the British further north, forced the invaders back

Less than two weeks later the Germa

they were on March 21, from Arras

While this retreat was going on,

sailled to their attack late in April.

Feat of First U. S. Army

now stands before Metz into which

upon in the fighting to break the enemy's defensive lines and force new retreats.

Germany has lost her chance to force

peace upon the Allies before American

armies enter the fight with all their

strength. This was her hope in March.

Losses of a serious nature were suffered by the Allies during the long battle, but

they have been more doubly offset by the

inflowing American legions. Germany's losses, on the other hand, aconot be made

good. Hopes blasted, crack divisions

broken up and seeming victories turned

into defeats have sapped the morale

front south of Montdidier and the

to the eastward.

On August 8 the French and British

HEADS MEN IN CHARGE By the Associated Press Six months ago today the great Ger- tenoy, on the Aisne west of Soissons man offensive began. For weeks vic- to Chateau-Thierry, on the Marne, the tory seemed about to perch on the Ger- German lines were torn to pieces and man banners. Today the Allied star is the Marne salient threatened to collapse

in the ascendancy. Anxiety and encouragement, depression and joy have succeeded each other since at dawn on March 21 the great- River est battle of history began. It has been went through the terrific fighting near Chateau-Thierry and at Fismes after a period of almost incessant fighting and a period of almost incessant fighting and of bewildering changes in the situations that developed from day to day and ing back toward the Somme. The next

from week to week. Moving with a swiftness that carried concern to every Entente nation, the German forces swept over the British lines in Picardy and rolled westward like a tidal wave during the closing days of March, until at last the British reached positions where they could stand at bay

Second Attack Stopped &

Hardly had its rush been checked than the line between Lens and Ypres was attacked by the Germans and again the Flanders salient, and today they are This hearly back to the lines from which they

American shells are falling. Six months of the warfare of tire war. The bothe was hoping to their way southward until they had crumple the morale of the Americans at reached the Marne over a wide front the start of their participation in the war.

American forces had taken part in of the Entente nations. New methods had tion, however, has taught the Allies that

notable contribution of America to the cording to his comrades in the fight, how- military fortunes of the Allies. Germans Are Checked

The sanguinary check of the German

offensive east of Montdidier gave the Allies hope that the German tide would be safely stemmed and this feeling was heightened during the succeeding three or four weeks by a series of local actions along the front from Soissons to Chateau-Thierry by which the Germans were driven back steadily from points of

CAUSES CLASH

SOME LOOPHOLES SEEN GREAT OPENING EFFORT

tire Measure

Alternative Feature Roundly Condemned—Luxury Taxes Likely to Stand

By the United Press

Washington, Sept. 21. Announcing a determination to ge the \$8,000,000,000 war tax bill through before the November election if possible the Senate Finance Committee to day began revision of the measure which

The statement of the National Security League, selecting eight measures of the last two tongress which it regards for in the Ordnance Department. His They set out today to rewrite the con-The class of House and Senate ideas

may prevent final enactment of the until after elections. The chief battle 8 INFLUENZA DEATHS IN WEEK ground between the two houses probably will be the tax on profits. The Senate committee is wholly out of sympathy One of Spanish Form-City Mor- with the House alternative war and excess profits tax plan.

The alternative feature of this plan is roundly condemned by most members

that if two plans can be legislated into a bill a dozen or thirty could just as well be provided. The more kinds of alternative taxes there are, they argue the more loopholes are provided for ex-cape from the maximum that ought to

Up to this point the Senate committee is almost unanimous, but when it comes to substituting a plan for the House provision, every member has a differen idea. Among suggested provisions are Tax war profits 80 to 100 per cent and excess profits 60, any concern that made both war and excess profits to pay both taxes while those not making war profits pay only the excess profits tax. Put a flat tax of from 8 to 15 per on all business regardless whether profits are due to the percent-age of profit in the taxable year as com-pared with profits in three prewar ears: no business to have any exemp tions of any kind.

The luxury taxes seem likely to re-.414 They range from 10 to 20 per cent on various articles denominated luxuries and semiluxuries.

An effort will be made to reduce the liquor tax of \$8 a gallon to \$5 on the ground that the higher rate will make withdrawal of whisky from bond for

Increase present excess profits taxes

revenue than the lower tax As the bill passed the House it is

sale prohibitive and will produce les

MAY STOP ROAD BUILDING Attitude of Highways Council Likely to Halt State Work

By the Associated Press

Harrisburg, Sept. 21.—Unless the national highways council recedes from its present position and expresses a more liberal attitude, road construction in Pennsylvania will virtually cease until Pennsylvania will virtually cease until after the war. This was announced in a statement insued today by J. Denny o'Neill. State Highway Commissioner, who pointed out that there are sixty-four roads now under construction in the State. Of this number he declared the Highaway Council had taken final action only in nine.

"This means," he said, "that work must stop unless the Highways Council sives its approval, without which no material of any kind can be secured."

CURB INFLUENZA AMONG SAILORS

Control of Epidemic.

Hundreds Cured

complexion of the situation. From Fon-PATIENTS ISOLATED

> Fourteen Deaths Among Sailors Due to Complications With Pneumonia

With many of the patients virtually cured and only a rew new cases reported, the Spanish influenza epidemic among sailors of the Fourth Naval District apparently has been controlled. Several hundred of the 967 sailors in various hospitals will be discharged as cured in a few days, it is said.

Of fifteen deaths, fourteen of them among sailors, five were due to complications with pneumonia.

lines southwest of Arras were attacked, and these gave way and the forces folding them joined their comrades fur-Of these five cases, one was a civilian. Thomas Phillip, of Wilkes-Barre, who died at Pennsylvania Hospital. Deaths among enlisted men are divided between the navy yard hospital and the Wissahickon barracks hospital at Cape May. ther south in a retreat, which has now virtually reached the German lines as Chemin-des-Dames, southwest of About 100 sailors will be moved Germans began a withdrawal from the prevented. Methodist Hospital has discharged eleven patients as cured, and only nine remain for treatment. One new case was admitted to Pennsylvania The first American field army has obliterated the St. Miniel salient and straightened the line east of Verdun and

Hospital. Dr. O. R. Klein, of the Pennsylvania Hospital staff, is in a critical condition from the disease, but is believed to have a fighting chance to recover. out to take up new duties in the Maternity Hospital when

Influenza is a contagious disease which physicians are not required to report to the Bureau of Health. In order to obtain a closer knowledge of spread of the epidemic among the civi the disease reportable

Dr. Paul A. Lewis, director of the Dr. Paul A. Lewis, director of the laboratories at Phipps Institute, Seventh and Lombard streets, has identified the "Spanish" influenza bacilius. The result of his research is identical with that conducted by physicians at the Penn-sylvania Hospital. The germ is the well-known Pfeiffer bacillus, the cause of the old form of grip. It has been treated as such by naval and city doc-

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC **BIG LOAN DRIVE** AT FIVE CANTONMENTS BY TEXTILE MEN

Senate Committee Begins Allied Industries Hope for \$10,000,000 Subscrip-Task of Rewriting En-

Battle Planes and Anti-Aircraft Guns in Sham Bom-

tion in One Day

bardment of City The Allied Textile Industries will endeavor to go "over the top" in the fourth Liberty Loan with at least \$10,000,000 in one day-September 30. The fourth Liberty Loan campaign will open in this city a week from today

tempted in the city. While twenty battleplanes fly over the city and khaki-clad soldiers from army fifty-five of them in this city, were re-While twenty battleplanes fly over the cantonments march with veterans of ported in New England past wars and representatives of every twenty-four hours ending at 10 o'clock phase of business and social life, antiaircraft guns will boom the message of authorities said they were confident that the opening of the great drive to the en. the worst was passed.

tire city in a sham bombardment of the aerial filers passing overhead. This is what the Philadelphia Liberty and more is to be planned. features will be arranged from day to

Governor Invited Governor Brumbaugh and his staff have been invited to attend. Rear Ad-miral Helm, commandant of the Fourth Naval District; General L. W. T. Walficers of the army and navy will participate. Shipyards will be represented by floate depicting the work being done daily in these plants; likewise will the munitions and other war plants be

represented. Camp Dix soldiers and details from the army and navy stations in this city Board of Trade. The lieutenant's father will march in the military division of is controller of the Western Saving Fund. the parade. A regiment from Camp Meade will also take part.

Representatives of the textile industry met in the Believue-Stratford Hotel eight years old and was drafted on last night and discussed plans for their campaign. Justice Robert von Moschzisker addressed the meeting, after which it was decided that an effort would be made to raise \$10,000,000 for the loan in one day, September 30.

ple to "borrow and buy will be waged and every person will be urged to use his bank credit in purchasing bonds. Banks killed in action. A report of his death was made unofficially three days ago." ple to "borrow and buy" will bonds as their expected earnings for six months will permit.

"Buy your bond where you live" will be the slogan of the 1700 fourth Liberty Loan workers in the Twenty-second ward, Germantown, who opened head-quarters today at 45 West Chelten By a Staff Correspondent Fraternal Order to Help

All resources of the Royal Arcanur All resources of the Royal Arcanum will be devoted to furthering the fourth Liberty Loan during the drive, Judge C. Arch Williams, supreme regent of the order, stated today. An elaborate plan has been instituted to enable Royal Arcanum councils all over the country to take an active part. The grand regent in each State chairman of the Royal Arcanum fourth Liberty Loan committee, and the entire 175,000 members been appointed State chairman of the Royal Arcanum fourth Liberty Loan committee, and the entire 175,000 members bership of the order has been organized birothers we must stand back of them to the limit of our 1700 councils has some in France, some on the seas and some in training camps. As devoted birothers we must stand back of them to the limit of our ability. As patriotic citizens the members of our order must be determined to the members of our order must be determined to the members of our order must be determined to the members of our order must be determined to the members of our order must be determined to the members of our order must be determined to the members of our order must be determined to the members of our order must be determined to the members of our order must be determined to the members of our order must be determined to the members of our order must be determined to the members of our order must be determined to the camp will be rid completely of the camp will be rid completely of the camp will be rid completely of the malady. There are several hundred cases in the camp will be rid completely of the camp will be rid completely of the malady. There are several hundred cases in the camp will be rid completely of the camp will be rid comple will be devoted to furthering th

Supreme Regent Williams, in outlining the plan, said:
"Every one of our 1700 councils has several members in the army and navy, some in France, some on the seas and some in training camps. As devoted brothers we must stand back of them to the limit of our ability. As patriotic citizens the members of our order must sustain all of our gallant soldiers and sallors whether members of our order or some other society as none at all.

the City Hospital for Contagious Dis-eases today. These men were to have been moved yesterday, but bad weather

stricken

population the Board of Health will meet today and take measures to make

or a driven back steadily from points of into defeats have sapped the morale of tors and has readily yielded to treat-on July 18 Marshal Foch launched the German armies, which today are on ment except in cases where pneumonia.

Washington, Sept. 21.—The outbreak of Spanish influenza at five additional army training camps was announced last night by Surgeon General Gorgas, making a total of nine camps in which the disease has been discovered.

The total number of cases reported

from all camps is 9312, with eleven deaths. The greatest number of cases, 6583, was reported from Camp Devens.

Mass., while Camp Lee, Va., had 1211, and Camp Upton, N. Y., 602. Camp Devens also reported forty-three new cases of pneumonia, which medical officers believe resulted from the influence. The camps included in tonight's an-

nouncement with the number of cases at each, were Camp Gordon, Ga., 138; Camp Syracuse, N. Y., 64; Camp Humphreys, Va., 56; Camp Merritt, N. J., 182, and Camp Lewis, Wash., 11. Bristol, Pa., Sept. 21.—The first case of Spanish influenza found among ship workers at the Merchant shippard proved fatal here when Walter Well, aged sixteen, died of the disease. He was employed in the service building and became ill on Monday.

Besten, Sept. 21.—More than 120 eaths from influenza and pneumonia.

Philadelphia Men

· Slain in France

features will be arranged troit to prob-day until next Friday, when it is prob-able that the program will have been definitely prepared.

Continued from Page true commissioned before the departure of the Twenty-eighth Division from Camp Hancock. How he was wounded has not been learned,

Just before the division crossed to France Lieutenant Hallowell married Miss Gertrude Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dayton Phillips. of the Hamilton, this city. Mrs. Hallowell

> cock and was with him until his regi-ment sailed for France. Lieutenant Hallowell is a great-grand-son of the late Frederick Fraley, who was president of the Western Saving Fund Society and of the Philadelphia is controller of the Western Saving Fund. Private Fred F. Belli, Company C. 109th Infantry, is reported missing in action since July 15. He is twenty-

accompanied her husband to Camp Han-

Banks are urged to make every effort o have their quota of the loan sub-cribed. A campaign to educate the sub-Private Joseph A. Bongord, 183 Gay street, Manayunk, is named on the of-ficial casualty list today as having been

GRIP DECREASES AT LEE

Camp Lee. Petersburg, Va., Sept. 21 .-Camp surgeons have checked the spread of Spanish influenza at this cantonment,

BOOMS WANTED