

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Paris, Sept. 21

Paris learned with delighted chuckles nat France disdained to make any for-The mal reply to the Austrian note. chuckles were not due to the fact that no reply was to be sent, but to the manner in which the Government nad ntimated its intention, in which Paris coornized with delight another example the inimitable Clemenceau touch

"In acknowledging the receipt from Swiss Minister in Paris of the Ausingarian note, forwarded through " formally runs the quaint little ial communique specially issued for occasion, "M. Pichon attached to his letter a copy of the official journal containing the speech of M. Clemenceau the Senate as constituting the reply of

Government of the republic to the from the cabinet of Vienna" The satisfactory news arriving every day from all parts of the front has aved the people here to an even higher tich of caim confidence in the future. The expectation is becoming stronger

that great events are imminent at sev-forty years. Doctor Rowe was a grad-tate portion specially identified with of Pennsylvania Medical School. can troops That enigmatic American army, as "SIX-FOOT" REGIMENT CAMP DIX SUSPECTS



Leader of Majority Socialists Danish Press Welcomes Representative of Committee of Public Information

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special lable to Evening Public Ledger Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Amsterdam, Sept. 21. Copenhagen, Sept. 21.—The establish-Philip Scheldemann, leader of the Ma- committee of public information at jority Socialist party in Germany, con- Conpenhagen is welcomed by the Danish tributes an outspoken article in the press as a step in the right path toward 

The name of Scheidemann, the German Socialist leader, already mentioned as involved in the dealings of the Ger-man Government with the Bolsheviki. appears attached to one of the unau-thenticated documents. It is a note an-nouncing that 150,000 kroners have been BRANCH IN DENMARK placed to the credit of a Russian new and asking that Vorwaerts (the paper, and asking that Vorwaer's (the name of Scheidemann's organ at Berlin)

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by every extraneous enterprise which sia as early as November, 1914, and keeps out of Fronce soldiers who might instructions to German diplomats in a

which later furnished oney for the operations of the Bolshe-

revolutionary propaganda

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All that now remains to the enemy his gains of the spring are the runn Armentieres and Wytschaete and schendaele ridge, while to the west Dotai he lost ground of great importance. Our French and American allies vious, but apparently it still needs to have the St. Mihiel salient to set against he stated.

well by the northern extension of the crable prestige.

Friederich von Paver, the German

Toch on France's western borders, is the subject of constantly increasing speculation, which has been enormously ulimulated by the news that American guns have been for some time heavily bombing Metz fortifications. Paris is well content with the way

Paris is well content with the way hings are going. Unity of command, is felt, is being transformed through the genius of Foch into universal vic-ary, The Turks have been beaten in meterine and Mesopotamia, the Bul-tars are being beaten in Macedonia, the Austrians are beaten on the Playe. All the Kaiser's accomplices are being meterine many and nearer to the data

Convergent, 1918, by New York Times Co. Paris, Sept. 21. It was on August 23 that Belgium re-pervedities offer of a separate peace from the separate for the separate peace from the separate for the separate peace for all the separate for the separate for the separate separate for the separate for the separate the separate for the separate for the separate the separate for the separate for the separate separate for the separate for the separate for the separate person for the separate for the separate separate for the separate for the separate for the separate person for the separate for the separate for the separate person for the separate for the separate for the separate person for the separate for the separate for the separate person for the separate for the separate for the separate person for the separate for the separate

nce, England, America and Italy spected this request for secrecy England finally convinced the Bel-Government that the whole matter to be made public. England had no of the effect and no lack of conf-in the public or their willingness t aside this temptation of the devil aken and play false with the Al-

a offer to Belgium was a military aver pure and simple. In 1914, Germany had the numerical ad-age in troops, she wanted the long for the offered by an attack on the outnumbered, on the run and died to defensive warfare to the rend, she wishes a short from to the the ways of approach to Ger-ierritory by the oncoming, victori-alled armies. Hence, the impudent four years ago, become suddenly all and thus stop the passage of allied troops.

## ALY ADMIRES WILSON EPLY TO PEACE NOTE

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Sept. 21.—General opinion here President Wilson's reply to rian note is one of intensive on and admiration, many say-in such a case he who answers doubles the value of his pro-

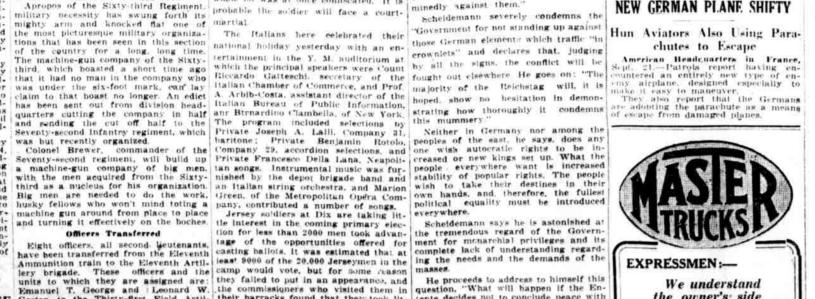
TO PARADE IN CITY POISON IN THE FLOUR

Camp Meade, Md., Sept. 21Special Dispatch to the Evenueg Public Ledgesitting with his professor learning Fin-<br/>nish, so that he may be able to utter<br/>nish, so that he may be able to utter<br/>of the American director of public in-<br/>formation in Denmark, Edwin V. Rils,<br/>is perfectly straightforward.Philadelphians will have a chance to<br/>see a stalwart body of men when ong<br/>of the American director of public in-<br/>formation in Denmark, Edwin V. Rils,<br/>bix officers a soldier is under arrestsitting with his professor learning Fin-<br/>nish, so that he may be able to utter<br/>a few sentences in the mother tongue of<br/>the Finns when he becomes the heredi-<br/>tary father of Finland.<br/>"But to speak openly," says Scheide-<br/>on the appointment, says that the press The Allied barometer never pointed for the battallon are mostly giant for the battallo The Allied barometer never pointed more steadily to "fair."
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of the organization became so great that there were invitations from a number of the Pacific coast cities for them to play. The men of the battalion are looking forward eagerly to that trip to old Philly, for to most of them the land of the East has been a closed book. Apropos of the Sixty-third Regiment, military necessity has swung forth its mighty arm and knocked flat one of the most bicturesnue military organization.

Ammunition train to the Eleventh Arth-lery brigade. These officers and the units to which they are assigned are: Emanuel T. George and Leonard W. Gester, to the Thirty-first Field Artil-they failed to put in an appearance, and the commissioners who visited them in Gester, to the Thirty-first Field Artil-their barracks found that they took lit-the or no interest in the outcome. The following officers have been re-

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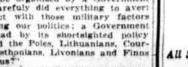
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