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SALOONS SHUT AT 7 TONIGHT BY GRIP ORDER

Ban on Liquor Includes places of public assembly, Doctor Royer, State Commissioner of Health, today or-Breweries, Clubs and Cafes

COURTS TO SUSPEND FOR NEXT TWO WEEKS

788 New Victims of Disease in City in Last Twentyfour Hours

THOUSANDS OF CASES

Third Regiment Armory May Be Hospital-Situation Grows More Serious

Health Commissioner Has Sweeping Power

The drastic order of the State Health Department is made possible by the legislative act of April 27, 1906, which created the department. This act does not specify what the action of the State Health Commissioner shall be in the time of discassepidemic, but gives him broad discretionary powers to deal with the situation. Section 8, Act 218, which gives the State Health Commissioner the power to pince a han on public assemblies, reads as follows:
"It shall be the duty of the Commissioner of Health to protect the health of the people of the State and to determine and employ the most efficient and practical means for the prevention and suppression of discass."

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In 1905 the Legislature created an emergency fund of \$50,000 for the use of the State Health Department for the suppression of disease epi-demics.

The Director's action followed a con-ference of the Board of Health, at which it was announced that 788 new cases of the disease had been re-ported in the last twenty-four hours, the largest number of any day since the scourge first clutched the city. All of the Common Pleas Courts will spend business for two weeks as further precaution against the read of the disease.

a temporary hospital and install at least 500 beds for the care of the cases victims of the plague in South Philadelphia, which the epidemic is raging grippin more flercely than in any other men a

Finds Public Co-operation

There are 52,000 cases of influenza in Pennsylvania today, according to estimates made by State Health Commissioner B. F. Royer. The rapid spread of the disease and the willingness of the people to co-operate with the State Health Department resulted today in the strict enforcement of the order of Doctor Royer closing all pub-He meeting places and saloons, and he had heard of not a single violation of

Doctor Royer called Adjutant Gen a result the State Armory at Chester was turned into a hospital, and a hospital tent, with twenty-five cots, blankets and a mess kitchen, were sent to McIntyre, Clearfield County, in which locality there are 700 cases.

The decision to close the courts was nade at a special meeting of the coard of judges, which had been called for the purpose of selecting a county commissioner to fill the existing vacancy. The regular fall term of court, which was to have opened Monday, will be put off for two weeks. Sheriff Ransley has been instructed to notify all jurors, witnesses and counsel, involved in pending cases.

The suggestion to use the Third The suggestion to use the Third Regiment Armory as a temporary haspital was made by Select Councilman Frank J. Willard, of the Second Ward. The armory now shelters menof the quartermaster corps, U. S. A. Mr. Willard urges that these be allowed to occupy tents to make room for grip-stricken South Philadelphians who, he asserts, are "falling like leaves."

leaves."

A meeting of the executive committee of the Philadelphia Retail Liquor Dealers' Association is to be held this afternoon at the association headquarters, 1416 South Penn Square. E. F. Ludwig, secretary of the retailers' organization, summoned committee members to the conference.

A possible loophole, retailers believe, may be in the sale of half-pints of whisky. Secretary Ludwig said today he understood Director Krusen had recommended the sale of whisky for influenza patients and he further understood, he said, that physicians are prescribing whisky for sufferers.

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Neil Bonner, president of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, said to-lay that whisky, as a medical commod-ity, is an essential. If the saloons are closed, he said, the demand for whisky rill create an unprecedented demand or it upon druggists, a demand that he druggists will be unable to meet. Concluded on Page Two, Column Three

ALL KINDS OF WEATHER fair both tonight and tomorrow (viz., Saturday);

But in the north portion 'twill be rain-patter day; Cool on the former, but warm on

the latter day, Have for frost in the cranberry

NURSING FORCE OF DISPENSARIES

Dr. Royer Closes 120 Centers for Treating Tuberculosis to Augment Relief Work

Following his drastic order of yeserday closing all saloons, theatres and dered the 120 tuberculosis dispensaries of the Department of Health closed and the nurses to be used in general epi-demic work.

This is the first time it has ever been necessary to take such an action. Commenting upon the spirit with which people of the State are co-oper-ating to wipe out the epidemic, Doctor Royer said:

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Royer said:

"The order was the most drastic ever put out by this department, but it was required. In the case of fairs, where they are in progress this week, they will have to finish, but none are to be held next week. Lodges and similar organizations come under the general prohibition of meetings.

"As for clubs I will appeal to them to obey the order, including stopping of serving of liquor to members."

20 ALLEGED SLACKERS HELD Men Rounded Up in Raid at

Trenton Fair Grounds

Trenton Fair Grounds

Twenty men, alleged slackers, were the net results of the big raid yesterday afternoon on the Trenton Fair grounds conducted by agents of the Department of Justice, assisted by members of the American Protective League from Philadelphia and Trenton.

After a speedy sifting of the suspects, who were detained in the Armory at Trenton last night for examination, United States Commissioner Harry S. Wilson conducted hearings for those detained. The twenty men remaining were held under heavy bail awaiting induction into the army.

About 500 men without proper draft credentials were taken to the armory, where their wives, parents or friends came in throngs to obtain their release. The influenza epidemic played a part in the latest raid. Several of the men detained were found to have the malady and were released for medical treatment. R. D. Clark, head of the conscription squad of the Department of Justice, was stricken just before the raid, which he was to have directed.

MIX-UP IN SALUS'S STATUS

Resigns From Council to Enter Army-"Unfit," Says Long

Every branch of the liquor traffic will come to a complete halt in this city at 7 o'clock tonight as a result of new orders issued by Health Director Krusen in the battle against the influenza epidemic.

The new orders affect breweries, distilleries, wholesale and retail liquor establishments, hotel and restaurant bars and clubs of any character.

Superintendent Mills has issued instructions to all police lieutenants to see that the regulations are put into effect promptly at 7 o'clock.

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5 FROM STATE DEAD AT DIX

Lieutenant and Four Enlisted Men Succumb to Diseases

A suggestion has been made to transform the Third Regiment Arm-ory, Broad and Wharton streets, into a temporary hospital and install at least 500 beds for the care of the factors. cases having dropped to seventy-eight for the day's total and pneumonia to twenty-one—the tension that has been gripping Dix has been loosened, and the men are again taking up their work. Hopes are entertained that the quarantine will shortly be lifted.

The lieutenant who died was Carl E. Critchlow, of Burler. Pa., who reported at Dix on August 39 as an assistant to the camp quartermaster, having charge of the subsistence work. The Philadelphian who died was Private Samuel Moore, 1520 South Twenty-sixth street.

FIREMEN OFFER TO FIGHT GRIP Local Union No. 22 Will Aid in Combating Epidemic

Waiving all legal restrictions and personal rights at a meeting of Local Union No. 22, International Fire Fighters' Association held last night, the organization pledged its aid in any capacity toward combating the epidemic of influenza.

Wilson.
"If necessary," commented J. M.
Simister, president of the local branch.
"the men have offered their services to
the utmost, and will work twenty-four
hours a day if it will in any way assist the campaign."

ARREST FOR SNEEZERS

Use of Handkerchief to Be Enforced by Police in Chicago

Special Dispatch to the Evening Public Ledger Chicago, Oct. 4 .- In an effort to eradicate influenza in this city, the Health Commissioner and the Chief of Police today issued orders to every member of the police department directing him to arrest not only violators of the spitting ordinance, but every person caught coughing or sneezing without using a handkerchief.

All offenders caught will be taken directly into court

BRITISH RAID IN ITALY

Warwickshire Troops Take 142 Prisoners Near Asiago London, Oct. 4.—Concerning British activities on the Italian mountain front the War Office today issued this state-

ment:

"Last night Warwickshire troops carried out a most successful raid into
the enemy trenches facing Asiago, capturing 142 prisoners, including four officers. Our casualties were twelve."

CALL FOR 29,999 STUDENTS

Grammar Graduates Entrain for Technical Schools October 15 Washington, Oct. 4.—Provost Marshal General Crowder today called for 29,999 grammar school graduates from forty-two States and the District of Columbia to entrain October 15 for technical schools. Of the total 980 will be ne-

groes.

Voluntary induction will be allowed until October 12.

The call includes 1500 students from Pennsylvania, to be sent to the University of Pittsburgh, and 4900 to Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh; 200 from Maryland, to go to Bliss Electrical School, Washington, D. C., and 300 from New Jersey, to go to Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

KAISER PREPARES U. S. SHIP SUNK JOIN GRIP FIGHT TO SUBMIT EARLY OFFER OF PEACE Cargo Carrier Herman Frasch

First Tries to Clean Up His Political House to Placate His Enemies

ALLIES MAY JOIN HIM

Overtures From Berlin Likely to Be Participated in by Austria and Turkey

Scheidemann Linked With Russian Revolution

Scheldemann, who has been elevated to the German cabinet by the Kaiser, aided and abetted tac cording to an expose made by the Committee on Public Information the Bolshevik uprising in Russia and subsequently his influence wa used in bringing about the shame less surrender of the Lenin Trotzky group to Germany in the conclusion of the Brest-Litovsk

By CLINTON W. GILBERT cial Correspondent Evening Public Ledger 1518, by Pablic Ledger Co.

Washington, Oct. 4. The German cabinet changes ansounced yesterday and today mear, an early peace offer that will come close to the line of acceptance. The new parliamentary combination is a liberal best elements in German political

The selection of Prince Max the Socialists in the new government. Prince Max is a Socialist, has been paying member of the party since

Groebner, also named as a secretary of State, is leader of the Centrists, who have also been a strong peace

The policy of the majority Social ists is well known and it is possible to deduce the nature of the peace proposal that will come from Prince Max and Scheidemann. They will dax and Scheidemann. They will grabably offer to free Belgium, to par icipate in an international indemnity to Belgium, northern France and perhaps some other war-devastated terr tories; to withdraw from conquested lands; to create ar. autonomous state of Alsace-Lorraine within the man Empire or under German influ-ence; to revise the Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest treaties; to create a league of nations, and accept the principal of disarmament. In short, the propo-sition will bring the Central Powers very close to the Allied terms, or, at any rate, to the propositions of Presi-

dent Wilson

They may precede this offer with certain internal reforms which will give Germany at least a more demo-cratic appearance than it has now. tempted continually to shift the b on the editors who escaped arrest. and perhaps a more truly democratic government. In this connection it is necessary to recall the Kaisers' words when he accepted Hertling's resignation the other day. The Kaiser promised a larger participation of the people of Germany in the German Countries. people of Germany in the German Government. oNw the calling of the leaders of popular parties into the cabine es not of itself mean the larger par does not of itself mean the larger par-ticipation of the people in the German Government. The constitution remains the same. As one of the men best in-formed about Germany in Washington described it today, "putting Prince Max and Scheldemann in the cabinet is like putting a new team of horses into a carriage, while the carriers, the harness, the reins, the driver remains the same. It is a fine pair of horses. A more splendid looking team could not be imagined."

An illustration of just what the system is was afforded, as this man said, by the news the other day that the German Government is committed to Prussian electoral reform. Yet the military masters of Germany have formidden public meetings to discuss the one-man, one-vote plan. It is as if General March would forbid meetings pass the equal suffrage amendmen This prohibition of Hindenburg and Ludendorff went forth and all Hert-

IN COLLISION: 48 BELIEVED LOST

Goes Down Off Nova Scotian Coast

By the United Press Washington, Oct. 4.—The American

carrier, owned by the Union Sulphur Company, manned by a navy crew and in the overseas supply service, has been sunk in collision at sea with a loss of probably forty-eight of her crew.

The vessel collided at night with the American tank steamship George G. Henry, about 150 miles southeast of the Nova Scotian coast, and went down in seven minutes. She carried a crew of about thirteen officers and seventy-six men, and survivors reported number only forty-cone. only forty-one.

The Henry, with a hole stove in her bow above the water line, picked up the survivors and stood by all night hunting for others. When daylight came she abandoned the search and resumed

KOVA MEN GUILTY BY JURY VERDICT

Lithuapian Socialist Paper **Publishers Convicted** of Sedition Plot

MAY GET TWENTY YEARS

Two Defendants Released on **Bail Pending New Trial** Arguments

combination bringing together the anian newspaper, accused of publishing deal with any enemy warships coming articles against the United States in war, up to the assistance of the port were found guilty today by a jury in the United States District Court of Baden emphasizes the importance of conspiracy to violate the espionage and free selective service acts.

The convicted men are Joseph E. Stillson, alleged to have been secretary of fortifications and depots at paying memoer of the party and the Kova and national secretary and translator of the Lithuanian Socialist vated to the cabinet as a secretary of State without portfolia, is the leader of the majority Socialists group, the majority Socialists group, and paper was published at 229 North Sixth the Kova and national secretary and street.

n a week of publishers of foreign tanguage newspapers charged with the publication of seditious matter. Five officials and former editors of the Tageblatt were convicted last Friday. The DURAZZO RAID PART prosecution in both cases was conducted by Owen J. Roberts, special counsel for the Government, and Assistant United

During the trial the defendants at

COP'S FIST HIS POLITICAL BIT

Campaign Collector Knocked From Patrolman's Doorstep Retribution instead of contribution

Retribution instead of contribution came to a Vare committeeman who attempted to collect fifteen dollars from Policeman Leonard of the Twenty-eighth and Rither streets station.

Something shot out straight from the doorway of the policeman's home. It was his fist. It interrupted the macing argument of the political campaign collector, who later collected himself in the street and sunk away in a cloud of dust—the only kind he got from the cop's home.

Leonard then went to the station house and resigned. But Lieutenant Graham told him to keep his badge and forget about it.

U. S. FLIERS BOMB 14 TOWNS

on woman suffrage while President Wilson is trying to have the Senate sixes on Enemy Centers sives on Enemy Centers By the Associated Press

Ludendorff went forth and all Herting, the German Chancellor, could do, was exclaim: "I can do nothing about it." Prince Max inherits the place of Hertling in the scheme of things.

If the Kaiser means real popularization, Prince Max will have to be something more than Hertling. The German military authorities will have to be subordinated to the civil authorities.

Continued on Page Two, Column Five

By the Associated Press

With the American Porces Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 4.—American aviators were busy all yesterday carrying out bombing attacks on Confians, Longuyon, Audun, Dommary, Buxteres, Vigneuiles, Chambley, Etain, Arnville, Grandpre, Abileville, Gorze, Haydenville and Marcq, They dropped thirty-seven and one-half tons of bombs.

In twelve days' flying on this front thirty-four successful missions have been undertaken by the American aviators.

LACK OF COFFINS HALTS GRIP VICTIMS' BURIALS

Undertakers, Swamped With Funeral Orders, May Have to Make Caskets of Rough Boards-Camden Also Affected by the Shortage

Fifty deaths have occurred in Cambden in the last twenty-four hours, and undertakers there are unable to get enough coffins to bury all of the victims. The undertakers believe it may be necessary for them to resort to the old practice of making their own coffins of rough buards.

The Government has commandered much of the output of casts manufacturers do not carry large stocks, but so to the fastories when they want coffins.

Notices are being inserted in Camden newspapers announcing the postponement of funerals because of the lack of coffins. One undertaker has had twenty-one cases since last night.

Undertakers in Philadelphia and vi- turers here and in other large cities to Undertakers in Philadelphia and vicinity are unable to get enough coffins to bury all the hundreds who have died of Spanish influenza.

This new difficulty in the epidemic developed today, when many funerals had to be postponed because of the shortage. The shortage of labor and illness among their employes.

The shortage is felt by undertakers in

ALLIES DESTROY DURAZZO BASE AND WARSHIPS

U. S. Submarines Participate in Wiping Out Austrian Naval Center

PIERCE MINE FIELD

Americans Destroy Two Enemy Undersea Craft-Foe Flees Albania

> By the Associated Press Rome, Oct. 4.

ave destroyed the Austrian naval base at Durageo and the warships anchored ere, according to an announcement sade by Premier Orlando, American submarine chasers destroyed

enemy submarines during the bom-

The attack on Duraggo occurred at oon on Wednesday, when Italian and ubmarines succeeded in making their way through mine fields and avoiding ttacks by submarines, got into Durazzo An intense bombardment followed un-

the base and the Austrian ships chored there were completely de-

enemy fire torpedoed an Austrian dewhich was recognized as a hospital ship. was allowed to withdraw.

British and italian airplanes cooperated in the work. Other Italian and Allied warships were drawn up in No losses or damage was suffered by the Allied squadron, except a slight injury to a British equiser by a torpedo

Wednesday the Entente squadron, ac-cording to a Central News dispatch from Rome, destroyed much material for the Austrian army in Alba

paper was published at 229 North Sixth three miles south of Scutari. It is situated on a peninsula in the Adriatic These are the second convictions with-in a week of publishers of foreign lan-a base for Austrian operations in Al-

OF GENERAL SCHEME

States Attorney Rosenbaum.

In addition to the charges of publishdestruction of the Austrian naval base crediting the war aims of the United of whenever opportunities offer. Sallies States, the defendants were charged with issuing pamphlets telling Lithuanians but the success of the new raid just reported from Rome far exceeds anything issuing pamphlets telling Lithuanians how to evade the draft laws.

Two editors of the Kova, who were also indicted, are still at large. They are K. Vidikis and J. W. Stalioraitif. Both escaped through a rear door when the place was raided last November.

The maximum punishment for violation of the esplonage act is twenty tion of the esplonage act is twenty.

Taken in conjunction with the Austrian retirement from Albania, it means trian retirement from Albania from the followed from the success of the succ

CAMP MEDICAL CHIEF DIES

Colonel Charles E. Dorr Victim of Grip at Humphreys Colonel Charles E. Door, medical corps ommandant of the base hospital at Camp Humphreys, is dead of pneumonia, following ad attack of influenza. Colo-uel Dorr, whose home is in Covington, Ky., had been ill for more than a week.

The Day's Honor Roll for the City and Its Vicinity

SERGEANT B. F. ROGERS, 5314 Glen PRIVATE HENRY ECKERT REEVES. PRIVATE EUGENE BECKWORTH, 529

DIED FROM WOUNDS
PRIVATE MICHAEI, SELESKY, 46
South Water street, (Previously reported wounded)
PRIVATE CHARLES R. WASSER, 329
Carson street, Manayunk, WOUNDED SERGEANT RICHARD H, HAGUE, 321

Green street.
SERGEANT CLAUDE R. ROBERTSON.
4440 (Fresson street, Managunk
CORPORAL, C. J. FITZGERALD, East
Tabor toad, Othey, (Unofficially re-PRIVATE CHARLES CARR, 1218 East PRIVATE BARRY J. HALPIN, 1837 PRIVATE THOMAS J. MCGARRIGLE. PRIVATE THOMAS F. DREWES, 3834 PRIVATE JAMES J. HAGAN, 732 West PRIVATE CHARLES KEIZAKEWICZ. PRIVALE AMBROSE SHAKESPEARE. 2022 Indion effect.
PRIVATE BERNARD QUINN, 1118
South Twenty-third street.
PRIVATE CHARLES & McCORMICK.
2423 Naudain street. (Unofficially re-PRIVATE JAMES MeGOWAN, 6613 ported.)
PRIVATE JOHN C. WARD. Chestnut
HDJ. (No house address given.)
PRIVATE WALTER WILSON. 1004

PRIVATE FRANK DUNN, 3515 Oxford SERGEANT JOHN G. BENNETT, 2310 South Twentieth street, (Unofficially

reported.)

MISSING

FORPORAL ROBERT H. ENGLISH. 1208
SOME Perty-sixth street.
PRIVATE EDWIN J. DWYER, 1815 Callowhill street. (Previously reported unofficially) on official light today.)
PRIVATE ISAAC GOLD. 901 South
Front street. PRIVATE FRANK J. KELLY, 1618 South Twenty-seventh street.

NEARBY POINTS
SERGEANT JAY H. T. ROPKE, West
Chester, Fa. (Wounded.)
CORPORAL FARK K. LEAMAN, Lancaster, Fa. (Wounded.)
PRIVATE SAMUEL MOORE, Clifton
Heights, Delaware County, Pa. (Miss-PRIVATE GEORGE B. LLEWELLYN. October 4, 1918 The above list is compiled from

the official casualty records and from unofficial reports received by elatives and friends of the soldiers.

AMERICANS PLUNGE 3 MILES IN NEW CHAMPAGNE ATTACK: BRITISH DELIVER BIG BLOW

bilities, and possibly there may be

open to us the supreme chance o

Does the world even now understand

what these men of the British army

have done and are still doing? I

them out here, who follow their bat

ties and go through the battlefields

can hardly realize the heights of en

durance which these men have achiev

Article of Value Taken

Away by Boches

By G. H. PERRIS

Congrate, 1918, by New York Times Co.

With the French Army, Oct. 4.

St. Quentin was completely cleared

of the enemy Wednesday afternoon.

Immediately afterward, by special per-

mission of the French general command-

town, being, with my colleague, Gerard

There did not remain a single one of

the little city to the suburbs and vil-

this chance.

See Supreme Chance for Decisive Victory

British Armies "on Eve of Amazing Possibilities," Says Philip Gibbs, After Latest Smash Through Hindenburg Line

U. S. Troops Storm Strong Blanc Mont Defenses

MANY CAPTIVES AND GUNS WON

Haig Reaches Railroad Line in Pursuing Enemy Beyond Lens

HINDENBURG SYSTEM Fresnoy Reported Captured

4000 PRISONERS TAKEN

Above Rheims and in Picardy

By the United Press With the American First Army

American troops attacking east of Rheims in conjunction with the French, have advanced nearly three niles. The battle is continuing

in the Champagne, where the Americans have joined the French.)

The assault began at 6:70 yesterday norning without any artillery pre-The Germans were pletely surprised.

Following a rolling barrage for two and a half miles uphill, the France Americans gained the day's object before noon, despite determined ance from the enemy, who occ a series of machine-gun nests. A great number of prisoners, and supplies were captured.

district yesterday, storming the midable German defensive works Blanc Mont and capturing Med The Americans advanced a consid-

erable distance along the main Somme-Py-Attigny highway and at last reports were maintaining steady OF ST. QUENTIN

(Somme-Py is twenty-three miles east of Rheims. Attigny is sixteen miles north of Somme-Py and Medeah farm is three miles north of Somme-Py and Blanc Mont is nearby.)

The Americans co-operated with General Gouraud's army west of the Argonne forest and their first big attack in this zone was entirely successful.

By the Associated Press

ble tactical importance, was captu

reported as missing in action.

His widowed mother, Mrs. Sarah English, 1208 South Forty-sixth street, has had several letters from him, however, the last dated September 8, in which he said that he was well, and "going few French soldiers have passed through few French soldiers have passed through man was and villegated.

By the Associated Fress London, Oct. 4.—British forces, pursuing the retreating Germans in the Lens region, have reached the rail-way east of Lens, Field Marshal Haig announced in his official statement today. To the southeast the British have made progress between Oppy and Mericourt.

By the Associated Press

would but aggrevate the offence.

A general told us that, like Noyon, the

ENGLISH POUR THROUGH

Counter-Attacks Above St. Quentin Crushed

French Armies Push Ahead

attack was east of the Suippe

With the American Army in Champagne Sector, Oct. 4.—By I. S.).—American troops, delivered smashing attack in the Champagnia th

Paris, Oct. 4.—American and French troops in Champagne have made advances northwest of Blanc Mont and Medeah Farm, the War Office announces. North and northwest of Rheims the French have increased their gains somewhat and improved their positions in the region of Betheny. French troops in the St. Quentin region have advanced each of the state of the stat Quentin region have advanced east of Lesdins.

A dispatch from the Champagne front says the French have captured Orfauil and Bemont Chateau, north-east of Somme-Py. Blance Mont, a position of considering the sector. I crossed this portion of

dericourt.
German forces last night delivered Mericourt.

With the British Army in the Quentin Sector, Oct. 4.

British forces broke through the tire Hindenburg defense system in neighborhood of Fresnoy yesters As soon as the break had been made and the been made and the system of th

American, British and Italian warships Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger the enemy is already in wide retreat from his La Bassee salient. Copuright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the British Armies in France.

pardment, the official announcement said, day across the St. Quentin-Scheidt timistic dreams not based on reality. Canal, south of Cambrai, where they but this, at least, we may say, we have taken many pris hers (5000, ac. are on the eve of amazing possiand broken into the country about Le bringing this war to a decisive issue. Catelet, they have succeeded in driv- It will not be our fault if we miss retreat to Lecateau and, by cutting think Lot, for even we, who are among

north and south of the battlefront

RECRUIT ESCAPES DEATH SENTENCE WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Death sentence imposed by a mili-

years, the War Department today announced. Papers in the case indicated that Maki refused to wear a uniform.

ITALIAN CAVALRY PURSUES AUSTRIANS

cavalry joined in the pursuit of the retreating Austrians and has made a considerable advance, according to an official note issued

RGME. Oct. 4 .- After the capture of Berat by the Italians,

tary court-martial upon Sander Maki, a recruit with the 163d

Depot Brigade, for refusal to obey orders of his superior officer,

has been commuted to confinement at hard labor for twenty

LISTED MISSING. ABDUCT PEOPLE

STILL FIGHTING Philadelphian, Separated Inhabitants and Every From Regiment, "Hooks

Up" With Another Separated from his own regiment dur- TOWN STRANGELY NEAT ng the beavy fighting of August 16 and II, when the Prench and American inflicted a severe defeat on the Germans. Corporal Robert H. English "hooked up" Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger with another unit and kept right on

banding it to He nie," as he put it in The command to which he attached himself was shy of noncommissioned ofneers, many of theirs having been killed or wounded, and its colonel eagerly the Hindenburg line and traversed the availed himself of the services of Corporal English. He failed, however, to no-Campbell, the first civilian to do so. tify headquarters of his new recruit, and

so Corporal English has officially been its inhabitants to liberate. Of the

Inhuman treatment of American pristages bordering it on the east, where, as oners by the Germans is described by we entered, hard fighting was going on. counter-attacks on Gouy and Le Cate we entered, hard fighting was going on. counter-attacks on Gouy and Le Cate let, midway between Cambrai and St. 1 suppose the impressment of the ingheny avenue, wounded in action, and now in a base hospital. A Philadelphian, whose name he falls to give, was captured by the boches and shot twice through the hody because he refused to give information of militars value about the American forces. Later this man was recues, and is row in the same hospital with Private Hagan.

The only all adelphian, would be defended on the beaten off.

More than 4000 prisoners were taken yesterday by the British in their operations north of St. Quentin when the German defenses were smashed.

The point of the British wedge in the region north of St. Quentin had been pushed at the end of yesterday. Sands of Frenches families must now and so Frenches families must now and a missing to the high ground a missing to the high ground, having repulsed a counter-attack. The offic al carralty lists, made public suffer by the War Department today, contain count. 562 names, but include only 117 Pennsylvanians, of which number but thirtyone are from Philadelphia and district.

May Have Been Mined

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There is perhaps another reason for
this forced evacuation which, however,

York, Illinois and southern regiments, indicating that troops from this State had been sent back to a rest camp. A general told us that, like Noyon, the had been sent back to a rest camp.

Four Philadelphia soldiers who were killed in action, appear on today's lists, two are reported to have died of wounds, sixteen have been wounded, one has been garsed and four are missing. Two from nearby points have been wounded and two are missing. Two from nearby points have been wounded and two are missing.

The official list released for the morning papers today contains 473 names, including fifty-seven men from Pennsylvania, while the afternoon papers' list contains 482 names, of which number sixty are from this State.

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES PRIVATE HENRY ECRERT REEVES, killed in action in France on September 5, was the son of Mrs. Alfred Scull Reeves, formerly of this city, but now residing in Atlantic City, Private Reeves is survived by his wife.

Centiand to Pare Three, Column One

A general told us that, like Noyon, the town many places with time finse to delay explosions for two many places with time finses to delay explosions for over two many places. With time finses to delay explosions for over two many places of the town was probably mined in many places with time finses to delay explosions for over two process as week or more. Like Noyon, as son as the break had been as son as the break had been as son as the break had been as and sale of the morp, as long as a week or more. Like Noyon, as son as the break had been as son as the break had been as an oat the service of the city o were town was probably mined in many places