NEW YORK

MORGAN

TRENTON

PHILADELPHIA

Inhabitants of all towns within a

radius of ten miles of Morgan

were ordered to evacuate by the authorities at 11 o'clock today, sparks and flames from the Gilles-pic plant at that hour threatening the buildings and munition fac-

CHESTER UNDERTAKERS TAXED

Morgue to Relieve Handicap

TELEPHONE SERVICE HIT

Only Essential Calls

The situation as regards telephone ervice in Philadelphia in view of the nituenza epidemic is extremely critical

URGENT APPEAL FOR NURSES

Show Colors! Buy Bonds!

Patriots, This Means You!

Be a bond-holding booster for

he fourth Liberty Loan! Fly the

American flag from your homes

and business places and fight fo

the subscriptions that are needed

before the city's honor flag can be

This appeal, coming from the

leaders of the loan drive in the

Philadelphia district, is directed to

the subscribers upon whom the

responsibility of the success of the

campaign has been placed since the

cancellation of the scheduled meet-

ings in the drive was forced to

Reports of the advance of the

Allied troops end with the state-

ment that "the battle is continu-

ing." From Philadelphia the loar.

workers have wired to official

Washington the reports of the

handicaps of the campaign here,

ending with the same declaration.

The Liberty Loan workers,

force now composed of all patriots

in the district, are out for the

"The battle is continuing."

"slacker dollars."

protect the public health.

Show your colors!

buildings and munition fac-tories in the district

Victims Buried From

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PRICE TWO CENTS

12 TOWNS SHATTERED BY MORGAN EXPLOSIONS; POPULACE IN FLIGHT

Flames Rage Unopposed at Munitions Plant, Menacing Two Others

TRAIL OF EXPLOSIONS CONTINUES UNABATED

Rescuers Unable to Get Within Two Miles of Wrecked Factories

DEATH LIST IS HEAVY

Few Score of 2000 Employes Accounted For-137 Reported as Dead

Perth Amboy, N. J., Oct. 5. After more than eighteen hours of terror, with scenes spaphically re-sembling those of war-devastated France, a dozen towns in northern New Jersey were in a shattered condition this afternoon as a consequence of the munition disaster which visited the district last night, with a trail of tremendous explosions and raging fires which continued throughout

At the \$18,000,000 shell-making plant one of the greatest industries of its kind in the world-of T. A. Gillespie & Co., situated at Morgan, N. J., as & Co., situated at Morgan, N. J., as one of a community of manufacturies producing ammunition for the Ameri-can and Allied armies, an explosion from an unknown cause scattered firebrands among tons of trinitrotoluol, the most powerful explosion known.

Whole District Shaken

Detonation followed upon detonation and these repeatedly shook the ter-rain for a radius of fifty miles, this territory including New York city. territory including New York city, where buildings were shaken and glass where buildings were shaken and glass was shattered, as much as the Black Tom Island explosion in the harbor here rocked the metropolis two years

With the situation at Morgan this death afternoon such that firemen, soldiers, sailors and civilian workers found it impossible to penetrate to a zone with-in two miles of the Gillespie plant, no definite estimate could be made of the number of persons who perished last night and in the early morning hours. The ames burned unopposed at the Gillespie shops and were threat-ening with destructio ntwo other great

mition plants in the vicinity. Death List Will Be Heavy

Unofficial estimates placed the dead pt upward of 137, based upon statements of persons who claimed they knew of the destruction of various knew of the destruction of various groups of employes and firemen during tertain periods of explosion. The night shift was known to number 2000 persons and the ones accounted for this afternoon were numbered only in scores. While it was considered possible that the loss of life would be found to be reckoned by the hundreds, officers of the gillespie Company expressed opinion that such an estimate at this time would be exaggeration.

Fourteen bodies were reported to have been identified. That others are in the ruins is believed likely. It is feared some men were destroyed and that no trace of them would ever be found.

Meanwhile some of the communities while some of the communities and today by the Believed in the present time, according to an announcement made today by the Believed likes announcement made today by the Believe lime, according to an announcement made today by the Believe lime, according to an announcement made today by the Believe lime, according to an announcement made today by the Believe lime, according to an announcement made today by the Believe lime, according to an announcement made today by the Believe lime, according to an announcement made today by the Believe lime, according to announcement made today by the Believe lime, according to an announcement made today by the Believe lime, according to an announcement made today by the Believe lime, according to an announcement made today by the Believe lime, according to an announcement made today by the Believe lime, according to an announcement made today by the Believe lime, according to an announcement made today by the Believe lime, according to an announcement made to an announcement made today by the Believe lime, according to an announcement made today by the Believe lime, according to an announcement made today by the Believe lime, according to an annou

Meanwhile some of the communities which surround Morgan with populations totalling more than 59,090 persons evacuated almost as completely as if they were in European war zones in the heart of great battles. Homes e been ruined, and the roads leading out of devastated districts were Workers to Grip-Infested Homes

Intronged all night and all day with men, women and children fleeing to points of safety. With them moved ambulances carying injured men to hospitals in other places.

Fearing other explosions, the authorities of many towns ordered homes evacuated, but found that their warnings had already been obeyed. Tons of T. N. Twere buried in a creek bank not far to the sought. had already been obeyed. Tons of T. were buried in a creek bank the Gillespie plant and thought to be safe from explosion, but precautionary measureus were taken because of the proximity of the other munitions

Sounds Like Battle

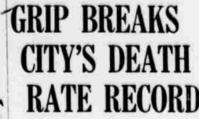
To residents of New York, Jersey City, Newark and adjoining districts the con-tinued rumbling of explosions seemed as the echoes of an artillery battle not far distant. This illusion was heighten-ed by the appearance during the fore-noon today of scores of refugees who oured into the cities in search of shel-er and food. Men, women and chil-fren, frightened and exhausted, entered New York by ferry and subway.

Many panes of glass were broken in usiness and residential districts in Man-attan and Brooklyn. The damage in taten Island was reported especially

The Atlantic division of the American ed Cross, receiving estimates from nts at Perth Amboy, N. J., that pproximately 4000 persons were refu-ces, and that one-fourth of these were a need of food, dispatched physicians, nurses and social work into northern New Jersey. Head rters was established at Perth Amwith relief workers prepared to erect use with New York hotels to throw their doors. Hot soup, sandwiches othe food was served to the

work, the culmination of prepons made long ago by the Red in anticipation of marine or munidisasters in time of war, was caron effectively under the direction of ander M. Wilson, director of civilian lef. Reserve supplies were ready in see and were quickly sent for-

rth Amboy and South Amboy sa-were closed and the towns were military control. State guards-United States coast guards and a



706 Mortalities Out of Saba, of the Mallory Line, was sunk - 1191 in Week Due to Epidemie

254 FROM DISEASE IN LAST 24 HOURS

1480 New Cases of Malady Reported to Health Bureau Since Yesterday

NEW LINES OF BATTLE

Patrolmen to Be Used as Nurses-Anti-Spitting Law to Be Enforced

What to Do in Grip Cases Until Physician Arrives

"Go to bed and keep warm. Health Director Krusen today advised persons in whom influenza symptoms have developed.

"Take a purgative," he continued "It is inadvisable to lay down a general prescription for drugs for influenza sufferers. No two human systems are the same. But while waiting for a physician, go to bed and keep warm."

Every death record in this city has There are 5000 cases of influenza in been shattered by the influenza epihester, according to health authorities. demic. New lines of battle are being There have been so many deaths this formed by Director Krusen's health week that every undertaker in the city army as the mortality rate rolls up-

week that every undertaker in the city is overtaxed. To overcome the handicap caused by the scarcity of undertakers, some victims are being buried from the morgue by Deputy Coroner F. F. White. The health department issued a request today that there be no more public funcrais, especially of influenza victims.

White the department makes a "request," heads of the health board say if the request is disregarded, the department will immediately place patrolmen on guard to prevent persons entering a house where there has been an influenza death. In the week ended at upon yesterday 1191 deaths occurred in this city, of which 706 were due to influenza and pneumonia. The week's mortality exceeds every record in the city's his ory.
In the last twenty four hours there

were 348 deaths, 254 due to pneumonia and influenza, the greatest number death.
Dr. H. C. Donaboo, supervisor of health, stated this morning that each doctor in Chester was attending at least 200 cases of influenza, while hundreds of sick people were unable to get medical attendance. An appeal has been sent broadcast throughout the city for volunteer wires. ever recorded it. Philadelphia single day. Seventy-three per cent of that unparalleled one day's record was due to the epidemic

The last twenty-four hours also broke the record of new cases since the epidemic began, Physicians in all sections of the city reported a total of 1480 new cases, divided in this way: North of Market street, 677 new cases; south of Market street, 281 new cases; West Philadelphia, 341 new cases; Germantown and Oak Lane, 81 Many Operators III-Appeal for

New Measures Ordered

In mapping out a campaign as general plans a big drive, Director Kı

The Women's Medical College has caned its third-year and fourth-year udents to hospitals. Other colleges ere expected to take similar action The motor messenger service has vol-nteered to transport physicians and

Autos Also Needed to Carry carry messages. Lieutenant Henry Fissel and corps o men asigned to Philadelphia General Hospital to help fight epiden Traffic right of way is to be given to physicians flying green flag on motor-

Fifteen physicians and four medical students now working in four down- old Third Regiment (now the 110th Intown station houses.
Dr. Krusen advised the heating of cought.

Calls for nurses in Philadelphia have been going unanswered for three days, and prospects for betterment locally are not good. At the various piaces supplying nurses none were to be had, and every graduate nurse, practical nurse and even men who age used only in light cases, have been called into action. iomes housing influenza patients

Camden Minister Dead

Rev. Paul Miller, 1118 Princess ave nue, Camden, pastor of the Parkside M. where he is recovering from 1 E. Church, died last night from influing and a shrapnel wound. enza. He was thirty-one years old. Howard Marshall, a freeholder of County, forty-two years old.

John D. Feeley, a patrolman of the Third and De Lancey streets police sta-

ty-nine years old, driver of St. Timothy's scidiers who had previously been Hospital ambulance. Morris became ported missing, but are now declared to have returned to duty.

Two officers and an enlisted man have been skilled, an officer has died of disease. he answered. He died last night in

Convention Postponed

The epidemic caused a postponement f the Pennsylvania State Sabbath of the Pennsylvania State S. School Association's convention. convention was to be held in Johnstown beginning next Wednesday. dred local delegates were to attend. The State Institution for Feeble-Minded and Epileptics at Spring City has been placed under quarantine and

Every hospital is besieged by grip vic-ims desiring beds and hospital care. A near-riot developed last night at the Roosevelt Hospital, when crowds of peo-ple, many of foreign birth, demanded admittance and treatment. Four influenza patients died at the Rossevelt Hospital during the night.
In Camden, twenty deaths were re-

ported today. The working force at the Victor Talking Machine Company, oper-ating on Government contracts, is ham-pered by the epidemic. About 1500 cmployes of the plant are ill. Philadelphia, "bone-dry," and with

U. S. SHIP SINKS OFF BARNEGAT: LOSS UNKNOWN

Cargo Carrier San Saba Goes Down-Supposed to Have Struck Mine

Washington, Oct. 5. The American cargo steamship San

yesterday fifteen miles southeast of Barnegat, N. J., the Navy Department was informed today. It is supposed the ship struck a

mine. How many of the crew were rescued is not yet known. York reported that she picked up four men and one dead body from the

wreekage. Naval vessels were immediately sont to the scene to search for possible survivors and to sweep the vicinity for mines. The San Saba was of 245s

CALLS OLD THIRD FIGHTING DEVILS

Lt. Frank L. Lynch Gives Glowing Account of City Boys in Action

CASUALTY LISTS LIGHT

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

KILLED IN ACTION LIEUTENANT PENNINGTON WAY. LIEUTENANT ROBERT H. GAMBLE, PRIVATE PRESTON WRIGHT. East PRIVATE ALEXANDER JAMIESON,

DIED OF DISEASE
APTAIN WILLIAM F. GUILFOYLE. unofficially; on official list

WOUNDED DEUTENANT FRANK L. LYNCH, 230 ERGEANT ALEXANDER HANNA, 132 PRIVATE JAMES E. THOMPSON, 2007 RIVATE JOHN J. CURRIE, 3608 Hay PRIVATE STEPHEN W. STEEL, 2630 PRIVATE LE ROY DUGAN, 1628 Blavis PRIVATE STEPHEN G. FAUST, 2007

PRIVATE GEORGE LEGRAND, JR., ERGEANT SOL FRANKEL, Seventh

ERGEANT ALFRED VOLPE, 1521 Me PRIVATE BARTHOLOMEW CAMP-HELL, 721 Cook avenue: at Camp PRIVATE WILLIAM C. VOIETBERGER. PRIVATE ALBERT J. KAIL, 1634 Nort Marshall street. Camp unknown.

RETURNED TO DUTY, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING CORPORAL THOMAS J. McGRAW, no PRIVATE ALOYSIUS DOWD, no address PRIVATE THOMAS W. GOLDSMITH PRIVATE STANLEY KIEBASINKSI, no PRIVATE WILLIAM A. McQUAID. no PRIVATE JAMES R. STUCKER, no ad-PRIVATE JOHN CERASOLL, no ad-

NEARBY POINTS Killed in Action on Hill, Delaware County Pa

WOUNDED PRIVATE JOSEPH A. STOECKL, Lan-October 5, 1918

The above list is compiled from the official casualty records and from unofficial reports received by relatives and friends from men

oreracas.

"Philadelphia should be proud of the fantry); the men fought like devils and nothing could stop them." writes Lieu-tenant Frank L. Lynch, 2305 Carpenter street, from the base hospital in France where he is recovering from gas poison-

died at his home, 1752 South Sixth from Pennsylvania, it is evident that the stitution parties in the upper three Philadelphia regiments—the 199th, also are going to urge the Em Feeley, a patrolman of the the 110th and the 111th-were back in tion, died this morning at his home, 2042
Stillman street. He was stricken with influenza several days agos

Devotion to during the fighting now We being tailled by the War Department. For there are only twenty-eight names. Devotion to duty is believed respon-sible for the death of John Morris, twen-day's lists, and seven of these are of

> prisoners and one is missing. An office from Millville, N. J., and a sergeant from Sharon Hill have been killed in action and an enlisted man from Lan-caster has been wounded.

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES LIEUTENANT PENNINGTON WAY of the axiation section, killed in a fawith a squadron of German planes, its at St. Davids with his wife and t small children. He was well known citily along the Main Line and his was formerly Miss Eleanor Gosling. Lieutenant Way entered the aviation

WHILE WEST WINDS BLOW There's no comfort in sight! Unsettled, with showers, Is the tip for tonigh;

Continued on Page Two, Column Four

And the warm Sunday hours. I'd be glad-wouldn't you?-If the breezes but blew All the "flu" up the flue!

PRINCE OF BADEN READY TO STATE **GERMAN TERMS**

Against Annexations in the West, but Favors Restoration of Belgium

NO PAYMENT TO FRANCE

A steamship proceeding to New Alsace-Lorraine to Remain in Teuton Hands-Freedom of Seas Approved

> German Peace Program of New Chancellor, Max

Restoration of Belgium by mean international fund. Revision of the Brest-Litovsk nd Bucharest treaties by a coess of all the belligerents Freedom of the seas

Retention of Alsace-Lorraine Return of German colonies. Partial and progressive disarma

No payment of damages

By the Associated Press

teclars against annexations in the west by Germany and in favor of the west by Germany and in favor of the full restoration of Belgium, according to a dispatch to Le Journal from lute disregard for their losses. In the Zurich. The restoration will be carried out by means of an international fund, however, according to the program, which it is indicated the Chancellor will propose to the Reichstag today. In general, it is declared, his statement of policy will be based on both the Reichstag peace resolution of 1917 and the recent statement of Paron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister.

Against Indemnity for France There is indication also that the hancellor will make known a disposition to confide the revision of the Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest treaties to a congress of all the belligerents He will declare against payment of the damage done to France, it is de-clared, and will demand the freedem of the seas in the German sense of that phrase and the return of the

It is further forecast that the Chan-cellor will bear partial and pro-gressive distribution but that he will not entertain any idea of an arrange-ment with France concerning Alsace Lorraine and is absolutely opposed to

the return of the two provinces. Erzberger Gets Place Mathias Erzberger, the Centrist eader, has been appointed Secretary f State without portfolio. Herr Bauer, Socialist members of

Dr. W. S. Solf, German Colonial Sec has been offered the German was officially announced in Berlin

General Groener has been appointed a succeed General von Stein, resigned. Prussian minister of war, the

Brassburg Post says, General Groene

has been Chief of Staff in the Ukrain General von Stein was reported to have resigned in advices received in London September 27 from Copen CITY TOTAL \$40,263,500 TEUTON DEFENSE FAILS is now expected. n. He had been Prussian war ster since October, 1916.

AUSTRIA SEETHING; PREMIER MAY FALL

By the Associated Press

Landen, Oct. 5.—Reports from Swind German newsnapers indicate the great political disturbance is going of Austria-Hungary. It is stated the position of Baron von Hussarek, the training of the position of the succeeded by Heinric ammasch who is one of Austria's formest neare advocates.

ing and a shrapnel wound.

Though today's official casualty lists mination for the German races in Au contain 532 names, including forty-nine carries in the constitution in the direction of federalization with self-determination for the German races in Au contain 532 names, including forty-nine carries and representatives of the Contain and Representatives of the Wekerle has requested Count Juliu Andrassy to enter his cabinet with Coun bert Apponyl and Count Stephe sza. Count Andrassy, however, w dy consent to enter a coalition cabine

> Continued on Page Five. Column One 10,000 TURK SOLDIERS REVOLT

Demand Resignations of Grand Vizier and War Minister By the United Press

Zurich, Get 5.—Ten thousand desert-rs from the Turkish army assembled utside Constantinople and demanded he resignations of Talant-Pasha, the turkish Grand Vizier, and Enver Pasha, linister of War, according to dispatches ministers refused and dispatched ternment troops to attack the re-

SPANISH SHIP TORPEDOED

Madrid Announces Loss of Steamship Off Cape Palos By the United Press

The Francoll was an iron screw steamer of 1741 tons, built in 1845. She was registered at Barcelona. Continued on Page Five, Column Seven

U. S. TROOPS SMASH ENEMY LINE IN BIG ARGONNE ONRUSH

Americans Destroy Two Divisions of Prussians

Pennsylvanians Bite Deeply Into Kriemhild Line Defense, on Which Germans Battle Without Regard for Their Losses

By EDWIN L. JAMES

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger
Consciple 1918, by New York Times Ca.
With the American Army in France,
Oct. 5.
The Americans are astride the German troops, Wisconsin Illinois,
Western Pennsylvania, Virginia and
Western Pennsylvania, Virginia and
Western Pennsylvania, Virginia and
Western Pennsylvania, Virginia and
Grove the enemy back into the forest,
ganized defense system between them
and the backets of Delayme.

There has been intense aerial fight-

and the border of Releium.

No Regard for Losses

Argonne forest they hu-riedly felled

Puris, Oct. 5.

Prince Maximilian of Baden, the battle entirely.

Before yesterday's attack our line ran from Beseulles, through Gesnes, ew German Imperial Chancellor, will Cierges, Exermont and Binarvillers. The American troops like open

A glance at the map will show that Continued on Page Four, Column Two

Within 18 Miles of Great

Line of Communication

een miles of this great artery.

Forward Along Whole Line

Summarizing the news for the past eck as excellent, General March said

offensives conducted by the Allies or

hree major sectors had resulted in a orward movement of the battlefront

r virtually the entire stretch from the orth Sea to Verdun. General Couraud's army just west of

the Argonne forest has fought its way

forward to a point where it also threat-ens German communication lines. The British drive on Cambral and St

Quentin, which was aided by the Twen ty-seventh (New York troops) and Thir

tieth (Tennessee, North Carolina, South

Carolina and District of Columbia troops), American divisions, developed into a battle for the entire Hindenburg

line which were closed by the Germans

More Than 1,850,000 Embarked

ion mark. The September shipments ex-

nza in campe at home exceeded

ceeded 250,000, although cases of

only with great difficulty.

The British, General March said,

C. G. ROEBLING DIES; BUILT BROOKLYN BRIDGE

Charles G. Roebling, president of John A. Roebling Sons Company, died today at his home in Trenton. His firm built the Brooklyn bridge and also transferred Cleopatra's needle from Alexandria to Central Park, New York.

AUSTRIAN CRUISER DESTROYED IN DURAZZO RAID

ROME, Oct. 5 .- An Austrian cruiser was destroyed in the raid on Durazzo, Premier Orlando informed the Chamber of Deputies today.

Reichstag, has been named as Secretary of State for the Imperial Labor LOAN FAR BEHIND U.S. MEN MENACE IN THIS DISTRICT GERMAN ARTERY

Only Tenth of \$516,800. March Says Pershing Is 000 Quota Sold—Third

of Time Gone

Fourth Loan Statistics in Philadelphia District

Subscriptions to the fourth Liberty Loan in the Philadelphia district total, to date, \$68,981,600. One-third of the three-week campaign for the new loan has passed. And this district must still realize \$447,818,400 in subscriptions to

make its quota. Thirteen days of the drive are left. The subscriptions must tetal \$31,147,569 daily, or nearly half as much as the entire first week's total every twenty-four hours.

Philadelphia, to date, has subscribed \$40,263,500. The quota set for the city is \$259,198,000.

Outside of Philadelphia in the Third Federal Reserve District. Eastern Pennsylvania has subscribed \$20,591,850; Southern New Jersey, \$6,801,392, and Delaware, \$1,321,950.

Among the large subscriptions reported today to the new loan were: William Champ & Sons Company's J. G. Brill Company, \$262,900,

J. G. Berli Company, 8262,300, Baltistic committee Works, em-player (260 200 J. & P. Berli Company, firm and emil vs. 512,300 Manayank Tensi Company, 8150, First Penny Savings Bank, \$250,-York Haven Paper Company, 100,000. E. H. Fitler Company, \$100,000. Bergner & Engel Company, \$50,000. James E. Hanifer, \$50,000. Theodore A. Schnenhul, \$50,000.

Philadelphia and the entire Third Federal Reserve District surrounding t are legging in the drive for the fourth Liberts Loan.

are lagging in the drive for the fourth

The policy of the War Department in sending overseas only men who have not had the disease and who have not passed and only \$68.981.600 has been exposed to it has necessitated masubscribed. And only two weeks reschedule, but has not interfered with Madrid. Oct. 5.—The Government-requisitioned steamship Francell has been torpedoed fourteen miles of Cape Palos, it was officially announced here.

Subscribed And only two weeks reschedule, but has not interfered with main, by the end of which time the total number embarked. In Flanders the drive of the Allies The daily totals in this district for has reconquered seventy-five square the remainder of the campaign must miles of Belgian territory and has The daily totals in this district for has reconquered seventy-five square the remainder of the campaign must average a little less than the amount formed a semicircular salient ten miles middle of the American line met

ward Mile and Seize More Towns

Americans Push For-

PERSHING WINS BIG VICTORIES

Germans Retreat in Champagne as French and Doughboys Advance

AISNE CANAL CROSSED

After a day of terrific fighting, following an attack at 5:30 o'clock yes terday morning, the First American Army drove back the Germans to a line two kilometers north of Binary villers and Pleville and north for Gesnes to Brieulies.

Two Prussian Guard divisions were cut to pieces, one being taken out of the battle entires.

There has been intense aerial fighting in all day.

IN DASH ABOVE RHEIMS shelled our lines.

By midnight we had gained the Kriemhild line for some distance. The defense system on which the Germans have been working feverishly since our attack of September 26 is now deeply bitten into.

Breaking this line means that the fighting north of it will be with the opposing forces on equal terms, and

HAIG IN SIGHT OF LILLE

Belgians Push Nine Miles and Take All of Flanders Ridge

By the Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 5. American troops attacked again this morning between the Meuse and the Argonne along an extended front. The advance at some points has reached more than a mile and several villages have been taken.

On the sector of the Champagne front west of the Argonne the Germans have retired on their left flank and given up territory east of the Mons, the War Office announces. The retreat is being hurriedly made in the direction of the Arnes River.

Forced to Retreat

The German retreat was compelled.

Forced to Retreat

The German retreat was compelled
by the American and French advance
north of Elanc Mont, where fresh
gains have been made. The Germans
in the eastern section of the hills
near Moronvilliers were threatened
with being outflanked and had to
withdraw.

withdraw,
West of the Sulppe the French,
keeping in touch with the German
rear guards, have reached the heights
southeast of Moronvilliers. southeast of Moronvilliers.

Along the Aisne Camil in the region of Rheims the French are pressing the Germans vigorously and have crossed the camal at several points. The French have reached the outskirts of Bermericourt, east of the camal.

By the United Press London, Oct. 5.-The American ces have definitely broken through the whole front of the enemy's de-fensive line behind the Suippe, west fensive line behind the Suipp of the Argonne, according to

front dispatches received this after-The Germans have retired behind the Kriemhilde-Stellung line before the Americans of the Champagne front, it is reported. Stronger resistance even than has been encountered heretofore

The Relgian army, which is attack-The American advance northwest of ing with the British on the Flanders Verdun threatens the greatest single battlefront, has advanced nine miles line of concumication between Germany on a twenty-five mile front the Bel-

and the west front, General March said today, and General Pershing's forces in the Allies possession. have now reached a point within eight-The prisoners captured now total 10 500, while 150 cannon and 600 ma-The progress of General Pershing's been taken. The text of the official forces caused the German General Staff report reads:

forces caused the German General to throw into this sector many divisions has been captured. We gained nine has been captured. We gained nine miles on a front of twenty-five miles. not only have maintained the positional total 10,500. In addition we took town, but have pushed forward until total 10,500. In addition we took town, but have pushed forward until total 10,500. In addition we took town were now fare the German Kriembild cannon and 600 trench mortars and machine guns." whether nine miles is a wholly fresh gain or a total advance.)

By the United Press Paris, Oct. 5.—The British are within sight of Lille, but efforts are being made to outflank this city instead of carrying it by frontal assaults, hoping thereby to avoid millions of dollars' damage to the city by bom-

bardment. By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 5.—In the region north of St. Quentin British troops made substantial progress yesterday Catelet. Field Marshal Laig's Catelet. Field Marshall today says that 800 prisoners were captured.

The British line northwest of Le

night.
The British are within four miles of Lille.
Pan-Germans always regarded Ostend

Despite the epidemic of Spanish influenza, embarkation of American
troops is being continued at the rate of
more than 230,000 per month, General
March annunced today, the total embarked to date now having passed 1859.

By the Associated Press
London, Oct. 5.—A statement dealing with the operations around St. Quentin issued by the French War Office and just

received here, says: "We have taken Chardon-Vert, as of Sequenart, and many fortified we We have captured Morcourt, where took 400 prisoners and four can

By the Associated Press

With the American Army Northwast of Verdun, Oct. 5. In the new attack east of the Ar-Continued on Page Pivo, Cols

LL YOURSELF A LIBERTY BOND! GRIF IS RETARDING THE LOAN WORKERS. IT IS UP TO YOU!