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# Firm Rejection of German Peace Plea Prepared by President; Counter-Offers Expected to Demand Unconditional Surrender

### KRUSEN HOPEFUL OF CURBING GRIP; **PUBLIC AIDS FIGHT**

5561 New Cases Reported in Last Forty-eight Hours

AUTOS FOR AMBULANCES

175,000 Persons in City Stricken, Is Estimate. Armories as Hospitals

How to Prevent

and Treat Influenza

To prevent influenza Doctor Kru sen, head of the Department of Health and Charities, advises:

"Get a nasal atomizer from your druggist and an ounce or two of tineture of iodine. Mix two teaspoonfuls of this and one teasoon ful of salt in a quart of warm water. Spray nose and throat with this night and morning.

"Keep warm. Keep out of crowds. Keep the bowels open. Eat and sleep well. Breathe fresh air." To treat the disease Doctor Kru-

"Go to bed immediately. Get a doctor as soon as you can. Keep quiet. Keep warm. Keep the bowels open. Shut the doors. Open the windows. Notify the Board of

Health."

Although 5561 new cases of Spanish influenza were reported in Philadelphia during the last forty-eight hours, it is believed the intensive co-operation by persons in all walks of life gradually will reduce the number of plague victims during the next few days. Health Di-rector Krusen expressed the bellef today that the disease had reached its peak.

Director Krusen warns against unducalarm and points out that if the advice announced above is followed cases in announced above a following cured.

The new cases discovered in the last forty-eight hours are distributed as follows: North of Market street, 1982; south of Market street, 1981; West Philadelphia, 1122; Germantown and Onk

Every possible means of preventing further spread of the scourge has been employed by the city medical authorities. It is estimated that there are

disease in this city.

All automobiles and chauffeurs in the city's employ were placed at the disposal of the Board of Health this afterneon by Mayor Smith, They are carrying doctors, nurses and medical suping doctors, nurses and medical sup-plies to sufferers in bomes and insti-tutions in all parts of Philadelphia.

Medical Students Respond Several hundred senior medical stu

dents from local institutions responded to a call sent out by Director Krusen, and were hurried to hospitals in all sections of the city. Some were sent to families who were unable to obtain medical aid, and all are doing heroic "Nipped in Leg, but Don't Among the others who volunteered to

are ill. One, Dr. Walter E. Lee, 887 Main street, who developed influenza

has been sounded by State Commissioner of Health Royer. The commissioner ments, the 109th, 110th and 111th and said he needs that number of physicians, and at least 500 nurses for discond Regiment, Infantry, National Guard fields, through the industrial Lehigh Val-

Continued on Page Two, Column One August.

CHEER UP! Though we're succeing no trouble

we'll borrow. The "flu" by the weather is bossed.

Fair and cooler tonight and tomorrow' And we're cheered by a promise The Day's Honor Roll for

ORPORAL MICHAEL COREN, 626 PRIVATE CHARLES A. KNAPP. 2701 PRIVATE HENRY J. KECKHUT. 412 PRIVATE MATTHEW FORSYTH, 5400

PRIVATE THOMAS KELSO, (No

DIED OF WOUNDS
SERGEANT WILLIAM O'HEARN, 50 CORPORAL HARRY CHOLERTON, 1119 CORPORAL JOHN J. DOVIE. 2639 PRIVATE BENJAMIN II. FISHER, 2521 PRIVATE JOSEPH JACKALITZ. 1614 PRIVATE RAYMOND, UPTON, 3229

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SELL Walnut street (Previously report PRIVATE JAMES C. WATSON, 212 Eas

PRIVATE FRANK J. GIHOTTE, 1019 PRIVATE WALTER DITMAN, 2202 PRIVATE THOMAS C. KAVANAUGH.

PRIVATE JAMES P. LAPPERTY, 1134 PRIVATE ANDY SEROCKI, 2207 Total PRIVATE S. A. SPARKS, 5119 Thomp-PRIVATE JOHN M. GUGIS, 2616 East PRIVATE JOSEPH WHITE, 1707 Spring PRIVATE B. C. TRONELL, 935 North

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WOUNDED, BUT RECOVERED, AND.
RETURNED TO DUTY PRIVATE DONALD R. JONES. Cornado Amartments. Twenty-second at Chestnut streets. (Unofficially r NEARBY POINTS

LIEUTENANT T. W. EASTON, Norcis-PRIVATE FREDERIC SHIELDS, Nor-October 7, 1918

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

### **WOUNDED YOUTH** LAUDS RED CROSS

Worry," Philadelphian

State armories here have been ordered thrown open to influenza patients unable to get into crowded hospitals. Additional emergency hospitals are being prepared. A two weeks extension has been asked. The name of the page of variably make light of their injuries, no matter how serious they may be.

The names of thirty-nine Philadel-phians appear on today's lists. Six have high mark in the twenty-four-hour record announced' yesterday by Director Krusen. The death toll for that period was 289, influenza causing 201 deaths, while eighty-eight were ascribed to pneumonia.

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pneumonia.

Influenza patients in Darby are having difficulty in obtaining medical attention. Three of Darby's physicians are ill. One, Dr. Walter E. Louisian and the last forty-eight hours amount to 1705.

Main street, who developed influenza after treating a large number of cases, has been removed to the Hahnemann Hospital.

An appeal for 250 more physicians has been sounded by State Commissions of the Franco-American attack early in August.

Evidently the three Philadelphia regiribution through the anthracite coal of Pennsylvania, had a respite from front line duty during the opening days of August. Western Pennsylvania regi-

ments, however were still in active serv-ice as the casualty lists show. The names of only 126 Pennsylvanians appear on the lists given out yesterday and today, and the large majority of these are from the central and western

and today, and the large majority of these are from the central and western sections of the State.

Two of the New York regiments have had their baptism of fire and suffeced severely while the Alabama regiment

Continued on Page Two. Column Four They were convicted of conspiring to violate the Shern act and to prevent a fair election in the South Philadelphia ward, after a trial lasting nearly a month.

When you think of writing, think of WHITING .- Adv.

the City and Its Vicinity

Advance Line in Rheims

Region and Capture St. Etienne

ACROSS AIRE IN

1300 Prisoners Capturerd in Mont Blanc Region-Force German Retreat

With the American Arms Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 7 .- (By L. N. S.) American troops in the Argonne forced heir way across to the west bank of the Aire River today and occupied a village

which the Germans had evacuated in the face of the fire of the Americans. After occupying the village the Amerleans continued to push forward, mounting the slopes of the hill along the bank

By the Associated Press With the American Army in the Cham-

American troops operating in the Champagne with the French again advanced their lines yesterday, capturing St. Etienne.

The American progress served also as a leverage on the right of the Champagne offensive, resulting in ad-vances further west, the result being the withdrawal of the German lines

went a deadly enfilading.

This forward movement amounts to between four and four and a half miles from the starting point. It aids materially in completely freeing Rheims from the German menace and makes the enemy positions northwest of libeling harder and harder to hold. The Americans have captured 1300 prisoners, including forty-eight officers. They took much material, many cannon and machine guns, with more than 200 Germans in one set of nests.

The achievements of the Americans in the last four days will be an honor page in the history of their fighting. They were thrown into the battle Wednesday afternoon and ordered to advance from Sonme-Py, first across enormously stream.

strong trenches, which had defled cap-ture, and then across the rolling plain and up the wooded heights of Wagram fields to a line from Blancmont to the

Silence Enfilading Fire The enemy were able to pour a heavy re upon the attacking forces which was ally silenced when the line was com-letely stabilized. Before these enfilled-ng difficulties were overcome, however pletely stabilized. Before these enfillading difficulties were overcome, however,
the Americans had pressed still farther
forward from the heights which they
had gained and occupied positions facing
St. Etienne and Orgeuil, Strong trenches
outside of St. Etienne again held them
up. The French first entered the town
by a flanking attack and simultaneously
the Americans pushed up on to the west.
The whole line from the extreme right
to jeft was in a position to move ahead
by noon.

Morry, "Philadelphian to the from the extreme fight teachers of the South Philadelphia High School. All were sent to the Howard Hospital where they are asisting in nursing and cooking for the patients and making themselves generally useful. The volunteers are Dr Liey L. W. Wilson, principal; Dr. Louise Nichols, Miss Isabel Small, Miss Mary Moriarity, Miss Florence Comings, Miss Helen Mills Miss Ruth Wanger and Mrs. M. K. King.

About twenty per cent of the employes of the Rapid Transit Company have been stricken but the company announced to day that it could maintain regular schedule by employment of its reserve force on the cars.

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The ground across which the Americans fought is remarkable for this strength and the completeness of their victory was attested by mounds and heaps of captured material.

The roads had been destroyed or torn into great gaping holes by mines estimated by the main advance were shell marked as few places in France have been so marked with creaters which overlapped fact the feerman retreat. Yet in spite of all difficulties the Americans advanced steading the full the company announced to day that it could maintain regular schedule by employment of its reserve force on today's casualty lists.

"These splendid Red Cross nurses will soon pull me around," adds the young

By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 7. Slight advances yesterday by the American forces between the Meuse and fighting was reported today by General Pershing. He also reported increased

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct.7.—(By I. N. S.)—Fighting their way forward step by step the Americans advanced slightly over whole front between the Meuse and Argonne forest yesterday, reaching Hill 269, which dominates Romagne, a pivot of the Germans' Kriembild line.

(The Kriembild line is the chief bul-wark of German defenses defending the cou-

German left flank). SEEK NEW FIFTH WARD TRIAL

Motion to Be Filed Monday, Argued Week Later

Petition for a rehearing of the Fifth Ward conspiracy trial will be field next Monday at West Chester by William A. Gray for the defense.

One week later the petition will be brought up for argument. Assistant District Att. thi up for argument. Assistant ict Attorney Joseph E. Taulahe, prosecuted the case against the defendants convicted, will reply

Vatican Turns Down

U.S. TROOPS PUSH SHIP CARRYING. 700 U.S. TROOPS

ARGONNE PLUNGE One Person Reported Dead, the Rest Landed on Irish

London, Oct. 7 (by L. N. S.) The British steamship Otranto, carry ng 700 American troops and a crew of 200, has been in collision with the Peningular and Oriental liner Kashmir, said dispatch received here today. On person was reported dead. The sur-WIN HILLS FROM ENEMY vivors were landed at an Irish poand several men who were injured wer

aken to the hospital. It was not stated whether either o the ships had been sunk. The Otrant was a vessel of 12,124 tons and was but for the Orient Navigation Company. Th Kashmir displaced 8139 tons.

#### WALTER R. SENDELBACH DIES

Curtis Publishing Company Man Stricken at Camp Lee

Word reached here of the death, Fri- RHEIMS IS DELIVERED day night at Camp Lee, Virginia, of Waiter R. Sendelbach, formerly of the the Curtis Publishing Company. the Curtis Publishing Company.

Mr. Sendelbach, who was about twenty-six years old, lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Sendelbach, 222 Church road, Ardmore. He went to camp about six weeks ago. He had paised his overseas examination and was looking forward with the keenest interest to going to France. But he developed influenza early last week. His parents were notified by telegraph when his condition became critical, but he died a few hours before either his father or mother could reach the camp.

#### FORMER MAGISTRATE DIES

William C. Hagerty Was City So-

ine

Advance Easier

The advance Sunday was easier than that of the previous three days, because the terrain was far less encumbered with powerful enemy pill boxes and concrete fortifications. The flanks of the Americans were better covered by troops who pressed forward fast so as to prevent a deadly enfliading.

This forward movement amounts between four and four and the starting lightly in the starting lightl

children. One son, Robert J. Haggerty

### ON MISSION TO VATICAN

Cardinal Gibbons Sends Special Commissioner to Rome By the Associated Press

National Catholic War Council to unvertigate and report on Catholic war
activities in Italy, France and England
He will be received by Cardinal Gasparri, the Fanal Secretary of State.
Pope Benedict is much gratified by
the sending of this mission to the theatres of war.

Cross Suinne River

### HAD DYNAMITE NEAR OIL TANKS

Austrian Suspect Held by U. S. Commissioner in \$1000 Bail

John Plumes, an Austrian, found near oner Manley for yiolating the explo-The prisoner who save he is an Aus-

the former.

The nation's supply of black walnut lumber is nearly exhausted and the planting of trees will bring, the Governor says, a generous supply of wood, purer air, regulated water supply and food for the wild life of the State in the future,

U. S. SUPREME COURT MEETS Justices Pay Visit of Respect to the President

It is expected that a number of de-sions will be handed down by the lines, of communication supplying the court tomorrow.

#### PEACE OFFER HITS MARKET Opening Corn Prices in Chicago Take Tumble

Chicago. Oct. 7.—The latest peace drive of the Teutonic powers was re-flected on the Board of Trade today in opening prices for corn, which were 1%c to 3%c under the Saturday, close for December at \$1.27 to \$1.25.

Rome, Oct. 7.-The Vatican has turned down another request from Austro-Hungary to institute peace proceedings, it was reported today.

Austrian Peace Role

### **BIG RETREATS** IN COLLISION ARE BEGUN BY FOE'S ARMIES

Teutons Retire Rapidly in Champagne Under American and French Pressure

FALL BACK IN AREA BELOW CAMBRAI BASE

Germans Burn Laon and Set Fire to Many Villages

sales division, circulation department of British Gain South of Lens and Press Closer to Lille

> London, Oct. 7. The Germans are burning cities and villages behind their front from Flanders south to the Champagne. This is believed to be preliminary to a great

> The Germans already are in retreat on a wide front in the Champagne between Rheims and the Argonne forest. They are reported to have fallen back two miles on a seven-mile front south of Cambrai.

> On the Clampagre retreat the Germans are falling back rapidly before General Gouraud's troops. They are crowded by General Berthelot's forces from the west and are in danger of being cut off by the Americans and French who have crossed the Arnes River. The retreat was caused by the American and French pressure,

Retreat Toward Retourne

The retirement is in the direction of the Retourne River, but it is be-lieved that the Gern as will not be able to halt until they reach the Alsne. They are fighting rear guard actions with machine guns.

French troops have made further advances northeast of Rheims, captur-Reme, Oct. 7.—Alfonso De Navarre, vine, the French War Office announced with the Various, He has ed today. The Germans are offering National Catholic War Council to in-

Cross Suippe River

French troops have crossed the Suippe River eastward of Orainville Boul-sur-Sulppe after severe fighting. At Clemen a Arnes heavy losses have been inflicted upon the Germans, who retired in disorder. Yesterday's fighting

from German bombardment. Advance Three Miles

of Cambrai. In the latter region the their retreat to the south.

These two movements of retreat of Alsaco-Larraine to France as well as form a part of the plan which was to have brought the German armies to among the President's terms which German barries are among the President's terms which German armies to among the President's terms which German armies to among the President's terms which German armies to a mon

difficult and hazardous.

The peace proposals of the Central Powers are in no way entering the policy of destruction the German staff seems to have decided upon. Sallausiness that he had prepared a resonance that he had prepared to your correspondent, said he saw in the new Chancellor's speech one point which, in his opinion, would alone prepared to your correspondent, said he saw in the new Chancellor's speech one point which, in his opinion, would alone prepared to your correspondent, said he saw in the new Chancellor's speech one point which, in his opinion, would alone prepared to afford support to the vital Argonne position, is in great danger to the possibility of the present over the policy of the prepared to your correspondent, said he saw in the new Chancellor's speech one point which, in his opinion, would alone prepared to afford support to the possibility of the present over the policy of the prepared to the possibility of the present over the prepared to the possibility of the present over the policy of the prepared to the possibility of the present over the prepared to the possibility of the present over the policy of the prepared to the possibility of the present over the prepared to the possibility of the present over the prepared to the prepared to the prepared to the possibility of the prepared to the prepared to the possibility of the present over the prepared to have been seen west and southwest lution designed to insure preservation of Lille and between Doual and Souain, of the functions of the Senate. The troops advancing in the Cham-pagne found Nogent-L'Abbesse, Beine and all the villages in the valley of the Suippe in flames.

Laon, the stronghold to which the enemy has been elinging as the key-point of his line on the southwest, apparently has been set afire by the Ger Laon has been ablaze since yester- cal

BULGAR GENERAL QUITS

Surrenders Command of Two res Brigades to Allied Troops

#### IMMEDIATE ARMISTICE ASKED IN PRINCE MAX'S PEACE PLEA

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Oct. 7 .- The text of the note forwarded by the Imperial Jerman Chancellor, Prince Maximilian, to President Wilson, through he Swiss Government, follows:

The German Government requests the President of the United

States to take in hand the restoration of peace, acquaint all the belligerent States of this request and invite them to send plenipotentiaries for the purpose of opening negotiations, It accepts the program set forth by the President of the United

States in his message to Congress on January 8 and in his later pronouncements, especially his speech of September 27, as a basis for With a view to avoiding further bloodshed, the German Govern-

ment requests the immediate conclusion of an armistice on land and water and in the air.

#### LODGE INSISTS MILITARY VICTORY MUST BE COMPLETE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Senator Lodge, discussing Germany's peace offer in the Senate, said that "an armistice now would mean the loss of the war and all we have fought for. He advocated a complete military victory, thus forcing Germany to

#### BULGARIA ORDERS TEUTONS TO LEAVE

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 7 .- Bulgaria on Saturday notified the Powers with which she had been allied that they must quit Bulgarian territory within a month, says a Sofia dispatch to the Berlin Tageblatt.

#### SERBS PURSUE RETREATING TEUTONS

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- Serbian troops are pursuing the fleeing Austro-Germans north of Vranje and have already captured 1500 Austrians, including a regimental commander, the Serbian War Office announced today. Twelve more guns have been captured.

#### CITY TAKES \$1,000,000 LIBERTY BONDS

The Sinking Fund Commission at its meeting today subscribed \$1,000,000 to the fourth Liberty Loan. This makes a total of \$3,000,000 of city money invested in Liberty Bonds

## SENATORS SPURN LONDON AWAITS OFFER OF PEACE WILSON'S REPLY

in Britain

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

President Wilson's reply to the Ger-

tures reaching a pacific conclusion, un-

ourse, to be taken into consideration

count must be allowed for his references

Speech Needs Explaining

sumption by Prince Max that Germany pushed steadily eastward.

London, Monday, Oct. 7,

"Most Insidious

Danger"

and have reached the outskirts of Bazancourt (northeast of Rheims) and WOULD AID GERMANY OFFICIALS ARE SILENT game is in sight.

Placussion of Germany's peace offer any plant with a stick of dynamite was retired in disorder. Yesterday's fighting began in the Senate soon after today's fitternoon by United States Commestration from German bombardment. session convened. Senator Poindexter, of Washington, Republican, declared the Due north of Rheims the French proposal for an armistice a "most insid-

WALNUT TREE PLANTING OCT.18

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Brumbaugh Fixes Date to Begin

Replenishing of Supply

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British Fourth Army has crushed counter-attacks which the enemy de
Acceptance of German's offer only to make peace on the President's terms he makes his present proposal livered in an effort to prevent its upon evacuation of Belgium and France, she will have the opportunity of doing that last speech of President Wilson's progress toward Bohain and cover Semator Hitchcock said, would be pre- so," runs the view taken at the other fully in mind.

> new lines of resistance much nearer the frontier, it appears, but the constant pressure of the Allied troops is making the execution of the plan most suitation on any negotiations entered the proposals set forth by suitation on any negotiations entered the proposals set forth by suitation on any negotiations entered the proposals set forth by into by the Government, and that the Prince Max is a fertile ground of dis- American forces in the Argonne from country should be warned against the cussion-insidequeness of published suggestions

> > MYSTERIOUS MALADY ON SHIP

He had to pay tribute to the German military machine, and possibly some dis-By the Associated Press A Cuban Pert, Oct. 7.—Cuban medi-il authorities have not yet been able diagnose the maindy that caused cal authorities have not yet been able to diagnose the maindy that caused iwenty-four deaths on the Spanish steamship Alfonso XII which arrived here Sunday and is being held in quarantize. Nincieca persons died on the voyage and five bave died since the ship reached nort. Among the dead is the second officer. Two persons crazed by suffering committed suicide during the yovage. can see eye to eye with the Presi-dent, who demands the formation of an independent Polish state. Similarly Prince Max's references to the Baltic provinces and Lithuania re-quire elucidation, for if his suggestions

FRONT SHATTERED: VASSALS DESERTING

KAISER CAN

TAKE COURSE

OF BULGARIA

Teuton Proposal Plain Ad-

mission of Their Deci-

sive Defeat

Chancellor's Plea for Negotiations Is Placed in Wilson's Hands

STEP TOWARD PEACE

Washington Views Max's Offer as Prompted by Germany's Despair

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evenua Public Ledger Copyright, 1818, by Public Ledger Co.

Washington, Oct. 7. The German and Austrian notes pro posing peace were delivered to Mr. Lansing this morning. President Wilson was closeted from early this morning with his intimate advisers. A reply will be made promptly today, perhaps, but more probably tomorrow.

That reply will be a rejection and a counter-proposal. That is the news of the greatest diplomatic situation since the war began, indeed the greatest in the history of modern Europe. The greatest war of all tme is being ended, ended here in Washington, for Germany, the Power from which the real request for peace had to come, has turned to the United States as the Power from which the real reply must come as to when and on what conditions peace

may be accepted. The German request is treated with the utmost seriousness. The atm phere is utterly different from the atmosphere that existed when the last Austrian note was received. The contempt and impatience are gone. There will be no curt dismissal this time, There will be a rejecton, and the rejection will be firm; but the rejection

Palling into the language of chess through the night north of St. Quen- Poindexter Calls Proposal Peace Proposal Put in it is now possible to say "peace in a Proper Hands, Is Belief | certain number of moves"-two moves. if Germany's desperation s a great as it seems to be, a few more than two, if the Central Powers can hold out a few weeks longer, but the end of the

The next move, as already suggested, will be a prompt rejection of the Ger-man proposal, with what will be in effect a counter-proposal. The United Powers that if the ywant an armistice. man peace proposals will be awaited in they will have to do what Bulgaria London with the tenseat expectation, but did. They will have to withdraw from Due north of Rheims the chart and bave advanced three miles, have crossed the Aisne Canal and have reached the outskirts of Aguideourt armistics would mean the end of all mili-

> In effect, this is to ask Germany to But that is precisely what

Bulgaria has done? are now occupied in preventing the tures reaching a pacific conclusion, un-less, of course, further lires of discus-sion should develop. This was the as-sumption by Prince Max that Germany

was unbeaten and unbeatable.

The Chancellor's position had, of dut.

That is the military side of Ger-many's peril. The diplomatic side of it is equally serious. It has only by promising to make a move that would surely bring peace that It is further doubted whether Germany has been able to hold I garney an see eye to eye with the Presiwith its usual selfishness sou favor of the Allies by making the tion.

quire elucidation, for if his suggestions in regard to them imply no more than that their future shall be determined by lematic panic it. Mittal in its promise that their future shall be determined by lematic panic it. If Germany fails in its pre

Germany Offers the "Bloody Paw" to the Allies. The Answer Is "No." Buy a Liberty Bond to Back the Call for Freedom. BUY! BUY! BU