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BERLIN PLANS *CONDITIONAL REPLY TO U. S

Reported Willing to Leave Belgium and France if Alsace Is Retained

TROOPS MUST REMAIN IN RUMANIA AND RUSSIA

Kaiser Calls Crown Council to Consider Draft Formulated by Ministers

REICHSTAG MAY MEET

Conservative Members Demand Immediate Sitting for Discussion of Peace

London, Oct. 11. Germany's reply to President Wilson, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Express today, quoting "authoritative sources," will be as fol-

Germany will evacuate Belgium and France, providing peace negotiations start in a neutral country before the evacuation is completed and providing the Allies will give their assurance that German territory, including Alsace-Lorraine and Polish Prussia, will not be demanded. During the peace negotiations During the peace negotiations erman troops are to remain in Rus-a and Rumania.

A dispatch from Berlin received here by way of Copenhagen says the German reply was drafted after a conference of Chancelior Maximilian, Vice Chancellor von Payer and the ministers and military representatives o the Government.

Following the agreement upon the draft, the Kaiser, according to advices from Cologne, summoned to Berlin the overeigns of all the German Federal States for a consultation tomorrow before transmitting the reply. This pro- Minister of King Boris to Sublime cedure is unique in the history of Ger-

A dispatch from Amsterdam says the semiofficial Wolff Bureau has made public the President's note with the following comment:

The official text of the reply is still awaited, but the reply shows that further declarations from the German Government are necessary. To that end careful consideration by the Govrnment is necessary.

A reply to the President's final

question has been given by the speech in the Reichstag on October 5 by President Fehrenbach, who, in the name of the German nation, declared the Reichstag approves the peace

British, French and Italian states have just concluded a conference German peace proposals were dised at the conference by Premier Lloyd George, Chancellor Bonar Law.

FOR HIS KINGS IN DESPERATION eral Nazionale,

Washington Sees Indication That His Abdication May Be

Involved By CLINTON W. GILBERT

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- Washington, Oct. 11. Interest today centered here on the nference of the heads of the various

States comprising the German empire. which the Kaiser has called to meet in Berlin. At the conference constitutional changes in Germany may be initiated. Eventful dynastic changes are conceivable, though at this stage ney look remote. Radical developments are confident-

ly expected in Germany. Opinion divides merely upon how long before they will take place. They may come at once under pressure of Foch's forces, the restlessness of Germany's allies, and the necessity confronting Prince Max as a result of President Wilson's third query. Or they may come only after the peace move has falled and Germany's situation in consequence has become more deliverate. quence has become more desperate.

steps toward the demo Germany have already taker One is the imperial rescript of stember 30 subordinating the mili-y authorities, which important er has never been published outside f Germany. Another is indicated by news this morning that Prince submitted his note to this counry to the Reichstag for approval and

rgests some degree of responsibility the part of the new Chancellor to man autogratic system may remain same. The whole subject is pped in obscurity because of the gular sentence of the German dis-ches, the failure to publish the reot of September 30 being especially

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

KILLED IN ACTION
LIEUTENANT PENNINGTON F. WAY SERGEANT HERBERT MILLER, 4510 PRIVATE BENJAMIN BERMAN, Marine Corps, 548 West Pike street.

DIED OF WOUNDS Wynnefield, (Unofficially reported.)
CORPORAL, T. L. LANDENBERGER PRIVATE WILLIAM H. SCHMIDT, 2571 PRIVATE JAMES H. BUNTING, 5733 PRIVATE LEON ROBERTS, 2014 East

PRIVATE JOHN J. O'NEIL 1918 West DIED OF DISEASE SERGEANT JAMES P. McANENY, 629

PRIVATE EDWARD O'NEIL, 313 North WOUNDED

LIEUTENANT 8 ASHTON SOUDER,
6, 6363 Drexel coad, Overbrook, (Un.

CORPORAL WILLIAM G DAVISON. CORPORAL NICHOLAS JOHN KOSTA-PRIVATE JOHN L. CAPPER, 421 North PRIVATE WILLIAM B. TAYLOR, 5803

CORPORAL RAYMOND MORRIS, 156

PRIVATE THOMAS J. PILLING. 6111 PRIVATE HENRY MCKENNA, 2003 PRIVATE JAMES W. SMITH, 219

CORPORAL HARLAN F. TAYLOR, 12 CORPORAL JOHN N. GRAVENOR, Ma-PRIVATE JOHN VANZIELE, 4580 Tren

NEARBY POINTS PRIVATE THOMAS J. BEST., Pottsville PRIVATE JOHN W. SMITH, Lancaster, PRIVATE HENRY S. CLAY, West Ches-Jer. (Accidentally killed.)
SERGEANT ALBERT F. SIMPSON,
Chester, Pa. (Wounded.)
LIEUTENANT JOHN H. GEISSEL, Lan-BUGLER GLY F. WILLS, Pottstown

October 11, 1818
The above list is compiled from the official casualty records and from unofficial reports received by relatives and friends from men overseas.

BULGAR TROOPS PLAN INVASION OF TURKISH SOIL

Porte Expected to Be · Handed Passports

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 11. The Porte has been advised that Bulgaria is expected to send troops against Turkey in an expedition planned by the Entente Allies, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Amsterdam, quoting advices from Constantinople. The dispatch adds: "It is thought probable the Bulga-

rian Minister to Turkey will be handed his passports within twenty-four hours."

men have just concluded a conference in Paris at which it is possible the German peace proposals were dis-cussed. Great Britain was represent-Gazette says that the new Turkish cabinet proclaims the general desire of peace on the pert of the people of that country. Commenting on the situa-tion at Constantinople, the newspaper

the imperial staff. What the outcome of the conference was has not been divulged.

KAISER CALLS

tion at constant to says:
"Enver Pasha and Talaat Pasha were undoubtedly the pillars of the Turko-German alliance. We certainly do not stray far from the truth when we assume that impending events in Turkey will result in a change of policy."

Rome, Oct. 11.—(By I. N. S.)—A state f siege has been proclaimed at Con-tantinople, said a dispatch to the Lib-

NEW WAGE PLAN AT STEELTON Overtime Workers at Steel Plant Benefited by Revision

By the United Press Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 11.—Virtually every employe of the Steel on plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company, except the salaried men, is affected by a new plan of payment, announced today, under which the eight-hour day is intracted the disease while working to sell bonds.

The attack of influenza at the University of Pennsylvania is on the developed effective from October 1 last, and providing time and half time pay for work done in excess of eight hours in any day.

for work done in excess of eight hours in any day.

Announcement also was made that a plan had been adepted whereby the employes will have means of bringing before the management problems affecting their working conditions.

It was stated at the Steelton offices that the eight-hour-day plan is similar to that recently adopted by the United States Steel Corporation. System of pay will result in material increases in the pay of men who work more than eight hours a day, but is it impossible even to approximate the aggregate amount of increase in the payrolls.

Influenza victims, only twenty-seven delical care, the lowest number yet. Only three new men presented themselves yesterday for treatment. Dr. H. C. Wood, who is in charge of the patients, commented on the improved situation, and declared that the time there was no longer cause for alarm at the University.

The sanitation department of the Board of Health has ordered the fumigation of Health has ordered the fumigation of Health has ordered the fumigation of the city the event of the sanitation department of the commenced last night. Those occupying the rooms at the time were forced to imake up a wild din for fifteen min the payrolls.

MEDICAL STUDENTS VOLUNTEER

Twenty Assisting in Schuylkill

and Northumberland Districts

Harrisburg, Oct. 11.—'The twenty medical students detailed to help fight the influence, epidemic in the anthractic region were all on duty and assisting doctors in the Schuylkill and Northumberland County districts at daylight, said Dr. B. F. Royer, Commissioner of Health. Doctor Royer also said that he expected a number of the army doctors detailed to go from Camp Crane by the surgeon general of the army doctors detailed to go from Camp Crane by the surgeon general of the army doctors detailed to go from Camp Crane by the surgeon general of the army doctors detailed to go from Camp Crane by the surgeon general of the army doctors detailed to go from Camp Crane by the surgeon general of the army doctors detailed to go from Camp Crane by the surgeon general of the army doctors and field before noon "These army doctors will give valuable aid in the mining region where production is being materially affected by the tovalence of the disease," said the commissioner.

The hospital appealed today to the Philadelphia Council of National Defense for nurses. The request was retered at once to Miss Mary Cannon, of the University Hospital social service, who is co-ordinating nursing facilities for the Fhiladelphia hospitals.

"There are vacant hospital beds in this city utterly useless because of the nurse shortage," said Robert D. Pripps, executive secretary of the Philadelphia Banch of the Council of National Defense, long the Council of National Defense for nurses, the council of National Defense for nurses and two dieticians also are wanted there.

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NURSES URGENTLY NEEDED

Men and Women to Fight Grip Wanted-Pay for Some

Men and women are badly needed as volunteer workers in hospitals.

An appeal for their help was sent out to perfect the state of the conferment in Germany has suddenly a uppermost in Washington, for it it that only a democratic Governate that only a democratic Governate twill be able to answer President on's terms satisfactorily, the Spanish influenza epidemic. The need is great, and all who can are asked to volunteer at once.

Those volunteers who cannot afford to give their time will be paid.

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An appeal for their help was sent out to day by the Red Cross, acting in an effort to relieve the shortage caused by the Spanish influenza epidemic. The need is great, and all who can are asked to volunteer at once.

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Men and women are badly needed as volunteer workers in hospitals.

An appeal for their help was sent out to relieve the shortage caused by the Council of National League for Woman's Service and other co-operating agencies."

More Motorcars Needed Calls for ambulances and motorcars have trebled since yesterday, when the influenza information service was established by the Council of National Defense. The National Defense of the National Defense to the National Defense

GOVERNOR CALLS ON RICH INVALIDS FOR GRIP NURSES

Brumbaugh Asks Wealthy Families to Release Unnecessary Attendants

DEATHS SHOW INCREASE

Forty-three More Than Yesterday Reported, But New Cases Are Fewer

Trained nurses, employed in wealthy nomes to care for chronic invalids, were urged today by Governor Brumbaugh to forsake individual service for more nec essary public service during the influ-

In a proclamation that reveals the pressing need for nurses, the Governor of Pennsylvania points out that approxmately 500 nurses are employed permacently in homes of the wealthy. A large in and near Philadelphia.

The dearth of nurses is today mos

serious aspect of the epidemic in this

There was a slight increase in the total of deaths reported today by the Board of Health, but a decided drop in the aggregate of new cases was re-In the last twenty-four hours 557

persons died of influenza and pneu-monia, 175 from the former, 782 from the latter. This total was an increase of forty-three over the total reported 2612 New Cases

There were 2612 new cases reported today, compared with 3318 cases made known to the health authorities yesterday. The total of new cases has been stearily falling the last few days. Health Director Krusen announced this afternoon that since September 23, a grand total of 24,918 cases had been

ported.
The Governor's proclamation was isied after consultation with Commis sioner of Health Royer and chairman George Wharton Pepper, of the State committee of National Defense. It reads.

in part:

Whereas, The State Commissioner of Health, the Pennsylvania-Delaware division of the American Red Cross, and the special committee of the Pennsylvania Council of Defense and Public Safety have united in a most earnest appear for all possible assistance from physicians and nurses to lessen the fatality among our people, and have pointed out that approximately 500 trained nurses are now employed in private houses, largely the homes of wealthy persons, caring for one person long in convalescence and chronic cases, and in some instances are acting as serving maids or attendants upon such cases when other members of the family might for a time take over the work the nurse is doing; and Whereas. The people at large need, and need sorely, the administrations of those trained and skilled women to give relief to hundreds of persons under semimilitary discipline in our

to give relief to hu

Therefore, I. Martin G. Brumbaugh. Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby call upon the period of this epidemic, and I urge there nurses to consider their obliga-tion to their profession and come promptly to the assistance of the State Department of Health and allied agencies.

The Camden Board of Health reports
783 new cases in the last twenty-four
hours and thirty-eight deaths. The
situation there is rapidly improving, the officials say. Clarence Roberts, 319 Linden street.

Hekle commission merchants. New Market and Callownill streets, this city, died of influenza last night. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and a mem-ber of the Council for National Defense and had been active in the fourth Lib-erty Loan drive. It is believed he con-

and other ledgings for the night. It is citizens are requested to go to their

fense, today. "Every woman in good health, capable of nursing service should volunteer. The offer of services should be made to Mrs. J. Willis Martin, 1428 Walnut street. whose committee represents the American Red Cross, the Emergency Aid, the

Official Score Sheet in Loan Campaign Here

Subscriptions to the fourth Lib erty Loat, in the Philadelphia dis trict on the eleventh day of the drive amounted to \$17,004,750.

This amount is more than the total for the tenth day by \$1,375,350. Philadelphia has subscribed to

\$82,049,900. Subscriptions to date total \$150,709,600. Subscriptions to date should

\$299,200,000. The loan in this district is there fore behind schedule to the amoun

\$148,490,400. Of the \$516,800,000 quota of this district there remains to be sub-\$366,090,100.

In each of the remaining working

days of the campaign there must be subscribed 842,566,:27. Outside of Philadelphia, eastern Pennsylvania has subscribed to date to \$51,866,800; southern New Jersey to \$12,219,950, and Delaware

to \$4,552,950 GET BUSY-BUY NOW:

THIS IS THE DAY! **BUY A BOND NOW**

Loan District Must Prepare to Answer Question of Loyalty

\$148,490,400 BEHIND

For you must buy Liberty Bonds as

on as possible. The total for the Philadelphia district is \$148,490,400 behind schedule. Today has been set aside by the Liberty Loan committee as "preparation day," the second of the week-end demonstraselfish dollars throughout the Philadel-

phia district and bring the subscriptions needed to make up the quota set by the Government. rounding communities in the Third Federal Reserve District are called upo to rise up in their might and answer

Today's report from the Third Federal that of yesterday. The gain in the total ers. over vesterday's is only \$17,004,750 There remains to be subscribed \$336,-

990,400 to make up the district's quota sea. of \$516,800,000. A daily average of \$45,761,300 in subscriptions must be struck immediately and held during the commining days of the campaign.

Teday, as "preparation day," has been set aside for all to be ready to answer the call of the loan workers tomorrow. which is designated as "emblem day The appeal is to be made to the con science of every resident of the dist "Have you done your share?" To you are given time to answer this ques-

Roxborough Trust Company, \$100,000

Equitable Life Insurance Company,

mployes,* \$80,000 Perry & Co., and employes, \$69,080.
J. E. Caldwell & Co., \$59,000.
Postal cards addressed to "every Philadelphian who is not a slacker" will be delivered through the mails in every sec-

At 7 o'clock tonight reveille will sound Every church bell in the city and the fire gongs will ring, whistles will be and cannons at the navy yard and the Frankford Arsenal will boom. Every noise-making device in the city will

The message is for the city to awaken. Immediately after this demonstration helieved that this step will help greatly front doors and windows.

Then, simultaneuously, 1000 demonstrations will start and reach every sec-

LIBERTY LOAN BUGLE CALLS

"TO THE COLORS"

"The expenditures of the Government for the ensuing year are estimated at twenty-four billions which must come one-third from axes and two-thirds from loans. "Success of these loans is, therefore, absolutely necessary.

st speed, as if the war were to end in six months. "We must prepare in every direcion as if it were to last for years. Speed and preparation are both exsensive. Without the loans we can-

"We must work with the high

not have either. "We cannot win without mone and must rally in all our strength and subscribe and overscribe the fourth Liberty Loan. Buy bonds

1100 MURDERED AS FOES RENEW **U-BOAT PIRACY**

Germans Veil Revival of Frightfulness by Their Appeal for Peace

THREE VESSELS SUNK

600 Perish on British Mail Ship-Wounded U. S. Soldiers Slain

London, Oct. 11. More than 1100 lives, including many women and children, have been sacrificed to German frightfulness in a renewal of the U-boat campaign. Allied nations.

Two hundred and thirty, including ors, were killed in the torpedoing of The U-boat continued to shell the ves- through Argonne forest. sel and its lifeboats as it sank with many wounded and dying aboard. Two hundred and ninety-one were which has held them up a long time. lost on the Japanese Hirano Maru. sunk 300 miles south of Ireland.

By the Associated Press

Dublin, Oct. 11. It is believed that 600 lives were lost in the sinking of the mail steamer Leinster by a torpedo in the Irish Sea yesterday, it was stated today at the office of her owners. Only about 150 persons, it was said, were saved,

Captain H. R. Cone, in charge of the American naval airship service, was among the passengers of the steam ship Leinster, which was sunk by a German submarine. Captain Cone is suffering from a broken leg. Among the missing is Lady Alexandra Phyllis Hamilton, daughter of the Dowages Duchess of Abercorn.

A passenger on board the mail tions that it is hoped will loosen the steamer Leinster saw the fatal torpedo approaching the ship. He informed the captain, but the torpedo was so near that escape was impossible. The projectile struck the side of the boat between the forecastle and the com-partment set aside for postal clerks. The weather was fine but the sea was

rough following a recent storm. Second Torpedo Sunk Ship

After the Leinster had been struck y the first torpedo and, in her disclothing, munitions and supplies of all abled condition, was an easy prey the submarine fired a second torpedo This missile struck the vessel amidships, entered the engine room and

the Leinster's plight reached Kingstown, tugs and destroyers to the number of fifteen hastened to the

fired the two torpedoes without warn-ing from a range of about 150 yards.

Captain Among Lost Details of the lost and saved have not yet been obtained. Captain Birch, the Leinster's commander, was among those lost. It is known that DENTIST IS A VICTIM RUIN IN ENEMY'S WAKE announced by Field Marshal Haig.

sion of the second torpedo, however, in the last twenty-four hours. said, blew the ship up like match-

SINKING OF FRASCH COST 23 LIVES dentist

meen enlisted men of the crew of cargo steamship Herman Frasch. Dr. i in collision with the steamship tree C Henry, October 4, are of day. ficially reported missing by the Navy been treating patients. Doctor Keichner

GRIP DEAD LIE UNBURIED Shortage of Grave-Diggers and Undertakers Proves Problem

Difficulties encountered in burying the ad are adding to the sorrow of those to have lost relatives and friends in the present scourge of disease.

There are scores of unburied hodies the homes of residents of the northist for lack of undertakers. It is impossible to obtain grave diggers to bury the hodies arriving at the cemeteries undreds are being placed in vaults and ill others remain unburied on the vand.

There are sorres of unburied hodies of the horse of the first Regiment, National Gourd, and for several years captain of Commany C, of the regiment.

W. E. Herring, 2038 Wolf street, an engineer of prominence and a graduation of Cornell, is among the influenza

still a larbe number of the morgue. Residents of

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

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Philadelphia, Pa. Under the Act of March 3, 1879. PRICE TWO CENTS TEUTONS BEGIN GENERAL RETIREMENT; EVACUATING MIGHTIEST STRONGHOLDS

Americans Sweep Ahead Five Miles in Argonne

Capture 3 Towns and 1000 Prisoners-Join Hands With French Near Grand Pre. Patrols Enter Village After Station Is Won

London, Oct. 11.

in the Champagne the French and right at the time when the Berlin

Government is asking peace from the

Argonne in the Grand Pre Station, while pacupied the Grand Pre Station, while pa-Six hundred died in the sinking of the English mail boat Leinster early yesterday in the Irish Sea.

It come are said to have entered that town the comeny, who had probably retired during the night to escape from the untenable pocket formed by the American French crossed the Alsne and captured flanking movement on Monday many United States soldiers and sall-ors, were killed in the torpedoing of Pre Station, where numerous captives they found that the Germans had made

dun, the Americans have cleared out a on the Negremont woods, the only piece little pocket in the direction of Sivry of forest land between them and Grand-which has held them up a long time. little pocket By the Associated Press

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 11. American forces struck the German tines just east of the Argonne forcest yesterday. They captured the villages German machine gunners and infantry German machine gunners and infantry

after hard fighting. More than 1000 prisoners were taken during the day. These include one colonel and two battalion staffs.

maximum distance of nearly five mile were taken. These towns are on the a thorough job of blocking and destroy-northern bank of the Airs as it turns ing the reads as they retired. At 2 through Argonne forest.

On the river Meuse, northeast of Ver- in Marca and Cevigres and advancing

> Half an hour later they had captured Sommerance and had advanced north of that village. By this attack the Americans have taken a firmer grip on

The ridge of Damemarie was stormed | Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Two

NEW COVERNOR FOR ALSACE-LORRAINE

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 11 ._ Karl Hauss, a member of the Rescussing and president of the center party in the Prussian diet, has been becken to succeed the governor of Alsace-Lorraine who is expected to retire momentarily, according to a Strassburg telegram published in the Dutch newspapers.

SECOND DISTRICT SALES NEAR HALF BILLION MARK

NI W YORK, Oct. 11 .- Total Fourth Liberty Loan subcriptions in the Second Federal Reserve district were close to the half billion dollar mark at 10 a. m. today. A gain of \$45.877,650, the best overnight showing since the early days of the compaign, brought the total up to \$491.017.400.

There was some confusion as the passengers tried to enter the boats and many persons were thrown into the DIE OF INFLUENZA DEMORALIZE FOE

Oct. 11.

fighting

cond gun range.

The enemy is still retreating and our

a soldier in a most respectable top

hat. He was as grave as a judge on

which we have waded in four years of

Some Villages Intact

bricks unpieced by monstrous shell holes and shops and schools and mar-ket places, just as in the French vil-lages behind the British lines and he

Yet those places were in front of

nor any house nor any wall nor any shed, but all is flung into an obscene

I had a similar feeling when I went

Survivors say that the submarine National Guard Captain, a Allied Victories Crush Military Spirit, but Minister and Engineer

Frightfulness Remains Among Dead

Among the larger subscriptions reported today were:

Commercial Teust Company, \$650,000

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Fourth Engineer Jones said that the larger subscriptions reported today were:

Two doctors a former National Guard

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Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Hog beland, an engineer, an arctifect first torpedo, probably would have beer saved, as there was plenty of and a labors leader are among the vic- With the British Armies in France, time to launch the boats. The explo-time of Spanish influenza who have died

> Dr. James S. Folz, city poor physician men are fighting around Le Cateau, Jones saved himself by jumping. He in the Forty-fifth Ward, is dead of famous for the battle by the Old Con-Jones saved himself by jumping. He was in the water one hour and was Spanish influenza, the latest victim of temptibles in August, 1914. I have ing the night in the direction of Izel destroyer.
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> Spanish influenza, the latest victim of temptibles in August, 1914. I have ing the night in the direction of Izel destroyer. malady. Doctor Folz, who lived at 2735 youd the Scheldt Canal and Beaure Orthodox street, died last night at the voir line, through many villages into His brother, Dr. Joseph S. Polz, a which our men have gone without a dential and dental examiner for Local fight.
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> Draft Board No. 21, is seriously (i) at his home. 2550 Allegheny avenue.
>
> a soldier in a most respectable top.

Dentist Is Victim Tr. Frederick V. Kelchner, a dentist, the way to quarter sessions, and hid is South Fifty-third street, died vester-day. Until Friday of last week he had him for his choice of souvenirs.

a graduate of the Philadelphia Den-s a graduate of the Philadelphia Den-College and was a member of the sonic fraternity.

Cambrai has many streets and houses undestroyed and with beauti-ful gardens inclosed in walls so neat was a graduate of the Philadelphia Den-Masonic fraternity.
Captain Milton W. Orme, organizer of the Home Defense Reserves at Wayne and saw their flower beds and their fruit trees it seemed to me like encircles, died at his home in Wayne after Continued on Page Nine, Column Two
the Home Defense Reserves at Wayne
and widely known in National Guard
circles, died at his home in Wayne after
an illness of five days, Captair Orme was prominent in the coffee importing business in the United States, being conhusness in the United States of Co., house in New York. He was at one time a member of the Sution & Van Santy

engineer of prominence and a graduate of Cornell, is among the influenza

arge of policemen are victime. Mr. Herring was district mani Woodland Cemetery, ager for the Platt iron works engaged on the Board of Health exclusively in war work. He dies Tuesthe Board of Health day night at Presbytering Health and the German lines and our way to them day night at Presbyterian Hospital. Edward J. McMahon, for twelve years president of the Allied Building Trades and a volunteer worker on the tahor committee of the Liberty Loan committee, died yesterday of influenza at his home, 2223 Mountain street. McMahon continued his Liberty Loan drive among was haunted by memorles of bloody and a volunteer worker on the labor home, 2223 Mouse and developed into pneumonia. He leaves developed into pneumonia. He leaves the leaves and developed into pneumonia. He leaves the British troops have done heroic and deadly It is be-ties would developed into pneumonia. He leaves

and St. Gobain ALLIES CLOSE ON FOE'S HEELS

> Foch Hammers Retreating Enemy Along 160-Mile Battlefront

Withdrawing From

Chemin-des-Dames

HERDING BOCHES BACK TO GERMAN BORDERS

Line Behind Laon Turned. Americans and British Sweep Ahead

London, Oct. 11.

A general retreat of the German armies on the vast battlefront from Doual on the Scarpe River east of Arras to Verdut, appears to be under The retirement, which began in the north, yesterday assumed the

in the north, yesterday assumed the scope of a general withdrawal on a front of 160 miles.

The Allies are herding the Germans back to their own borders at an exceedingly rapid rate and are applying the lash vigorously. The Germans now are only twenty-five miles from the Belgian frontier. the Belgian frontier.

the Belgian frontier.

With the enemy on the verge of a rout between Lens and St. Quentin as the Americans, British and French push forward, falling back before the merciless hammering of the French and Americans in the Champagne and Argonne regions and withdrawing between Rheims ad Laon, Marshal Foch has suddenly struck near La Fere in a blow which threatens to split the German armies and bring complete disaster. Today's advices from the battlefront

Today's advices from the battlefront indicate it is virtually certain the Germans will have to evacuate the 3. Gobain forest almost immediately. The Germans are evacuating the Chepin des Dames under the pressure of the converging attacks west and south of it. south of it.

The Hunding line, behind Laon, between the Rivers Serre and Sissone, has been turned, making the German situation in the Laon area most diffi-

Having seized the great railroad junction of Le Cateau, east of Cam-brai, the British and Americans push-ed further east, and are being opposed at most reciprocal terms. at most points only by rear-guard forces fighting with machine guns to

prevent the destruction or capture of the Kaiser's armies. The great battle now being fought in this region is on a front of nearly thirty miles today, it having been extended to the north. The British are gaining everywhere. There is virtu-

ally no enemy infantry opposition. Cross Selle River

The River Selle has been crossed by the British north of Le Cateau. Fighting is going on in the eastern section of that town with the few Germans who still remain there, it is officially accounted by Field Weights Hale. American troops operating with the British on the front southeast of Cam-brai completed last night the capture of Vaux-Andigny and St. Souplet. In the region immediately east of Cam-

bral the British have reached th

Advance Near Lens The British are continuing to push forward on the front between Cambrai They are also progressing east of Sal-laumines and along the northerly bank of the Haute Deule Canal east of Lens. North of the Le Caregu-St. Hilaire line the Germans are in headlong flight, according to the last reports from airplane observers.

At the same time General Petain's troops pressed further eastward in the way to quarter sessions, and hid their plunge beyond St. Quentin. miles and occupied numerous villages according to an official statement of the French War Office.

The Germans are retreating pre-

cipitately northeastward from Cam-brai, in the general direction of De-nain and Valenciennes. The British are within ten miles of Valenciennes. East of St. Quentin the French have reached the Oise at Hauteville and are nearing the Grand Verly and Guise region. They are within five beyond the lattle zone and came for miles of the first time on undestroyed villages. South South of the Oise, in the St. Gobain

ners taken. The enemy had been holding out in this section against strong pressure since September. The capture of Servais marks a deepen-ing of the wedge into the St. Gobah bulwark, where the Germans hold positions which have been declared almost impreguable.

In the capture of Servisa, which to vo miles from the village of St. Go-ain, Field Marshal Foch has struck at the very apex of the giant salient from Douai to Verdun. The fail of St. Gobain massif probably would precipi-Continued on Page Eight, Column Two

> Prominent Steel Man Dies al Dispatch to the Evening Public Le

Physician's Wife Dies

It was on going through Arbencheul and prominent in the stepl of pneumonia yesterday in and Villers-Outreaux beyond the Great formula in Logan, died at famous Sunday, and through the Beaure.

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