tinued cool tonight, with my Wednesday, fair and warmer.

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PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1918

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11 CITY SOLDIERS DEAD, 64 INJURED, 2 OTHERS MISSING

Names of 86 From Here on the Latest Casualty Lists

SIX KILLED IN ACTION

Officer and Four Enlisted Men From Nearby Points Are Wounded

The combined casualty lists today total only about half the number given out yesterday, the figure being 1128 for the country as a whole. There are 248 Pennsylvanians included among these however, and of this number eighty-six are from this city and vicinity.

Six Philadelphians are listed as killed in action, two having been fighting with the Canadian army; two have died of wounds and three of disease, while sixty-four have been wounded and two men from nearby points have been

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES Private Charles II, Long, who died of pneumonia in a French base hospital on September 29, is the third member of the American expeditionary force from this city to be reported within the last two days as having failen a victim to epidenic influenza. He had been a member of the N. G. P. for five years, having served also as a guard at the du Pont Powder Works, and later was employed at the Lebigh Spinning Mills, Fairhail street and Lebigh Spinning Mills, Fairhail street and Lebigh avenue. His widowed mother, Mrs. Mary Long, lives at 216 West Sterner street.

Private Bryan E. Dagney, wounded,

West Sterner street.

Private Bryan E. Dagney, wounded, had previously been gassed, but recovered and returned to his regiment in time to get into the thick of the fighting along the Alsne and was severely wounded. He is now in a base hospital in France, but writes to friends in this city that he is gaining strength every day and is eager to get back to the firing line again. Private Dagney enlisted when only seventeen years old in the Third Regiment. N. G. F., and after being trained at Camp Hancock was sent overseas in May of this year as a member of Company A. 119th Infantry.

Private Charles Dougherty, wounded.

sent overseas in May of this year as a member of Company A, 110th Infantry.

Private Charles Dougherty, wounded, enlisted in the Third Regiment, N. G. P. in the spring of last year, was trained at Camp Hancock, assigned to Company I, 109th Infantry, and sent to France in May of this year. He is twenty-shoe years old and lived at 968 Winton street. Three hrothers of Private Dougherty are also in the service. They are Daniel Dougherty, twenty-three years old. William Dougherty, twenty-three years old. And James Dougherty, twenty-four years old. Private Joseph Lybonna, reported missing in today's official casuity list, had previously been reported unchically. This morning his mother received a nostal from the International Red Cross. Geneva, Switzerland, saving that he had been located in Camp Lagensaisa. Germany. He is twenty-one years old and a member of Company I, 110th Infantry. His family lives at 650 Fernon street.

Private Ruble F. Date is in a base hospital recovering from wounds received in action on July 13, according to a leiter received by his mother. Mrz. Patrick Devinney, 2529 Meredith Street. He expects to return to duty soon. Date was a member of Company C. 110th Infantry. He enlisted in the Third Regiment a few days after war was declared against Germany.

Private Phillip J. Grace. Company A. 100th Infantry, was wounded on July 17. A letter from him, dated August 2, said he was recovering and would soon be discharged from the hospital. Grace served an enlistment in the marine corpe and was honorably discharged in December, 1816. He re-enlisted in the Third Regiment, N. G. P., in April, 1917. He was formerly employed by the Fox Gun Company.

Private Martin Fahey, 2223 Somerset street, was drafted last spring for

in Company.

Private Martin Fahey, 2223 Somerse, was drafted last spring for Private Martin Fahey, 2233 Somerset street, was drafted last spring for France after only three weeks of training at Camp Meade, I he was assigned to a replacement battalion and placed in Company C. 169th Infantry. A letter from Fahey told how he has been wounded in the knee by shrapnel on July 29, and selater letter said he was able to walk and would soon rejoin his

company.

Private Harace P. Burns, wounded in action, is a member of the 103d Engineers. He was formerly employer by the Pennsylvania Railroad and ilved at 3467 Hartwell street. Since he enlisted, however, his family has moved to 719 Ven-

ango street.

Private Frank Sharkey, of Company
A, 224th Machine Gun Battalion, died
of pneumonia, brought on by epidemic
influenza, on September 25, according to
an official notification from the War Department, received by his brother,
Frederick A, Sharkey, 1328 East Mont-

Prederick A. Sharkey, 1328 East Montgomery avenue.

**Aleutenant William T. Gammons, officlally reported as killed in action in
yesterday's casualty list, is declared to
be wounded and in a base hospital by a
supplemental despatch sent out by the
War Department today. Lieutenant
Gammon's wife. Mrs. Margaret Gammons, of 6083 Allman street, had already
heard, however, direct from the young
officer that he had been slightly gassed
and was rapidly recovering.

heard, however, direct from the young officer that he had been slightly assed and was rapidly recovering.

Private Wayne H. Lewis is helieved by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis, 2831 North Twinfieth street, to still be with his company despite the report from Washington saying he was wounded on July 29. Mrs. Lewis has received letters weekly from her son, even after July 29, and in each letter he says he is in the best of health.

Lewis tried to enlist in the First Regiment the day after war was declared, but could not pass the physical test. After submitting to an operation he again applied and was accepted.

Corporal Harvey G. Egolf, wounded, was formerly a Pennsylvania Raliroad conductor. He was drafted in November, 1917, trained at Camp Meade and attached to Company G, 314th Infantry, one of the National Army units composed almost entirely of Philadelphians. Corporal Egolf is thirty years old and made his home with an uncle. Charles T. Graves, at 153 North Fifty-seventh street.

Lieutenant William S. Vellmer.

T. Graves, at 165 North Fifty-seventh street.

Lieutenant William S. Vollmer, wounded, is, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vollmer, of 1108 South Forty-sixth street, but made his home at the Drexel Apartments, Overbrook, with his wife, Mrs. Margaret Vollmer. He earned his commission as second lieutenant at the officers' training camp, Fort Niagara, and was instructor in fortifications and trench digging at Camp Meade. His command, Company F. 113th Infantry, a Philadelphia National Army unit, salled for France in July. Captain Butterworth a Philadelphian, stated that Vollmer was the best officer he had and recommended him for a first lieutenant. He attended Haverford School.

Bergrant Harry T. Cross is one of three sons of Mrs. Mary Cross, 2058 North Fifteenth street, serving with the colors. He is veported wounded on September 12. The only word received from him since that date is a Red Cross form postcard saying he has been wounded and is doing well.

Sergent Cycss has been a member of Castinued on Page Six, Column One

NYALESCING FROM INFLUENZA.

Honor Roll for the City and hs Vicinity Today

KILLED IN ACTION LIEUTENANT WALTER SMYTH, 4637
Sanson street, (Unofficially reported,)
SERGEANT PREDERICK R. BAUER,
3231
SANS SINGARAMIA FROM THE PROPERTY OF T ERGEANT GEORGE W. MEELL, 1700 PRIVATE G. REID, Canadian army the bouse address given).
PRIVATE SAMUEL A. LANARD, 3578
PRIVATE SAMUEL A. LANARD, 2578 PRIVATE W. JOHNSON, Canadian arms (No house address given.)

DIED OF WOUNDS PRIVATE LAWRENCE DELANEY, 1828 Wood street, PRIVATE LOUIS KARPATVA, 807 North Franklin street (previously re-

DIED OF DISEASE PRIVATE BYRAN H. REIS, 1223 West PRIVATE C. H. LONG, DIG West Stur-PRIVATE PRANK SHARKEY, 1830

PRISONER LIEUTENANT S. A. McDOWELL, 565-Larchwood avenue. O'reviously report PRIVATE ARTHUR E. BOYER, 2343 PRIVATE L. GOLD, 901 South Front PRIVATE JOSET - LYHONNA,

Pernon street (previously reported miss ing, but has been located at Carn Lagensalma, Germany, WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDE-TERMINED) OFFICERS

CAPTAIN JOHN M. GENTER, 7934 PH ported unofficially).
LIEUTENANT W. S. VOLLMER, Dress
Overhook, Unofficially LIEUTENANT JOHN H. LITSCHERT.

NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS SERGEANT W. W. HARTMAN, 3802 SERGEANT WILLIAM S. JEPSON, 523 ERGEANT JOSEPH D. KENNEDY. SERGEANT FRANK R. MOORE, 5028 ported unofficially.

SERGEANT ALBERT Z. MYERS, 2131
South Lee Sign.

CORPORAL MORRIS COHEN, 2425
South Recom street (previously reported

CORPORAL RIGH J. COOK, 4821 Fair CORPORAL WILLIAM L. CORWELL. ORPORAL JOHN FRANCE, 1006 Moun-CORPORAL ANTHONY F. GRANDE. CORPORAL GEORGE H. HAPNER, 3244 CORPORAL CHARLES A. McLEAN, por CORPORAL PRANK MARTIN, 4030 Dex-CORPORAL PHILIP PATTERSON, 7419 CORPORAL WILLIAM M. SAPPER. CORPORAL H. G. EGOLF, 153 North CORPORAL WOODRUFF W. WARREN,

ENLISTED MEN
MECHANIC EDWARD A. GLEDHILL,
657 North Franker 2, MURPHY, 5216 PRIVATE FRED. M. PATTON, 416 PRIVATE JOHN B. ROCHE, 2221 Hary PRIVATE SERASTIANO UZZARDO, 639 PRIVATE ALPRED C. YOUNG, Jr., 43 North Seventh street.

PRIVATE B. E. DAUNEY, 5725 Malcolon street (unofficially reported).

PRIVATE JOHN ASHTON, 2251 Wake-PRIVATE ANDREW ATCHISON, 2523 PRIVATE THOMAS C. CONROY, 2125 PRIVATE CHARLES DOUGHERTY, 908 Winter Street.
PRIVATE A. T. WINKEL, 718 Shirley street. (Unofficially Separted).
PRIVATE G. A. NUTCHELL, 7 41 Paschall avenue. (Inofficially reported).

PRIVATE RAYMOND THORPE, 405 PRIVATE FRANK B. DUNLAP, 2062 PRIVATE JAMES J. PLANAGAN, Jr., PRIVATE PHILIP J. GRACE, 748 North PRIVATE EDWARD HACK, 1912 North PRIVATE HARRY L. INCH. 2100 Christian street.
PRIVATE JOHN A. REENAN, 3754
North Franklin street.
PRIVATE WILLIAM KIRSCHNER, 604 PRIVATE CHARLES A. BEERS, 1422 PHIVATE JOSEPH W. BESSELLE, 1525 PRIVATE C. W. HARVEY, Canadian PRIVATE SEYMOUR-LEWIS, Canadian PRIVATE HORACE P. BURNS, 749 East PRIVATE ALFRED M. CAMPBELL. PRIVATE REUBEN F. DATE. 2529 PRIVATE MARTIN J. PAHEY. 2283

PRIVATE GEORGE J. FORD, 2540 Fed-PRIVATE EMIL PRITSCH, 1914 Kinsey PRIVATE FRANK R. GILLEN, 2211 PRIVATE SAMUEL GLESN, 1527 Wan-PRIVATE HARRY A. JENKS, 120 North PRIVATE HAROLD M. JORDAN, 1215 North Fifty-lighth sirred PRIVATE W. H. LEWIS, 2831 North PRIVATE BERNARD J. McGLONE, 680 PRIVATE JAMES J. McLAUGHLIN, 820 PRIVATE LEONARD MILLER, 8405
PRIVATE EDWARD MOROSKI, 318 Por-PRIVATE JOHN J. MORROW, 1530 PRIVATE BORF BIRCHFIELD, 4987 PRIVATE HARRY LANG, 2608 South PRIVATE PETER MeDEVITT, 2587 West Harold street, PRIVATE THOMAS J. DAILY, 124 Ken-PRIVATE CRESTOWN F. HALLOWELL. PRIVATE JOSEPH LAMB. 3224 Sansom

PRIVATE LESLIE McKINLEY, 1202 MISSING PRIVATE HARRY L. WILSON, 5708 PRIVATE ROBERT WILSON, 127 North Fifty-first street.

Fifty-first street.
NEARBY POINTS
LIEUTENANT HARRY J. KULP, Nor-FRIGEANT FREDERICK POLE, Collingials, (Wounded), Britan Athyn, PRIVATE ALFRED J. JOHNSON, Ches-PRIVATE RICHARD WATTERS, Nor-ristewn, Pa. (wounded.)

3000 ARE SLAIN AS MOBS BATTLE

By the Associated Press Paris. Oct. 22 (Havas).—Violent demonstrations have occurred in Jassy, the temporary capital of Rumania, according to advices received here.

A mob broke into the offices of the Issilor Gazatte, the Government organ, and the printing plant was demolished.

FINDS WILSON KIN AS RETIRING HUNS SHELL COURTRAL Revenue of City Boosted \$776,235

Aged Relative of President Is Living in Stricken French Town

DOESN'T MIND "BOMBS"

War-Dulled People of City Are Not So Demonstrative in Welcoming Allies

By PHILIP GIBBS Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the British Armles in France,

Oct. 22.

The British troops are engaged in dwellings.

The total assessments for 1919 is the front from northeast of Courtral the front from northeast of Courtral to the front fro than fifty miles, and in spite of the enemy's desperate resistance in order to hold the line of the Scheldt, southward from Ghent, covering Tournal and Valenciennes, they are getting close to that canal everywhere and are beyond it between Denain and Le Cateau.

Yesterday's advance by the Second and Third armies threatens the crossings of the canal and the two historic cities of Tournal and Valenciennes will soon be within their reach.

There was terrific fighting by Eng-There was terrific fighting by Eng. All the estate that can be found is lish. Scottish and Weish divisions for, 1990, held for him at the immigrant stablish above the river Selle, and the heights above the river Selle, and the tank corps rendered great service to the infantry by getting across to the east bank and destroying many German machine-gun nests in spite of

The engineers have been fully gallant in their work of throwing across pontoon bridges under heavy fire, especially under the hall of machine-gun bullets from high ground on the enemy's side, and by their courage the field gunners were able to get across close behind the infeature and come fire on hostile post.

the German machine gunners have defended their positions stubbornly. Nevertheless, the British troops broke down the opposition and have taken many hundreds of prisoners.

Many German Dead

The German casualties have been The German casualties have been heavy and on one part of the Third army front 526 German dead were counted last night. The enemy made a strong counterstack against the Third army Sunday evening between 5 and 8 o'clock, debouching from the term of Romerics, but the Reitials. town of Romeries, but the British shattered it by machine gun and rifle tire, supported by field artillery. East of Courtral the Second army ned its advance, and is push-

has resumed its advance, and is push-ing toward the Scheldt canal and tak-ing many little Flemish villages still inhabited by civilians crouching in their celiars while machine guns sweep their streets and shells blow up their That is a pitiful side of this fight-

That is a pitiful side of this fighting, and yesterday around Courtral I passed many groups of Flemish peasants with their babies and old people passing the guns, trekking with wheel-barrows from one village to another in search of greater safety, or standing in the fields where the British actillary was just getting but. ish artillery was just getting into ac-tion, and where new shell craters should have warned them away if they had had more knowledge of war.

I went into Courtral itself yesterday.
It has now been freed from the enemy, It has now been freed from the enemy, but it was not wholly a joyous en-try like that into Lille or Bruges, or other towns where civilian crowds have greeted any Englishman with

cheers or embraces.

The people here, 25,000 to 30,000 of them, have suffered too much to have any complete reaction, yet some of them called out "good morning," and all the men doffed their hats to us. but with a gravity and a kind of dull

ness like people who had long been stunned by misery. I could not wonder at that. I was I could not women as pirit of this chilled by the sinister spirit of this old city, so beautiful in time of peace, with its tail belfry of St. Martig's Church high above its gabled houses and the Flemish town hall and broad the place where six centuries ago and the Flemish town hall and broad market place, where six centuries ago English merchants came to buy their cloth from Flemish burghers, and where, after the battle of Spurs, many knights with broken armor said tattered plumes were brought in as prisoners of Flemish craftsmen who had fought against them for their liberties.

Yamous in Flanders History Through many centuries of history Courtral har been a famous town in Flanders, with a rich trade in cloth and Flanders, with a rich trade in cloth and wool, and from the windows of houses still standing silken banners were hung to welcome kings like the fourth Edward of England or on the last days of the

remembered these things when I

heyond the canal, where 26,000 people or more were shot up with them. That lasted until Friday night, with a roar of gunfire from gardens and courtyards and neighboring fields and an courtyards aweep of machine-gun fire meessant sweep of machine-gun fire down the streets leading to the canal

Late on Friday night this fire slack-Continued on Page Pire, Column Co.

Previous Seven Days' Roll

By the Associated Press

ADD \$38,642,000 FRENCH PUSH TO REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENTS ON GHENT; HAIG **NEAR TOURNAI**

and Borrowing Capacity

\$6,364,200

valuations have been increased \$25

ALLEGED FOE AGENT BURIED

Carl G. Engholm Remembers

Lawyer and Nurse in Will

Carl G. Engholm, who died recently at

og an agent of Germany, was bu

being an agent of Germany, was buried today.

Two weeks before he siled he made a will, in which he divided reveral thousand dollars among acquaintances and the nurse who attended him at the station. The principal beneficiary under the will is Joseph W. tatherine, a Philisdeiphia lawyer, who also was made executor.

HEAT CASE TAKEN TO COURT

Knitting Mills Contend Owner

Has Failed to Live Up to Lease

URGE "SURRENDER" ON MAIL

Envelopes Carry Propaganda

FOREIGN SEAMEN BARRED

Move Against Spies

An increase of \$38,642,000 has been ade in real estate assessments in the city, according to a statement sent to Strong Force of Poilus Controller Walton today by the Board of Revision of Taxes. Personal property Plunges Rapidly Ahead

100,000.

The increases will afford a total additional tax revenue of \$176,235, or which \$876,235 will come from real estate levies and the rest from personalty. This is equivalent to adding four and a half cents to the present tax rate of \$1.75. The Board of Education will get \$231,862 of the new revenue. BIG ATTACK RENEWED IN CENTER OF FLANDERS

in Belgium

The borrowing capacity of the city is increased \$6.564.260. This will be available, however, only if the voters approve the constitutional amendment increasing the city's berrowing capacity from seven to ten per cent of the total taxable value to provide funds for transit and port facilities.

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The increase in assessments is not considered large in view of recent evonomic conditions and especially of the recent evonomic conditions and especially evonomic conditions are recent evonomic conditions.

Back on Serre

By the Associated Press Headquarters in Belgium,

Strong Prench forces attacked this organ of the Nuremburg Socialists. 'The front in Belgium and are reported to day, but we do not forget that they are be making excellent progress in the the great war lacaters in thermany, that direction of Ghent.

French troops hold a front of about west of Ghent. Monday it was re-norted the French had forced a cross-ing of the Lys Capal at Nevel and a crossten miles along the Lys Canal directly ing of the Lys Canal at Nevele, seven people to disaster, property.

Engholm was employed at the Hog inites west of Ghent, and established a Island shippard as a chief constructor when he was taken late custody by agents of the Department of Justice. orligehead east of the Lys.

By the Associated Press London, Oct. 22.

heavy fire, especially under the hall of machine-gun bullets from high ground on the enemy's side, and by their courage the field gunners were able to get across close behind the infantry and open fire on hostile positions at close range.

On the Third army front by the town of Solesmes, south of Valen, ciennes on the German line of resistance, there has been extremely severer fighting, and the enemy has massed artillery behind the Scheldt, with which he barraged the line of advance flercely, using large numbers of gas shells in order to soak the woods and villages with poison vapor.

The ficitish after sharp fichting into advanced to within less than a mile of Tournai, Field Marshal Haig reported today. The British drove the enemy out of Oreq village and the woods near Froyeune. North of Tournai the Second British Army has advanced nearly a mile and holds the barraged the line of advance flercely, using large numbers of gas shells in order to soak the woods and villages with poison vapor.

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the grasp of the Aliles, but Valendennes as well. The British hold La Engineering Firm's Letters and Sentinelle, which is one mile west of Valenciennes Further south the British have ad-

"Unconditional Surrender."

This stamped on the letteristade and envelopes of all correspondence of the H. M. Chance & Co., consulting engineers in the Drevel Building, marked the opening of a campaign by the company to keep these two words before the American people.

This stamped on the letteristade and vamed their line to the left lank of the Ecallion River and have captured the western part of the village of Thiant, five miles southwest of Valencieures. The railroad running

American people.

The company urges that "unconditional surrender" should be the object kept constantly in mind during the exchange of diplomatic notes between the United States and the German Government in order to strengthen the people against an undestrable settlement with the enemy.

Valenciennes. The railroad running from Valenciennes to Avesnes is in peril and the Allies may have cut it. In Belgium the group of armies commanded by King Albert has maintained its pressure along the whole front. The Germans abandoned all front. The Germans abandoned all their coast defense guns, which have fallen into the hands of the Allies. Order Keeping Crews on Ships Is French detachments which crossed

Have Influenza

Because large numbers of policemen of the forty-two station houses of the city have inducing, and others are engaged ir quarantine work, 600 members of the Home Defense Reserves of the city will do police duty.

The reserves will work in every respect as the police. The men will go on such that city, according to the Hondelbiad. He says that many regiman on partol of districts till after main on partol of districts till after mininght. Leutenants of reserves will recitive the regular house sergean's and street sergeants.

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Oct. 22.

German forces at Brussels are work, 600 members of the local health author/ties. Action of the local health author/ties will be based largely on the action of the line based largely on the action of the local health author/ties. Action of the local health

FOE WILL ECONOMIZE Casualties Jump 2000 Above TROOPS BY RETREAT

By the Associated Press

I andon. Oct. 22.—British casualties reported for the week ending yesterday, numbered \$7,150 compared to \$5,716 for the nevious week. They are divided as follows:

Killed or died of wounds: Officers. 1464: Str. Wounded or missing: Officers, 1464: men, 30.108.

WEATHER-WHYS!

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Fair and continued cool tonight. With a light frost falling.

Tomorrow warm and fair and bright with the south winds calling.

Tomorrow warm and fair and bright with the south winds calling.

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PRESIDENT MAY HOLD DOOR OF PEACE OPEN FOR FULL SURRENDER

Gallows for War Lords, German Socialists Cry

Provincial Press Takes Up Demand That Junkers Pay Price for Hurling Teuton People Into World Conflict

By the Associated Press Amsterdam, Oct. 22.

German provincial and Socialist newsers continue their campaign against vicine culprits responsible for the continue their campaign against vicine culprits responsible for the mercy, adding: papers continue their compaign against war. The Frankische Tagepost of Nurdemand openly the significant of the Emperor, declares that the accession of to this catastrophe. The German people to this catastrophe. the Crown Prince is entirely out of the question. The terms people with sweep away the Junters and take TEUTONS HOPING its own destiny into its own hands."

the guilty," mays the Volles Zeitung, the morning on the center of the Allied Pan-Germans and Junkers are slient to- Hamburg Liner Sunk by Mine in they remain the support of social and political resulting and that they are a menace to the future locality develop- &

"To the gallows with the guilty, whoever they may be!" The Socialist Arbeiter Zeitung, of

"Wheat the German soldlers return emburg, the first paper in Germany to home from the trenches after four years

104 GERMANS DROWNED

Baltie-

By the Associated Press Stockholm, Get. 22.—The Hamburg-American Line steamer Habsburg struck a mine last Wednesday, while an a revenge from Riga to Itanzig, meerging to advices from Helaingfors.
One hundred German solders and four officers were drowned, owing to paniestricken passengers rushing for the life-hoats, which were capsized.

BELGIUM TO CELEBRATE PARTIAL DELIVERANCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- Deliverance of half of Belgium from the Germans will be celebrated at Havre October 26 and 27, the anniversary of the first battle of the Yser, under the auspices of the Belgian Government. An official dispatch to the Belgian legation today said Belgian refugees at Havre and in the surrounding territory would be present to give expression to their great joy over the liberation of the sea coast

Field Marshal Hair's troops have DUTCH SHIP ARRIVES UNDER GERMAN SAFETY GUARANTEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- The Dutch steamship Nieuw Amsterdam, arrived at an Atlantic port today under a guarantee of safety from the German Government from Botterdam. The vessel brought 391 first class and 299 second class and 171 third class fesses are.

"UNACCEPTABLE," IS LONDON VIEW **CLOSING ORDER**

Past 24 Hours, Against 2990 Last Tuesday

commanded by King Albert has main- 465 New Cases Reported in German Note Called "Dip- tary authorities will insist upon? The lomatic Huckstering" by Daily Chronicle

the Lys have repulsed a violent GRIP SHOWS DECLINE "CONSCIOUSLY UNREAL" made.

DRUG PRICES GO HIGHER Epidemic Demand Helps Dealers

Keep Up Wholesale Figures Drug prices have gone soaring since the epidemic influenza outbreak. In the early stages of the epidemic camphor was quoted wholesaie at \$3; later on at \$2.25; then at \$3.50, and finally \$3.75 and \$4 a pound, with offers exceptionally difficult to locate at any price.

Adantic ports so that they excepted into tembers of the also believed that members of the form residents here to dermany.

CLOUCESTER CLOSING STANDS

Health Board Will Wait Until
Philadelphia Lifts Ban

The Gloucester Board of Health bar and the resident of the common section of the co

The Morning Post says that the sintements in the note are far from being in accordance with the known facts, and that something more tangible than the "unshakeable determination," of the present Reichstag and its majority is necessary to persuade the Allies that the great guif fixed between the democratic and Hohensollernist systems of government has been crossed by Germany, Germany, says the Post, enjoys all the advantages possessed by an unscrupulous liar over an honest man. The Allies, it asserts, demand the unconditional surrender of the armed forces of "this dehumanized people" because until the "enemies of the human race" are compelled openly to take knowledge of "Cestinued on Page Five, Column Two

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Reply Unofficially Looked Upon as Partly Agreeing to Terms

WILSON FACING DIFFICULT TASK

Extremists Clamor That Whole Matter Be Referred to General Foch

TO SAVE DYNASTY

Belief in Capital That Prince Max's Government Eventually Will Yield All

Chancellor to Speak in Reichstag Today

By the Associated Press Berne, Oct. 22.

Prince Maximilian, the German mperial Chancellor, will speak at a plenary meeting of the Reich stag today, according to Berlin advices. Debate on general policies will follow. It is expected that it will last for two or three days.

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Copprisht, 1318, by Public Ledger Co.

Washington, Oct. 22. The official text of the Germar, note is due to reach the State Department today. It was received at the Swiss legation this morning. The note is interpreted as a considerable advance toward a surrender by Germany. It is not a complete surrender, but a complete surrender was not really expected. It is, however, enough of a step toward surrender so that the President may hold the door open and await Germany's further progress to-

ward yielding. Each successive step brings peace nearer. No one knows just when the final move will come, but it is not believed that it will eb long delayed.

Two possible issues suggest themelves. One is, whether the German assurances with regard to proposed constitutional changes are sufficient. The other is, will Germany resist the second is the more important. General Foch and his associates will be no doubt exacting. And it is at this point that Germany asks the President to see that humiliating conditions are not

Move Against Spies

An order to block German aples in this country, prohibiting officers and crews of numbers of the river.

The only exception is that the captains men outflanked in Belgium and east of Le Cateau.

By the United Press

With the British Armies in France, open of these crews have also taken letters to this country and mailing them in Atlantic ports so that they escaped the censor. It is also believed that members of these crews have also taken letters from residents here to Germany.

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