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# HAIG IN FRESH **DRIVE: FIGHT IN VALENCIENNES**

British and Americans Plunge Mile in Attack West of Maubeuge

CAPTURE MORE TOWNS ALONG SCHELDT RIVER

English Battle With Germans in Center of Important Railroad City

CLOSE IN ON TOURNAL

French Plunge Three Miles on Eight-Mile Stretch on Serre

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 23. The British began a new attack today on the front between Le Cateau and Solesmes, south of Valenclennes, Field Marshal Haig announces. Favorable progress was made at the opening of the attack slong a seven-mile front, the War Office statement says.

(American troops are participating in the operations on this front and have taken a big part in all of the attack.)

The German defenses west Maubeuge are being stormed. The new drive increases the peril to Valenciennes, in which city the British are fighting the enemy.

Bruay Is Captured The British have captured Bruay

two and one-half miles north of Va-Tenciennes in the region between Valenciennes and Tournal. They have reached the west bank of the Scheldt at Bleharles and Epain, over-

Scheldt at Bleharles and Epain, overcoming furious resistance and driving the enemy back. Heavy losses
were inflicted on the Germans and
prisoners captured.

The capture of Bruay outflanks
Valenciennes from the north. Completion of the capture of Valenciennes
is expected at any hour. When the
British cross the Scheldt they will
menace both Mons and Maubeuge,
great German pivotal positions of
their next line of defense.

The British are still closing in on
Tournal having crossed the Scheldt
north of the town and reached the
river on the south on a four-nile
stretch from Bruyelles in Bleharles.

#### By the United Press

Landon, Oct. 23.—In Field Marshal Halg's new attack this morning be-tween Le Cateau and Solesmes the British advanced a mile on a front from five to six miles according to dispatches from the battlefront.

By the Associated Press

With the Allied Armies in France and Belgium, Oct. 23 -British troops were fighting their way into the cen-ter of Valenciennes early today. They were facing a strong enemy machine run fire from the east bank of the scheldt Canal, which flows through

North of Valenciennes the British have forced their way almost through the Raisnes Forest. Along the entire nt betweer. Valenciennes and Tour al recent rains have made the ground lifficult and progress has been slowed

The Germans on this front in the last few days have been following the tactics of retreating during the night. The British have not been able to establish contact with the enemy rear-yards until noon of the next day. The rearguards endeavor to hold the check until nightfall, when

they again retreat.

There appear to be good indications that the line on which the Ger-

mans new are resting temporarily in this region will not be defended for any great length of time. The entire country between Valen-clennes and Tournai is as barren as a desert so far as the personal property of the French inhabitants is coned. Liberated civilians say that the retreating Germans carry so much loot that they stagger under the loads Apparently the alleged instructions given the German troops to take the most strict care as regards the property of civilians are not observed at

By the Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 23.—Northeast of Laon French troops have reached the line of the Serre River, having made an advance of two to three miles on an

ght-mile front. On this front last night the Gerfire, the efforts of the French to cross the Souche and Serre rivers, the War Office announces. Furthers taking prisoners.

#### BRITISH REPULSE ATTACK ON THE LYS

By the Associated Press

Several counter-attacks by the Ger-

estions on the Lys and on the canal etween Deynze and the Dutch fron-

## AUTUMN VAGARIES

Pair and somewhat warm tonight; Then "warm" will know curtail.

The Honor Roll for the City and Its Vicinity Today

RILLED IN ACTION SERGEANT ARCHIE SCHAFFER, 211 MECHANIC WILLIAM RAISTON EPLEY, 5307 Market at (unofficially PRIVATE JOSEPH H, BRADY, 748 N. N. 23d st. PRIVATE BERNARD A. FISCHLER, 1834 N. Marston M. PRIVATE CHARLES H. SCHRIVER, 57 W. Johnson St., Germantown.

DIED OF WOUNDS LIEUTENANT SAMUEL HAZLEHURST. SERGEANT LEON F. JOHNSON, 4110 PRIVATE VINCENT BAMBRICK, 1234 PRIVATE JOHN I, DUFFY, 3814 ASPEN DIED OF DISEASE PRIVATE CHARLES H. LONG, 916 W. Sterner st. (unofficially reported yes-

ACCIDENTALLY RILLED LIEUTENANT HORACE BAKER, Haverford (aviation section). WOUNDED

LIEUTENANT GEORGE L. ROAT, 810

NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS SERGEANT WALTER E. BAKER, 5010 SERGEAST WILLIAM C. BAUER, 3725 terday)
SPROPANT WALTER TRENLER, 423 SERGEAST WILLIAM E. HILL. 5829

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PRIVATE SAMUEL N. SAMMARTINO.

PRIVATE WILLIAM V. RODGERS, 1406

PRIVATE THOMAS MULLEN, 2124 S.

PRIVATE PARRY W. HODEM, 310 N. MISSING COOK WALTER HILL, 5025 Appletres

## **GRIP KILLS BRIDE** OF HURT SOLDIER

Corporal Haines, Wounded last night. in France, Ignorant of Wife's Death

Office announces. Further east the French made progress last night be-pany K. 11th Infantry, lay in a French tween Niky-Le-Comte and Le Thour, hospital, severally wounded his bride hospital, severely wounded, his bride at the home of her parents, 6025 Osage avenue.

The young wife did not know that her husband had been wounded and he is still unaware of her death. Two brothers of the late Mrs. Haines are in France and both have been wounded. The combined casualty lists for to-day take another heavy toll from this city and State. There are 1629 names on the two lists released today, of which number 338 are Pennsylvanians. Seventy-effect soldiers from Philadelphia and vicinity are included in this total. Five from here have been killed in action, four have died of wounds and one of disease. Sixty-five have been wound, of disease. Sixty-five have been wound. of disease. Sixty-five have been wound-

of disease. Sixty-nive have been would be and two are missing.

Lieutenant Horace Baker, of Haverford, has been killed in an airplane accident while Lieutenant Sumuel Hazle-hurst, of Germantown, has died of diers and Major Briscoe asserts they dier and Major Briscoe asserts they dier and Major Briscoe asserts and Major Briscoe

**SLAVS ASSEMBLE** IN CITY TO THROW **OFF TEUTON YOKE** 

People of Subject Races **Open Sessions** 

Condolences Presented to Par- Officials Will Meet Again Next ents of Lieut. Townsend, Friend of Belgium

Slovak "Declaration" Demands Full Freedom

Features of the Czecho-Sloval Declaration of Independence, which already been proclaimed by the provisional government, and which will be submitted for indorse ment at the Indenepdence Hall meeting, follow:

The Czecho-Slovak State be a republic

It will guarantee complete freedom in every phase of life, and provides that the Church shall be separated from the State.

There shall be universal suffrage; women shall be placed on an equal footing with men; proportional representation shall protect the rights of the minority.

The Government shall be parliamentary in form and shall recognize the principles of initiative and The standing army will be re-

placed by militia. The nation will assume its part of the Austro-Hungarian pre-war but the debts for this war 'shall be left to those who incurred

day, and opened a convention that will culminate in a formal declaration of Independence as far-reaching in its purnotes as that other declaration signed it the same building 142 years ago.

The delegates are led by Dr. Tho G. Masaryk, chairman of the Democratic Mid-European Union, and president of the new Czecho-Slovak nation, which has been recognized by the United States and its Aliles.

Resolutions of sympathy were presented at the opening session to Lawrence Townsend, former United States Min-siter to Belgium, and Mrs. Townsend, on the death of their son, Lieutenant Lawrence Townsend, Jr., of the pavy. Lieutenant Townsend, who died tw-weeks ago, was deeply interested in th

of Independence Hall, where the delagates were in session and were presented to each representativ. The Townsends, who now live in Washington, formerly were residents of this city.

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As a result of waning of the induces and epidemic, theatres, saloons, churches and only this regarding the international structure.

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The Deaching Sension of this city.

An agent of the Department of Jus-

tice was present at the conference and listened to a discussion of the various matters brought to the attention of the, Dr. Henry A. Miller, director of the committee for th efederation of mid-European States, declared the move-ment represented by the delegates has

th full support of the administration. He said the presence of the Department of Justice agent was merely a formality. Many Peoples Represented Among the oppressed peoples represented at today's momentous gathering, and the delegates who spoke for them. are the Czecho-Slovaks, Doctor Matans, Dr. John Sziupas; Rumantans, Captain Vasile Stoica; Jugo-Slavs, Dr. H. Hinkovic; Italians of the Irridenta. Charles J. Tomazolli; Ukrainlans, M.

ninsky: Uhro-Russians, I. Zatkovich, and Finiand, P. T. Volkepaa.

The delegates are staying at the Bellecue-Stratford. They arrived in the city

conference. He is Dr. Herbert Adolphus Miller, professor of sociology at Oberlin College, who is director of the committee for the federation of mid-European

Doctor Miller explained that all of NEW CASUALTIES the twelve groups represented at the conference have been under alien domination since before the founding of the

# **CLOSING ORDER** TO STAND TILL **GRIP PERIL DIES**

Delegates of 65,000,000 Health Board Decides Not to Lift Ban on Theatres. Etc.

VISIT LIBERTY'S SHRINE DANGER NOT PASSED

Week to Take Action on Subject

The closing order, enforced in this city and State by the health authorities to protect the public from the peldemic of influenza, will not be lifted Monday, as expected. At a meeting of the Board of Health

this afternoon it was decided to keep all public gathering places closed until all danger of a further spread of the The following statement was made after the meeting by Director of Health

THE SPEAKER ASSE

"After consultation with the Acting ommissioner of Health of Pennsylvania and in compliance with his ruling and Government Aims to Estabin view of the fact that there were 431 deaths due to influenza and pneum reported on October 22, the Board of Health has decided to postpone the re-cinding of the resolution of October 2 and October 4 or to make any modifica-

tion of the same at this time."

At the meeting in Director Krusen's office today were Dr. A. A. Cairns, Major Frank C. Hammond and Dr. James M. Anders. It was explained that yesterday Doctor Cairns was in conference with Doctor Reyer, Acting Commissioner of Health for the State who said that of Health for the State, who said that t was unwise at this time to make any modification of the closing order.

week, when it is considered p ble that the question of modifying the remain closed, including the theatres,

All treaties shall be entered into openly and frankly without secret diplomacy.

There was a decided drop in the number of new influenza cases in this city during the last twenty-four hours, 25b being recorded by the Department of Health.

For the same period yesterday, 465 new cases were renorted, and in the same period last week; 1686. Influenza caused 280 deaths within the last twenty-four hours, and pneumonia 151, a total of 421.

### WATCH FOR COLD SNAP!

Weather Man Says We're Due for Taste of Winter

out your flannels. Shoo Get aut your fannels. Shoo the motis from your fur cont and blanke the camplior from the blankets.

There's a cold wave coming. And it's to bring a real winter tang.

A special bulletin from the Weather Bureau today says there will be a decided change to cooler within twenty-four hours in the plains States and the easiern Rocky Mountain region, extending by Thursday to the Mississippi and lower Ohlo valleys and the west Gulf States, and by Thursday night or Friday to the Middle Atlantic, New England, South Atlantic and East Gulf States.

# CAMDEN BAN MAY END TODAY

### 329.000 LOAN SUBSCRIBERS

# SHIP APPROPRIATION DROPPED

One American is taking part in the \$120,000,000 Asked by Board Will Not Be Included in Bill

Washington, Oct. 23.—(By 1, N. 8.).
The \$129.000,000 asked by the United States shipping board for new ship construction will not be included in the urgent deficiency bill by the Senate Appropriations Committee.
This announcement was made by Senator Martin, chairman of the committee, He declined to give the reason for dropning the shipping appropriate. Continued on Page Two, Column Six dropping the shipping

## of ten months died of epidemic influenza PENN STUDENT SOLDIERS **MUST FORGO FRIVOLITY**

Major Chesleigh Briscoe Nails Down Lid on Dances, Receptions and Light Entertainments at "Frat" Houses-Lectures Serving to Aid in War Permissible

Added proof concerning the truthful-hess of General Sherman's little remark ness of General Sherman's little remark about war was brought home to students about war was brought home to students about war was brought home to students

must conduct themselves as soldiers.
The order, in plath and unvarished language, means that there will be no

Town—Pershing Mops Up Bois-de-Foret.

Tells of Proposed War and Peace Reform Effective in the Future

"UNJUST" TERMS

Calls Situation

Critical

CANNOT ACCEPT

THE SPEAKER ASSERTS

lish Their Political Authority, He Declares

By the Associated Press

Copenhagen, Oct. 23. and Washington have reached a imilian, the German Imperial Chancellor, speaking before the Reichstag American front and the roads far to yesterday. In the course of his address, he urged that debate on the situation arising in exchange of notes between himself and President Wilson be restricted as much us possible.

The Chancellor also announced the preparation of a bill making the Reichstag responsible for war and peace. He said the measure would not become effective until the project for a league of nations should become

The constitutional changes already reported removed the power to declare war and make peace from the Kaiser and placed these powers in the hands of the federal council and the Reichs-Whether the Chancellor referred to these changes or whether the aunouncement means further re form is contemplated is not clear. "The whole German people is And analous to hear the views of the Goverament regarding the prospects of peace," he said, "but I am able to speak only with the greatest reserve and urge that the members of the Reichstag limit debate, as is consistent with the seriousness of the hour. The whole German people have been spoken to by President Wilson and this fact gives the uterances of

### entatives of all parties ad

A representative of the Board of Henith went to Trenton this afternoon to see if perintssion could be obtained from the State authorities to lift inc.

There were thirty-seven deaths in Cameen due to influenza and pneumonia in the last twenty-four hours, nine less than in the previous day. There has been a steady decrease in fatalities and new cases during the last week. Today twenty-five new cases were reported.

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for both eventualities—first, that the enemy governments are anxious for war, in which case there is no choice Number of Philadelphians Who
Bought Bonds Growing Daily
The Philadelphia Liberty Loan clearing house reported today a total of our people driven to the last extremity."

The Philadelphia Liberty Loan clearing house reported today a total of
329,000 subscriptions inbulated for this
city. They are still coming in at a rate
that is nearly swamping the 120 girls
in the name of the German people, will
issue a call for national defense in
listing them, though so far the committee
has been able to handle them as they
come, making prompt delivery to the
banks.

The sum of all subscriptions received
The sum of all subsc

#### Clearness Demanded

There is also another possibility. The German people must not be blind-ly brought to the conference table. The German people today have the The German people today have the right to ask, if peace is realized on the basis of President Wilson's conditions, what they mean for our future. Our answers to the President's question must be framed on the German people's understanding of that question. What it now wants is clearness."

"The decision will be of stupendous import. It will not be our strength that will decide, but it will be what is thought to be right in free discussion with our opponents that will give

when Major Chesieigh Briscoe, of the in his war plans.

War Department, nalled down the lid on fraiernities.

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The essence of President Wilson's program for a league of nations cannot be achieved when all peoples have not the right of national self-determination. This realization o commun

# Imperial Chancellor Americans Force Enemy to Evacuate Brieulles

Germans Retreat After Setting Fire to Meuse Bitter Struggle Near Grandpre

EXTRA

EPIDEMIC CLOSING ORDER STANDS

The closing order enforced in Philadelphia and throughout

the State to protect the public from the epidemic of influenza

will not be lifted or modified on Monday, as had been expected.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the Board of Health

today, when reports showed that the danger of a further spread

BALFOUR SAYS GERMAN COLONIES WILL BE RETAINED

tent with the safety, security and unity of the British Empire

that the German colonies should be returned." declared Foreign

Secretary Balfour, speaking at a luncheon in the Australian

CLUB LIGHTS OUT | AMERICANS GIVEN

AT 11, NEW RULE BITTEREST WORK

to Defend Luxemburg

Gateway to Berlin

By EDWIN L. JAMES

With the American Army in France.

While the attention of the world has

Fuel Administrator Issues Foe's Opposition Centered

These are new coal orders and issued been centered in the glorious victories

LONDON, Oct. 23 .- "Under no circumstances is it consis-

TILL ALL DANGER IS PAST

of Verdun, Oct. 23. The town of Brieulles, on the westbeen stubbornly defended by the Cormans, has been given up by the enemy. This is the latest point at which the Americans have driven a dent into the German defenses, despite the fact that the enemy resistance is still s atrong as formerly.

The Germans set five to Briculles late Tuesday and American patrols early today reported that the Germans had withdrawn from the town. Heavy fighting is taking place in the region of Grandpre, on the west ern end of the American sector in Argonne. A latter struggle also is taking place in the center of the line. The Germans are holding kantheville in struckly and the control of the struckly and the sector of the struckly are sector. in strength and along the Pantheville has been feetified with tauchine guns. Throughout has high the Germans sombarded the greater part of the

of the disease had not passed.

and New Zoaland Club today.

Order. Effective No-

vember 1

country clubs will be sented coal with the exception of the small quantity recessary to heat quarters for winter

members actually make their home at the club. Arrangements are being made

caretakers.

By the Associated Press
With the American Army Northwest sulted in greater acrial activity.
In the face of stubborn resistance, American forces yesterday cleaned up Bois de Foret, just west of Brieulles orn bank of the Meuse, which has capturing seventy-five prisoners, many of them muchine gunners, who fough to the last. The fight for Bois d Foret began a week ago and has been

> The Americans fought with deter mination. At times they fell back under terrific pressure and then rushed forward with all their might. On Monday they reached the line crossing the northern half of the wood and completed their task yesterday. Amoust the prisoners were several offi-cers. The enemy clung to the wood with tenecity owing to the fact that the cleaning up of this place enthe cleaning up of this place endangers the commanding positions of the Germans to the north.
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> Unless they are saved by their plea for peace, the Germans will be subjected to stendy numering along the greater part of the western front throughout the winter. Indications

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#### Nothing in Berlin Text to Change Wilson's Attitude

WAR COUNCIL MAY DECIDE

Cable Conversations With Allied Capitals Said to Be in Progress

SECRETARIES CALLED TO THE WHITE HOUSE

Lansing, Daniels and General March Confer With the Chief Magistrate

Washington, Oct. 23.

It may be stated that there is nothing in the official text of the German, reply to alter the decision of the Prestdent that he will not propose an armistice to the Allies before the Germans evacuate all occupied territory.

Official intimation already had been

given that the only question for imme-

diate consideration is whether there shall be a discussion of "terms" of evacuation while the Allied and American armies continue the work of learing Beigium and northern France. Exchanges between Washington and the Allied capitals have been in progress on the basis of the wireless version of the note received Monday, and it is regarded as certain that any reply the President may make will be governed by the Supreme War Council in France. Only the President and a few of his advisers know how far these exchanges have progressed.

ment of the President's attitude mas be expected. Secretaries Lansing and Daniels and General March, chief of staff of the army, were called to the White House shortly after moon, just as a State Department messenger arrived to deliver the German note to the

No one can say when an announce

President. Secretary Daniels and General-March remained only a short time, leaving the President and Mr. Lansing in conference.

Although an English translation was delivered with the note in German text, the State Department made its documents to the White House. Noti-ing was made public pending a care-ful comparison with the wireless version, though it was said the expected verbal differences did not appear to after substantially the meaning of the

#### PRESIDENT MAY **DELAY REPLY** TO GERMANY

Clubs in this city must double their lights at cleven o'clock p. m., beginning November 1, and after December 1 all capacitable to Evening Public Ledger to Evening Public Ledger to Evening Public Ledger to Evening Public Ledger to Evening Of Reform ther Leavening of Reform

Movement By CLINTON W. GILBERT Correspondent Eccuina Public Leager Co.

Washington, Oct. 23. The German note has been received today by City Fuel Administrator Lewis have been driven back so many miles, at the State Department. It is being compared with the press version received by wireless. No reply to it is expected today.

President Wilson has always had an element of surprise in answers to Gersix or more members make their home army and the American First army, are permitted to burn hall fights for the benefit of those who actually sleep in the clubs.

The success of the American many. It is likely that the element of surprise this time will be delay. All the other German notes were an-The success of the American opera-the Union League, Manufacturers, ured in kilometers gained, but in its Philadelphia, Art and Racquet will effect on the whole situation. Since virtually close their doors at 11 o'clock (feneral Pershing's men isunched their because the order of Mr. Lewis prevents tife use of lights in diging rooms and swered promptly. Germany took her own time about sending this latent note. Mr. Wilson may take his about making his rejoinder.

There are several advantages in de-

recreation rooms after that hour.

That few country clubs will feel the effect of the coal order is apparent from statements made this afternoon by stewards. At the Huntingdon Valley Club the steward said that wood would be burned in the fireflaces. "The club has no heating plant," he said, "so be suffected by the steward said that wood would be burned in the fireflaces. "The club has no heating plant," he said, "so be suffered by the said suffered by the suffered by the said suffered by the su has he heating plant. Us.

The Merion Cricket Club, Haverford. On the front of the First American that has been done with regard to ities, is only being talked about. All heated, and more than twenty-five army the last four weeks have seen this reform so far has been done by whole war, where the best saidiers the imperial rescript and an imperial rewith the fuel administrator for a supply of coal sufficient to heat the ouarters of members and servants. Many
rooms will be closed for the winter.

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The German army. Captured German
The German army. Captured German and the President may wait to see it

Austria Gives way to poles

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Officials in Occupied Poland Turn
Over Authority

By the Associated Press

Amsterdem, Oct. 23.—The Austrian authorities in the part of Poland occupied by the Austrian arms have formely lianted over the administration for Polan authorities in the part of Poland occupied by the Austrian arms have formely lianted over the administration for Polan authorities, and of continued artiliery for the Vocalette Zeitung, of Berting of the Vocalette Zeitung, of Berting of the Story of Continued artiliery for But those terms have become

mans to retake the bridgelead established by the British yesterday east of the Lys River falled with severeleases to the Germans, says an official statement issued on British operations in Flanders. The statement reads:

"Throughout the day (Tuesday) the enemy endeavored to maintain his

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ing and working people. It wou swept away by public opinion.

sion with our opponents that will give the decision. This is a great effort for a proud people accustomed to vic-The legal question involved will not stop at our national boundaries, which will be never of our own accord open for violence.

open for violence.

"The principles upon which we have agreed as a rule of conduct also involve internal questions. From many quarters it has been represented to me that an acceptance of President Wilson's conditions would mean submission—anti-German submission—to an anti-German court of justice which would decide legal questions entirely from the viewpoint of its own interview.