Great Anglo-French Offensive Along Somme Front Is Halted by Bad Weather

HARRISBURG



HARRISBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1916.

INCREASE SCHOOL HARRISBURG ON LOAN TO MILLION **EVE OF GREATER** AND A QUARTER **PROSPERITY ERA**

Board at Special Meeting To- With New Hotel Assured Fact, **Commerce Chamber Plans** day Votes on Submitting **Big Expansions** Matter to People LOW UNITE WHOLE PEOPLE FIRST ESTIMATE Committee Raises Campaign Will Be Ripened Citizens'

Amount to Be Voted Upon at November Election

City school directors in session this afternoon are to vote on the proposed loan of a million and a quarter dol-lars for improvement of the city high J. W. Bowman, to-day made known a school system and for the erection of new buildings.

new buildings. The voters of the city will be given an opportunity to cast ballots on the loan at the November election. A spe-cial meeting of the board was called for 3 o'clock this afternoon to con-sider the proposed loan and the recommendations of the special high school committee with the reports of President A. Carson Stamm and City Superintendent F. E. Downes. Increase Loan

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City Superintendent F. E. Downes. Increase Loan After a number of conferences with the citizens' committee, it was decided to recommend that the amount of the loan be increased \$60,000 as the esti-mates of - Dr. Downes and President Stamm were considered too low. This increase makes the total amount \$1,250,000, which provides for purchasing a site and the erection of a senicr sirls' high school for more than a thousand pupils; alterations to Technical High School, Camp Curtin grade school, Central High School, and the erection of a junior high school on Allison Hill. Committee's Report The special high school committee, of which the Rev. Dr. William N. Yates is chairman, submitted the fol-lowing report with the recommenda-tion that it be adopted: "That three junior high schools and one senior high school sirls be established and that all boys of the senior high school and duc the city superintendent. "That the amount asked for in the report be changed from \$1,-190,000 to \$31,250,000 in accord-ance with the recommendation of the ritizen's committee which is herewith submitted." The building committee recom-mended that Herman Bitner and Dan-iel White be elected assistant janitors at the Technical High School with salaries of \$60 each, per month. **FLYER HAS "LEG" SMASHED** Parkis, Sept. 19.--Flight Ljoutonart

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FLYER HAS "LEG" SMASHED Paris, Sept. 19.—Flight Lieutenant de Rochefort, who brought down his sixth German machine on Saturday, has been posted as missing. Flight Adjutant Tarascon, who was men-tioned in yesterday's official statement by the war office as having brought down his fifth enemy machine, has only one leg. The other was ampu-tated as a result of an aeroplane acci-dent prior to the war. Adjutant Taras-conis artificial leg was smashed by a shell splinter during one of his latest 'daring flights. Episcopalians May Omit

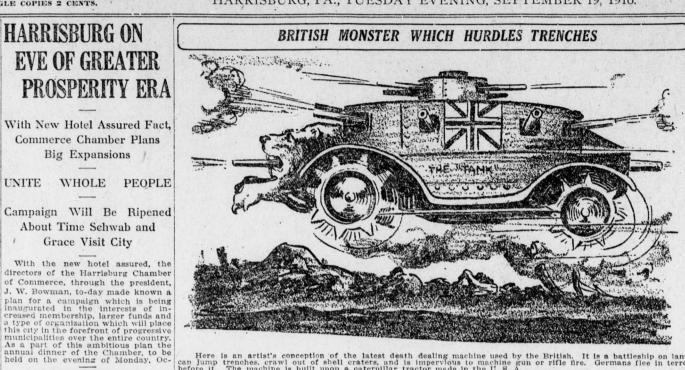
THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair, continued cool to-night, with lowest temperature about 44 de-grees; Wednesday fair and warmer.

ces; Wednesday fair and irmer, Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair-night and Wednesday; light ost in exposed places to-night; ing temperature; moderate ist winds.

River he Susquehanna river and its branches will remain nearly sta-tionary. A stak of hout 3.6 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Wednesday morning.

General Conditions The center of the extensive area of high pressure has moved from Jowa to the Upper Ohio Valley during the last twenty-four hours. Pressure is lowest over Manitoba and Saskatchewan and the low area over Arizona still persists. showers have fallen generally in the Middle Atlantic and Southern New Middle Atlantic and Southern New Middle Atlantic and Southern New Middle Atlantics and Cothern New Middle Atlantics and Southern New Middle Atlantics and Southern New Middle Atlantics and Southern New Been shave fallen generally in the Middle Atlantics and Southern New Been shave fue and there have been shave in East Ten-nessee, Alabama fin East Ten-nessee, Alabama fin and North-ern Michigan. It is 2 to 14 degrees cooler than on Monday morning in the Atlantic and East Guil States and in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee. Frosts occurred this morning in West Virginia, Southern Michigan, the Interior of New York State and m Muth Pennessivania. Over the Mississipcountry west of the Mississipcountry west



Here is an artist's conception of the latest death dealing machine used by the British. It is a battleship on land, can jump trenches, crawl out of shell craters, and is impervious to machine gun or rifle fire. Germans flee in terror before it. The machine is built upon a caterpillar tractor made in the U.S. A.

Contest Between Whitman and Seabury Is Feature of Primary in N. Y. MAY BE RELEASED THINGS OF HORROR

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About Time Schwab and

Grace Visit City

of Primary in N. Y.
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Prayer For All Infidels CONDEMNED OF UNPARDONABLE After Hearing Evangelist's Sermon, Youth Pens Note and

New York, Sept. 19.—A proposal to omit from the prayer book of the Protestant Episcopal Church prayers for Jews, Turks, infidels and heretics will be submitted to the Episcopal tri-ennial general convention to be held in St. Louis in October. The proposed changes are approved by the special commission on the revision of the prayer book. The proposal to eliminate the Jews from Episcopal prayers is based on the ground that it is an insult to class them with infidels and heretics. The purpose in striking out the Turks from the prayers is to avoid confusing them with Mohammedans. The prayer as proposed reads: "Have mercy upon all who know Thee not as revealed in the gospel of Thy Son."

Think Syndicate Is Getting September Morn Pictures

Then Seeks Oblivion in Old Canal the home of Mrs. Martha Hurst at Bressler.

SIN, DROWNS SELF IN CREEK

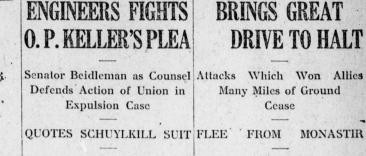
Condemned of the "unpardon-able sin."-Leonard. P. S.-You will find me in the canal. These are the last two lines of a note scrawled by Leonard Littlewood, aged 25, of West Kildown, Winnipeg, Can-ada, to a fellow-boarder at his boarding house in Bressler a short time after

Ing nouse in Bressier a short time after he attended a revival service in the Bressler.Methodist Church, where the Rev. Lawrence A. Stahl, an itinerant evangelist, is conducting a campaign. Littlewcood's body was recovered from the mire at the bottom of the old Pennsylvania canal opposite the Cum-bler quarries, below Steelton, shortly before noon to-day by Chief of Police H. P. Longnaker and a party of officers who had conducted several hours search.

"The Unpardonable Sin"?

"The Unpardonable Sin"? Although rather taciturn, the man was a favorite with the other boarders at the Bressler home and told them many interesting stories of his home in Canda, and his travels through England and the South. A short time ago the Rev. Lawrence A. Stahl, an evangelist, came to Bress-ler and opened a religious revival cam-paign. Fellow-boarders became at-tendants.at the meetings and last Sun-day evening they induced Littlewood to go along with them, according to the stories they told the police to-day. It was to be the evangelist's supreme effort, they say, and his subject was "The Unpardonable Sin." Littlew-od left the meeting deeply impressed, his companions say, but did not comment much about the sermon. Returning from his work shortly after 6 o'clock last evening, Littlewood went

teen automobiles was given a splendid greeting through the towns of Lebanon and Berks counties to-day on the morning run, of the second tour of the agricultural regions of the State. The party, which left Harrisburg at 8 o'clock, was cheered in several towns [Continued on Page 5] Wilson on Way to His



Expelled Member Holds That Bulgarians Reported Evacuat-Mutual Association Is Not ing City Under Pressure of Labor Organization Allied Advance

14 PAGES CITY EDITION

BAD WEATHER

Bad weather has set in along the

Both London and Paris report a

essation of the heavy attacks by the

British and French which during the

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Big Dam Sweeps Valley

Somme front, in Northern France, and the Anglo-French offensive has halted.

Denial that the Mutual Beneficial ssociation of Pennsylvania Railroad Employes is a labor organization was -day during an argument before Judges Kunkel and McCarrell in the equity suit of Oliver P. Keller a passenger engineer on the Philadel-phia division of the Pennsylvania rail-road against Harrisburg division, No. 74, Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers

TELEGRAPH

BROTHERHOOD OF

British and French which during the last few days have won them many square miles of new ground, carried the British to within four miles of Bapaune, virtually pockted Combles and seriously weakened the hold of the Germans on Peronne and Chaulnes. Meanwhile the Germans have made a diversion in the Champagne district, where the French a year ago this month struck their heaviest blow in the autumn offensive of the Allies. Yesterday's reports from the Cham-pagne of notable artillers activity were followed to-day by the announcement from Faris that the Germans last night made five successive attacks on Rus-sian troops there, in the sector between

Death Rate in History

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19,—The lowest death rate in the country's his-tory is shown in preliminary vital sta-tistics for the year 1915, made public to-day by the Census Bureau. The rate 13.5 per thousand is based on re-ports from 25 states and 41 cities with a total population of about 67,000,000. In 1914 the percentage of deaths was 13.6, the lowest recorded up to that time. There has been a steady de-crease. The average rate during the period from 1901 was 16.2. **Eight Bohemian Villages** Inundated as Flood From

PLANT LONG IDLE TO MANUFACTURE RIFLES

Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 19. — The small arms plant at the Rock Island araehal is to be reopened next Monday to manufacture rifles after. Jying idle for four years. Eight hundred persons will be employed. Plans for the \$1,250,000 munitions plant are being prepared and it is hoped to begin actual work on the buildings this year.

London, Sept. 19. — Many lives have been lost and enormous damage has been caused near Gablonz, Bohe-mia, by the bursting of a dam in the valley at Weissendesse, according to a dispatch to Reuter's from Amsterdam quoting a telegram received here from Gablonz. Gablonz. Onrushing water carried away many glass polishing factories and it is feared there were many victims. The bridges were not destroyed but are in danger of collapse. The damage is very great. The villages of Dessen-dorf, Tiefenbach, Tannawald, Schum-burg, Schwarow, Grosshammer and Haratz are inundated. Ten bodies of victims have been recovered and iden-tified. Apro E

UNION TRUST ELECTS nual niecting of the stockholders of the Union ny of Pennsylvania, the directors whose terms the board is now mad John P. Melick, J. W. Swartz, Ben-Jacon/ Thomas I. Stewart, Joseph Savidge and Andrew S. atterson. ear by re-electing: Andrew S. Patterson, president; John P. Melick, vice-president; Edward S. Nissley, secretary treasurer; H. Lloyd Myers, assistant secretary-treasurer; J. W. Swartz, trust and title officer, and Jonas M. Rudy,

RESUME BORDER CONFERENCES

New London, Conn., Sept. 19. - The joint Mexicanthe protection of the international border. It was not ted that any agreement would be reached to-day.

ASK FOR PAVING

Sept. 19. — It is reported that one of Hill is at last in the way of paving our "tanks," or land ships, penetrated Main street from one end of town to

effect that no State money could be

Three Women Members of More Like Some Fantastic Petition Council to Use Loan Already Approved For Main Street Improvement Camp Hill, Pa., Sept. 19. - Camp

Morval village yesterday, where it the other. This improvement has been found no opposition, and so came hanging fire since June of last year, home again. When a "tank" comes when the voters approved a paving loan with the understanding that the State would assist in the construction, due to the fact that Main street is part

cision of the Attorney General to the

GOVERNOR'S TOUR

OF EAST STARTS

Lebanon Valley First Section

Traversed in the Second

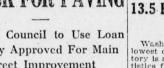
of the Trips

Reading, Pa., Sept. 19 .- Governor

Martin 'G. Brumbaugh's party of seven-

Summer Home to Finish

Plans For Campaign



of the State highway through the Cum-berland Valley. Then came the de-

effect that no State money could be used for road construction within bor-ough limits. When the matter of using the loan for paving purposes without State aid came up this summer some of the councilmen held back because, they said, they had promised voters that the State would assist. To counteract this the taxpayers themselves have gotten out petitions for the paving and they are being signed by everybody. Council will then have no reason to postpone further action on the paving. There is ample money in sight for the improvement.

SEVERAL OF GANG |NEW "TANKS" ARE |CAMP HILL PEOPLE 13.5 Per Thousand, Lowest

14. Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers. Engineer Keller was expelled from the Brotherhood two years ago, after charges were preferred that he had violated the constitution and by-laws. by joining the Mutual Association, al-leged to be a labor organization. The court is asked to perpetually restrain the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-[Continued on Page 14]

Temperature: 8 a. m., 48. Sun: Rises, 5:49 a. m.; sets, 6:18

p. m. Moon: Last quarter, September 10, 12:85 a. m. 12:35 a. m. River Stage: 3.5 feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 68. Lowest temperature, 50. Mean temperature, 60. Normal temperature, 64.

Register Today

REMEMBER

EVERYBODY.

GO early, too;

INSURE your chance.

SO there'll be no slip

TO cast your vote in November EXCEPT October 7, to-day's the

REGISTER!

With the exception of October 7, to-day will be the last day for registering to vote at the presiden-tial election in the Fall. The regis-trars will sit at the regular polling places from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

September Morn Pictures District Attorney George E. Lloyd, appearing as prosecutor at a hearing of William and Lena Lusard in Worm-leysburg hast night, asked Squire P. C. Coble to Kold the pair for court pend-ing an investigation which he is plan-ning to determine whether "September Morn" nictures are being posed for in Cumberland county. The Lusards were arrested, together with William Marsili, on Stunday after-noon. Al that time the woman said that the men wanted her to pose for "September Morn" pictures, but she refused, and a fight followed. Marsili was released last night, Lusard was held under \$500 ball, charged with feelonious assault, and Mrs. Lusard un-der \$600 ball on a serious charge, Dis-lives that pictures are being posed for and sold to a syndicate. Two photo-marphs were exhibited at the prelimi-nary hearing last night.

Illinois Leaders Gather to Hear Hughes Speak

Peoriz, Ill., Sept. 18.—Republican leaders of Illinois assembled here to-day to attend the Republican state convention and listen to Charles E. Hughes open his second speechmaking campaign in the Central Western campaign in the Central Western States. The convention is to nominate university trustees and adopt a plat-

form. It was the first round-up of state party leaders since the recent pri-maries and every county in Illinois was represented.

represented. BOY SLEFPS SERENELY ON AS BOLT PIERCES BODT White Fish, Mont, Sept. 19,—And instance in which lightning passed through an entire house from roof to stepning boy without killing him, was reported here. In a heavy storm, Elmer Brown, young son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boot struck the roof, passed through the lad's body, went through the floor and the floor of the room below and two floors and in the cellar, it left small, round hole and the exact re-plica of that hole shows in burns on boy was not awakened, although the suffered severe pain later.

search. Littlewood, a youth of 25 years, came to the borough from Virginia on August 22 and obtained a position in the frog shop of the Bethlehem Steel Company. He became a boarder at

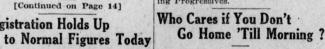
PHILA. REGIMENTS |NO LIGHTS FOR ARE COMING HOME

First, Second and Third Will Chance For Further Elimina-Be Released Soon as N. C. Units Reach El Paso

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 19.—Three regiments of Pennsylvania infantry will be sent home from the border when the North Carolina Guard, three

when the North Carolina Guard, three regiments strong, reaches its station at El Paso, it was announced to-day at Southern Department headquarters. The regiments released probably will be the First, Second and Third, of the First Pennsylvania Brigade. General Funston has decided that when the advent of fresh regiments of guardsmen permits the release of or-ganizations which have seen service on the border, the regiments which first came south will be the first to re-turn home. In this instance priority would go to the First, Second and Third Regiments, although final de-cision will be left to Major-General Clement, commander of the Pennsyl-vania division at El Paso. **Registration Holds Up**

Intitiev of left the meeting deeply impressed, his companions say, but did to comment much about the sermon. Returning from his work shortly after o clock hast evening, Littlewood wen [continued on Page 7] NOLIGHTS FOR FEDERAL SQUARE Chance For Further Elimination of Wires and Poles Goes A-glimmering Ornamental lighting of Federal Square which involves the elimination of additional wires and poles in the Square which involves the elimination of additional wires and poles in the scutor his atteritor, will not be provided for until next Spring. City Commissioner Harry F. Bow-man who had promised to give this section his atterito, will not be provided for until next Spring. City Commissioner Harry F. Bow-man who had promised to give this section his atterito, will incorporate provision for I Continued on Page 14] Baciistration Holds IIn



Registration to-day, the second day set apart for the purpose, was not above normal as compared with pre-vious years, according to political leaders throughout the city, although to o'clock to-night. In some places the fact that the buildings lacked heat caused some complaint from registra to boards, and among those which whooped early for heat was one of the boards of the Ninth ward. Early in the day, the registrars of several up town precincts asked for an additional supply of tax affidavits

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PARTY OF BROKEN PROMISES" Peoria, Ill, Sept. 19 .- Charles E. Hughes, opening his second presidential campaign trip in an address here today characterized the Democratic party as a "party 'o broken promises, which now presents extravagant claims. The nominee took up point after point touched on in President Wilson's speech of acceptance and declared that "the claims made therein were extravagant and that nothing of the sort had been accomplished. "I believe,' Mr. Hughes that credit should be given where credit is due but I think it important that no man should claim to have done what he has not done."

UNANIMOUSLY APPROVE BIG LOAN

Harrisburg .-- With all members present except Presi dent A. Carson Stamm, the School Board late this afternoon unanimously approved the resolution increasing the proposead High School loan to \$1,250,000.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Wesley Flora, Enola, and Jennie Hadessa Zeigler, Carlisle, Winfield Thompson and Mary Hetrick, City,

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