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PERSHING REACHES LONDON; VOLCANO BLOTS OUT CITY; TROOPS MASSED IN BELGIUM

U.S. OFFICERS GETWELCOME IN ENGLAND

Major General Pershing Declares America Will Be Playing a Very Big Part in the Fighting Front in France; Ships Guarded Through Danger Zone by United States Destroyers

London, June 8.—General Pershing and his party arrived early this morning at a port in Great Britain.

The American general and his party were received by the officers of the port, the general commanding the district and the mayor. They were escorted from the dock by a band and a guard of honor.

Clerks Are Ordered to

Be Nice and Polite

London, June 8. — General Pershing arrived in London this afternoon. He was welcomed by Walter Hines Page, the American ambassalor; Lord Derby, secretary of State or war; Viscount French, commanding the British home forces and other officers, including Lord Brooke, who will be attached to General Pershing's staff during his stay in English and his party had been kept fairly close secret from the London. The civilian clerks will stop at the Imperial hotel.

In addition to the establishment of an information bureau at the Savoy. The remainder of the contingent will be looked after by American societies in London. The junior staff officers are also to have quarters at the Savoy, while the special headquarters detail will be quartered in the Tower of London. The civilian clerks will stop at the Imperial hotel.

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The expected arrival of General Pershins and his party had been kept a fairly close secret from the London public until to-day, but the many preparations for the visitors which had been going on in secrecy came into public view early this morning. Several floors of rooms in a hotel had been reserved for the American party and the hotel this morning was completely transformed by the placing of numerous sign boards, the installation of bureaus of information, etc., designed to make the most efficient possible use of the place as temporary American army headquarters.

quarters.
Guests of Government meral Pershing and the twelve ers of his senior staff are to be "Autocratic" Grocery

Mr. Vanderlip Has Fine Impression of Harrisburg

Frank A. Vanderlip, the distinguished New York banket who came to Harrisburg yesterday to help along the Liberty loan campaign, was deeply impressed with Harrisburg and the way things are being done here During the afternoon he was driven along the River Front and this is what he said:
"You have handled your River Front in a most admirable way It reminds me of the sturdy permanent treatment of river emmanent treatment of river emmanent."

abl to preserve this beautiful view for your people." the growing use of the shrdl Mr. Vanderlip kindly- ignored the growing use of the river driveway as a traffic street. The great banker was likewise imwork and the enthusitsm which have made the Liberty bond campaign in this city unique. He had found no such organized effort elsewhere.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Part-ly cloudy, probably thunder-showers to-night and Saturday; not much change in tempera-

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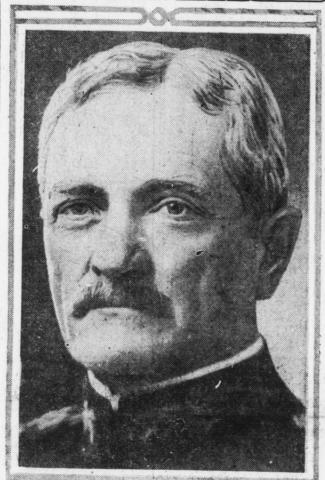
The Juniata will probably continue to fall. The upper portions of the North and West branches and their tributaries will probably fall this after-and, the lower protion of the main river will rise rapidly this afternoon and to-night and continue to rise Saturday. The upper portion of the main river will rise rapidly this afternoon and to-night and continue to rise Saturday. The lower portion of the main river will remain nearly stationary to-night and rise rapidly Saturday. A stage of about 8.2 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Saturday morning.

General Conditions
The severe storm that was central over Wisconsin, Thursday morning, has passed northeastward into Canada. It has caused thundershowers, mostly light, in the last twenty-four hours from the Upper Missisppi Valley eastward to the Atlantic coast.

Temperature: S a. m., 68 degrees. Sun: Rises, 4:28 a. m. Moon: Rises, 11:04 p. m. River Stage: 5.2 feet.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 78. Lowest temperature, 63. Mean temperature, 70. Normal temperature, 68.

COMMANDER OF AMERICAN EXPEDITION



Major General Pershing, who is to lead the United States army against the Kaiser's hosts in France, to-day is in England with members of his staff, making preparation for the landing of America's fight

HAIG HOLDS LINE TAKEN

IN BELGIUM

San Salvador is about three miles east of the volcano of San Salvador and is the seat of government of the smallest but most densely populated of the republics of Central America.

Rocked Repeatedly

First record of the earthquake there was in 1873, when the entire city was nearly leveled and fifty persons perished. Since then the city and the country surrounding it have been rocked again and again, whole of the persons perished. Since then the city and the country surrounding it have been rocked again and again, whole cities and towns being razed and many persons being killed. mendous thrust which the British have delivered into the long re. held German line in Belgium. Only weak counterattacks were kind reproted during last night, according to the unofficial accounts

Overhanging clouds threatened Harrisburg's Grammar School meet to-day. Old Sol was kept busy pushing then the first event was called this afternoon whether the program would be continued. Dark skies did not keep down the enthusiasm, however, ever.

All grammar schools closed at noon and the march to the island began at 1 o'clock. Each building was represented by a large student body, the teachers marchine with the solution of the struction of scores of German at 1 o'clock. Each building was represented by a large student body, the teachers marchine with the continued to the struction of scores of German grammar schools closed at noon and the march to the island began at 1 o'clock. Each building was represented by a large student body, the teachers marchine with the continued on Page 211

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SEVEN TOWNS OF 100,000 LIVES BURIED

Eruption Destroys San Salvador, Capital of Central American Republic; Residents Camping in Fields; Loss of Life Is Unknown

By Associated Press

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, June 8.—San Salvador, the capital of the republic of Salvador, with a population of more than 60,000, has been totally destroyed, according to a dispatch from San Miguel, Salvador. No details as to the manner in which the city was destroyed havel been received, but it undoubtedly was the result of an earthquake or volcanic eruption.

A dispatch from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, says that in addition to the wiping out of San Salvador the towns of Quezaltipeque, Nejapa, Suchichoto, Paisnal, Armenios and Mejicanos also were destroyed. Mejicanos was a suburb of San Salvador. At 9.50 o'clock this morning there was still no communication between San Salvador and Tegucigalpa.

City In Ruins

An operator who neached the edge of the destroyed szone reported at

9.20 o'clock this morning that San Salvador was in ruins and that everything within a radius of thirty miles had been destroyed by the earthquake.

The town of Santa Tecla also has been destroyed, according to this report. Residents of San Salvador are camping in the streets and parks. At the time the report was sent it had been raining heavily for five hours. The disaster is supposed to have been caused by an eruption of the volcano of San Salvador, at the foot of which the city-is situated.

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**Minister to Washington

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No Deaths Reported in Dispatch of U. S. Minister to Washington

held German line in Belgium. Only weak counterattacks were coinds all who sell food of any kind ant, because of the war and the state of affairs it has brought with it, they carried during last night, according to the unofficial accounts from the battlefield, and Gen. Haig's troops have held all the ground fair was being razed and they were reported during last night, according to the unofficial accounts from the battlefield, and Gen. Haig's troops have held all the ground they won, which reaches at points a depth of nearly three miles. The force of the British drive is only in part indicated by the proposed during last night, according to the unofficial accounts they won, which reaches at points a depth of nearly three miles. The force of the British drive is only in part indicated by the proposed during last night, according to the unofficial accounts they won, which reaches at points a depth of nearly three miles. The force of the British drive is only in part indicated by the proposed during last night, according to the unofficial accounts they won, which reaches at points a depth of nearly three miles. The city, which was founded about 120 miles with they work founded about 120 miles with the proposed of the town of duatemans after the sending of his dispatch. The city, which was founded about 120 miles with they work for the two of the town of duatemans after the sending of his dispatch. The city is connected by rall with they work of many persons being killed. The city, which was founded about 120 miles with they work of many persons being killed. The city, which was founded about 120 miles with they work of the two of duatemans and they work of the two of duatemans and they work of the two of the two of duatemans and they work of the two of duatemans and they work of the two of duatemans and they work of the two of the two of duatemans and they work of t

HARRISBURG PUTS \$483,000 MORE INTO LIBERTY LOAN FUND

Total Subscribed in the Campaign Is Now \$2,740,950, With Only \$469,000 to Come in Next 24 Hours With Which to Bring Total Up to \$3,000,000 Which Will Be One Million More Than Original Allotment; Big Reception For Mr. E. Moeslein; the Youngest Subscriber; Railroaders Come Strong; Allied Towns Generous

Up to noon to-day the Liberty Loan campaign conducted in Harrisburg had netted subscriptions to the amount of \$2.740,950.

The campaigners set out yesterday to get \$2.000,000 in Harrisburg and surrounding towns, expecting to raise that amount by to-morrown noon, when the campaign closes. That sum was passed in the first day and a total of \$3.000,000 is now the goal of the workers.

It was a jolly crowd that assembled at the Beard of Trade rooms for luncheon to-day. Success was in the air. Donald McCormick, of the Clearing House Association, called for reports from the division on the postmaster's team who deserved especial commended to the control of "slackers," there was a man of the control of "slackers," there was a man of the control of "slackers," there was a man of the control of "slackers," there was a man of the campaigners by saying that while they can be a control of the campaigners by saying that while they can be a control of the campaigners by saying that while they can be a control of the campaigners by saying that while they can be a control of the campaigners by saying that while they can be a control of the campaigners by saying that campaigners by saying that campaigners by saying that while they campaigners by saying that campaigners by saying that campaigners by saying that campaigners by saying that while they campaigners by saying that campaigners by saying that campaigners by saying that campaigners by saying that while they campaigners by saying that campaig

in the air. Donald McCormick, of the Clearing House Association, called for reports from the division chairmen and the captains of teams. The reports were cheered to the echo as thousands were piled upon thousands for a total of \$483,090 for the day. Many interesting incidents marked the meeting.

Youngest Purchaser
When Captain George S. Reinochl responded for team No. 9, of Division B, he drew attention to the youngest patriot on record, the bond being made out to Jehn T. Harris, 2d, who arrived to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Harris, shortly after 11 o'clock last night and for whom his father purchased a bond first thing this morning. Mr. Harris, by the way, is a member of the control of the land of his adoption over and above his allegiance to the country of his birth and for which he once risked his life in France. Mr. Stack pole referred to E. Moes, lein, a man who won the Iron Cross for valor in the Franco-Prussian war and who placed his devotion to the land of his adoption over and war and who placed his devotion to the land of his adoption over and war and who placed his devotion to the land of his adoption over and war and who placed his devotion to the land of his adoption over and war and who placed his devotion to the land of his adoption over and war and who placed his devotion to the land of his adoption over and war and who placed his devotion to the land of his adoption over and war and who placed his devotion to the land of his adoption over and war and who placed his devotion to the land of his adoption over and war and who placed his devotion to the land of his adoption over and war and who placed his devotion to the land of his adoption over and war and who placed his devotion to the land of his adoption over and war and who placed his devotion to the land of his adoption over and war and who placed his devotion to the land of his adoption over and war and who placed his devotion to the land of his adoption over and war

100 AVIATORS ARRIVE IN FRANCE

WASHINGTON, JUNE 8. - ONE HUNDRED AMERICAN AVIATORS FROM THE NAVY FLY. FIGHTING FORCES TO REACH FRANCE

PEASANTS WANT VIGOROUS WAR

ion here adopted a resolution to-day

GOVERNOR VETOES SALARY RAISER

bill validating claims of counties for bounties on scalps of animals refused by auditor general.

SELECT TWO MORE CAMP SITES

Washington, June 8. - Petersburg, Va., and Chillicothe, Ohio, were approved to-day as sites for cantonment camps of the selective army, making seven of the sixteen sites to have been determined.

LACK OF CONFIDENCE IN LOAN

Washington, June 8. - Senator Harding, Ohio, Republican, disclosed in the Senate to-day that lack of public confidence was retarding subscriptions to the Liberty Loan and that in the interest of unity Senators were withholding information which "might call for investigations and shake the confidence of the American people in the conduct of the war."

BECHTOLD BILL IS SIGNED

Harrisburg. - The Bechtold bill, permitting municipal loans approved by the voters for one purpose to be transferred to other uses, was signed by the Governor late to-day. This bill was presented by Mr. Bechtold, of Steelton, and might apply to the Walnut street bridge loan of Harrisburg.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Silas Byers and Matilda Williamson, Harrisburg; Otto Frederick and Ruth Enders, Harrisburg; J. Raymon Swartz, Mechanicsburg, and Margaret Anna Epler, Middletown; Edward Michael Winn and Jensie Frances Myers, Harrisburg; Slas Mego Keefer and Elizabeth Clara Strunge, Harrisburg; Clarence Henry Dublin and Laura Elizabeth Chandler, Harrisburg; Samuel Tyrus Kilinger and Elsie May Davis, Wiconleco.