First Contingent of American Officer's With General Pershing Take Up War Duties in France







TELEGRAPH



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MAKE PLANS FOR INORTHCLIFFE IS LIBERTY LOAN **BIG RED CROSS** HERE TO HEAD WILL PASS FOUR WAR MISSION **MEETING HERE MILLION MARK** Workers of National Promi- English Peer and Publisher Campaign Leaders Declare nence to Address Represen-Will Take Up Work City's Share Is Double tatives of 86 Chapters at Once Quota Expected

ASKED TO RAISE \$100,000 PLAN CO-OPERATION TEAMS CONGRATULATED

\$100,000,000 to Be Contributed

Officials of the Red Cross are today making plans for the State Conference to be held in this city, Thursday. June 14. At that time it is ex-Red Cross workers will gather at the Board of be addressed by workers of national ice. More than 86 chapters in the will be represented by at least six

have representatives.

The State Conferences have proved

a big success in other States. They

enable each chapter to work in bet-ter co-ordination with the other members of the State organization. At this time it is also very important that interest is not allowed to lag, and a general get-together meeting always proves a new source of en-thusiasm. June 21 the local drive for the

June 21 the local drive for the June 21 the local drive for the 100,000 will be started. The National Red Cross has asked for \$100,000,-100. Every effort will be used by the ocal chapter to reach and if possible local chapter to reach and if possible oversubscribe the Capital City's al-lottment. At the final meeting of the volunteer salesmen for the Liberty Loan many of them volunteered their services for the Red Cross campaign. It is expected the splendid success of the Liberty Loan will help to encour-age the solicitors.

A new campaign committee has been appointed consisting of W. T. Hildrup, Jr.; Spencer C. Gilbert, Wil-liam Jennings, James Cameron, George W. Reily, Morris Jacobson and D. E. Tracy.

Increase of 99.8 Per Cent. Made in Year in Prices of Principal Foodstuffs

That Is This City's Share of Refuses to Make Statement Many Canvassers Volunteer Until Credentials Are Preto Help Ginger Up Lagsented at Washington ging Districts

By Associated Press An Atlantic Port, June 11.—Lord ortheliffe on an errand to America o co-ordinate British activities hero s a commercial representative of the British government, arrived in the Initial States to-day on an American nited States to-day on an American not be made before Friday morning.

Rotary Club Hears Echoes

Rotary Club Hears Echoes The Rotary Club of Harrisburg at its weekly luncheon in the palm room of the Elks Club heard echoes to-day from last week's Liberty Loan cam-paign. It is a remarkable fact that almost the total membership of the club was embraced in the campaigh committee of some 250 who took part in the "big nush" thet nut the loan

By Astociated Press London, June 11. — Kilts may re-place trousers for civilian dress. Their adoption is under serious con-sideration in many parts of Eng-land as a result of the government's advice that men should wear mate-rial of one hue to economize in dye-stuffs. In support of kilts a government fashion expert says they dispense with the nuisance of pressing and of their durability there can be no question, because Scottish families have passed one kilt from genera-tion to generation. Another argument advanced in favor of the kilt is the advice of phy-sicians who say that it is the ideal dress for boys, because it gives the greatest warmth around the stom-ach, and greater freedom than trous-

FALLING IN FOR LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

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Wilson has designated the week of June 18 to 25 as Red Cross week and Mr. Davison hopes to obtain contri-butions for the full amount of the \$100,000,000 war service fund during that period. "Our first obligation is to render such service as comes within the province of the Red Cross to our soldiers and sailors at home and abroad," the statement says. Con-sideration of the vastness of this undertaking alone as compared with any other situation ever known to us will impress one with the impos-sibility of forming a definite budget or specifying in particular the amounts of money required to care for our countryme." Wilson has designated the week of

Single Copy, 2 Cents HOME EDITION **BIG BATTLE IS EXPECTED ON BELGIAN LINE**

British Resume Irench Kaids Uver a Wide Front; Heavy Artillery Engagement Reported Near Ypres; General Sarrail Gets Ready to Launch New Blow in Macedonia; Cossacks Endorse Provisional Government

The wiping out of the German salient at Messines appears, in the light of later developments, to be merely the prelude to a projected battle of a far mightier description after a German reaction of a surprisingly feeble character. The British have reumed trench raids over a front reaching from North of Ypres to as far South as Epchy, a distance of about seventy miles as the crow flies, but far more than that along the tortuous windings of the battle front.

The official announcement of raids north of Ypres is of special interest in view of the recent frequently reported heavy artillery fire on the Belgian front. Some weeks ago the Germans nade a voluntary retirement from in front of the Belgian lines, a act little noted at the time in the pressure of greater events. From Ypres the allied front curves sharply to the sea and an advance here would threaten the German hold on their great submarine bases on the Belgian coast, Ostend and Zeebrugge.

In the meantime there are indi-cations that General Sarrail is pre-paring to resume the offensive in Macedonia, the Bulgarian official an-the provisional government and there crease in the violence of the alled artillery fire on this front. Consid-the meagerness of the official re-ports and the surpassing interest of events in France have combined to observe the exact situation. Another gleam of light has pierced

CONTRACTS FOR 16 SHIPS

by Major rgency fleet corporation. Ten went to Sanderson and Porter, a New York concern, and six to the Maryland Shipbuilding company of Baltimore

LABOR UNION WINS SUIT

Court decided to-day in dismissing proceedings against

Rutte Mont, June 11, - Ten miners, were found Copper mine in which 200 were entombed Saturday

Major Drum of the general staff,

party in Russia and has been an s in close and intimate associatio Mr. Rodzianko, president of the ian Duma and other leaders of and Quartermaster Captains Moore and Parges. The officers were met at

the new government. He is a gifted speaker. His subject will be "The Political Situation in Russia in Ref-erence to Its Relations With the United States and the Development of the Democratic Ideal Generally."



For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night: Tuesday partly cloudy; not much change in tempera-ture.

re. Eastern Pennsylvania: Part-overcast, with probably For Eastern Pennsylvanih: Fart-ly overeast, with probably showers in extreme east por-tion to-night and Tuesday; gentle, variable winds.

River The main river will continue to fail; its tributarles will prob-ably fail; except the niddle part of the West Branch, which will likely rise somewhat or remain nearly stationary. A stage of about 7.0 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Tuesday morning.

Harrisburg Tuesday morning. General Conditions weak disturbance, central over Virginia, is causing unsettied weather in the Middle and North Atlantic States. An extensive low area system covers the country between the Rocky Mountains and the Missinsippi river, with its center over cast-ern South Dakota. Showers have occurred in the Upper Ohlo Val-ley and in the Atlantic States from South Carolina to Maine, inclusive.

Temperature: 8 a.m., 68 degrees. Sun: Rises, 4:27 a.m. Moon: New moon, June 19. River Stage: 7.6 feet.

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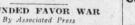
a sevel as distiled spirits. The Senate Agriculture Committee reached this decision. The Senate Judiciary Committee favorably reported with amendment a resolution by Senator Sheppard of Texas for a prohibition constitutional amendment. A similar resolution fail-ed last session. The Sheppard resolution was ap-proved with Senators Cuberson of Texas; Reed, of Missouri and Bran-degee of Connecticut, voting against it. Prohibition advocates promise to press for a Senate vote upon it. The agriculture committee did not fix the terms of the new bill it pro-poses to introduce but merely ap-proved a measure to embody the principle of stopping use of food-suffs for manufacture into liquor and beer for beverage purposes dur-ing the war. The new bill is not in-tended as a substitute for the other food control measures pending.

Cossacks Endorse Stand

By Associated Press Petrograd, via London, June 11.— Petrograd, via London, June 11.— Energetic support of the provisional government by the Cossacks has been pledged by their delegate to the congress of peasants, M. Kuban, Delegate Kuban declared that the Cossacks recognize only one author-ity, namely the provisional govern-ment and would not tolerate the un-dermining of its power by separate groups and individuals. He said that the Cossacks would not hesitate to use arms if the government requir-ed it. Percent by Associated Press Percent by Associated Press Percent by the Cossacks has been pledged by their delegate to the congress of pessants, M. Kuban Delegate Kuban declared that the cossacks recognize only one author-ity, namely the provisional govern-ment and would not tolerate the un-dermining of its power by separate groups and individuals. He said that the Cossacks would not hesitate to use arms if the government requir-ed it. The delogate added that when Leninite agiators came of Cossack word "go" and they went. **FAMOUS AVIATOR KILLED** By Associated Press Amsterdam, via London, June 11. - A Beilin dispatch reports the death in action in Flanders of Baron Von Plener, one of Germany's most celebrated aviators. **Again After Baby's Death** By Associated Press **Again After Baby's Death** Delegate added that the constant to day after 36 hours of in-tormal to-day after 36 hours of in-tender and would not tolerate the un-diagent adduction of the populace to the prisoners, not connected offi-countes, four--Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Adams, Maxie Adams and Sam McGinne--at Stockton, and the whereabout of the remaining two, Claude Plersol and Cletus Adams, unknown.

By Associated Press Louisville Ky., June 11.—There are "slackers in this country just as there are in every other, and here as everywhere else the men of the high-est courage and the largest patriot-ism must bear the greatest burdens." declared Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, in appealing to Louisville business men here to-day not to cease their efforts on behalf of the Liberty Loan. He had just been notified that Lou-isville, having oversubscribed its al-lotment of \$5,000,000 by more than forty per cent, the local campaign on behalf of the loan had been called off.

Taken by Government Missouri Town Is Quiet Again After Baby's Death



Seamen in Training at Chicago Hear of Attractive Harrisburg Girls; Now Fourteen Want to Start Corresponding

The United States are calling fish that heretofore had never been used. One pamphlet advocated using whale meat, pcrpoises and dolphins. "Whales and porpoises are mam-mals, like catlle and sheep, and their flesh is 'meat' and not 'fish','' says a bulletin issued to-day by the Bureau of Fisheries. "In texture and appear-ance it resembles beef, though the color is darker red, and the flavor is closer to that meat than any other. It is devoid of all fishy taste. It is ilkely that it will soon be obtainable fresh, corned and caffied, and it is recommended to those who have the orportunity to purchase it. "During May an enterprising whal-ing company placed whale meat on the market in Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore. The product met with a ready sale at ten cents a pound

Lumberjacks Just Hear of Registration Laws

That there are places in Pennsyl-vania so far removed from the cen-sters of population as to have kept the few residents in ignorance of the passage of the conscription law was made apparent to-day when Clear-field county registrais asked permis-sion of State headquarters to register a number of men who had just ome in from the woods and who dl ot know until their arrival that registra-tion had been made necessary. The permission was granted. The men are lumbermen.

remain unaccounted for. Sixty-three bodies had been recovered.

TWO KILLED IN STRIKE

South River, N. J., June 11. - Two strikers were killed and ten wounded in a fight between idle employes of the Herman Aukan handkerchief factory and guards protecting strike breakers to-day. The guards are alleged to have fired into the crowd of several hundred strikers after the latter bad attacked with stones and

Rome, June 11. - The Italians have resumed the offensive. To-day's official statement says that they have captured Monte Origara, east of Cima Undice, and have carried Angello, pass.

Lebanon, - The Lebanon County Commissioners after conference with Deputy Highway Commissioner Hunter, of Harrisburg, to-day agreed to free that portion of the . Dauphin-Lebanon, turnpike in Lebanon county.' That section in Dauphin county the commissioners at Harrisburg some time ago agreed to free. This will remove all toll gates between Harrisburg and Lebanor

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Francis Schreffler and Martin Acids Stocker John Graff and Elizabeth Czarth. Steelton: Charles Edward Childs Philadelphin, and Helen Goodwin Hammond, Harriburg; Wil-Yrank Summers, Harrisburg, and Grace Pauline Jones, Mt. Union: Ar-fur Chester Sheely, Bendersville, and Pluvia Edan Eppleman. Aspera; Nathan Spanzler Kinsey, Camp Hill, and Myrtle Rudy, New Cumber-inald Alfred Elmo Hundley, Jr., and Della Eleanor Shearer, Harris-burgt Christian Chester Briggs and Mabel Stabley, York.

a ready sale at ten cents a pound and was immediately placed on the menus of hotels and restaurants un-der its proper name."

