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ALLIES STAND FIRM BEFORE **FOE'S THRUSTS**

Austrian Counterattacks Made in Force on Advancing Italian Armies Rolled Back; French Repulse Temporarily Efforts of Germans to Regain Ground at Verdun; Penetrate Lines in the Champagne

Rome, Aug. 30.-Austrian counter tacks in force were made yesterday against the new Italian positions on the front above Gorizia, the war office Everywhere the Austrians were driven back, and at some points the Italians made further

Paris, Aug. 30.-German attacks on the Verdun front last night were repulsed completely, the war office announced. The French penetrated German positions in the Champagne, taking prisoners and a

To-day's official report from Paris shows the situation along the French lines to be one of temporary deadlock with nothing nore important taking place than artillery combats, trench raids and infantry operations of only local significance. In this last clash were two German attacks last night in the Champagne egion east of Teton, which the French repulsed and similar attempts of the Germans to push back French posts in the Verdun egion north of Vaux-en-Palameix and penetrate the lines north Caurieres wood. All these were completely checked, as was a German thrust in the Aisne region near Chevreux.

Infantrymen in Great

Millions Give 25,000 U. S.

Troops, Off to War, a

democracy's battle line in France, stirred the city to the depths to-day.

Two million people watched the rank

troops, New York state's former Na-

tional Guard, now the Twenty-seventh

was active artillery fighthe Verdun region and similar
activity at points in the

Artillerymen Outnumber

isne sector.

Aithough there was a slight inrease in the number of British veselse sunk last week, as shown by
else night's report from London,
rench shipping suffered less from
ubmarine attacks than in the preeding week. The French losses
talled four vessels as compared

taken to restore the Entire Polish Council

Teutons Believe Russia Faces New Revolution

Copennagen, Aug. 30.—Another tempt at revolt by the Maximalist ction in Russia which will bring lem into power, is prophesied by Kirkoff, a Bulgarian Socialist, in interview in the Vossische Zeitung Berlin. Kirkoff recently returned Berlin from Stockholm where he ad been associated closely with the ussian Maximalists there. The signal for the revolt, he says, ill be given from Kronstadt which, is well as the Russian fleet in the altic, is under the influence of Ikolai Lenine and his adherents.

THE CIVIC CLUB'S
SECOND FLY—MEASURING DAY
SEPTEMBER 29
9 to 12.
Prizes awarded: 5 cents a pint
for all flies.

THE WEATHER

River

The Susquebanna river and probably all its branches will rise, except the lower portion of the main river, which will probably fall slowly, or remain nearly stationary to-night and, and the upper portions of the principal tributaries which will probably begin to fall to-night or Friday. A stage of about 4.8 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Friday morning.

General Conditions

Weather conditions are sluggish and unsettled over the eastern part of the United States and showers have fallen in the last twenty-four hours generally over the territory south and east of the Great Lakes.

Temperature: S a. m., 70.
un: Rises: 5123 a. m.
full moon: September 1.
liver Stage: 4.5 feet above lowwater mark.

PART OF THE PILE OF FOOD CONSUMED DURING ROMPER DAY FESTIVITIES



who participated in the annual romper day festivities at Reservoir Park to-day. Because of the infantile paralysis epidemic last year they were denied the pleasure

HAVE NARROW **ESCAPE WHEN** CAR UPSETS

Death When Trolley Jumps Track and Turns Over

Battle Near Verdun An unusual accident occurred be Inghit's report from London, the shipping suffered less from arine attacks than in the preg week. The French losses ed four vessels as compared nine the week ending August Fine sinking by a submarine of the sinking by a submarine of the sinking by a submarine of a c. Anderson, is reported to perations in the Verdun region was greater than the number of infantry-men put into the battle line. This surprising fact is explained by the Correspondent of the Temps as being the oregion. The Italians held all positions firmly and even gain-bound at points. They took 560 ners.

"Disperse" Regiment ong measures are apparently taken by the Russian military rities to deal with disorganiza-among the troops on the Rush front. Two regiments were red in a voluntary abandonment enches in the Fokshani region of the Verdun region and the number of cannon. Heavy shells had to be carried to the guns for hours at a stretch by men who were compelled to wear masks which rendered breathing difficult and obstructed their vision.

The correspondent adds that the object of the artillery now is less than to forcing the German gunners to the Fokshani region of the Russian military rities to deal with disorganizations in the Verdun region was greater than the number of infantry-men employed in the recent operations in the Verdun region was greater than the number of infantry-men employed in the recent operations in the Verdun region was greater than the number of infantry-men employed in the recent operations in the Verdun region was greater than the number of infantry-men employed in the recent operations in the Verdun region was greater than the number of infantry-men put into the battle line. This surprising fact is explained by the Harrisburg Railways Company but the track, continued for some distance parallel with the track and then turned over on its side. Fortunately the car contained but one passenger when the accident occurred be-tween Calder and Reily street, in Cameron, this morning at 10.30 colock, when a large closed car of the t the Harrisburg Railways Company twelve from this district, ten from er three hours of deliberation voted

the Metropolitan Life Insurance company had been making collections in that neighborhood, and was been in the first five polish Council Quits Job in Disgust

Entire Polish Council
Quits Job in Disgust

Copenhagen, Aug. 30.—The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, reports that the entire Polish Council of State has resigned. The great underlying cause responsible for the council's decision to abandon its attempt to organize a government under the proposed in the Polish attitude resulting from the Russian revolution, according to the rack. It is claimed that cars have furner over.

Persons living near Calder street away the tracks there three of the rack in the second each; eleven in the third and second each; eleven in the first and second each; eleven in the third and second each; eleven in the first and second each; eleven in the first first and second each; eleven in the first first and second each; eleven in the first and second each; eleven in the first dand nine in the fourth; Perv county, seven; York county, seven; York county, seven; In the first and second each; eleven in the first dand nine in the fourth; Perv county, seven; York county, seven;

Bystanders say that the car was ot running at a rapid rate of speed then it left the rails. The men in harge of the car escaped without

Wonderful Demonstration Seven Killed and Three By Associated Press New York, Aug. 30.—The spectacle Hurt When Train Crashes of 25,000 men marching down Fefth avenue, New York's first troops for Into Wagon of Workers

By Associated Press

Aberdeen, Md., Aug. 30.-Seven upon rank of khaki swing by. The men were killed and three injured Washington railroad locomotive crashed into a wagonload of farm-that.

Harrisburg is beginning to feel the effects of the President's new coal prices—and not very agreeably, at when a Philadelphia, Baltimore and livision of the United States Army, Washington railroad locomotive division of the United States Army, washington rainroad locolidated marched, before leaving for their preliminary training at Spartanburg, S. C., so that the city might give them a "send-off" worthy of their ultimate mission. Many of them were veterans of the Mexican border. It took the division six hours to march from One Hundred Tenth street to Washington

Square.

The men were riding in a large

workers at Short Lane crossing, just north of Perryman, Md., at 5.55 and the short hold prize many the short hold mules. The point where the road crosses the railroad is through a cut five feet deep and as corn is growing in the fields at the top of the cut, their vision was obscured. The engine struck the wagon a broadside blow, between the front and rear wheels, reducing it to kindling wood. The men were thrown on the track a head of the engine and to the side of the track. Some were mangled.

For example:

A well-known resident a month ago placed an order for thirteen tons of pea coal at \$6.15 a ton.

Yesterday his dealer called him up and informed him that the coal, which was to have been delivered the coming month, could not be purchassing the first price and that it would cost at least 35 cents more a ton retail.

"I do not ask you to take this coal," said the dealer, "and I shall be glad to cancel your order if you can buy it more cheaply elsewhere. The new price at the mines is responsible for the increase."

Other coal dealer are sending out similar notices.

And if develops, incidentally that the coal at \$6.15 a ton.

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The division formed the largest number of American troops mobilized since the United States entered the war.

"Only a drop in a great bucket," exclaimed a British army officer in the reviewing stand, "but that long confident American stride: I wish the Kaiser could see it—and this wonderful demonstration."

Fifth avenue, scene of many historic parades, never before was so packed with humanity. The thorough-fare itself was ablaze with the Stars and Stripes and flags of the allies while nearly every spectator carried a flag or wore a patriotic emblem. Headed by Major General John F. O'Ryan, the parade started undercloudy skies and a provisional brigade of coast artillery. A considerable portion of the troops were from upstate cities, colonel Theodore Roosevelt. Lord Northcliffe, Major General Bell, Mayor Mitchel, city officials, Rear Admiral Usher and other Navy officers, or Mitchel, city officials, Rear Admiral Usher and other Navy officers or the allies, reviewed the parade from foreign consuls general, officers or the allies, reviewed the parade from the balcony of the Union League Club.

FIRST QUOTA FAULTY CLAIMS WILL LEAVE IN **BODY SEPT. 5**

AGAIN HOLD UP

of District Board Errors;

Meet Tuesday

The district appeal board of the

middle judicial district of Pennsyl-

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Causes Considerable

Court Alley Deadlock

as originally planned.

Daniels Says U. S. Fights

APPEAL BOARD

Passenger and Crew Near Twenty-seven From Dauphin to Start Then For Camp

> The men who will make up Dauphin county's first draft quota, five per cent. of those to be summoned in a body for Camp Meade Wednesday, September 5. There will be

the second and seven from the third. This announcement was made by Adjutant General Stewart to-day.

Four from each district in Cumberland will leave for the same place the same day. Juniata will send the same day. Juniata will send the table because it was not properly, ten, the third and fourth, nine each; Lebanon county, nine in each district; Mifflin county, seven; Northumberland county, seven in the first and second each; leeven in the third and nine in the fourth; Perry county, seven; York county, eleven in the first, fifteen in the second and one first, fifteen in the second and one

nesday, September 5, and it has been so planned that the entire five per cent, quota required by the government will be moved in one day from each day for the five-day period.

This makes but one day's work for each local board in the assembly and dispatch of the men summoned and the men themselves will travel with neighbors and friends instead of among strangers.

The driver of the Peipher dray was of Irish extraction, while Mr. Kades' drives was a son of Ham. Nobely

Coal Going Up in This City Instead of Down as Result of New Order

For example:

CHILDREN ENJOY ROMPER DAY Them at Reservoir

THOUSANDS OF

Park

Supremacy; Absence of Sun Causes Sorrw

The weather man hid the sun to mothers kept their sons and daughters home until the middle of the forenoon for fear they mght get wet before they reached the park. However, the weather man had only put

ever, the weather man had only put the sun where he would give light, but very little heat.

The girls' volleyball games were the first contests to be played. The Reservoir Park team played the Twelfth Street team and won over the Twelfth girls by 10 points, the score being 21 to 11 at the end of the game. The Reservoir team then played the Emerald Street team for the championship of the city. They were downed by a score of 19 to 21 in favor of Emerald Street.

Twelfth Street Wins Twelfth Street Wins

Unable to Go Ahead Because After the girls' championship had been won the boys of Emerald street played Twelfth street and lost to Twelfth street with a score of 17

volley games were enjoying life on the slides, push merry-go-rounds, seesaws, swings and maypole.

The boys final tennis tournaments were postponed until late in the afternoon because the courts were wet at the time set for the games.

Big Sewing Exhibit
Miss Hatton has charge of the sewing on the fourteen city playgrounds and had over 600 pieces on exhibition at the park. There were crocheted

give special advice regarding the certifying of those examined. Much of the trouble lays with the local boards and a set of instructions that are to be sent out are expected to alleviate matters to a great extent.

Robert R. Free, chief clerk of the board, stated this morning that each applicant who desires exemption on the grounds of being an agriculturist will have to state the size of his farm, other male farmhands employed, their ages, whether or not

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to Discuss Plans For Putting Russia on Feet

By Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 30.—President
Wilson again turned his atRDLU
the situation in Russia at a conference to-day with Ellinu Root, who
headed the American mission.

Mr. Root and other members of
the mission have been pressing the
immediate necessity of material as
well as moral assistance to the provisional government and beside the
recent \$100,000,000 credit other
steps already have been taken toward
that end. Further action may follow
to-day's conferences. Delay of Traffic Much excitement reigned in the viand the driver of an automo- that end

Boys Who Are Learning Military Drill Invite Other Lads to Come In

The Keystone Military organization, omposed of eighty-two West Endoys, is seeking to increase its memership to well above 100, so that guns an be procured from the Government. ekly drills are being held at 1721 b Sixth street, under the direcare being enrolled.
The organization is modeled after plans sent out by the Government which will furnish guns as soon as a company of 100 boys is formed.

drives was a son of Ham. Nobody I rows how the head-on-collision occurred (it really wasn't a head-on collision, but it almost was), and both drivers were in excellent form. The particular unit of the Peipher line which had assumed an immovable attitude represented with nicety the motto, "Fast Freight." for whatever freight was contained in the wagon was indeed fast. The Irish driver assured the auto driver that the Kades truck had better back out, for he meant to remain there until hades (only he didn't use precisely that word, y'understand) froze over, unless he was permitted to go his way as originally planned. Registrations Nearly Up to Normal Despite Unfavorable Weather

Threatening weather kept down the first day's registration for the primary election, according to registrars sitting at a number of the polling places throughout the city. Despite the weather, however, the number was almost up to the usual mark for the first day.

The books were open from 8 to 1 o'clock and from 2 until late in the afternoon. This evening the registrars will sit from 7 to 10 o'clock. The next registration day will be next Tuesday and the last one September 15. Some one had the presence of mind to call up the police department, the Mayor and the employers of the drivers in question. After a display of language that would have put even the operator of a linotype to shame, the son of Ham capitulated, and traffic was resumed as usual. Battle of German People

Merchants of City to

BOOST PRICES OF ANTHRACITE COAL AT MINES

3,800 Surround Tables Set For Retail Dealers to Charge More After Saturday For Product

Playground Teams Battle For Further Orders Are Expected Daily From Washington to **Protect Consumers**

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.-The big they believed. Romper day looked to conform with the President's na-

The new prices become effective under the government's ruling Satwith little people. Some of the the government revises its rates

again.

The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company has taken the initiative. Announcement is made by the company that the price of its pea coal at the mines will be \$4 a ton September 1. It has been selling at \$3.40 a ton. With the usual 10 cent. winter increase effective next month, it would under ordinary conditions be only \$3.50 for the winter.

New Schedule

The Philadelphia and Reading usually leads in announcement of coal prices. Announcement of their schedule is expected to-day or to-morrow.

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A price of \$3 a ton at the mines has been charged for pea coal this month by the Philadelphia and Reading. If it takes full advantage of the President's order it can charge \$1 extra beginning Saturday, without having increased pay to the miners or incurring any expense that would justify an increase.

There has been no word from Washington regarding the complaints sent in from this city on the new prices. An order regulating the retail dealers is expected daily.

Paris, Aug. 30.—Allen Blount, son of Richard Blount, of St. Louis, who solved the foreign legion in April, has written to his father that he has been proposed for the war cross with palm for taking thirty prisoners singlehanded in the fighting at Verdun. He was wounded slightly in the hand.

Blount has considerably exceeded the expectations of his father who said at the time of his boy's enlistment:

"I want my son to account for five Germans."

'HAWSTONE' IS NEW TOWN IN JUNIATA VALLEY

Little Man Who "Made" Mt. Union Starts Another Village Along River

DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIPS PEA A DOLLAR HIGHER BUYS GANISTER ROCK

Johnstown Corporation Prepares For Manufacture of Silica Brick

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Single-Handed, American Takes Thirty Germans in Fighting at Verdun

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New York, Aug. 30 .- Sixteen manufacturers of autonobile accessories and William M. Webster, commisioner of the National Association of Automobile Accessory Jobbers and nearly a score of individuals were indicted today under the Sherman law by the Federal grand ury, charged with conspiracy to restrain trade.

AMBULANCE UNIT IN FRANCE

Allentown, Aug. 30 .- The first overseas contingent from the ambulance corps camp here has arrived safely

KICKED BY HORSE

Harrisburg-E. W. Smith of Fulton street was kicked

National Peace Conference of that organization at Hudson, Wis., beginning September 2.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN INDICTED

York, Aug. 30.-Ex-Congressman Robert J. Lewis, of York, was indicted by a grant jury in the local court today on a warrant charging him with having forged the ing Commissioner to a promissory note for \$2,100, in April 5, 1916. Lewis has been missing from his home

REICHSTAG COMMITTEE ADJOURNS

Berlin, Aug. 30 .- The Reichstag main committee con-

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Merchants of City to

Close Stores Labor Day

The Retail Merchants division of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce innounced to-day that the merchants are the first bar.

Liberty Loan. Approximately \$1,615,000,000 already has been paid in representing principal and interest on the Liberty Bonds.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Peter Tozak and Anale Skof, Steelton; Carroll H. Be a Elizabeth Price, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Thomas Fi le and Minnie Martha Dulsko, Mt. Carmel.