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BRITISH GUNS BREAK DOWN **BOCHE ATTACK**

Germans Launch Heavy Assaults in Futile Effort to Eject Allies From Positions; Artillery, Machine Gun and Rifle Fire Proves Too Strong For Invaders; Teutons **Driven From Outposts**

Petrograd, Sept. 28.—The Russians have captured Oromaru, 24 miles west of Meri, in the Caucasus, it is announced officially.

Paris, Sept. 28.—The Germans made an attack last night in the Argonne region. To-day's official statement says they were repulsed, suffering heavy losses.

The Germans of the Crown Prince's forces made an attempt last night to break into the French lines in this sector, attacking three times. These assaults were all repulsed, the Germans sustaining heavy losses, says to-day's Paris war office report.

> Largest Subscription To Harrisburg's Army

generously to the book fund through

the library project as one of the most important soldier welfare movements undertaken and expresses the hope that it will be well financed.

U. S. Army Officer Wounded

stranded vessel.

THREE NEGROES HANGED

RUSS DESTROYER LOST By Associated Press
Petrograd, Sept. 28. — The Russia
astroyer Ochotnik was sunk by
line in the Baltic, on Wednesday.

LIBERTY BONDS SOAR

New York, Sept. 28.— Heavy buyng of the Liberty 3½ per cent.
onds at new high records was the
ustanding feature of to-day's early
ustanding on the Stock Exchange. Over
hanged hands in the first hour at
uotations ranging from 100,12 to
00.20, the latter price representing
n advance of six one undredths
ver the previous maximum made in
esterday's large dealings.

BUMPER POTATO CROP

YOUNG "FLYER" HERE

in German Air Raid

Efforts to break into the new ground won by the British in the renewal of the Flanders offensive on Wednesday are being continued by the Germans. Failing to shake the Fritish line elsewhere, they tried it out last night at Zonnebeke, where the British have pushed far along the road to Roulers. The British artillery, machine-gun and rifle fire was too much for them, however, and the attack was broken up.

Zonnebeke is an important point

or the British and their previous forts to reach and maintain a hold it had been desperately resisted by a Germans. Their present position the village places them within a If-dozen miles of the important thand south railway line connectof distribution of the control of th

Lemoyne Child Killed by Auto Truck Will Be Buried Tomorrow

at Lemoyne, will be held at his home row afternoon at 2 o'clock.
will be made in the Camp

U. S. Battleship Runs

Hill Cemetery.

At the inquest conducted by Coroner Deardorf, of Mechanicsburg,
ast evening a verdict of accidental
leath was issued. The boy and his
nother were walking to Harrisburg
resterday morning. Edward Palmer,
in uncle of the boy, driving a light
lelivery truck, called to the pair
and told them he would take them
along. The boy slipped from his

GIRL DRAGGED BY CAR r in Market street above.
According to employes of et car company, the girl in front of a car on the cline. The girl was dragged distance, but was not seriously injured.

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

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night and Saturday; cooler to-night. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy and cooler to-night; Saturday fair; gentle to moder-ate west winds.

River

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River and all its branches will fall slowly or remain nearly stationary. A stage of about 3.5 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Saturday moraing.

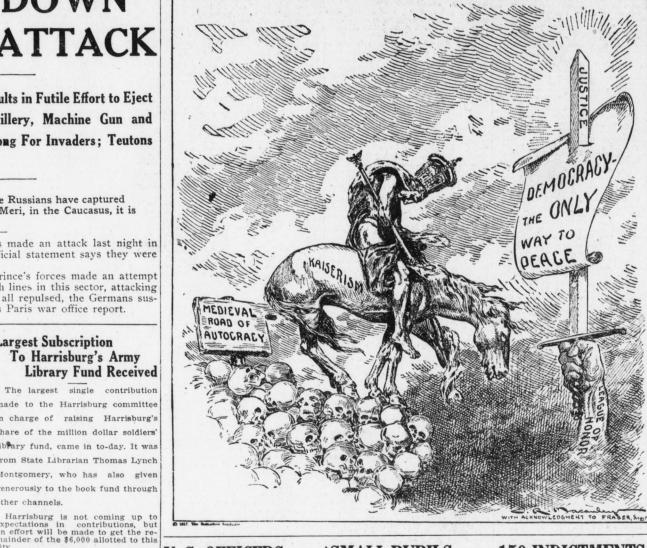
General Conditions
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Mexico a some distance from
the mouth on the Missinsippi
river approaching the Louisians
const. It
rains in the last Gulf States,
rains in the East Gulf States,
Eastern Tennesse and Western
North Carolina and light, scattered showers in the South Atlantic
States.
It is 2 to 16 degrees cooler over a

states.

Is 2 to 16 degrees cooler over a broad belt of country extending from Texas northeastward through the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the Lake Region into Ontarlo.

n.
: Full moon, September 30.
: Stage: 3.5 feet above low-ter mark.

"THE END OF THE TRAIL"



In his letter Mr. Montgomery urges U. S. OFFICERS NABBED IN WEST AS TRAITORS

aviation corps, an army recruiting officer and two navy ensigns are said by federal officials to be involved in Aground in Home Waters a plot against the golden by Lieu leged to have been headed by Lieu plot against the government altenant Erwin Frederich Schneider, By Associated Press tenant Erwin Frederich Schneider, ashington, Sept. 28.—The Navy artment at noon to-day authoran announcement that a battle-of the fleet is aground in homeers, but resting easily and probewill be floated soon.

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Department issued this The disclosure came last night as Department has reicial report stating that
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home waters. The ship
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be floated without difnewspapers are urgently
to print any inforinforGerman consul general here, and his

Overland Express Lines By Associated Press Wilmington, Del., Sept. 28. — At tre New Castle county workhouse this morning three negroes, Webster Purnell, William Prettyman and Adam Argust were hanged for the murder of Harry Parker, colored, at Lewes, a year ago, Demonstrate Value of Highway Routes

How important the main highway routes have become in this war period is demonstrated by the fact that the Boodrich Tire Company has established an overland express line between Akron (Ohio) and Boston. Five trucks are in daily service on the Lincoln Highways in transporting tires and automobile accessories. The United States Government has made a contract for 30,000 motortrucks in the West, and these will be delivered to their several consignments overland. It is figured that inasmuch as it requires a railroad can

NEW ANTI-SALOON LEACTE HEAD HERE in the city this morning to take up the work of superintendent of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League. The Rev. Mr. Claypool was formerly pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, in Marguette, Mich. As soon as he can become familiar with the work in this state he will begin a campaign to rid Pennsylvania of the saloons. U. S. Not to Participate in Readjustment of Boundaries After Washington, Sept. 28.—The cotton of data on peace now to made for President Wilson by the saloons. in Readjustment of **Boundaries After War**

Washington, Sept. 28.—The collection of data on peace now being made for President Wilson by his close friend and adviser, Colonel E. M. House, it was explained at the States Department to-day, does not indicate that the United States is looking forward to an early peace. Neither does the government plan to participate in the readjustment of boundaries or political affairs in Europe when peace is declared. Interests of the United States, it was reiterated continue to have no direct connection with the war aims of the allies, and remain unchanged.

John W. Early, steward at the Dauphin county almshouse and a force of men are about winding up this year's potato harvest which will net between 2,100 and 2,200 bushels, a crop larger than ever before raised on the poor farm. The potatoes all run large, some half again as large as baseballs.

SMALL PUPILS GIVE BIT FOR U.S. SOLDIERS

150 INDICTMENTS

Back Home Gets Six

DRAWN AGAINST

I. W. W. LEADERS

By Associated Press
Washington, Sept. 28.—The slight wounding of First Lieutenant Howard F. Keating, of Philadelphia, Medical Corps, during an air raid on the night of September 24, was reported to the War Department today by General Pershing.

The death of Private James Tracy, Company F., First Engineers, as a result of an accident "in the line of duty" was also reported. His next of kin is Mrs. E. J. Tracy, Philadelphia.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 28.—Sive members of the United States aviation corps, an army recruiting and dirls who so willingly and an dirls who so willingly and an open track of the Susquehanna Open Air Boys and Girls who so willingly and an open track of the Susquehanna Open Air Boys and Girls who so willingly and an open track of the Susquehanna Open Air Boys and Girls who so willingly and an open track of the Susquehanna Open Air Boys and Girls who so willingly and and selection of the Susquehanna Open Air Boys and Girls who so willingly and and selection open Air Boys and Girls who so willingly and and selection open Air Boys and Girls who so willingly and and selection open Air Boys and Girls who so willingly and and selection open Air Boys and Girls who so willingly and and selection open Air Boys and Girls who so willingly and and selection open Air Boys and Girls who so willingly and and selection open Air Boys and Girls who so willingly and and selection open Air Boys and Selection open Air Boys and Girls who so willingly and and selection open Air Boys and Sel

"May tols 'old give some Ameri-can soldier' an opportunity to blow his thoughts in smoke to the Susquehanna Open Air Boys and Girls who so willingly and prayerfully gave it."

the result of an order from the De-Desire to See Folks

Young Soldiers in Trouble

The desire to say good-by to parents and friends was responsible for the same state and revision of accounting state of the same for the same responsible for the same state, and revision of accounting system.

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technical training.

The pruing knife just at present is being used on the men who had commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps before the United States became a belligerent.

To-day an order issued by the Adjutant General's office reduced twenty officers from ranks ranging from colonel to captain to that of "Second Lieutenant in the Quartermasters' Corps."

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To RUN INDEPENDENTLY

Half a dozen or more candidates for borough and township offices who were defeated at the primaries have indicated their intentions to come out independently and the County Commissioners expect to have a supply of blank nominating petitions for such anandidates, to-morrow or Monday.

WITH REMEDIES POINTED OUT Survey Made by Bureau of Secretary McAdoo Outlines Dauphin and Nearby County Municipal Research Finds

SCHOOL DEFECTS

Many Faults

Recommends One Responsible Head, and More Careful Perusal of Reports

Pointing out many defects in the methods of 'public school adminising the remedies therefore, the Bureau of Municipal Research of New York, the report which the Hara year ago engaged it to make following a careful survey of the sit-

The report, among other things

nd that it give more attention to th those in charge of the actual work. The survey points out the defect in the state school law, which does not give the city superintendent the authority he should have, and recommends that this be recognized in working out plans for betterment "until proper legislation can be procured by virtue of which the superintendent of schools will become the chief executive."

Finds Many Fauts
The survey report finds many
aults with administration and makes
nany recommendations.
Among the criticisms offered by
the bureau report, comprising 225

2 per cent.

Lack of responsibility because of the work being diffused among too many officials. The central executive and administrative staff greatly overworked, although willing. Their cooperation aided greatly in compiling report.

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Too cheap school buildings. Lack of proper fire protection in construction of schools. Modern lighting methods adopted only a few years ago. Modern building program not followed. Too much haphazard Washington, Sept. 28.—More than 150 indictments have been found by the Federal grand jury in Chicago investigating I. W. W. activities in evidence secured in the recent Fed-

The indictments, which may actually exceed this number, have been drawn and voted upon, it is understood, and all that remains is to report them to the coust, which may be done at any time.

The evidence upon which the grand fury has acted is said to show conspiracies and plots to hamper the Government in its war activities and to show connections with German sources.

Young Soldiers in Trouble mendations high points.

NEXT QUOTA IS U.S. MUST RAISE 14 BILLIONS IN LESS THAN YEAR

Stupendous Financial Task Faced by Nation

WANTS ONE EXECUTIVE COUNTRY HAS RESOURCES REWARD FOR DESERTERS

New Liberty Loan Is Offered by U.S.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo last night announced the second issue of Liberty bonds.

It will amount to from three to four billion dollars.

Subscriptions will be opened on October 1 and close on October 27. Other features are:

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Other features are:
Time of bonds—Maturity, twenty-five years; redeemable at the option of the Secretary of the Treasury in ten years.
Denominations of bonds—\$50 and multiples of \$50.
Interest rate—Four per cent., payable semiannually on November 15 and May 15.
Terms of payment—Two per cent. upon application, 18 per cent. November 15, 40 per cent. December 15 and 40 per cent. January 15, 1918.

The privilege of converting bonds of this issue into bonds of any succeeding issue bearing a higher interest rate than four per cent, during the period of the war is extended.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 28.—Vast versubscription of the three-billion-

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NOT TO LEAVE **UNTIL OCTOBER 6**

Men Will Go to Meade on Same Day

Government Offers \$50 For Every Man Failing to Report

The schedule of the departure of The schedule of the departure of the men who will leave next week for Camp Meade and a ruling on the excess and shortage of the first contingent of the national draft army were announced to-day at state draft headquarters. The schedule of departure sets the date of leaving as Saturday instead of Wednesday, as previously announced.

oversubscription of the three-billion dollar Second Liberty Loan was confidently predicted by Secretary Mc-Adoo in an address here to-day before the American Bankers Association, calling upon the bankers to give the same patriotic support to the new bond issue that they gave to the first. "It has been urged upon me," said the secretary, "that many men of wealth will refuse to buy the four-per-cent, bond with liability to superincement axation. I should be loath to believe this; but if it is true, the

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BERLIN CLAIMS LOCAL VICTORIES

of September aggregated \$1,586,274.34 and expenditures \$1,597,928.11 according to the statement at the close of September business issued by State Treasurer Kephart \$47,000.

Lack of proper fire protection in a number of the school buildings and defects pointed out in heating, ventilating and electrical systems of some buildings.

Recommendations

Summed up, the general recommendations include the following bight points.

\$154.99; sinking fund, \$651,110.02; school fund, uninmendations include the following vested, \$18,168.37; game, \$282,524.37; bounty, \$117,537; The total balances amounted to \$6,179,746,02 motor licenses, \$880,496.56; prison manufacturing, \$63,379.46; fire insurance fund (uninvested) \$100,375.25.

WAR TAX BILL NEARLY READ

Washington, Sept. 28.-The war tax bill increased to levy about \$2,700,000,000 was to-day in the last stages of completion. Final drafting and printing of the conferces agreement was in progress, with formal approval

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