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ALLIES 'TYPHOON' FIRE BLASTING GERMAN TRENCHES

New Barrage of French and British Heavy Artillery Makes Teuton Commanders Change Battlefield Tactics in Effort to Save Lines; United States Believed to Be Ready to Send Delegates to Conference of Nations at Which Will Be Represented All Nations at War Against Germany

Washington, Oct. 17.—While official announcement is being withheld, it is practically certain that the United States will be represented at the coming conference of all the nations at war against Germany, which probably will be held at Paris.

Secretary Lansing to-day authorized the statement that it definitely had been decided that there would be a conference and that the United States was considering participating in it with the possibility that it would be decided to do so.

GREAT GUNS GIVE FULL PROTECTION TO INFANTRYMEN

French and British Plan to Drive Increasing Wedge Into Teuton Lines

Washington, Oct. 17.—French successes in Flanders, broadening the reat wedge which the Allies are rentlessly driving into the German ne, are described as the outstanding ature of the week in the review of illitary operations for the week ended October 13, issued to-day by the far Department.

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"The Allied offensive in Flanders ontinues methodically," says the review. "Assigned objectives attained with increasing regularity indicate efficient co-ordination of artillery reparation and infantry attacks.

"The precision of the allied barage is proved by the low casualties of the assaulting column.

Lines Stagger.

"The deadly effect of Allied artilry fire is confirmed to us by reports reaching us regarding the convent of the German high command at the new Allies' typhoon' fire which compelling the enemy to amend a tactical dispositions in an effort meet the shock of shell rained on his lines."

the past week are in fact comple-ntary to the engagements which ulted in the capture of Messines the British last June. Hold New Positions.

During the engagements of the ek the French everywhere main-ned the positions won in the face repeated onslaughts.

petrograd, Oct. 17.—The Russian fact that the well drained ground of the Passchendaele ridge-once passed over, the advancing columns are confronted with the waterlogged, soggy Flanders plain which stretches on o Roulers and beyond.

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randers plan which stretches on to Roulers and beyond.

"The infantry was further impeded by the fact that Allied artillery preparation has so plowed up the ground that the terrain has been turned into a sea of mud, making the going almost impossible.

"Torrential rains and low lying clouds rendered aircraft observation difficult and under ordinary circumstances would have caused a suspension of offensive operations, but the inclement weather has not prevented the extension and consolidation of Allied gains during the week.

EX-CZAR'S MOTHER ILL New York, Oct. 17. — A dispatch from Petrograd to the Jewish daily Forward tells of the serious illness of Maria Feedorovna, mother of the former Czar of Russia, in Petrograd.

THE WEATHER

warnier, probasi, afternoon.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and slightly warmer to-night; Thursday partly cloudy and warmer, probably rain late in the afternoon or by night; mod-crate southeast winds.

River

The Susquehanna river and all its branches will fall slowly or remain nearly stationary, except the lower portion of the main river, which will continue to rise slowly to-night. A stage of about 3.9 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Thursday morning.

Temperature: 8 a. m., 44. Sun: Rises, 6:19 a. m.; sets, 6:29 p. m. Moon: First quarter, October 23, River Stage: 3.9 feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 69. Lowest temperature, 58. Mean temperature, 64. Normal temperature, 54.

Gives His Five Sons to Country; Praised by Wilson

New York, Oct. 17.—Vincent elty, a Jersey. City yardmaster, hose five sons enlisted in the rmy and Navy, has received the illowing personal letter from resident Wilson:
"My Dear Mr. Kelty: I want give myself the pleasure of illing you how gratifying and eartening it is to have brought my attention such an inspire example as that set by your

Americans in Open Boats Are Shelled by U-Boat;

had been taken to a hospital suffering from serious wounds. "We were attacked at 6 o'clock Sun-

Russian Navy Engages German High Seas Fleet in Battle in Gulf of Riga

Petrograd, Oct. 17 .- The Russian

one German dreadnought which ran into the Russian mine field defending Oesel Island on October 12 struck a mine, the statement adds. After the explosion the warship made for the coast and its ultimate fate is not known.

Naval skirmishing is continuing in the waters around Oesel Island, off the Gulf of Riga. Russian patrolships had encounters with German torpedoto State For Plan

Two German torpedoboats were sunk, two others were damaged and one Russian torpedoboat went down in an engagement on Sunday in Soela Sound, north of Oesel Island, says an official Russian statement issued to-day. The Russian torpedocraft sunk was the Grom (destroyer of 1,100 tons, built in 1914-1915, speed thirty-four knots, complement ninety-three men.)

Tons of Explosives Are

VERDUN BATTLE AGAIN OPENED

Germans Anticipate Renewal of British Drive on Belgian Front

BY ARTILLERY

Paris, Oct. 17 .- Violent artillery fighting is in progress on the Ver-dun front east of the Meuse the war office reports. A German at-tack in this sector near Chaume Wood and other thrusts near Juvinwood and other thrusts near Juvincourt, on the Alsne front and in the
vicinity of Mont Carnillet, in the
Chanpagne were repulsed. The
statement follows:

"In Belgium our patrols in the
course of reconnaissances before
our new lines brought back thirty
prisoners.

Wounded in Hospital

By Associated Press
Ion, Oct. 17.—James Tringor, of ke, Va., according to a dispatch Daily Chronicle from a British was kilfed by shrapnel fired by man submarine upon the open of a torpedoed British steamer, lich the American was employedier member of the crew in Trinboat, a fireman, was wounded shell from the submarine and he was being placed upon a specific property of the front."

Course of urnew lines brought back thirty prisoners. "We repulsed several attacks, made southeast of Juvincourt, near north of Chaume Wood. In the last named region the artillery fighting became very intense late in the night. We made a successful foot of the heights of the Meuse and brought back prisoners. There is nothing to report from the remainder of the front."

Berlin Fears Attack The German high command ap-parently is anticipating a renewal of [Continued on Page 6.]

Chief of Police Steps in and Prevents Young

the father, Charles E. Auginbach, scented something wrong. Remembering that the youths desired to enlist for some time, he immediately notified Chief Wetzel, who arrived on the scene just in time to spoil the party. The youths were taken to the station where they were held until the arrival of the constable from Chambersburg, who took them home.

to State For Planting in Park on Arbor Day

Park Commissioner E. Z. Gross announced to-day that he will offer asys to the State Board of Public Grounds used and Buildings a tree to be planted raft in Capitol Park next Thursday durif in Capitol Park next Thursday durif in the commissioner of the city ety-off Harrisburg in the tree-planting work which will be done on that day. Mayor Bowman and other city officials will probably be present at the official ceremonies and Commissioner Gross stated he will consult with state officials at once to learn the kind of tree most desirable for planting.

HAMMER AND ANVIL



"HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE THE ASH MAN" IS NEW SLOGAN

Displaces Timeworn "Iceman" Phase; Rear Yards Already Congested; Youngsters Haul Ashes to Dumps and Scatter Them to Four Winds

sssion, "How'd you like to be the eman?" was quite popular. Now it as been put away on the shelf for good. Not that the recent killing frosts had anything to do with it, either. Nor the way the "Usaacs" snowed under the Gettysburg officers on the Island Saturday. "It's just that a more popular phrase has come into use in Harrisburg among the "younger set." To make a long story short, "How'od you like to be the ashman?"

With the advent of winter still two months away, the accumulation of ashes already has become sufficient to cause a congestion in rear yards, aling many parents to give out conlads with express wagons, lads with expres Twins From Enlisting

Chief of Police J. Edward Wetzel last evening spoiled what would have been an excellent showing of patriotism on the part of Henry and Charles Auginbach, 15-year-old twins of Chambersburg. Presenting themselves at the local recruiting station in Market street at seven o'clock the youthful twins told the officer in charge that they were 18 years old and desired to enlist. The officer was just on the point of accepting them when Chief Wetzel, as one of the boys expressed it, "butted in."

With the advent of winter still two menths away, the accumulation of asking away, the accumulation of a sturday morning to kiek to short the pigskin or go on a hike dies" are also signed up indefinitely even though "Johnny" has to haul to "drag away" the refuse for just to perform. Yet some day, perchânce, and desired to enlist. The officer in charge that they were 18 years old and desired to enlist. The officer in charge that they were 18 years old and desired to enlist. The officer in charge that they were 18 years old and they with the point of a Saturday morning to kiek to perform. Yet some day, perchânce, the plant hoard and keep. As a result the youthful ashhaulers take the shortest rise to fame, and recall the days and bits sudden rise from ashhauler to—well, who knows what? Maybe president.

Tons of Explosives Are
Dropped by British
Airplanes in Belgium

By Associated Press,
London, Oct. 17.—Tons of bombs, were dropped on the docks at Burges, in Belgium, on Monday night, by British Admiralty in a statement announcing the raid, says:

The British Admiralty in a statement announcing the raid says:

Monday night. On Tuesday one of our fighter patrols downed a double seated enemy machine in the vicinity of Zarren. The observer fell out and the machine turned over and fell in flames. All our machines returned."

Move STUNY KILLS BOY.

Pottaville, Pa., Oct. 17.—Albert Poplesky, 10 years old, was killed at a play at New Philadelphia. With four companions he went into the woold was killed at play at New Philadelphia. With four companions he went into the woold was killed at a play at New Philadelphia. With four companions he went into the woold was killed at play at New Philadelphia. With four companions he went into the woold was killed at play at New Philadelphia. With four companions he went into the woold was killed at play at New Philadelphia. With four companions he went into the woold was killed at play at New Philadelphia, with four companions he went into the woold was killed at play at New Philadelphia. With four companions he went into the woold was killed at play at New Philadelphia, with four companions he went into the woold was killed at play at New Philadelphia, with four companions he went into the woold was killed at play at New Philadelphia, with four companions, becoming the proposal play at New Philadelphia, with four companions, because the will be paralyzed, according to a statement made to-days the plant of the river stopes, from Machines reported within tends that the summer months, Shrubbery and other plants, have been placed at the bridge at Pront and play at New Philadelphia. With four companions he went into the woold with the proposal play at New Philadelphia, with four companions, because the will be played to the plant of the care where the plant of the care when the plant o

WAR LOAN FUNDS TO STAY HERE AND AID TRADE Money Subscribed Will Re-

main in Circulation Around Harrisburg

Upon the authority of treasury of-

Second Liberty Loan

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 16.

The Harrisburg Telegraph,
Harrisburg, Pa.
Governors Troop subscribes six thousand dollars for second Liberty Loan. Harrisburg always was there.

The Members of the Governors Troop wire announcing the double brand patriotism of Troop C, First Pennsylvania, Cavalry from Camp Hancock was received by the Telegraph this morning.

The Members of the Governors Troop and there are only a hundred and five officers and menhave raised well over a fifty dollars apiece out of their small wages.

J. Clarence Funk Enters the U. S. Navy

J. Clarence Funk, well-known attorney of Harrisburg, has enlisted in the Navy. He will have his headquarters at Norfolk and has been assigned to shore duty. Mr. Funk is a son of Dr. David S. Funk, Second and Pine streets.

MAY PREVENT **FORESTALLING** IN MARKETS

Ordinance Will Probably Be Tunnels, Arches and Crypts Introduced in Council **Making Action Crime**

Trouble by Making Sure Everything Is All Right

nay consider soon the passage of an ordinance to prevent forestalling in city markets created wide discussion in the city to-day. Several years ago a similar measure was introduced before the present form of govern-ment started, but objectionable fea-tures in the ordinance caused a fight against it.

by council care should be taken that it would not do more harm than good by being too restrictive.

Other city officials expressed the same opinion in speaking of the move and said if Council considers any ordinance it will only be brought up for action after each clause has been considered. The ordinance it is understood, will be one to prevent any person purchasing large quantities of foodstuffs from truckers and smaller dealers as they are coming to the city to the various markets.

Favor New Law.

City Inspector Reel said to-day that a number of coal dealers and other concerns using wagons to sell coal, coke, stone, lime, and other commodities in bulk, sanctioned the ordinance introduced yesterday, which will require all dealers to have the weight of the vehicle stamped on it plainly after it has been certified by the inspector who will weigh all wagons on the city scales. The ordinance will probably be called for final passage next week. Its provisions and the penalty for violations become effective after

LONDON LISTS **BOMB PROOFS** FOR MILLION

Gotten Ready For Expected Air Raids

TO SCAN EACH CLAUSE SHELTERS CARD INDEXED

Will Guard Against Previous Metropolis to Close Schools **During Latter Part** of Month

By Associated Press
London, Oct. 17.—London's bombproof shelters are being card-indexed
in preparation for further German
raids. Sufficient tunnels, arches,
crypts, basements and substantial
buildings have been inventoried to
accommodate one million persons.
In making this announcement today. Sir Geograe Caye, home secretary.

In making this announcement to-day, Sir George Cave, home secretary, declared an advistory board of prominent surveyors will be appointed soon to make a canvas of bombproof shelters in greater London. He said the government had decided to make it a regulation under the defense of the realm act to require every one possessing a bombproof shelter to place it at the disposal of the public.

The decision of the educational authorities to close all the London schools during the last week in October is perhaps the most interesting of the many steps being taken in anticipation of the recurrence of German raids as soon as the moon is up again, Air-raids-shelter placards are being distributed throughout the metropoli-

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WILL EMPHASIZE
NEED OF SAVING
FOOD TO PUPILS

ARBOR DAY PLAN

West Shore Children to Be Instructed; Point Out Hallowe'en Waste

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with tin discs to-day in Capitol Park, which are to be with tin discs to-day in Capitol Park, which are to be removed to make room for others, because they are at undesirable places, in the way of improvements or are diseased. His purpose is not to have them all taken out at once, but gradually as the needs develop. He will complete his work to-morrow.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Albert S. Buttorff and Elizabeth L. B. Shunk, Harrisburg; Robert C. Greer, Jr., Philadelphia, and Rhoda A. Miller, Cumberland, Md.: Oscar G. Darlington, Pomeroy, and Lillian M. Bitner, Enols; John E. Long and Elizabeth M. Hartz, Palmyra; Patrick Murphy and Mary C. Fogarty, Harrisburg.