

Simultaneous Raids

Simultaneous Raids The two simultaneous raids, one northwest and one northeast of (deleted), were made after intense artillery preparation lasting for four hours, in which the German positions were leveled. At midnight two forces, each one of — (de-leted), with small French forces on their flanks, moved upon the Ger-man objectives behind a creeping barrage, each on a front of 600 yards. When the Americans reach-ed the enemy first lines the barrage was lifted so as to box in the German nositions at both points. The men dropped into the enemy's renches, expecting a hand-to-hand fight, but found the Germans had fed. Continuing the advance, they went forward 600 yards to the see-ond German line. All the time American machine guns were firing oprevent the enemy from undertaking flanking party found two wounded, Germans in a dugout and took them prisoner. The Americans found none. **Find Valuable Papers** The Americans found excellent

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The Americans found excellent ncrete dugouts, which they blew concrete dugouts, which they blew up, and also brought back large quantities of material and valuable papers. While they were in the enemy lines German artillery began a vigorous counter barrage. It was quickly silenced by American heavy and light artillery, which hurled large quantities of gas shells on the batteries.

An American trench mortar bat-tery participated in the artillery preparation preceding the raid, helping to level the enemy positions.

This is believed to be the first photograph published of a returned wounded soldier from the trenches in France. The photograph was taken in United States General Hospital No. 2, at Fort McHenry, Md., the other day. The name of the soldier is not given, but he was mighty glad to be cared for among his own people. HOSTILE PLANES THOUSANDS FACE HOVER OVER U.S. HOARDING CHARGE LINES AT FRONT ON FLOUR CARDS

Hardly a Moment When an Food Administrator Finds Enemy Airplane Can-74,165 Pounds Held not Be Seen in Excess

For New Cumberland and **Middletown Developments** The Army officers in charge of the

BUILDINGS HERE

The Army officers in charge of the big construction work here are plac-ing orders and planning for work for the proposed quartermaster's depot and the ordnance warehouses at Mid-dletown. The New Cumberland site will require more grading and con-struction work than at Middletown and work will be started there as soon as arrangements can be made. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company already has laid out a yard and sig-nal system to take care of the traf-fic to and from this city from the quartermaster's depot and to take care of at least 150 cars at one time on the New Cumberland site, which on the New Cumberland site, which extends all the way from New Cum-berland to Marsh Run, more than

Soldiers ANY BOOKS?

ANY BOOKS? While the national cam-diars for 'books for sol-diers' does not begin until next week, as does that of Penn-sylvania at large. Harrisburg is going to set a pace for the bal-ance of this state; and it will do its book-giving this week. But it won't be necessary for Harrisburg book-givers to 'tote' them to the library. Twenty-one troops of Boy Scouts next Saturday will canvass the town, house by house, and collect the books. Have yours ready! is the adcollect the books. Have yours ready! is the ad-vance word of the Boy Scouts.

WAR LIBRARIES

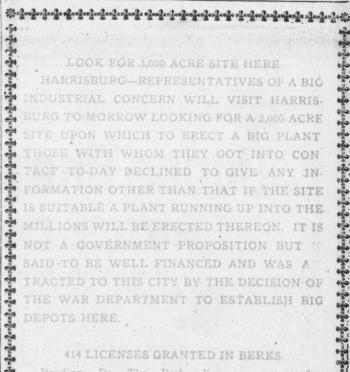
For Benefit of Training

Army Officers Placing Orders Boy Scouts to Canvass Town Bolshevik Minister Held That Peace Had Been Ex-Long of a torted by Force By Associated Press London, March 11.—Leon Trotzky

London, March 11.—Leon Trotzky was dismissed as Bolsheviki Foreign Minister by Premier Lenine owing to a quarrel over the German peace terms, says a dispatch to the Morn-ing Post dated Saturday in Petro-grad. Trotzky held that the peace had been extorted by force and that no law recognized promises made under duress as obligatory. There-fore, he is reported to have said, ia was Russia's duty to fight, if only fore, he is reported to have said, ia was Russia's duty to fight, if only guerrilla warfare, and the German treaty should not be ratified. Premier Lenine on the other hand, held that the treaty must be ratified and carried out on the theory that disastrous treaties do not neces-

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PEACE QUARREL



went over the top after artillery preparation of forty-five minutes, in which the enemy's positions attack ed were obliterated. At this place ed were obliterated. At this place the dugouts were found to have been constructed principally of logs. En-gineers accompany the raiding party completed the artillery's work of de-struction

The raids were carried out skill-fully and but for the fact that the Germans fled more prisoners, doubt-less would have been taken. ess, would have been taken. The American gas shells are believed to have caused many casualties among the enemy. No Americans are un-accounted for.

W. M. Donaldson says the way to observe War Declaration Day is for everyone to paste War Stamps on a Savings card A We declared War April 6

THE WEATHER

Yesterday's Weather est temperature, 52, est temperature, 25, temperature, 38, nal temperature, 35,

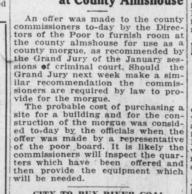
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 Major Grey Reading to the base from the contrast of the base from the second to the base from the Soon after these two raids had been carried out the Americans staged another at a point further. The American artillery in the pa twenty-four hours has bombarded

tile plan is not in sight. Two energy airplanes flew over the American front lines this morning and spattered the ground and trenches with machine gun bullets, but with the American lines by a French antiair-craft gun, a shell from which burst matchine gun was put out of commission and he was forced to land. **Victory Bread** Save the Wheal What do you do with stele

American Poetess and Son Dead in Hun Raid

By Associated Press London, March 11.—Dodies of Mrs. Lena. Guilbert Ford, an Ameri-can poetess, and her son, about 36 years old, were discovered to-day in the wreckage of a house in which twelve other persons were killed in the German air raid last week. Mrs. Ford formerly lived in El-mira, N. Y. She was author of "Keep the Home Fires Burning," one of the most popular of the English war songs. Her mother, Mrs. Brown, of Elmira, was extricated on Friday from the wreckage of the house and taken to a hospital, seriously in-jured. or Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair and warmer to-night and Tues-day, lowest temperature to-night about 30 degrees. Temperature: 8 s. m., 20. Sun: Rises, 6:12 s. m.; sets, 5:49 n: New moon, to-morrow, 2:52 p. m. River Stage: 7.5 feet above low-water mark.

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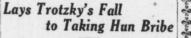
What do you do with stale bread? Do you know that bread crumbs can be worked into the bread dough? Remember this receipt. It's thrifty and it's good. Bread-Crumb Bread

Bread-Crumb Bread 1 quart lukewarm water. 1 or 2 cakes compressed yeast. 4 teaspoons salt. 2 tablespoons molasses. 4 cups fine bread crumbs. 8 cups flour. Mix as follows: Soften the yeast in ¼ cup of water. Add to the rest of the liquid (1) the yeast mixture (2) the salt (3) the mo-lasses (4) the crumbs and (5) flour to make a stiff dougt. Fol-low directions for kneading, rising and baking given for potato bread.

books prepared and written specially for women. Miss Eaton, of the Public Li-brary and Miss MacDonald, of the State Free Library Commission, are directing the compaign in Harris-burg. They are being ably assisted by J. A. Stine, chief of the Boy Scouts in this city. There are ap-proximately 500 Boy Scouts, inci-dentally. Each of them has prom-ised to gather books next Saturday. During the week they are preach-ing the doctrine of "Have yours ready!" at County Almshouse Fifteen Teams Start on

General Ash Cleanup: New Water Rates Ready Fifteen teams started on the gen

Fifteen teams started on the gental cleanup of the city to-day, it was announced by the Bureau of Ash force starting in the uptown district. So the inspection, the entire of the poor board. It is likely the commissioners will inspect the quarters which have been offered and the needed.
CITY TO BUY RIVER COAL.
Bids for furnishing 4,000 tons of the pumpins station were opened to-day by Commissioner Hassler, two proposals being station were opened to-day by Commissioner Hassler. Two proposals being to the due and other improvements was to be mailed today. Commissioner Hassler, two proposals being to the courcil to-morrow.
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New York, March 11 .-- Casimer In thirty-four of the big training Pilenas, who, as agent of the British These buildings contain thousands movements in America, said last of books, but thousands more are night that in his opinion Trotzky's needed. In every camp eight or ten resignation as foreign minister of

expeditionary forces have their li-brarians and their libraries. In all 500,000 books are needed. Harris-burg can supply 30,000 of this total. Old books are not needed, because a tattered and torn volume is as dis-Pilenas said that while this might current fiction is good stuff-but charges that Trotzky was in German

the donors should carefully refrain pay, it was sufficient to cause from giving anything like "Elsie" fall of the ministry, which had books, or "Five Little Peppers," or ready lost its hold on the Rus ooks prepared and written specially masses.

for for Finland Is Reported

By Associated Press Stockholm, March 11.—Heavy fight-ing is continuing in Finland between the Finnish White Guard and the Russian Red Guard troops, says an official statement on Saturday from the headquarters of the White Guard at Vasa. Violent encounters are re-ported on the Satakunta and Savala-ko fronts. Sanguinary fighting is proceeding by day and by night with-out interruption at Ahuola, in Kare-lia. The statement announces that the Russians, despite enormous losses in the Ahuola fighting, continually throw fresh forces into the fray.

Men Sentenced to Long Terms For Disobedience

Reading, Pa .- The Berks license court to-day granted 414 retail liquor licenses; refused two and held 12 under advisement. No remonstrances had been filed.

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REDMOND WOULD SUCCEED FATHER London-Captain William Redmond has become a andidate for the parliamentary seat for, Waterford, made vacant by the death of his father John Redmond, the Nationalist leader. He is opposed by Dr. White, Sinn Feiner,

MAY ACQUIRE STEAMSHIP DOCKS The Senate tentatively accepted to-day without a.record vote an amendment to the Urgency Deficiency Bill authorizing President Wilson to acquire title to the docks and piers owned by the North German Lloyd Company and the Hamburg-American Company at Hoboken, N. J. DIES IN STATION

.Harrisburg-Harry P. Miller, aged 75 years; a re tired railroad employe, of Newport, died suddenly at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station this afternoon. Death was due to a heart attack. Mrs. Sara Woodward was taken ill at the same time and was sent to the Harrisburg Hos pital where she is in a critical condition. Her residenc. is unknown.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jack C. Smith and Mary A. Hinkle, Harrisburg.