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HOME EDITION

AMERICAN ARMY IS ARRIVING IN FORCE AT FRONT

Yankees Hurrying to Take Their Places in Battle, Says Clemenceau

FRENCH ARE CONFIDENT Hun Hordes Are Being Held in Check by Allied Armies

Paris, May 7. — American troops are continuing to arrive on the front in force, Premier Clemenceau told Marcel Hutin, editor of the Echo De Paris, on returning to-day from a two-days' visit to the front area.

The premier brought back, he said a feeling of confidence in the invincibility of the entente forces.

Germany's hordes are still held in check. Neither in Flanders nor in Picardy nor along the important Arras sector has the enemy renewed his attacks in force and he has not reacted against the gain made north of the Somme by the Australians in which more than 200 prisoners were captured.

On both battlefronts, however, the artillery fire has been most intense and the German attack cannot much longer be delayed if the enemy hopes to take advantage of whatever damage has been done to the allied positions by the heavy bombardments carried out by his guns since the repulse north of Mont Kemmel more than a week ago. The greatest German artillery activity has been on the northern half of the Flanders front and south of the Somme to below the Aves in Picardy.

Americans Await Attack American troops in their positions south of the Somme have been subjected to intense artillery fire, the enemy using more than 15,000 shells, mostly gas, in a short period. There have been no signs of a German infantry attack against the Americans carried so confidently await the first signs of reawakened activity.

A large part of the southern end of the important Arras sector has been taken over by Canadian troops, who also are being visited by a storm of German shells. French generals believe the Germans may attack simultaneously on the Flanders, Arras and Amiens fronts in an effort to push the allies back in one mighty blow. The hill positions, however, are held by the allies and their guns dominate the Germans along the line.

Hold Up Austrian Blow The Austro-Hungarian blow against the Italian front has not developed. Rome reports only moderate artillery fire along most of the front from Switzerland to the Adriatic and no infantry activity. The Austrians, however, may be waiting for the most favorable moment, probably the renewal of the German drive in France.

To-day, May 7, is the third anniversary of the sinking of the Lusitania by a German submarine with the loss of 1,275 lives.

41 Names on Casualty List; 4 Killed in Action

Washington, May 7.—The casualty list to-day contained forty-one names, divided as follows: Killed in action, four; died of wounds, two; died of disease, five; died of other causes, one; wounded severely, six; wounded slightly, thirteen; missing in action, one. Lieutenant Edmond J. La Porte, of Plainfield, N. J., was the only officer named. He died of disease. Horse-shoer Joseph Schubert, of Harrisburg, Pa., is reported as having been severely wounded and Corporal George R. Kardasovic, of Auburn, Pa., as slightly wounded.

James M. Cameron will be one of our citizens to BOOST W. S. S.

Everybody's doing it NOW

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Thundershowers this afternoon or to-night; Wednesday probably fair and somewhat cooler; moderate to fresh southwest to west winds.

River The Susquehanna river and probably all its branches will fall slowly or remain nearly stationary. A stage of nearly 5.1 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Wednesday morning.

Sun: Rises: 6:08 a. m.; sets, 7:52 p. m. Moon: New moon, May 10.

Give Him a Four Years' University Course in One!



If by increasing our faculty to 5,000,000 we can complete his education in a shorter time, by all means, let's do it!

GERMAN GUNS TURNED ON RED CROSS MISSION

Party Escapes From Odessa Thirty-Six Hours Before Teutons Enter City

London, May 7.—In an eventful flight from Jassy, the Rumanian capital, the American Red Cross mission to Rumania which now has arrived in London, escaped from Odessa thirty-six hours before the Germans entered it, only to be fired upon by a German battery in the Ukraine 200 miles north of the Black sea port.

The German shells did no damage to the Red Cross train, falling about a half mile from it, but several members of the mission breathed a sigh of relief when the bombardment came to an end after five minutes which had seemed like hours.

When the mission left Jassy, it was known that the journey likely would be a dangerous one. Reports in the city varied greatly, but it was fairly clear that the Germans were within fifty or sixty miles of Odessa and that their advance parties might be encountered along the lines.

The train on which the Americans traveled was one of the most extraordinary combinations of railway rolling stock ever seen. American doctors and officers had a third-class sleeping car while the nurses had a second-class sleeper. Both cars were of ancient Russian vintage and without water supply or heating facilities.

The engine which pulled the train dated back to 1876 and only burned wood which was picked up along the way. The engineer matched the engine. He was an elderly Russian of Bolshevik opinion and had to be fed with rubles and cognac almost as frequently as the engine required wood. He carried his family along with him in a boxcar next to the engine and whenever meals or other domestic affairs required his attention, he stopped the train and went "home" to his boxcar.

Just outside the city the engineer became dissatisfied with the flow of rubles and cognac and went on a strike and departed with the engine and the boxcar. He had chosen rather a critical time for reports were current that the Germans were likely to reach the railway at any moment. After some delay they succeeded in finding another engineer and engine and the train proceeded.

As a matter of fact German battalions entered Odessa only thirty-six hours after the Americans passed through the city and it is probable that some of their advance parties already were in the suburbs when the engineer went strike.

DIES WORTH \$15,000,000 Chicago, May 7.—Real estate experts to-day estimated the fortune of the late Mrs. Potter Palmer, who died in Florida Sunday night, at between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

TEUTONS STILL HUNGER WITH AID OF A DRUG

Amsterdam, May 7. TO BEAR hunger without at the same time suffering from headache or other indisposition is very difficult for most people," reads the opening sentence of a significant advertisement inserted in Sunday's Tageblatt. The advertisement, by a Berlin chemical firm, praises a newly-invented drug which, "though not forming a substitute for a minimum daily sustenance, is an excellent preparation for still premature hunger and enables one to hold out until the next meal time."

COMMUNITY SONG AT TECH SCHOOL FOLLOWS PARADE

School Pupils and Others Are Invited to Take Part After W. S. S. Demonstration

The executive committee of the community singing campaign announces that following the marching of the schoolchildren on Monday for the War Savings Stamps, a great song festival will be held in the Technical High school auditorium, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock.

It is expected a celebrated leader from out of the city will be present

Alabama Ku Klux Klan Ride Streets Bearing Fiery Warning to Idle

Birmingham, Ala., May 7.—One hundred and fifty white-robed men, in Ku Klux Klan uniform, carrying an American flag and a fiery cross at the head of the procession, rode through the streets of Birmingham last night, warning idlers to find work to do.

The riders distributed cards saying the United States is at war; that every man is needed—except those whose attitude is hostile to the Government—and that the Klan intends to see that there is no idleness. The cards say in part: "If you would be justly entitled to the toleration and protection you are enjoying, find work to do and do it. No able-bodied man, rich or poor, has a right to consume without producing. Take head and go to work. The eye of scrutiny is upon you. Be respectful to the flag of our country and loyal to the Government. Aid by every means at your command the suppression of disloyalty by either speech or action. The Ku Klux Klan is pledged to the enforcement of the above tenets."

LIBERTY LOAN IS \$2,000,000 OVER ITS LOCAL QUOTA

Official Figures Show District Did Splendid Work For National Cause

The total amount subscribed to the Third Liberty Loan in the Harrisburg district was \$2,226,000, according to figures reported by Donald McCormick, chairman of the district, this morning. The quota was \$2,200,000. In subscribing \$2,000,000 more than its quota, the Harrisburg district set a record which has hardly been surpassed in the country, and which won special commendation from the Advisory Committee of Pennsylvania.

The four counties comprising the district and oversubscribing their

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British Casualties in Week, 38,691; Heaviest Loss in Seven Days of Fighting

London, May 7.—British casualties reported during the week ending to-day reached a total of 38,691. Of this number 6,552 officers and men were killed or died of wounds and 32,136 were wounded or reported missing. The casualties were divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds, officers, 493; men, 6,056. Wounded or missing: Officers, 1,839; men, 30,277.

British casualties reported during April, starting with low figures in the first week, began to mount rapidly thereafter, so that the total for the month reached 52,475. The returns from the heavy fighting against the German offensive in late March and April are now apparently in full flow.

It appears probable those reported during the current week are the heaviest in any single week of the fighting. In the days of the Somme battle of 1916, however, the Somme reported in August averaged 30,000 per week and an average of more than 25,000 has been reached in several other months.

May Fix School Tax at Board Meeting May 17

Harrisburg's school tax rate for 1918 will probably be fixed at the meeting of the board, May 17, it was said to-day. School officials predict an increase of at least 1/2 mill, making a total of 1 1/2 mills, because of the increase cost of maintenance and the salary increases which have been granted teachers and are being considered for all other employees including janitors. A report from the special committee on the latter increases was expected at the special meeting this afternoon. The session was called to discuss proposed changes in the building program, it is understood.

HOPE TO EXCEED RED CROSS QUOTA IN BIG DRIVE

Committee Will Not Stop at \$150,000 Mark Set by National Organization

BIG WEEK APPROACHING Quarter of Collections to Remain Here For Local Work

WILL HARRISBURG RETAIN \$37,500 OR \$50,000?

During the week of May 20-27 Harrisburg and the surrounding sections of Perry and Cumberland counties which go to make up the Harrisburg Chapter of the Red Cross will raise not less than \$150,000 for the Red Cross.

The Harrisburg Chapter retains 25 per cent. of the total sum raised. Will the Harrisburg Chapter have \$37,500 in its treasury when the campaign ends? Or will it have \$50,000? Puzzle.

Chairman W. T. Hildrup of the general committee in charge of the forthcoming Red Cross campaign through which \$100,000,000 will be raised in the nation, and not less than \$150,000 in the Harrisburg Chapter, declared this morning that Harrisburg has already made up its mind that a figure far above the minimum will be the least that it can give.

The Harrisburg district consists

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McAdoo Promises Prompt Action on Wage Increase

Washington, May 7.—Secretary McAdoo found a multitude of questions awaiting his action at the Treasury and Railroad Administration when he returned to Washington to-day after an absence of nearly five weeks spent on a speaking tour for the Liberty Loan. One of the most important matters was decisions of wage increases to be granted employees under recommendations of the railroad wage commission. The Secretary had said he would act on the commission's recommendations and increases will go into effect as of January 1.

ACCUSES PATROLMAN OF USING STRONG LANGUAGE

When Earl F. Goehler, 1117 Market street, was fined \$5 and costs of \$3.75 in police court this afternoon on the charge of using strong language in front of the Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart store, he stated that he would bring suit against the officer. The officer is George Neumyer. Goehler is a Sunday school superintendent, it is said.

U-BOAT SINKS AFTER YANKEE SHOOT TWICE

No Signs of Submarine When Crew of Tidewater Awaits Morning Attack

Washington, May 7.—A fight between the American steamer Tidewater and a German submarine on March 17, in which the submarine was defeated and perhaps sunk, has been reported to the Navy Department. The announcement says: "The commander of the armed guard on the steamship Tidewater reports to the Navy Department on March 17, about 11:30 p. m., a submarine was sighted off the starboard bow, heading toward the vessel, about 150 yards off. As the ship turned it missed the submarine not more than twenty feet. The U-boat was then submerged. The ship's guns were brought to bear and the first shot hit some distance ahead of her wake."

The pointer took the second shot and had what the captain, the chief engineer and myself and other members of the crew called a clean hit and was satisfied that it was effective. The third shot was fired by the boatswain's mate in charge of the aftergun crew, having her spotted and firing in the position she was submerged. We resumed our course and commenced zigzagging, standing by for an attack, but the submarine did not appear again. We made all preparations for an attack at day-break but there was no signs of a submarine."

Tyler's Crew Perish When Bomb Hits Steamship

New York, May 7.—The American steamship Tyler, formerly an old Dominion freighter, has been torpedoed and sunk off the Tybee coast, according to information received in marine circles here to-day. Eleven members of the crew were killed or drowned.

Of the eleven who perished, six were members of the merchant crew and five navy gunners. The members of the merchant crew killed were F. W. Mears, third assistant engineer, Wash. Creek, Va.; Clarence Knowlton, oiler, Norfolk, Va.; E. Kauamato, mess man, no address; Joseph Rodriguez, fireman; Gregorio Carro, coal passer; Fernando Lasse, fireman, the three last from Corunna, Spain.

WAR-TIME COOKERY HAS APPEAL FOR HARRISBURG WOMEN

Initial Lecture at Y. M. C. A. by Famous Cook Appreciated by Large Audience; Baking of Real War Bread That Is Patriotic and Palatable One of First Demonstrations; Mrs. John W. Reily Introduces Speaker

Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn, who has returned to Harrisburg to give a six-days' demonstration of war cookery, under the auspices of the Telegraph, gave her initial lecture and demonstration yesterday afternoon at Fahnstock Hall, Y. M. C. A. building. The audience of women who filled the main auditorium and that received her address with enthusiasm and watched her demonstration with great interest and profit.

Mrs. Vaughn was introduced to the audience by Mrs. John W. Reily, local chairman of the Council of National Defense, who graciously referred to the enterprise of the Telegraph in bringing Mrs. Vaughn here at such a propitious time.

Warmly Greeted

Mrs. Vaughn was warmly greeted by the women who heard her on the occasion of her last appearance here and by many new friends as well. Mrs. Vaughn wears the shield of the council as well as other insignia of national significance. She is accompanied in her work by Miss Vivien Kieffer, of Lancaster.

Unlike many speakers on household economics, Mrs. Vaughn makes a point wherever she goes of giving straight from the shoulder patriotic talks. In fact her teaching throughout the demonstration bears constant reference to the war and the work that women must do to win it. She thrilled her audience yesterday afternoon with the thought that for the first time in the history of our nation the government of the United States has been obliged to rely upon its woman-power, as second only to its man-power and hardly of less importance in the present world crisis. Then she told how this woman-power must be mobilized for service expected to be a long and arduous one. She pointed out how the women must be trained and logically into a demonstration of ways and means, which was of the most practical value. She took occasion to mention the activity of the food conservation workers here which is evidenced by the fact that the local grocery stores are stocked with various kinds of food substitutes and hardly of less importance in the present world crisis. She pointed out how the women must be trained and logically into a demonstration of ways and means, which was of the most practical value. She took occasion to mention the activity of the food conservation workers here which is evidenced by the fact that the local grocery stores are stocked with various kinds of food substitutes and hardly of less importance in the present world crisis. She pointed out how the women must be trained and logically into a demonstration of ways and means, which was of the most practical value. She took occasion to mention the activity of the food conservation workers here which is evidenced by the fact that the local grocery stores are stocked with various kinds of food substitutes and hardly of less importance in the present world crisis.

Real War Bread

Mrs. Vaughn's first demonstration yesterday afternoon was war bread which she baked in the Y. M. C. A. kitchen. She used one cup of potato flour, one cup of cornmeal, one cup of buckwheat flour and one cup of oatmeal.

BIG DEMAND FOR ICE IS RESULT OF HEAT WAVE

Price List For Summer Announced; Hard to Move Natural Product

The warm weather of yesterday and to-day caused the consumption of hundreds of tons of ice in the city and vicinity. This ice, according to the statement of the officials of the United Ice and Coal Company, which delivered 100 tons of ice in the city yesterday, and perhaps more to-day, is being sold at the same prices as last year. This is in spite of the high cost of materials and labor, and the difficulty of securing ammonia for artificial ice.

The United Ice and Coal Company has been able to secure a supply of ammonia to keep its artificial plants in the city running daily with an output of 105 tons per day. Much of the ice sold and consumed in the city during the present hot spell is artificial.

Owing to the car shortage on the railroad, the general manager of the United Ice and Coal Company announced to-day that it has been unusually difficult to secure a supply of natural ice in the city. The company stored great quantities of the natural product during the winter, but is beginning to anticipate difficulty in getting it to the city over the railroads. The shortage of cars is the only expense which has caused a scarcity of ice here this summer with accompanying soaring prices, it was said this morning.

The price of ice as announced this morning are: Per twenty pounds . . . \$1.10 Per fifty pounds45 Per hundred pounds25 When the customer delivers weight ice himself, per hundred pounds30 Per fifty pounds, delivered by the customer15 By lots of at least 200 pounds, per 100 pounds33 By more than two ton lots, per ton5.00 It was announced some time ago that the only increase in price for ice this summer will be when it is sold in large quantities. These increases have not been announced as yet.

MORTALITY RATE INCREASES

The mortality rate in the city for the first three months increased slightly according to monthly birth and death reports at the City Department of Health. During January, February and March, 1918, there were 364 deaths and 434 births. During the same three months last year there were 324 deaths and 448 births.

Program For Wednesday Afternoon

Lecture Subject: "Making the Most of a Little. Stretching the Dollar." Menu: War Cake, Meat Loaf—Tomato Sauce, Rice and Tomato Croquettes, Chocolate Marshmallow Pudding. Doors open 1:30—Musical Concert, 2 p. m.—Lecture, 2:30. Fahnstock Hall, Y. M. C. A. Building. Free to Everybody.

To Be in France

It is no longer a military secret that the big majority of the hun-

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Child Scalds Self by Topping Over Soup Kettle

Dorothy Kahn, the 3-year-old daughter of David Kahn, 1641 North Seventh street, is in the Harrisburg Hospital, seriously scalded about the body as the result of an accident at her home yesterday.

The little girl was playing in the kitchen during her mother's absence and pulled over a kettle of soup which was boiling on the stove. The boiling liquid poured over her clothing, scalding her seriously. The screams of the little girl aroused the mother, who sent for the hospital ambulance.

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BETHELEHEM STEEL'S BIGGEST MONTH

New York—The output of the steel mills of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation was in March the largest of any month in the company's history, Eugene G. Grace, the president, told the directors at their meeting here to-day.

The mills now are running at capacity, he said, as compared with 80 per cent. production in January.

RUMANIA AND TEUTONS AT PEACE Amsterdam—The peace treaty between Rumania and the Central Powers was signed yesterday morning, says an official dispatch from Bucharest to-day.

PHILADELPHIAN DIES SUDDENLY Philadelphia—William Henry Ashurst, a prominent Philadelphian and a member of the original Ashurst family, died suddenly last night, after returning home from a motor ride. He was 51 years old and a bachelor.

NICARAGUA DECLARES WAR ON GERMANY San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua—Nicaraguan congress to-day declared war on Germany and her allies.

CURTIS CO. HEARINGS BEGIN Washington—The Federal Trade Commission to-day announced a schedule of hearings in the complaint against the Curtis Publishing Company, of Philadelphia beginning to-day at Baltimore. The complaint involves the right of a publishing company to restrain its distributors from selling the publication of competitors.

CROWDER CALLS 4,060 FOR MAY 20 Washington—A requisition on all state except Arizona, Delaware and Vermont for 4,060 specially qualified draft registrants to go to camp May 20, was sent out to-day by Provost Marshal General Crowder.

McADOO HAS TONSILLITIS Washington—Secretary McAdoo developed a case of tonsillitis to-day and was compelled to do his work at home.

HOURLY TAKEN FROM TRACK New York—Hourless, a leading three-year-old on the American turf last year, will not race again, it was announced to-day by his owner, August Belmont.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mervin Nelson Lightner, Duncannon, and Mary Marguerite Rice, Harrisburg; James MacDonal Morland, Harrisburg; and Ruth Marian Shearer, Millersburg; Joseph A. Miesner and Eleanor C. McCarthy, Harrisburg; Walter M. Wicand and Irene E. Colestock, Harrisburg; Carmine Cambitella and Millemia Galla, Harrisburg.