



HUN ARTILLERY SEEKS TO LEVEL LINES OF ALLIES

Fresh Troops and New Supplies Brought Up by Entente For Coming Battle

ENEMY HALTED BY RAIN Germans Disappointed at Meager Military Results Gained at Awful Cost

Along the battle lines in Northern France the allied troops still await the shock of renewed heavy fighting by the Germans. Apparently the rainy weather has interfered a great deal with the enemy's transport and he has not been able to perfect his arrangements because of the difficulties of bringing his supplies over the battle-torn ground of Flanders and Picardy.

Heavy Artillery Fire The artillery fire continued violent on important sectors. The Germans are shelling heavily the Anglo-French front southwest of Ypres and the sector south of the Somme, between Villers-Bretonneux and Haillies. These sectors saw the fiercest fighting during the German repulse north of Mont Kemel nine days ago. Enemy fire against the southern side of the Ypres sector which includes the Albert also has been intense.

There has been great aerial activity on the American sector northwest of Toul and Captain James Norman Hall, well known as a flyer in the French and American armies, is reported missing after a battle in which he and two other Americans engaged the Germans. One of the enemy airplanes are believed to have been brought down. Other Americans also have been meeting the enemy in the air along the line east of St. Mihiel and it is believed the Germans have concentrated large forces in an attempt to wipe out the American flyers.

Faces Political Crisis Except for fruitless patrol raids by the Austrians and limited artillery fire there has been no activity on the Italian front. The Austrians still withhold their attack and neither Vienna nor Berlin has said anything of force for the past several days. A political crisis involving the security of the Lloyd George government has arisen in Great Britain over the letter written by General Maurice, formerly chief director of military operations, in which he questioned the veracity of the Premier and the Chancellor of the Exchequer. In the House of Commons a parliamentary tilt between Andrew Bonar Law, for the government, and former Premier Asquith resulted in the government's acceptance of a motion by Mr. Asquith that the House discuss the form of inquiry to be made into the statements of General Maurice.

Just why you don't buy some WAR STAMPS weekly is hard to realize Figure up the Interest

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night and Thursday; cooler to-night, with lowest temperature about 50 degrees. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair, slightly cooler to-night; Thursday fair; moderate west and northwest winds becoming variable. River. The Susquehanna river and all its tributaries will fall slowly or remain nearly stationary. A stage of about 5.0 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Thursday morning. General Conditions. The storm that was central north of the Great Lakes, Tuesday morning, has moved northeastward to place its idea before the coast. It caused scattered showers in the last twenty-four hours over the eastern part of the Lake Region, the Upper Ohio Valley, Tennessee, in the Atlantic States from North Carolina to New York and in the St. Lawrence Valley. Temperature: 8 a. m., 64. Sun: Rises, 6:07 a. m.; sets, 7:53 p. m. Moon: New moon, May 10. River Stage: 5.1 feet above low-water mark. Yesterday's Weather. Highest temperature, 77. Lowest temperature, 63. Mean temperature, 70. Normal temperature, 59.

SHOWS HOW COOKS MAY SAVE DURING TRYING WAR TIMES

Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn, Who Has Met the Plaudits of Large Audiences at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Plans Intimate Discussion of Food's Relation to Health and Morals; Lecture to Be Open to Women Only

Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn thrilled a large audience yesterday afternoon at Fahnstock Hall by one of the really great patriotic addresses that have been given in this city. Her address was a preface to the demonstration of war cookery she is giving under the auspices of the Telegraph. She attacked with vehemence the attitude of the German nation toward the world and told how the Hohenzollerns have been crowned to sleep in their cradle with a song of military character instead of the sweet lullabies of other lands. When the Kaiser's children were rocked to sleep it was to the strains of a song of conquest which declared that the Germans will some day rule the world, she said.

Program For Thursday Afternoon Lecture Subject: "Fools Hill" Menu: One Egg Cake, Chocolate Sauce, Pineapple Mousse, Apple Salad, Boiled Dressing, Fish Cuts, Epicurean Sauce, One Egg Muffins. Doors open 7:30. Musical Concert 2 p. m. Lecture 2:30. Fahnstock Hall, Y. M. C. A. building. Free to everybody.

ready for the sticking. What we are fighting is this damnable German system which would not hesitate to inflame upon the women of England and America the same hell to which they have put the women of Belgium.

INVENTOR HAS DEVICE TO BRING HUNS TO KNEES

James G. Dudley Tells Poor Richards He Can End War Before Winter

Philadelphia, May 8.—James G. Dudley, research and experimental engineer of the Chester Shipbuilding Company and an inventor of note, told members of the Poor Richard Club at his weekly luncheon yesterday he had in his possession a conception which if put into use by the United States Government "would knock the sword out of Germany's hand and end the war before the snow flies."

Mr. Dudley was careful to explain that the power he had in mind to bring Germany to her knees was not an invention, but a conception so simple that it was easier, no one had ever thought to apply it to this present war. "It might cost a hundred million or a half-billion to bring about final results," Mr. Dudley said, "but so sure am I of its success that I would willingly stake my life, my future and my fortune on it."

The experimental engineer said an plan was submitted to him by an inventor who had sought to interest the Government in it. This man, he said, like other inventors, had set about to find new and deadly weapons to overcome the Huns when the war started. Mr. Dudley said this man had invented many devices, but like a true inventor had always found antidotes for every engine of destruction. This new conception, Mr. Dudley said, would absolutely bring Germany to her knees without sacrificing an Allied soldier, or a German either, for that matter.

City to Remove Poles From River Front Park

Commissioner Gross said he is planning to make arrangements for the removal of the few poles in River Front Park used for wires by local public service companies. As the entire park system is lighted with standards and underground wires, park department officials said there is no need for the tall poles on the park property. The discussion about the removal of the poles was brought about by the erection of three large ones along River Front near Seneca street, for a street light.

GEORGE CABINET FACING A CRISIS, CALLS FRIENDS

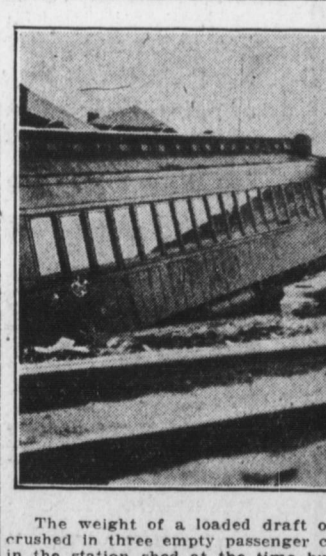
Asquith Resolution Aims at Censure of Government; Division Certain

London, May 8.—A letter written by General Frederick B. Maurice, recently removed from the post of director of military operations at the British war office, led to a government proposal yesterday to investigate Maurice's startling charges. Maurice accuses Premier Lloyd George and Andrew Bonar Law, government spokesman in the House of Commons, of making misstatements to the House regarding military affairs. The letter caused a great stir throughout Great Britain and in parliament.

Poison Drunk by Mistake Kills Young Bride About to Begin Housekeeping

Mrs. Samuel Worley, aged 19, 222 Cumberland street, died at the Harrisburg Hospital at 5:45 this morning, as the result of drinking poison, she was taken to the hospital at 8 o'clock last evening. Mrs. Worley lived with her husband, who is employed on the Pennsylvania railroad, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Worley. The young couple had purchased a house and intended to begin housekeeping themselves within a few weeks. At the home of Mrs. Worley this morning it was stated she had been in good spirits at dinner last evening. It is thought that she took the poison by mistake, as they could ascribe no cause for her taking her life. Arsenic was the poison which caused her death.

HOW COLLISION CRUSHED PASSENGER COACHES



The weight of a loaded draft of freight cars that ran wild across the Cumberland Valley Bridge crushed in three empty passenger coaches and wrecked half a dozen in the station shed at the time but the quick wit of opening a side s...

EXPLODING OIL TANK CAUSE OF C. I. & S. CO. FIRE

Thirty-Five Thousand Gallons of Fuel Destroyed in Spectacular Blaze

FLAMES SHOOT INTO AIR Great Crowd Drawn by Explosion Heard All Over City

Thirty-five thousand gallons of oil were consumed when a huge oil storage tank feeding the open hearth at the Central Iron and Steel Company exploded with a terrific blast at 1:30 this afternoon. The flames shot many feet into the air, blowing out both ends of the huge furnace. The value of the oil was about \$3,500.

Under the oil tank is a pit into which any oil which leaks collects and later flows through a drain to the river. It is thought a spark from a passing engine ignited the oil collected in the pit and the heat caused the explosion of the oil in the tank. The Friendship, Paxton, Susquehanna and Washington companies worked for an hour and a half to extinguish the blaze.

Fire Draws Hundreds The oil from the huge tank, which is situated at the end of the gas house, is fed through pipes into each end of the open hearth, where it is ignited to furnish heat to melt the steel.

The workmen were seen by hundreds of onlookers and the alarm was turned in from Box 412 soon after the fire began. The blast accompanying the flames was heard in many parts of the city and drew crowds to the boundaries of the steel company property. The flames the first few moments were very spectacular, shooting many feet into the air and raising in the ruins of a tank with intense fury for an hour.

While many men are employed by the company at the time the fire began, none of the workmen was in the vicinity of the fire when it began, and no one was injured by the flames or blast. Rumors that the top of the blast furnace had blown off did not come before caused many anxious inquiries to come to the offices after the explosion occurred.

Economy in Newsprint Paper Urged by State Editors in Conference

Resolutions endorsing the action of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association in urging economy in newsprint paper, were adopted at a conference of newspaper publishers held in the assembly room of the Central Y. M. C. A. today. It was urged that the work of the national organization be supported financially and otherwise.

To Bring Suit For Unpaid School Tax

H. F. Oves, school treasurer for 1916 and 1917, said today that in compliance with instructions from the School Board he will be compelled to bring suit May 15 for all unpaid 1916 and 1917 school taxes. The School Board took this action for the reason that so much tax is unpaid a year or more after it became due that they are compelled to borrow, with interest, \$30,000 to \$40,000 from the banks each year to pay the running expenses of the school district, while if the tax were paid promptly they would have money on deposit, drawing interest.

Berlin Ordered to Give Teuton Fighters 40,000 Suits of Old Clothes

Amsterdam, May 8.—The city of Berlin has been ordered to produce forthwith 40,000 complete second hand suits for war workers, principally those engaged in railway and farming work. It is to be a "voluntary" surrender against a small payment but warning is given that if the clothes are not forthcoming they will be taken by force. This applies especially to persons whose social position warrants the assumption that their wardrobes are well stocked. Monday was the first day for collection and depositories were opened for the purpose. There was a rush of people laden with old coats and trousers who did not conceal their anxiety to get possession of a certificate handed to "voluntary" contributors exempting them from official inspection of their wardrobes.

HARRISBURG FREE FROM DRAFT CALL FOR MEN MAY 25

City's Enlistments Again So Large None Goes From Here; 20,000 From State

RECORD HERE IS GOOD Volunteers to Guard and Army Puts Town in Envious Class

Harrisburg will not be called upon to send one man to the training camps under the draft call of May 25, Major Murdock, officer in charge of the State Draft Headquarters, said today.

This is the first announcement of the Government that enlistment credits are again to be counted against the draft in communities where volunteer enlistments meet the draft quotas.

Under the original ruling Harrisburg had so many volunteer enlistments that it was made entirely free from the requirements of the first draft. Indeed, it was not until January that it became necessary to call men from this city under the selective service law.

Harrisburg has one of the very best recruiting records in the country. No other city in Pennsylvania has piled up sufficient volunteer enlistments to twice escape calls under the draft act.

YANKEES MOURN FOR JIMMY HALL, LOST IN BATTLE

American Flyer Last Seen by Companions Making Dive For Earth

With the American Army in France, May 7.—Jimmy Hall is gone and the whole American air service is mourning his loss. All are wondering whether he was killed or was able to bring his machine safely to earth after his battle in the air over Esgny, near Moselle. Captain Hall was popular throughout the Army and he had won admiration by his daring coolness and skill in handling his machine.

His Guinea Pigs and White Mice Fail to Keep Him Out of First Draft Class

There are more ways than one of getting into Class A1 of the draft. Of course the ideal procedure is to be perfectly free, unencumbered by kith and kin, unhandicapped with some trade or profession essential to furnishing Uncle Sam with necessities and then to be in perfect physical condition. But it cannot be said that S. P. Mehring, of Hanover, felt that he had these qualifications. Mr. Mehring's protest to the district draft board of appeal was unique, uncommon and emphatic, as he requested to be put in Class 4 and not identified as a fighting man.

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RUNAWAY CARS ARE WRECKED ON SIDING IN NICK OF TIME

Quick Wit of Operator Who Switches Wildly Careering Draft of Thirty-Five Heavily-Loaded Freight Cars, Prevents Wreck in Passenger Shed Where Trainload of Soldiers Was Standing; Three Coaches Smashed

Only the quick work of the operator in SV tower in the Harrisburg yards prevented thirty-five heavily-loaded runaway freight cars from careering wildly through the passenger trainshed of the Pennsylvania railroad early this morning. A train loaded with soldiers was standing in the station. The runaways were switched off the main track of the Cumberland Valley railroad onto a section on which three wooden passenger coaches were standing at the foot of Third street.

The cars composed a runaway draft which broke away from the siding at Lemoyne and tore wildly across the Cumberland Valley railroad bridge into the city at thirty miles an hour.

The three empty passenger coaches were smashed and crushed against the transfer shed of the Adams Express Company. A boxcar, containing many tons of pigiron, and a coalcar were telescoped and derailed in the crash.

The transfer shed of the express company was smashed in by the force of the impact. Switchman's Quick Work Francis E. Bobb is the switch operator whose quick work prevented the cars from running through the passenger trainshed with a possible collision and loss of life. Railroadmen freely admitted this morning that if the cars had run under the shed the result might have been loss of life.

AMERICAN LINE IS SUBJECTED TO HEAVY GUNFIRE

French Premier Congratulates Yankees on Splendid Showing Made in Battle

With the American Army in Picardy, Monday, May 6.—The artillery fighting continues along the sector held by American troops on the Picardy battlefield. There is no change in the situation. Premier Clemenceau visited the Americans yesterday afternoon and congratulated them on the fine showing they have already made. He expressed particular pleasure at the harmonious manner in which the French and Americans are working together. The Premier inspected the billets and kitchens and talked with officers and men.

With the British Army in France, May 8.—The Australians last night made another advance, pushing forward their lines five hundred yards from a front of six hundred yards near Sully le Sec, on the sector east of Amiens. They also pushed back the Germans 300 yards along a front of five hundred yards west of Morcourt, just above Sully le Sec. Notwithstanding a heavy barrage the Germans were unable to prevent their advance.

Mayor Appoints Real Estate Committee

Harrisburg—The mayor today appointed the following three men to meet with the committee of three appointed by the Harrisburg Realty Board to consider complaints of alleged gouging on the part of city real estate men: J. Herbert Thomas, 723 Capital street, chief of the Bureau of Disbursements, Department of Agriculture, Linwood B. Wanbaugh, 119 North Seventeenth street, Linotype operator on the Harrisburg Telegraph, and Charles S. Fisher, 1711 State street, passenger conductor on the Middle Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. A meeting of the two committees will likely be called by the chairman of the Realty Board Committee this week.

HOLSTEIN CHOSEN SECRETARY

York—At the state convention of the Order of American men held today, H. O. Holstein, of Harrisburg, was elected secretary. Bloomsburg was selected as the place of meeting in 1919. Prizes for the greatest gain in membership during year were awarded Chambersburg and Clearfield councils.

HARRISBURG BRAKEMAN LOSES LIFE

Harrisburg—Charles W. Smith, Jr., 2310 Jefferson street, was killed when he fell from a car on an east-bound train on the Pennsylvania railroad lines at Hornsiding, four miles north of Lewistown, early this morning. Smith, who is a brakeman, fell off the train while he was working on a car. Word of his death was received here by his wife this morning.

CREEL OFFERS CO-OPERATION

Harrisburg—Just after the adjournment of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association here this afternoon this telegram was read from George Creel, chairman of Committee of Public Information, Washington: "Deeply regret inability to attend your meeting but assure you very honest desire for highest possible degree of co-operation. Should your meeting decide to send representative here I will put myself at his service in every possible way and also give aid and advice in problems that are mutual."

CITY IS TO BACK WITH MONEY MEN WHO OFFER LIFE

Real Test of Patriotism Is to Come With Red Cross Campaign

TO ENLIST 1,000 WORKERS Hope to Go \$50,000 Over Top of \$150,000 Minimum Quota

The impression that the forthcoming Red Cross drive for not less than \$150,000 in the Harrisburg Chapter district is not to be a house-to-house canvass is entirely erroneous one; and plans are now being shaped for a campaign in which the services of nearly 1,000 men and women will be enlisted.

Harrisburg "went over the top" a year ago when the Red Cross raised \$100,000,000 in the nation. That it will do it again is the belief of Chairman W. T. Hildrup. The chairman said this morning: "Shortly after the war with Germany began—so far as we were concerned, and folks talked of the many

Loyalists Place Old Glory on Pacific Amish Church; Refuse to Purchase Bonds

Reading, Pa., May 8.—Patriotic protest against anti-American sentiments as expressed by conscientious objectors in pacifist utterance, failure to purchase Liberty Bonds, etc., reached the point of fever height last night, when a crowd decorated the Amish church near Morgantown, this county, with an American flag. For months public opinion against the unpatriotic attitude of the so-called "conscientious objectors" has been growing and the recent Liberty Bond campaign brought matters to a crisis when the Amish farmers steadfastly refused to purchase bonds.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Berwin Earl Ward, Camp Meade, and Carrie Malinda Zellers, Millerstown; Ocasimus H. Beck and Jennie Spangler, Harrisburg; Francis K. Sinker and Helen V. Gulda, Harrisburg; Jacob S. Blumberg, New York, and Esther Caplan, Brooklyn.