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HUNS SEEK TO CUT OFF PARIS BY NEW THRUST

ENEMY MOVES POWERFUL ARMY WEST OF MARNE

French Troops Making Heroic Defense of Every Foot of **Ground Yielded**

BATTLING IS DESPERATE Counter Blow Wrenches Posi-

tions Back From Boches at Danger Point

Having reached the Marne, the German Crown Prince is now striking westward with all the force of the great armies at his command with the apparent purpose of forcing the elimination of the Montdidier salient and ultimately pushing in be-low Amiens to cut off Paris from

impetuously counterattacking at points the enemy not only ailed to advance but has been

was notably the case imme-to the south of Soissons, n the Germans just below, near

till further south the German Sting further south the German advance had progressed somewhat further from the main road, to a total of something like four miles. Paris reports, however, that new German attacks here, in the region of Chouy and Neuilly, were broken to the east of these towns.

Stopped at Marne

The Germans seemingly have made no attempts to cross the darne, and they have not yet taken he important railway junction at hateau-Therry. Elements of their dvance, however, have spread out of approximately twelve n airline between Chateau-

es in an airline between Chateau-erry and Verneuil.
theims is still in allied hands, and general there seems to have been little change along the easterly of the new German salient. The runs northeastward from Ver-il along the Dormans-Rheims d and curves protectingly north-rd around the cathedral city.

PULLMAN FARES GO UP
Washington, June 1.—In line with three cents a mile, the Pullman Company shortly will raise the minimum overnight rate for sleeping berths from \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Mercer B. Tate works hard for the Red Cross But he buys War Stamps, too.

THE WEATHER

or Harrisburg and vicinity; Fair; continuel warm to-night and Sunday. or Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and continued warm to-night and Sunday; fresh southwest Winds.

mperature: 8 a. m., 61. in: Rises, 5:27 a. m.; sets, 8:20 New moon, June 8. Stage: 6.8 feet above low-er mark.

BRUTAL TREATMENT ACCORDEDAMERICAN PRISONERS OF WAR

Clothing Taken Away From Men Who Are Herded Into Huts Unfit For Habitation From Dampness and Cold

BREAD REFUSED TO UNFORTUNATE YANKEES

Hungry and Penniless Men in Prussian Camp Are Victims of Many Injustices, Russian Learns in Hospital

With the American Army in France, Friday, May 31.—A Russian prisoner who recently was returned from Germany, has made a statement at Moscow, which is now available here, to the effect that he saw American prisoners of war in a camp at Tuchel, West Prussia, and that they asked him to let it be known that they were being treated brutally. The prisoners said they were hungry and penniless.

When the Americans arrived at the camp, according to this account, the Germans removed all their clothes. They were particularly anxious to have the Americans' shoes. They told the prisoners they should not wear expensive clothing and shoes while working, and that their property would be taken care of until their return to America. The Russian said, however, that everyone knows what that means.

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THIS CANADIAN A MATCH FOR HUNS

By Associated Press
Canadian Headquarters on the
British Front, June 1.—A corporal attached to a western Ontario battalion crawled through
the wire entanglements recently
and worked his way around a
German post in the neighborhood
of a very strong enemy pillox. German post in the neighborhood of a very strong enemy pillbox. He shot a German there. A sentry rushed up, and the Canadian killed him. Another German who approached was frightened away by the corporal's revolver. The Canadian then encountered another German and took him prisoner. Under a heavy fire the corporal rushed back to the Canadian lines, bringing his captive with him.

Lieut. Campbell Honored as First American Ace

Yankee Airman Gave Hun Flyer Chance For His Life; Rickenbacher Also in Coveted Class

With the American Army in France. Friday, May 31.—To Lieutenant Douglas Campbell, of California, goes the honor of being the first "ace" in the American Flying Corps. It was Lieutenant Campbell who shot down the German biplane near Pont-a-Mousson to-day. It was his fifty victory to be confirmed officially. in on him

Quiet at Soissons

No mention is made in the day's will be announced shortly and the will be announced shortly and the aviator towin the honor probably will be Lieutenant Edward Rickenbachersessful yesterday in forcing back allied left wing in the direction Noyon, on the Oise. The night temant of Friday showed the mans driven back across the exercise were they had crossed it at one int, near Sampigny, south of yon, and to have been held up on some the soil but the latter apparently decided to take a chance on getting home. The American got not have been held up on the sisting of victories to the coveted without success and then when the without success and then when the without success and then when the soil but the latter apparently decided to take a chance on getting home. The American got on the tail of the German, by Rickenbacher Thursday will bring forcing him down, but all of the time this string of victories to the coveted without success and then when the without success and then when the soil but the latter apparently decided to take a chance on getting home. The American got on the tail of the German, by Rickenbacher Thursday will bring forcing him down, but all of the time the enemy was getting nearer home. Lieutenant Campbell again signaled without success and then when the So mention is made in orthwest sort of further fighting northwest Soissons, where the Germans were scessful yesterday in forcing back et allied left wing in the direction Noyon, on the Oise. The night attement of Friday showed the see, were they had crossed it at one sint, near Sampigny, south of oyon, and to have been held up on the Noyon-Blerancourt-Soissons line. Quiet prevails on the front except [Continued on Page 7.]

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Fight For Twenty Minutes
With a number of other pilots Lieutenant Campbell was out early to-day. They were acting as patrols and as protection for an American observation machine returning with British bombing airplanes.

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Pullman rates will not be changed FINDS BROTHER IN COFFIN WHEN ACTING AS PALLBEARER

Vows Vengeance When Pathetic Scene Marks Discovery at Battlefront of Death at Hands of Huns

With the American Army in saving: "We are all brothers, my pathetic instances of the war so far as America is concerned occurred in a little cemetery to the rear of the Picardy front recently when an American soldier acting as a pall-bearer at the funeral of several honey and the first around him understood and they led him away. American dead discovered his own brother, Joseph Ash, among the corpses. The brothers, members of different companies, had met only the day before at the front. Juseph remained there and was mortally wounded that night, dying soon afterward. His brother was ordered to the rear lines with a party of wood choppers.

hoppers.
The wood choppers were working The wood choppers were working near the cemetery at the time of the funeral and the chaplain asked them to be pallbearers. In the midst of the service the chaplain read the name of Joseph Ash. The brother, who stood with bared head in the small group of soldier mourners, reeled forward, his eyes filled with tears, and he exclaimed: "My brother!"

The chaplain, not understanding, the chaplain, not understanding, stepped up and placed his arm

Early Orders to Pack Up Red Cross Appeals to

that they are to pack their kitbags,

GERMAN MASSES SLOWED UP BY HEROIC FRENCH

General Foch's Men Counterattack Victoriously With Indefatigable Energy

HUN ADVANCES BROKEN

Chaudun Finally Held After Village Changes Hands Several Times

By Associated Press
With the French Army in
France, June 1.—Attempts of
the Germans to cross the river
Marne have met with vigorous
resistance and failed. The troops
which made the effort retired
from the river bank.

Washington, June 1.—Allied air raids on German towns are demoralizing the German people. Advices to the State Department to-day said that the effect upon the populations of cities bombed was far greater than heretofore reported.

Paris, June 1.—The German attack continued during the night with redoubled violence on the western side of the new salient, between Soissons and Chateau Thierry. The French made counterattacks, and drove back the masses of German troops in the region of Soissons and cn the line of Chaudun-Vierzy, gaining ground everywhere and taking several hundred prisoners, the war office announced.

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"The bressure of the Germans continued late yesterday and through the night with renewed violence on the front between Solssons and Chateau Thierry. In the region of Solssons and on the line of Chaudun-Vierzy the French, making counterattacks with indefatigable energy, pushed back masses of enemy troops, winning ground everywhere and the

of Soissons the Germans were thrown back on the Crise river. Chaudun was taken and lost several times, and remained in the hands of the French after desperate fighting.

"The battle was violent also in the region of Chouy and Neuilly (in the center of the western side of the salient). The French broke up German attacks and maintained their lines immediately to the east of these localities.

The Senators were told that the Comman advance of the German advance of the German advance.

United Telephone and Telegraph Co. Transfers Headquarters to Lancaster

The general offices of the United Telephone and Telegraph Company have been removed from the Calder building in Market Square to the company's building at Lancaster, Pa., the transfer ending to-day. Several months ago Receiver William B. Mc-Caleb and General Manager Charles A. Carl determined to establish headquarters in the company's property at Lancaster. The construction deartment had been encerted from that point and from an eco-nomical as well as executive standpoint it was thought best to com-bine the financial and physical departments.

Partments.

The removal means the transfer of General Manager Carl, Auditor Melvin W. Smith and his force as well as the staff of the general manager, maway from Harrisburs. The company has maintained offices here for said nections with the Camberland var-ley Telephone Company, which has operating and executive offices at 227 Federal Square in charge of General Manager Cameron L. Baer.

Harrisburg Women to Knit Winter Sweaters

regarding the German losses in the freeze Building Red to the Augustress of the organization, it was announced to-day. Other der partments which were originally in the Fager Building will remain.

An appeal for more sweaters is being made by the various camps throughout the country and in accordance with this request, many of the workers are concentrating their efforts upon the making of knitted sweaters.

The garding the German losses in the free in time to pick up the survivors. In time to pick up the survivors at the survivors and in the Reichstag by General Von Wristors, according to the Berlin Vorwarts.

The number of men taken prisoners and missing in the German and the Navy headquart here have been notified, but it is being made by the various camps throughout the country and in accordance with this request, many of the workers are concentrating their first upon the making of knitted sweaters.

MRS. ROSE PASTOR STOKES RECEIVES



Kansas City, Mo., June 1.—Mrs.
Rose Pastor Stokes, of New York, to-day was sentenced to ten years imprisonment in the Missouri State Penitentiary on each of three counts of an indictment charging her with violation of the espionage act. Federal Judge Arba S. Van Valkenburgh announced that the sentences on the three counts would run concurrently and that the defendant would be subjected to no fine.

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The corp romains to the outside with the outside was much poorer on the average this year than at any time for some years. Many farmers failed to secure tested grain and many of them were the victims of poor seed. Consequently much of the county acreage is being entirely replanted while many more fields are nough advanced to gain a really satisfactory idea as to what its yield will be.

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ines immediately to the east of these localities.

"Along the northern bank of the Marne the Germans pushed advanced bodies from the north and east borders of Chateau Thierry as far as Verneuil.

German Airmen Let Fall Bombs on Paris in Second Attempt to Raid at Night

Paris, June 1.—German airmen attempted two air raids on Paris last night. The first was a failure, but on the second occasion bombs were dropped on the capital.

An official statement issued early to-day said:

"Enemy airplanes having crossed the lines in the direction of Paris, the alarm was given last night at 10.53 and our guns opened fire. No bombs fell on Paris, 'All clear,' at 12.38 a. m. A certain number of bombs are reported to have been dropped in the Paris region."

Gas Responsible

The Senators were told that the capidity of the Germans advance the indiction of the ince their offensive began last Monday, was unexpected by virtually all allied military experts. Twenty German divisions, it was said, were on thrown against seven of the allies. The territory taken during the last after days had been regarded as easily the derived and a comparatively small force had been left to hold it.

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expiration of at least thirty days further training abroad.

700,000 Men "Over There"

The statement of Senator Lewis, of Illinois, that there are now one million fighting men in the American force was said by a military committee was walker to be "about thirty ner-

Germans Missing Number 664,104; Dead 152,000; France Holds 236,000

Amsterdam, June 1.—On April 27, the German general staff was not in position to give detailed information regarding the German losses in the offensive operations begun on March 21. This announcement was made in

PROSPECT IS FOR SPLENDID CROP THIS SUMMER

Vegetation Two Weeks Ahead of Normal For This Time of the Year

TIME FOR WAR GARDENS

City Man to Vie With Farmer if Good Weather

Continues

All agricultural products, grains vegetables and small fruits, are prac-tically two weeks ahead in their growth in Dauphin county this year most grains is predicted while aver age and better than average yields

Transports Safely Carried 200,000 American Soldiers
Across Seas in May

By Associated Press

Washington, June 1.—Members of the Senate Military Committee at their weekly conference to-day with War Department officials were told by General March, acting chief of staff, that opinion here is that the Germans have reached their present objective—the Marne—and that they probably now will dig in and prepare for a later drive, perhaps on Paris.

With the Germans within forty-five miles of Paris, the situation, the Senators were told, is serious. Military experts here, they were advised, are a unit in realizing the dangers confronting the allies.

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As a whole, the wet weather has been quite favorable for the growth of leafy plants, but decidedly unfavorable for tuber plants. Radishes and other small plants have not thrived well. Many plants of this nature are badly afflicted with the olight. Lettuce, cabbage and other

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It MAY Be Cooler This **Evening, but CERTAINLY** Warmer All Next Week

By Associated Press
Washington, June 1.—Weathel predictions for the week beginning Monday issued by the Weather Bureau to-day, include: North and Middle At-

r. at er of been Present enemy successes and prospective renewal of the offensive, the Senators were informed, emphasizes the necessity for urgent transportation of American forces abroad. The schedule for shipment of men in May was exceeded, the Senators were informed. Ho, you perspiring ones! Attention, sweating fat men and perspiring thin people! Hearken to the cheering news from the Weather Survey of the plemed to send even larger rumbers, with larger percentage of combatant troops.

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None of the Americans, the Miliparia was advised, will be porter reached his office this morn-reached in the first survey.

Where Youths of 21 Must Register

Many youths who have or who ill attain their majority between ine 5, 1917, and June 5, 1918, must gister for the Army June 5. Fol-wing are the districts and draft ard headquarters d headquarters: ty Board, No. 1—First, Third, rth, Fitth and Sixth Wards. thouse. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wards.
Courthouse.
City Board, No. 2 — Second,
Eighth, Ninth and Thirteenth
Wards, McFariand Printery.
City Board, No. 3 — Seventh,
Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth and
Fourteenth Wards. Room 312 Commonwealth Trust Building.
County Board, No. 1—Steelton,
Highspire, Middletown, Royalton
and Londonderry, West Londonderry and Conewago townships.
Electric Light Building, Steelton.
County Board, No. 2 — Middle
Paxton, Lower Paxton, East Hanover, Derry, Swatara and Lower
Swatara townships.
Building, Harrisburg.
County Board, No. 3—Lykens, Upper Paxton, Washington, Wiconisco,
Williams, Jackson, Jefferson, Halifax, Wayne and Rush townships.
Elizabethville.

DAUPHIN GIVES

81 MORE OF ITS

YOUTH TO ARM

be given further examinations at Co-

[Continued on Page 7.] VERDICT FOR DEAD MAN

New York, June 1.— Althoudead six months, William Pelkir ton, of Far Rockaway, received verdict for \$10,000 against John

WILL FAVOR FARMHANDS

Wherever Possible They Are to Be Withheld; Special Training For 24,674

12,500 MORE MEN

FROM THIS STATE

CALLED FOR JUNE

Will Go to Camps Lee and

Sherman and Fort Ogle-

thorpe For Training

State draft headquarters to-day nnounced that Pennsylvania would announced that Pennsylvania would be called upon to furnish 12,500 men for three camps during the month of June and that the quotas would be worked out within a few days. These men are all to be white except 500 who are to be colored.

The statement issued to-day says:

"The following calls for the State of Pennsylvania are hereby announced:

of Pennsyvana are nounced:

"Call No. 662 for 9,000 men to be sent to Camp Lee, Petersburg. Va., during the five-day period beginning June 24.

"Call No. 673 for 3,000 men to be sent to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., during the five-day period beginning June 24th.

to Get Demonstration
From Friends

Eighty-one men are scheduled to leave at 8 o'clock this evening the Harrisburg station of the Pennsylvania railroad on special coaches for Columbus Barracks, Ohio, as the Dauphin county quota in the present draft call. These men, coming from Only white men and men physic

draft call. These men, coming from the six districts of the county, will service are to be furnished under this

lumbus and will then be sent to vari Girl's Hair Burned Off When Curtain Blazes

ton, of Far Rockaway, received a series had solven the front street, had all the verdict for \$10,000 against John F. had been formally a street, had all the harmonic from her head last Marsden, a florist, of Far Rockaway, in the Queens County Supreme Court, fire at the home of her father, John yesterday. The money will go to Sloathouer. The curtain and a matress were entirely destroyed.

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ward. The board plans to go to Scranton tomorrow. AIR STUDENT DIES OF INJURIES

Maima, Fla.-Lieutenant G. B. Evans, a student pilot a height of 500 feet. Lieutenant Evans lived at Phila-

AMERICANS AWAIT ORDERS TO JOIN BATTLE With the American Army in France.-The American soldiers are considering the part they may probably play ing, Demain broke the good news.

The wind is to reach Harrisburg positions. There is no doubt that every available man sometime this afternoon and it will, he hopes, drive the sultry atmosphere from the city. "Of course, I'm not certain, but the chances are that it will touch us in the late afternoon."

The battle that is raging to the northwest of their positions. There is no doubt that every available man in France will be thrown into the combat wherever the Prench high command deems necessary. The battle benoon." in the battle that is raging to the northwest of their The weather this week wasn't as bad as people think it was. At least that's what Forecaster Demain says.

Great improvement in production of aircraft, ordnance and other war materials was reported to the Senators. The airplane situation, it was said, has reached a stage of substance of silvers.

Will touch us in the late after—

The weather this week wasn't as bad as people think it was. At least that's what Forecaster Demain says. Monday and Tuesday were rather, warm, Monday's temperature was 91 and Tuesday's 89. Yesterday the mercury registered as the highest temperature, 75 degrees, and this morning, 75 degrees, and this morning, 75 degrees.

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ELISHA LEE ASKS CO-OPERATION

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Destroyers Pick Up the
Survivors of Transport Hit
on Way Home by Torpedo

London. June 1.—News of the torpedoing of the American troop transport President Lincoln, by a German submarine, while in the naval war zone yesterday reached London today. The ship was struck while returning home and sank in thirty minutes. Destroyers reached the scene in time to pick up the survivors. The vessel carried only her crew and a few convalescent soldiers returning to the United States.

No particulars as casualties, No particulars as the been received. The Red Cross are here been received. The Red Cross are been notified, but it is not likely that any survivors will be landed at ports in the United King-dom.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Osmer H. Swanson, Winchester, Van., and Nellie V. ReHill, Philadelphia; Harry V. Keen and Belle Herr, Lancaster; John Red Moreal and Edona E. Nickle, Harrisburgi Leonard L. Ralph, Steel-ton, and Lillie F. Magaro, Harrisburgi Leonard L. Ralph, Steel-ton, and Lillie F. Magaro, Harrisburgi Leonard L. Ralph, Steel-ton, and Lillie F. Magaro, Harrisburgi Leonard L. Ralph, Steel-ton, and Lillie F. Magaro, Harrisburgi Leonard L. Ralph, Steel-ton, and Lillie F. Magaro, Harrisburgi Leonard L. Ralph, Steel-ton, and Lillie F. Magaro, Harrisburgi Leonard L. Ralph, Steel-ton, and Lillie F. Magaro, Harrisburgi Leonard L. Ralph, Steel-ton, and Lillie F. Magaro, Harrisburgi Leonard L. Ralph, Steel-ton, and Lillie F. Magaro, Harrisburgi Leonard L. Ralph, Steel-ton, and Lillie F. Magaro, Harrisburgi Leonard L. Ralph, Steel-ton, and Lillie F. Magaro, Harrisburgi Leonard L. Ralph, Steel-ton, and Lillie F. Magaro, Harrisburgi Leonard L. Ralph, Steel-ton, and Lillie F. Magaro, Harrisburgi Leonard L. Ralph, Steel-ton, and Lillie F. Magaro, Harrisburgi Leonard L. Ralph, Steel-ton, and Lillie F. Magaro, Harrisburgi Leonard L. Ralph, Steel-ton, and Lillie F. Magaro, Harrisburgi Leonard L. Ralph, Steel-ton, and Lillie F. Magaro, Harrisburgi Leonard L. Ralph, Steel-ton, and Lillie F. Magaro, Harrisburgi Leonard L. Ralph, Steel-ton

Osmer H. Swanson, Winchester, Va., and Neilie V. ReHill, Philadelphia; Harry V. Keen and Belle Herr, Lancaster; John Roed McNeal and Edna E. Nickle, Harrisburg; Leonard L. Ralph, Steeton, and Lillie F. Magaro, Harrisburg; Frank R. Neidley and Clara M. Rice, Harrisburg; Robert A. Shelly and Ruth M. Williams, New Cumberland; George Shumandan and Katy Georgies, Harrisburg; Louis A. Lindouen, Watsontown, and Pearl E. Wolfe, Lower Paxton township.