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on Today's Fighting

By Associated Press

PARIS, June 12, — To-day's fighting probably will decide on which side victory will rest in the present battle, says Henri Bidou, the military critic, in reviewing the situation. He says the lighting is taking the classical form in which each side has won on one wing. The scales are now even. By their counterattack the French stopped the enemy from carrying out this plan and at the same time assured themselves of a better line of defense. The Germans now are obliged, M. Bidou believes, to keep their effectives on the firing line and to dip into their stock of reserves for fresh divisions.

Surprises For the Teuton; Pilots in Front as Flyers

working order, says a special correspondent of the Times, in con-

cription of the work of the Ameri-

an forces in France.

There are already large production

epartments, several huge flying chools, repair shops and supply ceners in France and also plenty of ilots who, the correspondent is coninced, are among the best flyers at he front.

Americans Hold Air

HOME EDITION

FAILURE TO SIGN SUGAR CARDS TO **CLOSE SCORES OF BUSINESS PLACES**

Candy Shops, Soda Water Counters and Bakeries Hard Hit by Neglect of Owners to Obey Orders

MUST HAVE CARDS TO **PURCHASE NEW SUPPLY**

Time For Filing Needs Is Past; Wholesalers Will Not Sell Without Order From Federal Agents

Indications are that scores of small manufacturers whose products consist of soft drinks, preserves, drugs, gar is used, will be forced to susnd operations within a few weeks through their failure to make out Monday last, as ordered by the coun-

only 116 of these manufacturers who use sugar in their products will sugar supplies after July 1, according to the ruling of the state food administration, which will be en forced by the Dauphin county administration. It is estimated that this is only half the number of certificates which should have been filed

Has No Redress

When the manufacturer made out s certificate showing his supplies, equirements and amounts ordered, e was given a sugar purchase cerficate by the food administration, his sugar purchase certificate, stating the amount he is allowed by the ocal administration, is the only ceans by which he can secure sugar rom the wholesaler. The 116 persons who made their returns before Jonday last are the only ones in Dauphin county who now possess the ourchase certificates. When the manufacturer made out

The manufacturers who now order gar for use in July and are not opplied by the wholesalers because their inability to show a food admistration sugar purchase certificate. Can do nothing but await a their ruling from the state admistration. The local administration has no information regarding a procedure to be followed in the ure, other than that the supplies the negligent manufacturers is toff. By an order from the state ministrator received by telegram, the local administration will have manufacturers who did not make

Monday. When they were informed that the only publicity given to the activities of the food administration is through the newspapers one of them said that he does not read the papers.

Our State Capitol would make a fine target for bombs if Hun aircraft ever got this far. A War Stamps will keep them away.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair and slightly cooler to-night with lowest temperature about 60 degrees; Thursday fair with moderate temperature. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and cooler to-night; Thursday fair; Tresh northwest winds.

The main river will rise slightly or remain nearly stationary, ex-cept the lower portion. A stage of about 4.9 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Thursday morning.

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The disturbance from the Northwest caused thundershowers in
the last twenty-four hours along
the northern and eastern borders of the Great Lakes and in
the Middle and North Atlantic
States.

Temperature: 8 a. m., 66. Sun: Rises, 5:36 a. m.; sets, 8:24 p. m. Moon: First quarter, June 16, River Stage: 4.9 feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 78. Lowest temperature, 63. Mean temperature, 70. Normal temperature, 69.



SATURDAY NIGHT

For Capitol Under Auspices of League to Enforce Peace

Dr. J. T. Rothrock, former state That the noncombatant principles forestry commissioner, who is secretof the Church of the Brethren. the great League to Enforce Peace, to the great League to Enforce Peace, in the city arranging for a populate now, and they will be fortured to Philadelphia to the state ministration. A strict order not issue sugar purchase certificates these manufacturers, however, a received.

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ened, and taken by storm on May 16 and 17. Almost four thousand delegates gathered to give definite expression to their belief that we must crush the Hun, win the war and make peace permanent by a league of nations. They represent every portion of the country.

From start to finish each speaker bore witness to the fact that we were a united people, purged of pacifism, and ready to do our part in removing the peril of Kaiserism from the world.

rday evening."
The meeting will be opened by the Rev. Dr. George Edward Hawes, astor of the Market Square Presby-

pastor of the Market Square Presbyterian Church, with prayer and the
Rt. Rev. James Henry Darlington,
Bishop of the Harrisburg Diocese,
will preside.

Everyone will be welcome and
there will be no tickets or collection. "Simply a flood of patriotism
to overflow in other directions and
to give more backing to the government," said a member of the committee.

PACIFISM TO BE | BRETHREN READY | CHICKENS COME HIT AT BIG RALLY TO SERVE U.S. AS HOME TO ROOST,

Stirring Meeting Is Scheduled Convention Passes Resolution Conewago Farmer Tells Court Thanking Government's Recognition

tary of the Pennsylvania branch of whose annual convention at Hershey the great League to Enforce Peace, came to a close this morning, will

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U. S. Shipyards Beat Damage by U-Boats; 21 Built Since Start

NONCOMBATANTS HE TELLS JURORS

How He Identified His Poultry

Don't forget Mr. Chicken Thief, that roosters and hens always go home to roost—that is when they can; so in making a nightly round-up be careful how and where they are disposed of or the doors of the county prison will swing wide and close with another prisoner ochind the bars.

Addinger told of the many times his chicken coop, had been ontered, and said that finally he learned a Middletown hotelman had purchased chickens from Brady. Going to the hotel proprietor, he found five live

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Dr. Rothrock said to-day: "The spirit of that convention has spread. It is in the atmosphere everywhered in the clearer ring of patriotic expression.

"One of the immediate results will be a patriotic rally in Harrisbrug on the evening of June 15 (Saturday), in the hall of the House of Representatives, to reaffirm our allegiance to the government and to impress upon every one, everywhere, that we will accept no inconclusive peace, which would be merely a prelude to another, and more terrible struggle.

"Once for all the question must be settled whether or not Prussian militarism is to rule the world. No tuture time can be so favorable as now. Let us make a finish of it. Come out to the meeting at 8 p. m. on Saturday evening."

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"MERRY WIDOW" CONDEMNED TO DEATH FOR HER TREASON

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FRENCH CHECK HUNS

Enemy Tries to Outflank the French by Hitting at

THE MARNE

Old Line

GERMANS STRIKE

By Associated Press
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Fight Again at Marne

to Chateau Thierry.

Battle News Incomplete
Except for the fact that heavy fighting is in progress, nothing is known of events on this new battle area, but the struggle there will be watched with some concern until the magnitude of the German thrust there is developed.

The French still hold the left bank of the Oise although they may have beaten.' General Von Stein, the

The French still hold the left bank of the Oise, although they may have readjusted their lines in the northern section of the Ours camp and Carlepont forests. Their positions, there, however, will become very awkward should the Germans drive west of Soissons and make considerable ground.

the northwest. On the French right-center the Germans have gained four miles along the Oise to Bethancourt, but apparently have not'budged the allied lines on the left bank. Enemy Near Trap In driving back the Germans on

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to Join French in Battle West of Montdidier Front Fate of Battle Hangs

U. S. Artillery Takes Part in Fight Which Resulted in Big Poilu Victory; Hun Airmen Use French Device to Deceive Yankees

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At the moment, when the plunge of the foe west of the Oise appears to have met with a reverse, the front to the southeast between the Aisne and the Marne has again flamed up. Striking the allied line to the southwest of Soissons, in the neighborhood of Dommiers, Cutry and south of Ambleny, the Germans have begun what may be a very serious threat to the security of the allies north to the Oise.

The new attack would seem, for the moment, to be almost equal in importance to that east of Montdidier, la appears to be an effort in part of the enemy to cut in south of Complegne forest, outflanking the French to the north and compelling their retirement and a relocation of the whole allied line from Montdidier to Chateau Thierry.

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Have Been Wiped Out by Attacks of Crown Prince

NEWSPAPERS MAY MAYOR APPOINTS

close with another prisoner ochind the bars.

That is the belief of Joseph P. Aldinger, a farmer in Conewago township, whose henroost was visited frequently, and he told a Jury in criminal court so in appearing against Joseph Brady, Middletown, clarged with the thefts, which occurred, in 1916. Brady has been a fugitive until early this year.

Aldinger told of the many times his chicken coop, had been entered. Raise Wages Disastrous, Raise Wages Disastrous, Patriotic Demonstration Says Publishers' Agent on Independence Day

> Mayor Keister this afternoon ap-Chicago, June 12 .- According to H. N. Kellogg, chairman of the spe-cial standing committee of the Amerpointed a large general committee t cial standing committee of the Americal Newspaper Publishers' Association Newspaper Publishers' Association Courtroom No. 2 to start plans for cian Newspaper Publishers' Association. Newspaper Publishers' Association. government agencies are now considering a plan for pro-rating distribution of print paper which he said would mean smaller papers and curtailment of employment.
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Mr. Kellogg's remarks were made in ar address to-day to the convention of the International Sterectypers and Electrotypers Union.

"The effort to force publishers to increase wages so that their employes will escape the burden of intereased cost of living entirely will, if persisted in, result in disaster to many newspapers and consequent loss of employment to men themselves," said Mr. Kellogg.

Expenses Exceed Revenues
The speaker reminded his hearers that the war had increased the expenses of newspapers without augmenting revenues. Increased prices for newspapers themselves has not equaled the enormous increase in expenses of the individual. Even before the war, he said, only a small proportion of the newspapers were profitable. Since then many papers have been driven out of business, some by consolidation, others by discontinuance.

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ITALIAN TORPEDO **BOATS ASSAULT AUSTRIAN SHIPS**

Send Shells Into Battleships and Damage Pursuing Destroyer

By Associated Press

Tuesday, June. 11 .- Two talian torpedoboats attacked boldly two Austrian warships and ten destroyers near the Dalmatian coast

Two torpedoes were sent into one pattleship and one into the other and one of the destroyers which pursued the Italian warships after the enounter was damaged seriously.

The Italian vessels returned safeto their base.

An official statement issued by the Italian admiralty to-day follows: "At dawn on Monday near the Dalmatian islands two small Italian torpedoboats under command of Commander Rizzo Luigi de Milazzo attacked an Austrian naval division consisting of two large battleships of the Viribus Units class , escorted by ten descrovers. Our units backer destroyers. Our u

Battleships of the Viribus Unitis type are four in number and are the largest in the Austrian navy. They displace 20,000 tons and carry 1,000 men each.

of the Nazareth Hall Military. Academy, at Nazareth, re held to-day, with but one boy, Albert Pfingsten, of, ew Mexico, in the graduating class. The Alumni Assoation presented a service flag with 80 stars to the school.

nent reporting on the British operations in this area.

DODGER SAND MATTY BALKED BY RAIN Brooklyn-The Brooklyn-Cincinnati game, scheduled