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THOUSANDS SEE **BIG CONTINGENT OFDRAFTED MEN** OFF TO CAMP LEE

Great Throng at Station to Cheer Youth of City and County Who Leave For Intensive War Training

TEARS AND LAUGHTER ARE MINGLED FREELY

Mayor Keister Sees His Son Leave With Scores of Other Widely - Known Lads to Take Up Nation's Arms

Two hundred and forty-six men from Harrisburg, and twenty-six from the county left Harrisburg at places in Uncle Sam's National Places in Uncle Sam's National Army, Camp Lee, Va. is the destina-tion of the quotas, which comprise Harrisburg's largest single contribu-tion to the great draft army of the United States.

ed States, overall thousand friends and rela-sisted the plaza in front of Pennsylvania station long before clock. When the long lines of tees marching to the station in their draft boards where they assembled at \$.30 arrived at the on, they were immediately survided by the eager crowd of dis who had come to say good-othem.

friends, wives, sweethearts and relatives was too great for the police and officials. In a twinkling the entire platform was the scene of a jostling crowd which assembled for a last glimpse of the emoryo fighting men.

The Mulberry street bridge was crowded with those who could not reach the platform, as was the plaza in front of the station. All along the

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T. Kittera Van Dyke, Long Prominent as Democrat, Dies After Long Illness

Private funeral services for Thomas Kittera Van Dyke, aged 51, who died yesterday morning at the Harrisburg Hospital, will be held in Philadelphia to-morrow afternoon. Mr. Van Dyke took an active part in politics and served many years on oity and county Democratic committees. A few years ago he founded a new political organization, the Harrisburg Democratic Association. He was a member of the Market Square Presbyterian Church for many years and acted as corporation clerk at the Capitol during the term of Governor Pattison.

Mr. Van Dyke was the only a service of the ser

IN SIX DAYS War Stamps will go to \$4.18

Are you going to get left?

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair and warmer to-night and Tues-day.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and warmer to-night and Tues-day; light, variable winds, most-ly west.

General Conditions
Under the influence of an extensive area of high barometer from the Northwest which now covers nearly all the castern half of the United States, temperatures are 2 to 16 degrees lower than on Saturday morning over nearly all the country cast and south of the Great Lakes.

p. m.
oon: First quarter, July 1.
liver stage: 5.3 feet above lowwater mark for to-morrow
morning.

The Green Apple Season Is Here Again



TRAINS HALT AT RAIL STATION

Officials Fix Stopping Place on Northern Central Near Cross-River Activities

Morava is the name of a new sta-Irs, James V. Van Dyke, of vision of the Pennsylvania Railroad hia. He resided in the is birth until the age of ment work at the Quatermaster's hen he moved to Harriss is survived by a sister Mar.

Depot at New Cumberland. The name of ment work at the Quatermaster's Other than what-they say, Harrismoved to Harris-d by a sister, Mrs. Depot at New Cumberland. The name burgers have no tangible evidence of Boss street, at

short quarter-mile from the scene of the first summer's depot, while the Marsh Run station, days in Harrisburg has been deformerly the nearest to the grounds, is two miles away This will be of gear, and so have been many of the day of our attacked. "On the day of our attack upon Cantigny, although gassed in the eyes to blindness, Major Roosevelt refused to be removed and retained the command of his battation, which had been attacked. "On the day of our attack upon Cantigny, although gassed in the eyes to blindness, Major Roosevelt refused to be removed and retained the command of his battation, which had been attacked.

Americans Improve Their Positions and Repulse a Raid Near Chateau Thierry. Harrisourg and mad a great number of friends here. He was especially well known in political circles of the city.

Is two miles away This will be of year, and so have been many of the decided convenience to men traveling sights seen on the street been somefrom York and other places each day for employment. It will result in a big saving of time, too, for the government.

ernment.

To further increase the efficiency of employes at the plant a new railroad siding is being constructed from Marsh Run and a half-dozen new switches and sidings are being added. This will help officials to get their material more quickly and with less energy required for transportation purposes.

Plant Covers 800 Acres
Activities now at the depot are booming. The plant now covers 800 acres of ground and 2,500 men are employed. A delegation of 100 men from New York state arrived this week to aid in the construction work. One warehouse is complete and four more have been started. A hospital has been built to aid in caring for persons who may be injured there, and barracks have been constructed for the accommodation of employes. There is room for 520 men. One thousand men remain at the depot over night and until permanent barracks can be constructed for their convenience are being accommodated in temporary barracks and army tents. Two new mess houses recently were completed and these are sufficient to accommodate all of the employes at meal time.

Meatless Weeks Inevitable in Germany; Food Head

Washington, June 24.—The Army casualty list to-day contained 62 of ames, diveded as follows:

Killed in action, 8; died of wounds, verely, 48; wounded, degree undeterning, three.

The Pennsylvanians follow:

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Killed Plant Covers 800 Acres

Sees No Way Out of Crisis

London, June 24.—Meatless weeks for Germany is a possibility of the near future. Dr. August Muller, under secretary for food distribution, at a meeting of the Reichstag food committee Saturday, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen, announced that it would be impossible to increase the meat ration. He said that most likely it will be necessary to lower it or to introduce meatless weeks for the whole of Germany or, at any rate, certain parts of the population.

OVERCOATS OVER YOUNGER TEDDY MORAVA, A NEW "PALM BEACHES" HAVE COMFY FEEL

Coldest Day of Many a Sum- Former President's Son Remer Sends Many a Shiver Over Many a Spine

tion opened on the Baltimore Di-vision of the Pennsylvania Railroad 2 a.m. Saturday. Official reports give out this information at least. home he lived.

Any afternoon, Mr. Van Dyke inted on the fact that he had near his heart. He has been assigned to the station by railroad officials in honor of Major Morava, who is in charge of the New Cumberland work.

Morava station is located but a short quarter-mile from the scene of the Harrisburg Hospital by afternoon and died there ay. He was prominent in burg and had a great number and had a great number ids here. He was especially own in political circles of the sactivities away This will be of year, and so have to this time of year, and so have to the station by railroad officials in honor of Major Major Morava, who is in charge of the New displaced by summer on Saturday morning at 2 a. m. The weather since that time has ben raw and cool and has been more characteristic of early spring or late fall days.

The weather of the first summer's days in Harrisburg has been decidedly unusual for this time of year, and so have the first summer's days in harrisburg has been decidedly unusual for this time of year, and so have the first summer's days in harrisburg has been decidedly unusual for this time of year.

Rodebaugn, Philadelphia. Wounded severely—Privates Connie Telesca, Dunmore, and Raymond L. Walker, Marion Center.

BADLY GASSED,

fuses to Relinquish Com-

spicuous gallantry" in action during the operations connected with the capture and subsequent defense of Cantigny. The citation says:

"During an enemy raid he displayed high qualities of courage and leadership in going forward to supervise in person the extreme."

Many thousands of Austro-Hungarians surrendered at the first opportunity when overtaken by their pursues.

Caught in Mire

Rain, which had been falling for eight days, broke more violently vise in person the extreme.

bombardment throughout the en

DEATH RATE LEAPS

London, June 24 (British Wireless Service).—Clothing in Germany has now become almost as
scarce as food. Perhaps nothing
could more graphically reveal
the clothing plight of Germany
than a proposal just put forward
by Justizrat Otto Feig, a prominent Berlin lawyer, that the Government should forthwith enact
a law making it compulsory for
the heirs of dead people or the
administrators of their estates to
turn over to the state all the
clothing left by the deceased persons.

sons.

He points out that the German death rate, owing both to casualties in the battlefield and to the mortality caused by the desperate food conditions at home, is rising by leaps and bounds.

"What becomes of the clothes left behind by all these people?" he asks. "Why should they not be given to the living? The dead no longer need them."

ENEMY ABANDONS Enemy Is Crushed Under Rain of Fire and Steel **GUNS IN EFFORT**

TRIUMPH OF ITALIAN ARMIES

TURNS RETREAT TO FULL ROUT

AUSTRIA FACES DISASTER AS

Rome Reports Great Victory in Smashing Forward Drive

Orderly Retreat Soon Turns Into a Confused Flight of Panicky Troops

Italian Army Headquarters, Sunday, June 23.—The great retreat by the Austrians along the Piave front began under cover of darkness on Saturday night. The retreating troops left their can-Italian detachments are pursuing the enemy east

Austrian troops left to cover the set up a barrage fire.

Italians Attack

Raid Near Chateau Thierry

By Associated Press

Washington, June 24.—Further improvement of American positions northwest of Chateau Thierry is noted in General Pershing's communitient of General Pershing's communitient of the mountain sectors of the Italians have dealt the enemy a harder blow than that the Sundry Civil Appropriate that the nemy a harder blow than that the sundry Civil Appropriate that the enemy a harder blow than that the sundry Civil Appropriate that the enemy a harder blow than that the sundry Civil Appropriate that the enemy a harder blow than that the sundry Civil Appropriate that the sundr

By Associated Press

London, June 24.—William M. Hughes, the Australian Premier, upon the conclusion of the Imperial conference in London, will go to the United States to place before President Wilson a full and frank statement of Australia's policy regarding a Monroe Doctrine for the Pacific, according to the Liverpool Post. He will ask, says this newspaper, for the support and co-operation of the United States in maintaining such a policy.

First Million Tons of New Ships by July 1

Washington, June 24.—The first million tons of new ships built on contract for the shipping board probably will be delivered before the end of the month. Last week deliveres totaled five steel vessels with a dead weight tonnage of 37,830, making the grand total of 1918 production 924,-200 dead weight tons.

FOR VICTORY

Rome, June 23. - News of

the Austrian retreat across

the Piave caused the greatest

enthusiasm here. Newspaper

extras sold as soon as issued.

Flags were displayed. Bands

played the royal march.

rowds cheered the king, the

army and General Diaz.

There were similar manifes-

to Exchange Prisoners

tations in provincial cities.

Russ and Austria Are

TO MAKE ESCAPE 45,000 of the Enemy Already Taken by the Victorious FULL THANKS Italians Who Are Cutting Down Austrians by the Thousands

FATE AGAINST AUSTRIA RIVER FLOATS FULL OF BODIES OF INVADERS

> Emperor Charles' Men Caught by Swirling Waters of the Piave in Veritable Deathtrap; Great Amount of Booty Left

> > By Associated Press

Italy's victory over the Austrians on the Piave front appears likely to assume the proportions of a veritable triumph for the Italians and a disaster of great retreat used their machine guns to magnitude for the defeated

When it was observed that the official dispatches from Rome, Austrians had begun a retrograde the Austrians have lost 45,000 movement, the Italians began to at-

manusual. Overcoats worn by raw-hatted individuals were quite [Continued on Page 12.]

18 Names on Double

List From War Front;

30 Killed in Action

By Associated Press
Washington, June 24.—Further and distributors are prohibited in a Fuel Administration order from addistributors are prohibited in a Fuel Administration order from addistributors are prohibited in a Fuel Administration order from addistributors are prohibited in a Fuel Administration order from addistributors are prohibited in a Fuel Administration order from addistributors are prohibited in a Fuel Administration order from addistributors are prohibited in a Fuel Administration order from addistributors are prohibited in a Fuel Administration order from addistributors are prohibited in a Fuel Administration order from addistributors are prohibited in a Fuel Administration order from addistributors are prohibited in a Fuel Administration order from addistributors are prohibited in a Fuel Administration order from addistributors are prohibited in a fuel Administration order from addistributors are prohibited in a fuel Administration order from addistributors are prohibited in a fuel Administration order from addistributors are prohibited in a fuel Administration order from addistributors are prohibited in a fuel Administration order from addistributors are prohibited in a fuel Administration order from addistributors are prohibited in the Marine Pression Administration or an administration or admi

With President Wilson Says Report of His Death Was Greatly Exaggerated &

Harry Patterson, 28 years old, says that just because a man's hat, shoes, trousers and coat are found after he had been seen on the Market street bridge it does not necessarily follow that he has committed suicide. In fact, he wanted the police to retract their statement that it appeared he had committed suicide when his clothes were recovered on the bridge. Police were of the belief that Patterson had committed suicide to avoid the draft. Patterson said not, when he called at the police station for his clothes this morning. The chief of police could not find out why the clothes were left on the bridge. Nor how Patterson got home after he had dispensed with his outer garments.

TISZA MAY BE PREMIER

MEAGER RATION OF FOOD GROWS

Workers in German Munition Plants Walk Out in **Great Protest**

PLAN BIG SOUP KITCHENS

Austrian Bread Supply Cut in Half by Shortage of Corn

Zurich, Switzerland, June 24.-The Austrian troubles are extending, ac ording to a dispatch from Munich, of War on Equal Basis cording to these advices, stated that nderstanding has been reached be-

tween Russia and Austria, that, pending final agreement regarding strikes broke out Thursday in the repatriation of war prisoners, able bodied prisoners may be exchanged immediately head for head in numbers as great as the carrying capacity of railroads and other means of transportation permit. It is also stipulated that civil prisoners of military age shall be released.

Negotiations with Germany regarding prisoners have been interprupted because Germany insisted upon an exchange as she has the larger number of prisoners who would remained to the property of the street procession of 9,000 men and women strikers at

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INDIAN COMMITS SUICIDE IN CARLISLE

killed himself with a revolver shot, through the brain, on a street corner here to-day. Longshore was about 22 years old. He had been visiting friends here. He was taken to the Carlisle Hospital where he died without re

NOTED GYNECOLOGIST DIES

Atlantic City, N. Y .- Dr. William Polk, of New York, father of Frank Polk, counselor of the Department of State, Washington, died at a hotel here last night. He was a member of many scientific bodies and noted as a

WILL ADD 10 NEW DRY DOCKS

Washington-Ten new drydocks are to be built with the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill. Locations include

WRECK ENGINEER ILL AND ASLEEP

Hammond, Ind.-Attorney Charles J. McFadden. representing the Michigan Central, issued a statement today explaining that Engineer Alonzo Sargent, of the empty troop train which crashed into a circus train near Gary Saturday, was asleep, owing to illness, and did not see the signals of danger.

BATTLE ONLY IN SMALL SECTION

London-From the Montello, southeast to the Adriatic, the Austrians have been cleared from the entire west bank of the Piave with the exception of a small section in the vicinity of Musile, nearly opposite San Dona di Piave, where the struggle is continuing.

\$2,500,000,000 PASSES SENATE

Washington-In an hour and twenty minutes, the sundry civil appropriation bill, carrying about \$2,500,000,-000 was passed to-day by the Senate. It now goes to

MARRIAGE LICENSES