While Germans Delay Expected Blow Allies Pick Out Best Positions For Defense; Airmen Harry Huns











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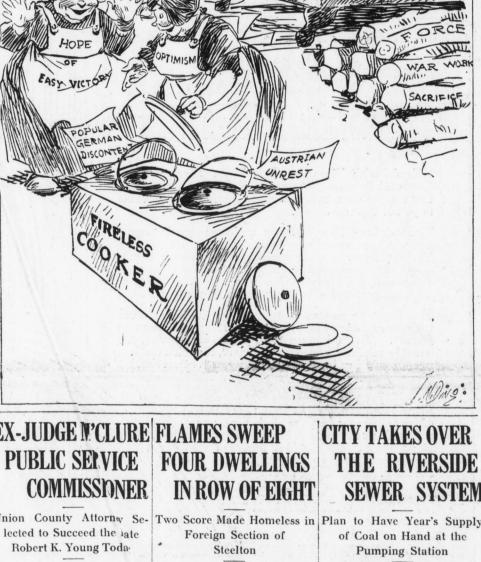


**ROUTE OF JULY** AMERICAN TROOPS WIN TOWN But Remember the Success of a Fireless Cooker Depends on a Good Hot Fire in the Stove FOURTH PARADE AND IMPORTANT POSITIONS IN **IS ANNOUNCED** Line of March Not Long, Con-NEW DRIVE ON ENEMY LINES sidering the Thousands Who Will Take Part Toll of German Dead Is PRAYER OF TWO MINUTES GOOSE **ITALIANS WIN GERMANY WOULD** MAYOR ASKS THAT **OLD POSITIONS SUBJUGATE POLES** Heavy Where Yankees PARADE HALT FOR 2-MINUTE PRAYER **AT LITTLE COST** 2-MINUTE PRAYER "Please have the newspaper say for me that the Fourth of July parade will pause will remain standing with bared heads for two minutes in silent payer for divine guidance in the war and the success of the allied arms," said Mayor Keister to-day, "We will arrange to have the of 12. This will be a signal to the chief marshal and their aids to halt the marchers on the instant, on marshals and their aids to halt the marchers on the instant, ind to set the example for their follow paraders and for all spe-tators by bowing their heads for two minutes in silent devotions. I think this the most appropriate and in pressive feature of the two due celebration and trust that it will be observed to the full in-head the pleasure of issuing with-relation to the subject." Made Rapid Advance **AFTER THE WAR** Infantry Able to Dig in on Frontiers to Be Fixed by the Yankees Take 275 Prisoners New Front Under Cover Prussian High Command **BUSY 20 MINUTES** in a Dash in Conjunction of Heavy Fire on Military Grounds ON A QUIET DAY With the French Against By Associated Press By Associated Press Washington, July 2.—Another quiet day along the American fronts was reported by General Pershing to-day in a communique for yesterday, sent before the suc-cessful operations last night west of Chateau-Thierry described in press dispatches. An American aviator shot down an enemy ma-chine in the Toul region. Capture of thirty-three prisoners, includ-ing one officer, within the space of twenty minutes in the Picardy sector in the region of Chateau Jenlis, on June 29 at 3 a, m., was mentioned The American party penetrated the German lines and took the enemy completely by surprise. Positions West of Chateau AUSTRIANS LOSE HEAVILY THE HUNS ARE FAVORED Thierry Houses and Trees Centuries Changes in the Constitution WAR WORK CAPTURE PART OF Old Ripped Up by Artil-Would Be in Power of EASY VICTOR IMPORTANT HIGHWAY lery Bombardment the Kaiser SACRIFICE Pershing's Men Sweep Every-By Associated Press By Associated Press By Associated Press 'London, July 2.—The principal features of the German solution of the Polish question, which are ap-proved by all the Central Powers, are published in the Abend Zeitung of Augsburg, Germany says an Ex-change Telegraph dispatch from Zurich. The conditions are "The frontiers will be fixed by the German high command according to military necessities." "The Polish Army will be restrict-ed to 90,000." Italian Army Headquarters, Mon thing Before Them in Irreay, July 1.-The local actions re sistible Rush; American GERMAN sulting in the conquest of Monte d Valbella, Col del Rosso and Col di Chelo had for their objects the wid-**Guns Now Dominate Sector** DISCONT AUSTRIAN ening of the Italian front west of By Associated Press UNREST the Brenta and the driving of the With the American Forces on enemy from the positions he cap-tured last Christmas, lost to the Some idea of the great size of the the Marne Front, July 2 .- In ourth of July parade to be held a brilliant operation, after hard Italians in January and regained on Germans Batter British in Harrisburg will be gained through FIRELESS d to 90,000. fighting, American troops on this a perusal of the orders issued to-day by officials. With thousands of in-June 15. **Positions.** Then Attack: The Italian losses were slight compared to those sustained by the Austrians, This was due almost en-tirely to the violence and accuracy of the Italian and allied artillery tire "For fifty years Poland must nake most favorable economic confront last night captured the village of Vaux, together with a large slice of the Paris highway Three Assaults Kepulsea By Associated Press With the British Army in France, July 2.—After an intense bombard-ment, the Germans at 10 o'clock last night began an attack on the posi-tions the British had gained Sunday night when they drove the enemy from important high ground south-cast of Bouzincourt, to the north of Albert. Hungarian, Bulgarian, and Turkish "Publication of German, Austrian, "Publication of German, Austrian, Hungarian, Bulgarian, and Turkish "In any locality where there are ten German children a German o is inade for an elective monarchy. The German conditions will be in-corporated in the constitution which cannot be notified without the ap-proval of the Central Powers, \* ressions to the Central Powers on the principle of the most favored dustrial workers in the line, thou-sands of women, and thousands of office folks, the procession will break all Harrisburg records. The women's section under the di-rection of Mrs. John W. Reily, prom-ises to be quite as much a surprise as was the Red Cross parade in May, when the women of Harris-burg boldly swept all records aside and captured the city's parade lau-rels. dustrial workers in the line, thou-Three Assaults Repulsed west of Chateau-Thierry and Inre. Under cover of this fire the infan-try was able to take the enemy posi-tions without much oppositions and to dig in at once. The Austrian ar-tillery fire has been severe, some shells reaching the plains behind the lines and destroying houses centu-ries old. Trees 150 years old on Monte Melago have been torn up. The attack on Col del Rosso began Sunday morning shortly before noon. The Italians took the height from the Third Edelweis division which formerly fought under Emperor Charles. The division suffered se-verely. Italian airplanes showered them with bombs while the Bersa-glieri exacted a heavy toll in hand-to-hand fighting. Many of the Ber-saglieri wore their fatigue caps dur-ing the battle. two patches of wooded land. Under cover of this fire the infan-The Americans took 275 German prisoners, including five officers, and captured a quantity of machine burg boldly swept all records aside and captured the city's parade lau-rels. "All Red Cross women who de-sire to parade with the Red Cross section, whether their auxiliaries will be in line or not, are urged to re-port in Reily street, between Second and Third, at 9.30 o'clock Thursday horning." said Mrs. Lyman D. Gil-gert to-day. "They will wear their 'orking uniforms and carry the tandard-sized United States flag 'ised in parades." <u>Open Ranks</u> Secretary Jackson of the Cham-ber of Commerce, to-day again cail-ed attention to the fact that all per-sons who for any reason whatever will not march with any specific or-ganization are welcome to walk in the Chamber of Commerce's open ranks division. The following orders relative to Yanked Out of Dugouts Yanked Out of Dugouts In the Vaux region the Americans took the Germans completely by surprise. Most of the prisoners were taken out of cellars and dugouts. How many Germans were killed, of course, is unknown, but from the number of dead in plain view at various places the total must have been considerable. MUNITIONS WORKS EXPLODES American Pilots Active While the artillery preparation was going on many American air-planes flew high over head. Some were protecting the observation bal-loons while others were combing the skies to keep off enemy machines. Early this morning the American pilots again appeared for similar duty and were soon found contesting with the enemy for supremacy in the air. A number of aerial battles were observed but reports on the re-sults are not yet available. Huns Seek Cover American Pilots Active **EX-JUDGE N'CLURE FLAMES SWEEP CITY TAKES OVER** in the Midlands on Monday night, it was **Six More Graduate** PUBLIC SERVICE ficially announced to-day. Between 60 and 70 persons FOUR DWELLINGS THE RIVERSIDE **Nurses Volunteer For** the Chamber of Commerce's open ranks division. The following orders relative to the parade were issued to-day from the office of Mayor Keister, chief marshal, by Francis H. Hoy, Jr., chief of staff. Having been selected as chief marshal of the Americanization pa-rade to be held Thursday, July 4, 1918, I ask hearty co-operation of every individual taking part in this glorious demonstration and the ob-servance of the following orders as issued by my chief of staff. Chief marshal. Mayor Daniel L. Keister: chief of staff, Francis H. Hoy, Jr., aids to chief marshal, John A. Affleck, E. E. Beidleman, C. R. War Service; Get Chevrons SEWER SYSTEM COMMISSIONER **IN ROW OF EIGHT** Union County Attorny Se- Two Score Made Homeless in Huns Seek Cover lected to Succeed the late Foreign Section of

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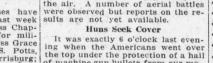
Kankakee, Ill., July 2-The Eighteenth Congressional District Republican Committee yesterday adopted



Ex-Judge Harold M. McClure of Four frame houses, 501-03-05-07

Ex-Judge Harold M. McClure of Lewisburg, was to-day appointeoby Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh o fill the vacancy existing on the Pu-fill the vacancy existing on the Pu-this afternoon which started in the chimney at 503 where one of the death of Robert K. Young. He will amilies was using soft coal. The to-qualify immediately. The name of ex-Judge McClure was prominently mentioned for the place several years ago, as he was a warm personal friend of ex-Gover-nor John K. Tener. Recently his name has again been mentioned for the place. He was here to-day to see the Governor and his commis-sion will be issued at once.

Then the Americans, whose er was considerable, went on, red \$4,000 from the street water main extension fund to the pumping udispandle in their methods are been and the pumping udispandle in their methods are been and the pumping udispandle in their methods.



Huns Seck Cover It was exactly 6 o'clock last even-ing when the Americans went over the top under the protection of a hail of machine gun bullets from our ma-chine gun barrages. The infantry ac-tion was preceded by a short but ter-rific artillery preparation. When the Germans saw that a formidable at-tack was developing many of those in outbosts yelled and ran toward in outposts yelled and ran toward the rear to nests where hot fire be-

burban Drainage Company, controll-ing the sewerage system in the Four-teenth ward, to the city upon the payment of \$5,000 in July this year and \$5,000 on or before July 1, 1919. No definite plans have been made for connecting the system with the city's present one or for other imgan pouring. The Americans paused for a mo-ment while the automatic rifles and machine guns with the advancing troops fought a duel in front of Vaux briefly, but effectively, with the

enemy. Get 'Em on the Run

