



DAUPHIN MEN ARE PLACED IN NEW 5TH ARMY CORPS AT FRONT

Soldiers Who Trained at Camp Meade Are Assigned to Their Work in France, General March Announces SEASONED TROOPS ARE DISPATCHED TO ITALY

Washington, July 27.—Trained combatant American troops from France have begun to arrive in Italy, General March announced at his regular conference with newspapermen.

Neither the number nor the place where they are to be used has been communicated to the War Department, he said. Two additional American Army corps have been organized in France, General March announced.

Summing up the battle situation on the Aisne-Marne front, General March said it had resulted according to official advice, in forcing the Germans back eleven miles farther from Paris and shortening the allied line by ten miles.

The German withdrawal from Chateau Thierry toward the center of the salient continues and the important center of Fere-en-Tardenois now is within three and one-half miles of the allied lines and under constant shell fire.

The most striking advance since last Wednesday, which General March noted was by the British forces just west of Rheims. This advance of a mile and half on a four-mile front, he said, marked a special course of danger to the enemy, placing his forces to the south in an awkward position.

The French advance from Dormans, northward on the Marne, the chief of staff pointed out, is across precipitous and wooded terrain, making progress necessarily slow.

In announcing the formation of two more corps General March explained that the divisions comprising them are being moved forward.

As a result, General March said, the French already are beginning to advance northward from the Marne against the enemy forces in the pocket on that side of the salient.

Making Sure of Enough to Effect a Complete Cure



Housing Conditions Menace To Welfare of Harrisburg

Dr. McAlister, Reviewing Problem, Says Many Epidemics Have Started From Bad Home Surroundings

"The housing condition in Harrisburg is becoming a menace," said Dr. J. B. McAlister, former president of the Pennsylvania State Medical Society, and one of the best-versed physicians on housing problems with relation to disease in the commonwealth.

Dr. McAlister, commenting upon the Telegraph's housing campaign, declared that physical fitness is dependent to a very considerable degree upon proper housing and that "our city cannot hold industrial supremacy if its people are debilitated and physically unwell."

"The housing problem," continued Dr. McAlister, "is an important one in all cities and has become a serious matter in our city. Indeed, it is becoming a menace. The Anglo-Saxon's proud boast that his house is his castle, should not be lost in Harrisburg. It seems that the people at large have not as yet waked up to the tremendous importance of sufficient housing conditions."

The average citizen takes but a languid interest, as if the matter is of no immediate importance of sufficient housing conditions. The average citizen takes but a languid interest, as if the matter is of no immediate importance, and yet many in all cities and has become a serious matter in our city. Indeed, it is becoming a menace.

Word was received here last night of the first death to be reported from among the ranks of the men who marched away with the old Eighth Regiment of the Pennsylvania National Guard last September.

FIRST CASUALTY IS REPORTED FOR 28TH DIVISION

William C. Arnold, of Harrisburg, Killed in Action in France

Word was received here last night of the first death to be reported from among the ranks of the men who marched away with the old Eighth Regiment of the Pennsylvania National Guard last September.

William C. Arnold, formerly of 1110 North Front street, was reported as killed while in active service July 15. The word was received by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold, 1327 North Sixth street. He had been in France little more than a month, and his wife had received but one letter from him, which told of his safe arrival in France and that he enjoyed his trip overseas.

It was officially announced by General March that the Keystone, or Twenty-eighth division, made up of the old National Guard of Pennsylvania, is taking part in the great Foch offensive. So far no intimation has been given of the extent of the division's participation nor of any casualty list.

Arnold's parents live at Dillsburg. His mother was prostrated by the shock when she received the news last night, and has been unconscious since. The wife of the dead soldier, and his brother, Bruce Arnold, who works at the Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending works, went to the stricken mother's bedside this morning. It was reported here that she would not survive the shock.

Arnold enlisted in Company D of the old Eighth Regiment of the Pennsylvania National Guard in June, 1917, and encamped on the Island until September, when he went to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., with his company. When the old Eighth was broken up, Arnold was transferred first to the One Hundred Twelfth Regiment of the Keystone Division, and then to the Field Signal Battalion of the One Hundred Third Regiment of the Pennsylvania Railroad in this city.

AMERICANS PRESS FORWARD WITH ALLIES IN A STEADY ADVANCE AGAINST THE FOE

30,000 HUNS GATHERED IN ALLIED PRISON BAG; BIG GUN BASE TAKEN

Americans Find Emplacements in Captured Town, Built For Artillery Used in Bombardment of Paris at Long Range

Paris, July 27.—The number of German prisoners captured by the allies since the beginning of the counter offensive is placed at 30,000 by the Havas Agency.

American troops have discovered at Brecy, north of Chateau Thierry, emplacements of German super-cannon which bombarded towns behind the front and, perhaps, Paris.

Brecy, where American troops have found emplacements of German super-cannon, is a little more than seven miles directly north of Chateau Thierry, which is 45 miles east-northeast of Paris. It would be possible to bombard Paris from

GOTT MIT UNS

By Associated Press. Amsterdam, July 27. EMPEROR WILLIAM, who, according to his favorite correspondent, Karl Rosner, watched the battle of Rheims from a tower which gave him a good view of a wide sector of the front sent to his troops the following telegram:

"His Majesty informs his troops that he has arrived behind the front lines of the attack and shall watch the battle from a tower. His Majesty's good wishes accompany his troops. His Majesty's word to his troops is: 'With God for the Emperor and the Empire!'"

Brecy as the Germans fired shells about 75 miles from the forest of St. Gobain, when the big guns were first used to harass the French capital. It is possible the emplacements found by the Americans were used by the Germans in the latest bombardment of Paris. The enemy is now two miles north of Brecy.

French Gain Ground in New Attack South of Marne

Military Experts Believe Crown Prince Is Getting Ready to Launch Great Counteroffensive Near Rheims

Shifting their blows to the southern arc of the sector between Soissons and Rheims, the French struck the German line at Port-a-Binson, on the north side of the Marne and about a mile south of the village of Chantillon. It is officially reported from Paris that the French lines were advanced at that point.

Further east, on the Champagne sector, the troops of General Gouraud have by a local operation south of Montagne Saint-Nom (mountain without a name), pressed forward over half a mile along a front nearly two miles.

The advance east of Rheims seeming was for the purpose of restoring the allied line in that section of the battlefield. The attack at Port-a-Binson, however, had another object. German troops were reported early in the week at Marfaux and Pourey, northeast of Chantillon and south of the western spurs of Rheims mountain. A considerable success near Chantillon would put them into a pocket within the larger pocket and tend to force their withdrawal to new lines farther back toward the middle of the German salient.

Night Was Quiet. West of Port-a-Binson the Germans held the north bank of the Marne for a considerable distance and the French apparently have struck at the angle between the German line along the river and

With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne front, July 27. (3 p.m.)—The Germans were slowly yielding at midday along the southern arc of the Marne salient. The American troops in this sector continue pressing forward, with artillery support, against a heavy German machine gun fire. The French also have moved their positions ahead somewhat, with every indication that their progress would continue.

The Germans still were occupied to-day in shifting the main body of their forces northward.

Yankee Troops Let Up For Breathing Space; Enemy Burns Supplies

London, July 27.—Activity at points occupied by the American troops slackened considerably Friday, says the correspondent of the Daily Mail with the American troops in France. Time for a breathing space has arrived, he adds, and both sides are recovering from the exhaustion of their first efforts.

In the Fere and Ris forests, north of the Marne, the Germans seem to be blowing up considerable quantities of munitions and supplies.

U. S. Aviator Shoots Down and Captures German Ace. With the Americans at the Marne, July 27.—Walter Avery, of Columbus, O., an American aviator who has scored several brilliant successes yesterday shot down and took prisoner Captain Melnikoff, one of the leading German "aces," who had sixteen aerial victories to his credit. Avery's feat occurred near Chateau Thierry.

Reichert, Patent Attorney, Is Held in \$10,000 Under Espionage Act at Newark

Newark, N. J., July 27.—An attempt this morning to blow up the plant of the Gould and Eberhardt Machinery Company at Irvington, N. J., here, was frustrated by the vigilance of the factory guards. Two men, said to be Germans, were arrested. One of them, it is alleged, was caught in the act of igniting a bomb. At the same time, a gun he was forced to extinguish the fuse which already had been lighted. The plant is working on government contracts.

Bruno Reichelt, a patent attorney, was placed in custody, arraigned before a United States Commissioner and held in \$10,000 under the espionage act.

The other men arrested are Frederick W. Bischoff, a skilled chemist of Irvington, N. J., and William Helmenan, who were arraigned and held in \$20,000 bond each on charges of violating the espionage and sabotage acts.

Bischoff, according to the federal authorities, was interested in the compounding of high explosives and was arranging with Reichelt to circulate the country with German propaganda. The three prisoners had been under surveillance by government agents for some time, it was stated.

Showers to Break Hot Weather in Coming Week

Washington, July 27.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday issued by the Weather Bureau to-day are: North and Middle Atlantic states: Showers Tuesday and Wednesday and again toward end of the week, otherwise fair. Temperatures above normal.

59 VICTORIES FOR FONCK. Paris, July 27.—Three new aerial victories for Lieutenant Fonck, bringing his total to fifty-nine, are reported. Newspapers say Adjutant Ehrlich has won ten aerial victories in twenty-five days.

Heavy Artillery Fire Punishes Enemy Constantly; German Rear Guard Defense Is Stubborn in Hope of Saving Army's Retreat

SUPPLY BASE NEAR CAPTURE

With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne front, July 27.—The Franco-American forces on the front northeast of Chateau Thierry have driven the Germans almost entirely out of the wooded area which they have been so stubbornly defending. The allied pressure is being constantly maintained, and early to-day the punishment of the enemy by artillery fire was resumed with added vigor.

The advance is bringing the allies still nearer to the important road junction of Fere-en-Tardenois. It is being carried out through the remainder of the dense woods in this region and over the rain-soaked fields and hills on their outskirts. Slowly retreating, the Germans are fighting stubbornly as they retire.

Persistent as was the German rear guard defense, however, the enemy's most intense efforts to hold his lines still are being put forth on his flanks in the Rheims and Soissons regions.

German soldiers who have deserted into the American lines on the Lorraine front have made disclosures indicating that news of the great American effort is slowly filtering into some sections of the German army, despite the official effort to belittle American participation in the war.

One prisoner said he had heard there were only 300,000 Americans in France. Others, however, declared they knew the figure

MOONEY REPRIEVED UNTIL DEC. 13. Los Angeles.—Governor William D. Stephens announced today that he had decided to grant a reprieve to Thomas J. Mooney, which will operate as a stay of execution until December 13, 1918. The governor announced he took this action that all persons throughout the country might be assured the fullest consideration will be given the case by the government of California.

FULTON AND DEMPSEY MEET TONIGHT. New York.—Fred Fulton and Jack Dempsey, the leading contenders for the title now held by Jess Willard, will meet to-night in an eight round bout at the Federal League ball grounds at Harrison, N. J. A decision within the limit of eight rounds set by the boxing law of New Jersey is expected.

FLYERS' INSTRUCTOR KILLED. Waco, Texas.—Second Lieut. Clarence H. Winter, of Fort Collins, Colo., an instructor at Rich field, was killed to-day six miles west of here when his airplane fell. A cadet with winter was not injured.

NAHMA PLUNGER INTO MUDBANK. New York.—When the 7,500 ton freight ship Nahma named by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was launched here to-day the controlling ropes broke and the vessel sped forward 1200 feet and plunged her nose into a mudbank but was not damaged.

ROMANOFF'S FAMILY SAPE IN SIBERIA. London.—The family of Nicholas Romanoff, the former Russian emperor, is safe in a Siberian monastery at Abalak, according to a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam. This town is on the Irtysh river and is a noted place of pilgrimage. (This report seems to dispose of the rumor that Grand Duke Alexis, the former emperor's son, had died of exposure following the execution of his father.)

KILLED IN PLANE'S FALL. Hempstead, N. Y.—Lieut. C. H. Haynes, of Gloucester, Mass., was killed here to-day when a giant Haviland battle plane he was piloting fell 100 feet. His neck was broken. His mechanic Private Minard S. Moist, sustained a broken leg and broken collarbone.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Alvin J. Weavling, Highspire, and Virgie Hebel, Middletown; Charles E. Cassel and Stella M. Caley, Harrisburg; Roy B. Keller, Harrisburg, and Margaret R. Miller, Airville; Ivan Maljevac and Mary Fijovich, Steelton; Chas. H. Fortney, Montgomery; Ferry, and Susan J. Baber, Harrisburg; J. Herman Haines, West Grob, and Kustubh P. Jefferis, Steelton; Frederick M. Beck, and Elsie M. Kuntzman, Enola; Harry R. Baker, and Maria L. Burnett, Mechanicsburg.

CITY GIVES 297 SELECTED MEN GREAT SENDOFF

Thousands See Lads Off to Camp Lee After Impromptu Parade

Two hundred and ninety-seven more Dauphin county youths to-day are numbered in the great National Army which is preparing to get in condition to continue a greater series of offensives against the Hun scourge in late 1918 and 1919.

Given farewells, sad but proud and enthusiastic ones, and receiving wishes of goodspeed and good luck [Continued on Page 12.]

STARVING HUNS ROB WEAKENED RUSSIA OF FOOD

Both Nations Suffering Actual Want For Necessities of Life

Washington, July 27.—The food situation between Germany and Russia has reached an acute stage, according to advices received to-day at the State Department. There is not enough food for both countries and the question as to who will get what provisions there are has reached a critical stage.

High-handed methods have been adopted by the Germans, it was said. Soldiers with threshing machines are sent into the grain countries and the grain requisitioned. The Russian peasants are allowed only such amounts as the soldiers decide they need.

MAJ. ENSMINGER TO GIVE UP PICTURESQUE SHOP

Oldest Business House in City to Pass Out of Hands of Aged Proprietor; Ancestors Lived to Be a Hundred

This was "Old Harrisburg Day" at the corner of Second and Chestnut streets. One of the city's ancient landmarks was changing hands, the venerable Ensminger building, jammed and stuffed with furniture of days gone by, stuffed with such a variety in fact so that the owner, J. T. Ensminger, declared the patron of the sale to-night could get anything "from a needle to an anchor." All day Harrisburgers with a love for traditions of the city and the flavor of history, flocked

Harrisburg Is Not Buying Enough War Stamps. Do you need an air raid to wake you up?

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy to night and Sunday; not much change in temperature. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy to night and Sunday; little change in temperature; gentle, shifting winds. The Susquehanna river and branches will fall slowly. General Conditions: No important changes have occurred in temperatures over the eastern half of the country. Temperature: 5 a. m., 74. Sun: Rises, 5:52 a. m.; sets, 5:05 p. m. Moon: Last quarter, July 30. River Stage: 5 a. m., 3.5 feet above low-water mark. Yesterday's Weather: Highest temperature, 70. Lowest temperature, 70. Mean temperature, 75. Normal temperature, 75.