

ENEMY EVADED US, SO WE QUIT, LUDENDORF SAYS

"Endeavor to Stop Undertaking When Stake Is Not Worth Cost," His Plea

Amsterdam, Aug. 5.—"The enemy evaded us on July 15 and we thereupon as early as the evening of the 16th instant, broke off operations. It is always our endeavor to stop an undertaking as soon as the stake is not worth the cost. I consider it one of my principal duties to spare the blood and strength of our soldiers."

General Ludendorff, first quartermaster general of the German army, made this statement to an assembly of German newspaper correspondents, who were received by Field Marshal von Hindenburg and himself, according to dispatches received here. Referring to General Koch, General Ludendorff continued:

"His plan was undoubtedly to cut off the entire arc of our front south of the Aisne and break through on the flank. But, with the proved leadership of our seventh and ninth armies, that was quite impossible. We reckoned with an attack on July 15 and were prepared for it. The enemy experienced very heavy losses and the Americans and African auxiliary troops, which we do not underestimate, suffered severely. By the afternoon of July 17 we already were fully masters of the situation and shall remain so. We left the abandoned ground to the enemy according to our regular plan. 'Gain of ground' and 'Marne' are only catchwords without importance for the issue of the war. We are now, as before confident."

"This circumstance and supply considerations decided our measures and we transferred the fighting to favorable ground where the troops could easily be supplied. We want peace, but it must be peace with honor."

The correspondents declare that von Hindenburg is in the best of health.

HUNTING TAGS GO TO COUNTIES

State Commission Sends the Papers For Issuance of the Annual Licenses Now

All of the arm bands for the hunters of Pennsylvania during the season of 1918 have been sent by the State Game Commission to the county treasurers except several thousand for Allegheny which have been delayed, but will be sent out next week. Allegheny county receives the highest number as it has more licensed hunters than any other county in the state. It will receive over 21,000 licenses out of the 315,000 to be issued. The bands this year are pretty close to the heraldic blue of the French army. They were a salmon pink last year.

For several months justices of the peace and county officials have been writing here asking when the license forms and supplies will be issued. The forms and supplies will be issued in the next few days. The license forms are being printed in advance of the season. Reports coming here from various sections of the state tell of a good hatching season, especially on pheasants and quail, with some fair reports on grouse. With the whole state closed to grouse except three counties it is expected that the hatching will be much better than in the western half of the state, to a great extent, to quail will mean many of these birds in a few years. Sportsmen have given much attention to protection of the quail in this district and the call of "Bob White" has been heard in sections where it was unknown for years. More realization by farmers that quail are valuable is reported, but there are more hopes than anything in this direction. Reports of abundance of game include not only quail, ring-necked and wild turkeys, but also rabbits, which seem to be numerous in spite of the fact that they are being transferred to a number of sections last year and Dame Nature has been assisting the same.

The blackbird season starts on September 1, the first of the seasons, and will run until the end of November. There is no limit on the number of birds that may be taken. Numbers already and many may be gone before September, except in northern counties.

Officers of the Wild Life League, who have been in touch with commission officers, report that a number of applications for the establishment of additional auxiliary game preserves will come in from Western Pennsylvania soon. The closing of the 700-acre tract in Clarion county, the first western auxiliary, is about completed and other Bucks and Luzerne tracts will soon be wired. In the meantime the state game officers are gaining and western sportsmen have been agitating the movement to have a chain of such tracts created. If the applications are received in time the reserves may be established this fall, but there will have to be quick action. Some offers of help in stocking have been received. The new state game preserve in Forest county is now being marked off and it is the intention to stock it with deer during the new season. The new preserve in Huntingdon and Union counties are about complete and will not need any stocking, but the upper Dauphin state preserve will be stocked with quail. It being well suited to small game. The Forest preserve will be the extreme western one until the proposed Warren state preserve is established, which will be during the winter. The lands for this preserve have not all been secured. The main difficulty in such matters in Western Pennsylvania has been the lack of land leases. There are now twenty-four of the state preserves.

SPARES HOHENZOLLERN Washington, Aug. 5.—All the statues of the Hohenzollern family which dot the streets and parks of Berlin have, by government decree, been saved from being melted for war materials.

Official dispatches from Amsterdam say the melting of statues throughout Germany is going on, with the commandeering of doorknobs, bronze hinges, copper roofs and other metals having war utility, but that it is "verboten" to take the statues of Frederick II at the entrance to Unter den Eichen, the statue of William I opposite the imperial palace, or any of those representing members of the Hohenzollern family. One of the latest to be removed from its pedestal to be melted was the Berolina, representing a woman of giant proportions, the patroness of the German capital. It was one of the most popular works of art in Germany.

THOUSANDS SEE 252 COLORED MEN LEAVE

[Continued from First Page.] platform and quickly took their places in the troop train. Many Well Wishers The impetus of the crowd of friends, sweethearts and relatives who accompanied the men was too much for railroad guards, and the station was quickly filled with the well-wishers who hung onto the windows and platforms of the train until the warning shriek of the engine whistle told them that the time to go was past. There were weeping and laughing, and hurried caresses as fathers, husbands, brothers and sweethearts looked out of the windows to catch a hasty pressure of the hand as the train moved slowly out of the station. Amidst a last flurried waving of handkerchiefs, eyes were turned to the platform wishing the draftees "good-bye" and luck on their great adventure.

Prior to the sorrow-tinged farewell on the station platform, there was excitement and exhilaration enough to make departing and remaining alike impervious to the sadness of the occasion. A big parade was formed at Seventh and Verbeke streets, with members of the Second and Third city boards marching in the procession. The draftees of City Board No. 1 joined the procession downtown, and all the draftees were surrounded with their applauding friends.

Band Furnishes Music Popular and patriotic airs were furnished by the Perseverance Band and at the station prominent colors of the city draftees, final words of advice to little groups of the registrants. The registrants have received many tributes from their friends during the last week in the way of entertainment. More than 200 of the 232 registrants were given a reception in the City Grays' Armory on Friday evening. The Perseverance Band furnished music for a parade prior to the reception.

Members of Unity Lodge No. 71, I. B. P. O. E. of the World, entertained the colored draftees on Saturday evening at their newly-remodeled home, 1213 North Seventh street, with a lunch, music and dancing. Short addresses were made by District Deputy James R. Wilson, C. H. Taylor, A. C. Gray and Secretary James E. Taylor.

The draftees were sent from the boards as follows: First city board, thirty-five men; second city board, forty-three men; third city board, forty-eight men; Steelton, first county board, 103 men; Paxtang, second county board, 103 men. The men were sent as follows: City Board No. 1 The First City Board's contingent was: Charles Wallace Clark, 206 George street, N. W., Washington; Dove Edward Williams, 132 Liberty; Thomas Easter, Coatesville; Allen Drumgoole, 148 1/2 Adams; Steelton: James P. Lohr, 4 Lombard; John Quaresima, 375 Philadelphia; John William Miller, 101 Cherry; Thomas Johnson, 516 South Fourth; Benjamin Willis, 3809 Mt. Vernon, Philadelphia; George Lutz, 1325 North Fourth; Sheldon V. Walker, R. F. D. No. 5; Harvey Addison Willis, 223 South Newberry, York; Ellis W. Lutz, 610 Willow; John Henry Archer, 200 Chestnut; Nesha Simmons, 325 Cherry; Lenwood Jackson, 215 Cranberry; John Jacobson, 101 Locust; George Hughes, 53 North Third; Lynchburg, Va.; Charles Jones, 1336 North Fourth; George Turner Dewis Hurts, Pittsylvania, Va.; Cara Suber, 325 Cherry; James LeRoy Potter, 1325 North Fourth; Sam McCray, 810 East; Spencer Moore, 108 Liberty; David Kennedy, 1511 Derry; Benjamin L. Randolph, 1225 North Fourth; William Martin Watts, 1108 South Ninth; Russell Archer, 231 Harrisburg street, Steelton.

City Board No. 2 The quota was forty-three men. They were: George Jones, 312 South Cameron; Raymond H. Valentine, 1515 Drummond; John W. Jones, 659 Primrose; Earnest J. Crampton, 108 Mary; Stephen R. High, Coatesville; James Boon, 917 Grand; Ira Colston, 1822 Second; Samuel Hallman, 29 South Cameron; Frank Towe, 665 Briggs; Henry C. Allen, 1818 Elm; Charles A. Robinson, 19 Haehnlein; Steve Smith, 212 Current; William Wilson, 10 Philadelphia; Douglas I. Crampton, Philadelphia; John W. Price, Philadelphia; John Franklin, 218 Prune; Harry S. Evans, 627 Monongahela; Don Henderson, 923 Sarah; William L. Peale, Rankin, Pa.; Nathaniel Corey, Harrisburg.

Paxtang Board The Paxtang Board sent three men. They are: A. D. Kiens, employed by the Pennsylvania railroad; John A. Stening, Hummelstown; Henry B. Johnson, Hershey.

Simply "WILD" FOR BREAKFAST

Newberry Man Gets Up for Breakfast With Voracious Appetite and Eats Everything

Fred Welch, 840 Clark street, Newberry, said: "For a long time I suffered from stomach trouble, catarrh, constipation and I run down country. I also had an attack of grippe and felt miserable. Now that is changed. When I get up in the morning now I am wild with hunger. I enjoy my meals immensely and it seems to add happiness to my life. Almost simultaneously all my ailments disappeared. With my appetite restored I feel like a new man and when I go to bed, I get a good sound night's sleep, and I awake much refreshed in the morning. I am pleased to recommend Tanlac and as far as I am personally concerned, it will not be without it. Tanlac is now being introduced here at Gorgas' Drugstore.—Adv.

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC High Class Vaudeville To-day and to-morrow—Madge Kennedy in "The Service Star." Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—"The Still Alarm." Saturday—Bert Lytell in "No Man's Land."

REGENT To-day and to-morrow—Wallace Reid in "Less Than Kin." Also screen telegrams and comedy, "Like Wednesday and Thursday—Dorothy Dalton in "The Kaiser's Shadow." Friday and Saturday—J. Stuart Blackton, producing "His Smothered Love," comedy.

VICTORIA Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Alister and U. S. Marines in "The Unbeliever."

PAXTANG PARK THEATER Vaudeville Specialties. Madge Kennedy will be seen at the Colonial Theater to-day and to-morrow in "The Service Star." At the Miss Kennedy appears in the role of a girl who has longed for a sweetheart and finally, in desperation, gets herself a make-believe one. This is a touching and stirring play which will bring tears to the eyes. In fact, she is equally as true as a pathos as "The Still Alarm" in pathos.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—The Unbeliever. Wallace Reid will be at the Regent, in his latest production, "Less Than Kin." This is an exceptional photoplay. "Less Than Kin" is a story of a girl who has longed for a sweetheart and finally, in desperation, gets herself a make-believe one. This is a touching and stirring play which will bring tears to the eyes. In fact, she is equally as true as a pathos as "The Still Alarm" in pathos.

For the first three days of this week the people of Harrisburg and the vicinity will have a unique opportunity of seeing what is proclaimed the greatest patriotic feature of the war—the "Unbeliever" at the Regent. This is a story of a girl who has longed for a sweetheart and finally, in desperation, gets herself a make-believe one. This is a touching and stirring play which will bring tears to the eyes. In fact, she is equally as true as a pathos as "The Still Alarm" in pathos.

Government to Finance Movement of Crops Washington, Aug. 5.—To help finance crop movements, the War Finance Corporation announced today it would welcome applications from banks for loans to cover advances by the banks to farmers and merchants for harvesting and marketing wheat and other crops. Loans will be limited to four months and will carry interest at six per cent, per annum.

SPROUL VISITS JUNIATA VALLEY

Candidates Receive a Warm Welcome From People at Shade Gap's Big Picnic

Senator William C. Sproul and Senator E. E. Beldeman received a hearty welcome from over 12,000 people at the annual soldiers' picnic at Shade Gap, Huntingdon county, on Saturday afternoon. The Senator did not make a political speech, but urged his hearers to help Pennsylvania stay as the keystone of the nation in the great war. Senator Beldeman's address and that of Auditor General Snyder were also along patriotic lines. "I found the Republicans all united," said Senator Sproul last evening, "and all confident that there will be a big majority recorded for the entire Republican ticket. A number of Democrats told me they intended to vote for me and that they believe our ticket will sweep the state by a tremendous vote." Senator Beldeman said the same thing. Senator Sproul is to-day in Lancaster, where he and Senator Edward E. Beldeman, will address a meeting in the afternoon for the purpose of organizing the Republican county committee. He will spend the greater part of the day in the county. Next Thursday he will address a gathering of poultrymen of Eastern Pennsylvania at Morton, Delaware county.

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Judge George B. Orady, of the Superior Court, and Auditor General Snyder were in the list of speakers. In his address, Senator Sproul referred to his son, John, who he said died at the front in France, and that this is a time of trial for all of us while he and those of his hearers who have relatives in the service wish them safely back home, yet he for one would not willingly be separated from anyone else in this, the nation's time of need.

Senator Sproul's address was in no sense a political speech but instead was calculated to bring to the minds of his hearers a realization of the big part Pennsylvania as a state is playing in the great war. He paid a high tribute to the state's resources. Senator Sproul and his party, including Harry S. McDevitt, were met at Mt. Union by automobiles of E. M. C. Africa and John Langdon, of Huntingdon, with Mr. Langdon, R. W. Williamson, William Wallace Chisolm and Samuel I. Spyer, all of Huntingdon, and escorted to the picnic grounds at Shade Gap, where they were greeted with a tremendous ovation. Following the speeches Senator Sproul and party held an informal reception under the trees during which the Governor-to-be is estimated to have shaken hands with more than 7,000 people. Following the handshaking Senator Sproul and party returned to Mt. Union where they took an evening train for Philadelphia.

The feature attraction on this bill at the Paxtang Park Theater will be "The Rising Generation" and if reports are true, this act is a remarkable one. From the "Unbeliever" can we hear that: "Ten clever children make up the roster of 'The Rising Generation' and when the curtain rises, the different nations swearing allegiance to the United States are imperceptibly merged through the grown hearts—a thrill of pride in the knowledge that the young folks lead the world in everything they undertake. 'The Rising Generation' has a message for you! Remember the women and children who ever saw 'The Unbeliever' and hear it and visualize it."

By another New England paper we are told that "Mast" William Quillan, but five years of age, is truly the "Baby Harry" Lauder, and his "Baby" friends are sending him scores of friends. His one line at the finish of the act is said to be worth the price of the ticket. The audience greets it with shouts of laughter.

Others on the new bill at the park will be: Harry Antrim, a monologist and singer of eccentric songs, who never fails to hand out a good laugh. He is a real comedian, who carries a scenic production and presents the best imitation of a sign molder, who gives a wonderfully artistic demonstration of how to do anything and if you know how, and Tony and Morrison, in a refined musical act.

MRS. PRICE GIVEN POSITION Mrs. John G. Price, of Camp Hill, has been named a nurse in the new medical department of the Bell Telephone Company at its 1631 Arch street office, in Philadelphia. She is the widow of Dr. John G. Price, chief medical officer of the Department of the Army, who died in the line of duty in the time of its formation until his death.

A SATISFYING SUMMER DRINK Horsford's Acid Phosphate A teaspoonful in cold water sweetens, refreshes and invigorates. Beneficial.—Advertisement.

Notice to Druggists Price Advance For over a year now we have succeeded in maintaining our old prices, principally by virtue of a slight increase in sales, which reduced our overhead cost. For our fiscal year ending July 31, 1918, our sales amounted to over a million dollars—an increase of 58% over the preceding year. We had hoped to bridge the war period without a change in prices on our part, but we find that our competitors do not keep pace with our rising costs. It is with sincere regret, therefore, that we are forced to announce an increase, effective August 1, which will make it necessary to retail VapoRub at 30c, 60c & \$1.20. THE VICK CHEMICAL CO. Greensboro, N. C.

Dorothy Dalton in "The Kaiser's Shadow"

Thous H Ince presents Dorothy Dalton in "The Kaiser's Shadow"

The scenes of "The Kaiser's Shadow" are located in a large American city, and the story deals with an American inventor, Clement Boyd, who has invented a "ray rifle" which has been accepted by the ordnance department of the United States government, and the secret of which is desired by William Kreilm, chief of the German spy system in that city. In the opening scenes, Clement Boyd and Dorothy Dalton are married, and the nuptials are made an elaborate social function. The plans of the rifle, invented by Boyd, are not yet completed, and he decides to take them away with him on his honeymoon. When the couple escape their friends who chase them to the street, Boyd is for an instant separated from his bride. Believing her to be in his limousine, he vaults into the vehicle which is rapidly driven away. Seeing that the car is on the wrong road, Boyd picks up the speaking tube to question the chauffeur, when he feels the pressure of a revolver against his cheek. He turns in astonishment to find the revolver in the hands of his veiled bride, who whispers to the chauffeur and tells him, "It's all right, Hugo, go ahead." The machine stops, the chauffeur opens the door and covers Boyd with a revolver. The girl at his side removes her veil and instead of his bride, Boyd recognizes Paula Harris, his wife's maid. Remarkable situations follow in rapid succession. This remarkable picture of love and German espionage will be shown at the Regent theater next Wednesday and Thursday, with unusual accessories.

Mrs. Addie Eitel and children, of Marysville, are visiting relatives at McClellan and Sunbury. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Eppley, at Marysville. Miss Jean Pearson and Miss Hazel Pearson, of York Springs, are the

Personal and Social Items of Towns on West Shore R. G. Cunningham, a resident of Marysville for the past several years, has removed his family to Harrisburg. Mr. Cunningham is high in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad in his Harrisburg yards. Mrs. J. Bowers, of Baltimore, visited her daughters, Mrs. M. O. Sheaffer and Mrs. Harry Brady, at Marysville.

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The V-I-C-T-O-R-I-A Theater Presents for To-Day, To-Morrow and Wednesday "The Unbeliever" The Greatest Patriotic Picture Since the War Began Featuring an All-Star Cast, Including U. S. Marines (NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION)

PAXTANG PARK THEATER PLAYING THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE THE RISING GENERATION Ten of Uncle Sam's Most Loyal Little Patriots—The Most Popular Juvenile Act on the Stage HARRY ANTRIM COMIC ODDITIES KOLA—The King of Contortionists BICKNELL—Artistic Clay Modeling TONY AND NORMAN In a Classy Singing and Instrumental Offering

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Presented by Thos. H. Ince Wednesday and Thursday

SCHOOL GIRL TELLS OTHERS How They Can Find Relief from Periodic Sufferings.

Nashua, N. H.—"I am nineteen years old and every month for two years I had such pains that I would often faint and have to leave school. I had such pain I did not know what to do with myself and so many remedies that were of no use. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspaper and decided to try it, and that is how I found relief from pain and feel so much better than I used to. When I hear of any girl suffering as I did I tell them how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me." Delina Martin, 29 Bowers St., Nashua, N. H.

To Heal Bed Sores For 25 years physicians and nurses have never found anything equal to Sykes Comfort Powder One box proves its extraordinary healing power for any skin inflammation. 25c at the Vinol and other drug stores. The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

Buy Wood For Heating

A supply of wood in your cellar at this time is one of the most staple assets a man can possess. In early fall use wood in your furnace on cool damp days. When heat is not absolutely necessary, let the fire go out. The Federal Government wants every householder to save coal. Coal is one of the most important articles needed to win the war. It has been said that "coal will win the war."

For cooking, wood is ideal. It's clean, makes an intense heat just at the time most desired. United Ice and Coal Co. Forster and Cowden Sts.

guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. R. W. Pearson, at Marysville. Miss Romaine Clendenin, of Marysville, is spending her vacation at Washington, D. C., with Miss Edith Nevin. Miss Geraldine Watts, of Harrisburg, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Van Camp, Cameron street, Marysville. Miss Kathryn Goodyear and Miss Martha Goodyear have returned to their home at Harrisburg after being guests of the Misses Mary and Martha Rupp, at Shiremanstown. Miss Della Flickinger and Miss Wealthy Diller, of Shiremanstown, spent over Sunday with Miss Lucile Wentz, of Plainfield. Miss Mabel Laughman, of Wells-ville, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sheaffer and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harman, at Shiremanstown. Miss Olive Crumblin has returned to her home at Steelton after being the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Herbert E. Parks, at Shiremanstown. Frank Wert, of Shiremanstown, spent over Sunday with friends at Plainfield. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, son Russell Zimmerman, of Shiremanstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. William E. Eckman, at Bolling Springs, on Thursday. R. E. Wolfe and P. L. Wolfe, of Shiremanstown, motored to Hunter's Run, on Saturday. Mrs. David Brinkley, Mrs. Charles Simpson, son, Albert Simpson, of Harrisburg, and Miss Ruth Yost, of Lewisburg, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Morgenthaun, at Shiremanstown. Miss Feiler Mohler, of Mechanicsburg, was a recent guest of Miss Violet Stevens, at Shiremanstown.

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