Draw Near Hindenburg Line

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German Stand but Temporary at La Fere

Pares, Sept. 12.—Bad weather continues over the battlefront, hampering the operations from Rheims to Ypres. Nevertheless, the Allies have kept moving in the teeth of the Sto... and despite the stiff German resistance and now are at several points appreciably nearer the Hindenburg line. The French have made notably useful zains, as the result of which they outflank St. Quenting from the south and threaten the St. Gobain massif from the rear.

Thit the Germans do not intend more than a temporary stand on the Hindenburg line is inferred from the Hindenburg line is inferred from the Hindenburg line is inferred from the Hindenburg line at the Hindenburg line is inferred from the Hindenburg line has the result occupations. The arcicultural adviser will be appointed by the board upon the Powial arsenal and the aviation centers at La Brayelle and La Celles, line and the wind have flown to London.

In milliary circles here it is behieved that the enemy eventually will fall back from a line ruining from Lille to Metz. behind Lens, Doual, Cambral, La Pere and Laon.

Illinois Corporal Leads
Squad Through Huns;
Captures 33 Prisoners

Washington, Sept. 12.—Award of the distinguished service cross to Corporal Alexander Newell. Infantry, Chicago, was amounded vesterday in the proposition of the Secretard for Fleading a squad of nine members by the Denyther of the distinct boards as to a shortsee of the control of the

Letter to the Editor

PROMISE TO DEFER WORKERS

THURSDAY EVENING.

Special Care to Be Taken to Defer Agricultural Workers in the New Draft

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COT AN AUTO SLACKER

Editor of the Treigraph.

The purpose in the appointing of advisers is to place men where they can do most to help win the war. These advisers will be able to help the district boards to keep in agriculture the necessary working at car on Sunday and not give request to conserve gasons of following statement I trust satisfy you that Mr. Alkens is ing but a slacker:

are to be transferred from College, Pa., to where we know and isst Sunday was the last we we had to see our relatives that our making the trip home actting back in time, and Mr. s very kindly offered the use of a gratis in order that we could the trip.

MEET AT PROTECTORY

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Directors of the Paradise Protectory of the Catholic Church, located at Abbottstown, are meeting there.

FIRST AERO MAIL FROM NEW YORK TO CHICAGO



Postmaster Patten of New York sent off the first airplane mail fr om New York to Chicago the other. The distance for the aviator t o travel was 996 miles.

95 PENNA. MEN IN CASUALTIES AT WAR FRONT

Twelve Previously Reported Missing Are Now Known Killed in Action

Washington, Sept. 12 .- To-day's asualty list contains the names of 5 Pennsylvanians, among the 669 Americans on the sheet. The casualies are divided as follows:

Killed in action Wounded severely Died result of accident Wounded (degree undeter-

Wounded by accident Died of disease

The Pennsylvanians included it the list are as follows:

KILLED IN ACTION
Captain
John Henry Ballamy, Scranton.
Privates
Stewart E. Buck, Easton.
Walter Grobowski, Dickson.
Frank Peter Glenn, Philadelphia,
Russell S. Moore, Emaus.

Russell S. Moore, Emaus,
DIED OF WOUNDS
Lieutenant
Harry C. Hill, Pittston,
Corporal
Robert Race, Highland Station,
Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh.

Privates

John J. Dublinskle. Shamokin.

Harry A. Keltz, Latrobe.

James Parsons, Coal Valley.

Lewis Sesnesfsky, Beaver Valley.

WOUNDED SEVERELY IN ACTION

Corporals

Briar L. Cupps, Butler.

Paul B. Gladden, Fredericktown.

Michael McDonough, Scranton.

Charles A. Shoffner, West Fairview.

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Privates

John Ganszorowski, Hazleton.
Frank Eperjesir, Prospect.
Clarence Hamman, Huntingdon.
Earl L. Lewis, Tryonville.
Joseph Olton, Erie.
Joseph G. Richmond, Summit Hill.
Walter W. Mitchell, Reading.
Joseph Piro, Washington.
George M. Haig, Philadelphia.
Jacob George Held, Reading.
Joseph Dipaolo, Philadelphia.
John S. Driscoll, Pittsburgh.
John V. Ecklund, Berwinsdale.
Luigi Gavazi, Elmora.
Philip Ile, Willow Hill.
William Vescove, Coaldale.
Stanley G. Reese, Ebensburg.
WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED)
Privates

MISSING IN ACTION

Privates
Tobias S. Bartch, Columbia.
Vincent Bomente, Bristol.
Walter J. Brown, Lansdale.
Michael Chicka, Lusk.
James J. Daly, Philadelphia.
Paul Melvin Donson, Carlisle.
Stanley N. Ducosky, Moosic.
William Golden, Pittston.
John McCoach, Minersville.
Paul Jesse Manross, Butler.
Nathan Theodore Nesselson, Bradord.

urnace.
Russell L. Shannon, Lansford.
Richard Sincinskie, Port Carbon.
Alexander C. Stone, Columbia.
Augustus C. Goodwin, Philadel-

chia.

William J. Menten, McKeesport.
Luigi De Luca, Pittsburgh.
William R. Dawson, Philadelphia.
Wilbur Augustus Dennis, Mahaoy City.
Thomas W. Goldsmith, Philadelhia

hia. Earl Allan Hall, Erie. Ralph A. Hillegass, Allentown. John Alexander Kennedy, Phila-

elphia.
Albert K. Mars. Philadelphia.
Benjamin Martin, Shawmut.
Nicola Pellegrino, Girardville.
Elmer R. Probst, Derwick.
Joseph F. Rockey, Drexel Hill.
William Wesley Sincerny, Brad-

ford.
Paul R. Smith, Columbia.
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED SEVERELY WOUNDED, NOW REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION
Corporals
Steve Angelo, Pittsburgh.
Clifford Armstrong, Darby.
Lawrence D. Balley, Newberry.
Privates
Harry F. Anderson, East Brady.
Edward A. Auer, South Bethlehem.

Certainly; Try Again

Amsterdam, Sept. 12.—Speaking at the Krupp munition works at Essen, Emperor William declared everyone in the remotest corners of the fatherland knew he had "left no stone unturned to shorten the war as far as possible for your people and for the entire civilized European world."

Y. M. C. A. Boys to Hold Two Big Picnics Saturday

ing to-morrow at noon when Captain waller Kilroy Harris, of the Drake Battalion of the Royal Naval Division, who is one of three officers to have been decorated four times for distinguished bravery, will lecture on "Killing Germans."



HARRY WILSON HARRY Wilson, an I. W. W. follower, who has been arrested by the Chicago police in connection with the recent explosion of a bomb in the hallway of the Federal Building, which resulted in the death of four persons and the injuring of seventy-five. The explosion followed, shortly after the conviction of "Big Bill" Haywood and almost a hundred of his followers for conspiracy to overturn the American war program.

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ENGLAND UNADVISED ON PETRODRAD MASSACRES

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TUMULTY SEEKS LIGHT ON HAYS' WAR INDICTMEN

ances on Socialistic Coterie Bothers the President

Washington, Sept. 12.—Secretary

have been decorated four times for distinguished bravery, will lecture on "Killing Germans."

Captain Harris, lecturer, author and fighter, is at present lecturing in the United States through a special arrangement of the British and American governments. He is a well known Australian, his first book, "Outback in Australia," having been widely read in this country.

Captain Harrish has been wounded on four separate occasions and slightly gassed once, and is at present unfit for active service owing to his wounds, Before, going to France and Belgium he saw active service in the Mediterranean.

101 Deaths in City in Month of August

During August there were 101 deaths in Harrisburg, according to figures compiled at the city health bureau. Of this number sixteen were from general causes; 7, nervous systemff 12, circulatory system; 3, respiratory system; 2, malformations; 2, diseases of early infancy; 4, old age; 22, external causes such as accidents.

Harris Wins Over Foe of Wilson in Georgia

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 12. — Unofficial returns from ninety-five out of 152 counties of the state early last night indicated that William J. Harris, exchairman of the Federal Trade Commission, who was endorsed by President Wilson, carried seventy-one in the Democratic Senatorial contest. Senator Thomas W. Hardwick, who seeks renomination, apparently had a plurality in twelve counties, Representative Wiliam Schley Howard a plurality in twelve counties, and Emmet R. Shaw, of Clay county, in one. **Unusual interest centered in the Senatorial contest because of a letter President Wilson wrote to Clary Howell, Democratic national committeeman, in which he said he opposed the renomination of Senator Hardwith and the renomination.**

ENGLAND ENADUSED ON

DIOCESE PLANS **GOLDEN JUBILEE**

[Continued from First Page.]

years ago. He was ordained to the priesthood on July 14, 1889.

The Rt. Rev. Jeremiah F. Shanahan, D. D., instrumental in the formation of the diocese, was its first bishop, being consecrated July 15, 1868. After his death on September 24, 1886, the Rt. Rev. Thomas McGovern, D. D., was assigned to the position and was consecrated on May 11, 1888. He served until his death on July 25, 1898. His successor was the Rt. Rev. John Walter Shanahan, D. D., brother of the first bishop, who assumed the position on May 1, 1899, and served until his death on February 19, 1916.

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The membership of the church in the diocese, embracing fifteen counties, is of such extent that it places the diocese among the most inportant of the church in this country. More than \$5,000 members are distributed throughout the \$,000 squaye miles of the district, comprising Mifflin, Perry, Snyder, Union, Northumberland, Montour, Columbia, Dauphin, Cumberland, Franklin, Lebanon, Lancaster, York, Adams and Juniata counties.

Resident priests serve in seventy-four churches throughout the diocese. In addition, twelve missions are supported. Secular priests number 103 with priests of religious orders numbering seventeen. Ecclesias-

ers numbering seventeen. Ecclesias ical students living in the diocest otal forty-two. There are 263 re-

total forty-two. There are 263 religious women.

The diocese is especially interested in the education of its children and is among the leaders in that respect. Statistics show that forty-four parishes support parochial schools with a total enrollment of 12,837 children. There are a trio of orphan asylums furnishing homes for 310 children. One Catholic nospital, St. Joseph's, of Lancaster, s supported.

King and Queen Visit Y. M. C. A. War Huts

Shortly after the opening of the Washington Inn. the latest establishment for the officers which the conference of the Stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday, as the opening of the symmastum classes next of the stand Saturday as the stand Satur

Singer's Husband Wants Too Many Automobiles



Because he wanted to spend to uch of her money for automobiles Mme. Galli-Curci, the greatest of modern sopranos, has left her hus-band. That is her story. She said he had the European idea that the wife must do in all things as her Shortly after the opening of Washington Inn, the latest establishment for the officers which the lishment for the officers which the husband commanded. But she has

Czecho-Slovaks Are a Fighting Nation

They came from Bohemia, Slovania and adjoining provinces in the

nia and adjoining provinces in the heart of central empires, between Austria proper and Germany. In the Middle Ages they were a powerful independent nation. For almost 300 years they have been Austrian subjects against their will.

When the world war started they made up a part of the Austro-Hungarian army because they had to. The Austrians executed hundreds of, the more rebellious.

garian army because they had to. The Austrians executed hundreds of, the more rebellious.

At the first opportunity they deserted or surrendered to the Russians and became either nominal Russian prisoners or units in the Russian army.

When the Germans advanced into Russia after Trotzky and Lenine signed the peace treaty they faced execution as deserters, and started 60,000 strong, through Siberia towards the Pacific, intending to sail for America and from there to the French fighting front.

Attacked by armed German-Austrian prisoners, they postponed their French trip to clean up Siberia. Fifteen thousand of them, already in Vladivostok, took the city from the Bolsheviki and are now fighting their way back towards Russia to rescue their comrades, 5,000 of whom are still in the interior. The latter have taken two-thirds of the Trans-Siberian railroad from the Bolsheyiki, and are now fighting eastward through Siberia toward Vladivostok.

Allied military investigators in Si-

eastward through Sheria toward Vladivostok. Allied military investigators in Si-beria call them the finest soldiers in the world to-day. Kept from the French front, they may be the creators of a new east-ern front, an infinitely greater war service.

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inches wide, in navy. Special Friday only, yard \$1.49

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Women's 75c pink cotton bloomers. Special Friday only, Women's 75c cotton ribbed union suits in pink and white

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Silverware and Ornaments Special For Friday

en 50c silver plated picture frames. Special Friday only \$1.25 white ivory hair brushes. Special Friday only 25c brooches and bar pins. Special 50c fancy earrings. Special 59c pearl bead necklaces. Special Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Street Floor,

Men's Underwear and Socks; Special

\$1.65 black cotton ribbed union suits, with short sleeves and ankle length. Special Friday only . \$1.39 25c cotton seamless socks. Special Friday only 19c Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Street Floor.

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 pillow

 cases; hemstitched.
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 hemstitched.

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 Friday only
 \$2.00
 Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Basement.

Suit Linings Reduced in Friday Sale

69c satine; 40 inches wide. Special Friday only, yard . . 49c 95c Venetian cloth; 32 inches wide, in Copenhagen and gold. Special Friday only, yard . . . 69c

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Black Dress Goods Specials

\$3.50 French serge; 54 inches wide. Special Friday only, yard, \$2.69

Lowered Prices on Bedroom Furniture

24 woven wire bed springs; 4-4 ize. Special Friday only, \$6.50 Twenty-five combination mat-tresses. Special Friday only, \$8.69

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One hundred fumed oak tabourets; limit, two to a customer and none delivered. Special Friday only 29c

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