Yanks Reach Germany

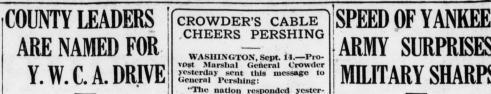
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After Fleeing Enemy

Yankees Drive Forward

FALL IS CERTAIN undertaken for the purpose of opening up the way for a subsequent drive against Metz and possibly the important Briey iron fields

SEPTEMBER 14, 1918.



on Huns Predicted;

Two Trucks Struck

MILITARY SHARPS "The nation responded yester-day with an enrollment which promises to exceed all estimates, thus assuring an uninterrupted flow of man-power to the army under your command." Not Clear in Washington

Whether Americans Have Halted on New Line

ARMY SURPRISES

By Associated Press Washington, Sept. 14.—With the St. Mihiel sallent wiped out by Gen-eral Pershing's army, interest of of-ficials here was divided to-day be-tween the next probable move by the American forces and the amount of booty that had fallen to them in the short time required for the accom-plishments of the first task assigned them as an independent operating army. Will Occur in 1919

War Work Fund, it was the service of the state. Other appointments announced included Mrs. John W. Reily, Fort Hunter, as Dauphin to the various counties under her juriss and the various counties under her juris announced included Mrs. John W. Reily, Fort Hunter, as Dauphin the various counties under her juris announced included the various counties under her juris announced included the various counties under her juris and the various counties under her juris announced included the various counties under her juris announced included the various counties under her juris and the various counties under her juris announced included the various counties under her juris and the supporting for the various counties under her juris and the supporting former the freedom of the city yesterday. The American Army next year the and with which the American and the support of the the and the support of the state of the freedom of the city yesterday. The American Army next year the and with which the American and the support of the state of the state of the state of the freedom of the city was in sight, or still were pursuing the and the support of the the american and the support of the the american and the support of the state of t

given the freedom of the city yes-terday. The American Army next year would be bigger than the British and French armies combined, General Smuts declared and would be em-ployed in a great offensive effort then. The speed with which the Amer-icans from the south and those ad-yancing from the west made a junc-ture some twelve miles northeast of the difference of the Moselle river at Bagny, where the German border was in sight, or still were pursuing the enemy. The speed with which the Amer-icans from the west made a junc-ture some twelve miles northeast of the difference of the Moselle river at where the German border was in sight, or still were pursuing the enemy. Trench armies combined, General must declared and would be em-loyed in a great offensive effort icans from the south and those ad-vancing from the west made a junc-ture some twelve miles northeast of St. Mihiel was surprising in view of the fact that no less than seven Ger-man divisions opposed them. That many divisions were identified by the prisoners taken by the Pershing 13,300.

Rule Put Squarely Up

Two automobile accidents of minor character occurred uptown shortly before noon this morning. The first was at Third and Forster streets, when a street car hit a farmer truck, coming down Forster. As a result of the impact a light standard at the corner was broken off. The name of the owner of the machine could not be learned. While coming up Cumberland while coming up Cumberland street, a large gasoline truck owned Kule Fut Squarely Up Lebanon, Sept. 14.—The first real application of the "work or fight" order with respect to essential and nonessential employment is promised to-day by former District Attorney Charles D. Weirick, examiner in charge of the Lebanon Courty Fed-eral Employment Bureau. Lavino Brothers, owners and oper-ators of the Sheridan Furnace, em-ployed on war work, have made de-mand for 40 men, and instructions have been received here by Employ-ment Superintendent Weirick to im-press labor from the cigar factories at Sheridan and Newmanstown as nonessential industries.

Prisoners in Drive

Foch Accepts Baton From Columbus Knights

Paris, Sept. 14. — Marshal Foch, in upreme command of the allied armies ow smashing the German lines, has ccepted the marshal's baton offered im by the Knights of Columbus of merica. In accepting the baton, the rench commander sent a cable mes-French commander sent a cable mes-sage to James A. Flaherty, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus. This message, prophesying ultimate victory for the American forces, was written just before the great offen-sive was launched.

CARLISLE VETERAN DIES Carlisle, Pa., Sept 14.—After a pro-tracted illness. William Weary, mem-ber of the famous family of that name, widely known as a Civil War veteran and for his agricultural in-terests, died at his home here. Ho served in the Civil War with the Sev-enteenth cavalry and had a dis-tinguished war record. in-

Two Bargains in Properties

Desirable 3-story brick dwell-ing, 1124 N. Third Street; 12 rooms, city steam and all modern conveniences. Lot 21.7x131 feet. Good location for storeroom or apartments. Immediate posses.

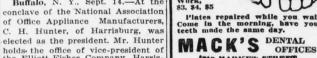
In an effort to breakup the alleged Also small 2½-story dwelling 1228 Cowden Street. This prop-erty is offered at a bargain to close an estate. Immediate pos-In an effort to breakup the alleged common practice of motormen mak-ing a speedway of Derry street, two motorists will be tried in po-lice court to-day on the charge of speeding along the street at the rate of 35 or more miles an hour. They are Ross Deimler, of Chambers' Hill, and Ross Rickert, of Rutherford.

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Third and Broad Streets.

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drive against Metz and possibly the important Briey iron fields now in German hands it already has achieved a large purpose. By Associated Press The Americans are continuing their advance after eliminating the stoward the northwest for Fremes, This reduction of the ford the rear and the associated the and the northwest to Fremes. This reduction of the ford the ford the salient with as little loss of men and military supplies as possible the Ger-in across the Moselle river German ter-pritory, the new front extends in al-most a straight line to the vicinity of thattonville where it advances slightly to and the northwest to Fremes. This reduction of the front line from manders an enormous force of men manders an enormous force of men more than 13,000 prisoners and large untities of guns and other ma-pristions favorable for a direct invasion of German territory, if such a course the important German fortress of Metz Target For Although the important German fortress of more than 13,000 prisoners and large quantities of guns and other ma-pristions for adirect invasion out of some a sits and st. Quentin are traine of American heavy guns at ready have taken advantage of the proportunity and dropped many bombs on railway stations and mili-tary stores in the city and vicinity. With its strong outer protection of more than and Fronch. West of St. Terench and Americans from the bombs on railway stations and mili-tary stores in the city and vicinity. With its strong outer protection of Metz could hardly be expected but an outflanking movement by the french and Americans from the south would force the Germans to mote than adare. Events haves of the south would force the Germans to met and an eressing forward on the south would force the Germans to mote the allosse. Further north Mrs. Francis J. Hall, Front and Mrs. Francis J. Hall, Front and Big American Drive chairman for the sixth district in the Y. W. C. A. section of the United War Work Fund, it was announced this morning by Mrs. William Jen-

Mrs. William Jennings Ap-

points District Workers

For Big Task

the various counties under her juris-diction was made public by Mrs. Jen-inings: Adams county, Mrs. Donald Mc-Pherson, Gettysburg; Cumberland county, Mrs. Raphael Hays, Carlisle; Dauphin county, Mrs. John W. Reily, Y Fort Hunter; Franklin county, Mrs. Is Moorehead Kennedy, Chambersburg; Lancaster county, Mrs. Lucius Von I Dersmith, Mountville; Juniata couu-ty, Mrs. Frank Patterson, Mifflin-town; Lebanon county, Mrs. John Brock, Lebanon; Perry county, Miss Mary Jane Wells, Duncannon; Mit-flin county, Mrs. Lawford H. Fry, Lewistown; York county, Mrs. Fahs Smith, York. Mrs. Marlin E. Olmsted, Harris-burg, has been named as chairman of the Eastern District, composed of five states, and Mrs. Lyman P. Gilbert, chairman of the Harrisburg chapter, American Red Cross, is the state ohairman. The county char-men will meet with delegates from co-operating organizations in the Us drive and with officials in charge, at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadel-phia next Friday morning. At this conference quotas for the various adistricts will probably be determined and plans will be outlined for the big drive, said to be the biggest ever staged in America.

while coming up Cultoerland street, a large gasoline truck owned by the Atlantic Refining Company, and driven by W. R. Matthews, was damaged when a Third street car, No. 624, hit the auto truck. In both of the crashes no one was hurt. Huns Bombard Village

Thirteenth Ward to Raise Service Flag Monday

of Havrincourt; Lose

Flying Lieutenant and

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 14.—Second jeutenant Amos L. Whitle 24, of akpark, Ill., a student aviator at he Rockwell field aviation school, nd Private Allen H. Anderson, 24 Detroit, Mich., were killed late yes

derson as a passenger, fell into the ocean about half a mile from the Coronado shore.

FORTY DEAD IN WRECK Amsterdam, Sept. 14 .- Forty per

ons were killed and between 100 and 150 others injured yesterday in a railway accident near Weesp, eight miles southeast of Amsterdam.

Service Flag Monday Residents of the Thirteenth ward will participate on Monday evening in a street parade and flag raising in a street parade and flag raising calculation in honor of the men from that district who have entered the army and navy service. Recently businessmen and citizens of the ward subscribed a large fund for the pur-chase of a service flag in honor of the than 100 from the ward are in France or in training camps here. The formation of the parade which in move promptly at 8 oclock, fol-to order Sons of America, drum busines, Boy Scouts, Red Cross Am-bulance, P. O. S. of A. No. 2, Patriot-ic Order Sons of America, drum teenth and Derry streets, west in Berryhill from Nineteenth to Seven-teenth, to Derry to Eighteenth, to Green-wood, to Nneteenth, to Derry where flag will be raised. Flying Liantenent and

Passenger Perish in Sea

CIGARS ARE GOING UP Reading: Pa., Sept. 14. — Nickel cigars, increased in price recently to six or seven cents, will be eight cents each or two for fifteen cents in the near future. The increase in taxes on tobacco will be passed on to the consumer by lobal dealers. Cheap brands of tobacco are more in de-mand at present. CHARGE MOTORMEN WITH SPEEDING IN DERRY ST.

erday when the airplane driven by Lieutenant Whittle and carrying An

HOLLER VISITS SON Henry F. Holler, deputy prothono-tary, is in Brooklyn, N. Y., to visit his son, Arthur Holler, who was in-jured when a shell exploded prema-turely on a ship on which he was pharmacist's mate.

An embankment collapsed, owing to the recent rains, and almost the en-tire train fell down the steep side.

1918, has called upon our people in so far as the draft laws will permit, to maintain the educational insti-tutions of the country at, if possible, increased efficiency; and "Whereas, The nation lives by its ideals, these can best be given our people in the period of youth and through the institutions that are set for the creating of ideals,-mamely, the home, the school and the church; and

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GERMANS LOOT

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Baker, Pershing and Petain

Visit French City and Talk

to Residents

By Associated Press With the American Army in Lorraine, Sept. 14.—Newton D. Baker,

the American secretary of war, ac-

the American secretary of war, ac-companied by Generals Pershing and Petain insited St. Mihiel a few hours after its capture. Residents of the town so long under the domina-tion of the Germans accorded Secre-tary Baker and his companions a touching reception, relating the abuses to which they had been sub-jected. Before the Germans retreated they had forced almost every male between

to Start Monday

Announcement was made at the drill of the Harrisburg Reserves last night that the drilling of Central High school students would be start-ed Monday morning and that plans for the Technical student drills would be made within a few days. The re-serves were given a stiff street drill last night and a number of drafted men were given instruction, although the class was not what was expected as far as numbers go. In Driving I nem Out Berlin, Sept. 14, Via London.— Advances made by both the German and enemy forces in the Canal du Nord sector yesterday led to violent fighting at Moeuvres and Havrin-court, says to-day's Germány army headquarters statement. Between the Lorraine hills and the Moselle river, the St. Mihiel sector yesterday païssed with moderate ac-tivity, the statement adds. The enemy did not continue his attacks. East of Combres and northwest of Thiaucourt the enemy felt his way forward toward the German line.

Washington, Sept. 14, — The American first Army has carried out the initial task assigned it— leveling of the famous St. Mihiel salient in Loraine. In a little more than 24 hours not only had the work been ac-complished, but General Per-shing's men had all the important towns, villages and strategic posi-tions in the sector within their hands and were standing on the banks of the Moselle river at Pagny, looking across the stream into German territory, and the southern cuter fortifications of Metz, the great German strong-hold in Lorraine, were only four miles distant. **TO DIRECT DRIVE** FOR 170 MILLION Y. M. C. A. Secretary to Take With the approval of the national headquarters of the United War Work drive, Robert B. Reeves, gen-

was yesterday appointed as united campaign director for the **British Birdmen Take** Harrisburg district in the big drive for \$170,500,000 to be used for war German Battery; Scare work purposes by seven different or-ganizations. This announcement was Horses Away From Burden

made by Secretary Reeves this morning following the receipt of a telegram from F. D. Shipp, cam-paign director for Pennsylvania.

paign director for Pennsylvania. "With approval of national head-quarters, the United WarWerk drive, you have been appointed united campaign director for your district." the telegram advises. "Each of seven participating organizations assumes responsibility for securing its own adequate representatives at state convention in Philadelphia, Septem-ber 20. Please bring ten instead of siv association delegates from your district. Dr. Mott and other strong speakers will attend the convention which opens at 10 o'clock. Please er organizations in securing their delegates." The drive is scheduled for the week of November 11 to 18. Seven organizations will assist. These seven organizations are: Young Men's Christian Association, National Cath-olio War Courcel including the work rganizations are: Young Men's hristian Association, National Cath-

Christian Association, National Cath-olic War Council, including the work of the Knights of Columbus and special war activities for women, Jewish Welfare Board, American Library Association, War Camp Community Service and the Salva-tion

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REEVES IS NAMED

Ten Delegates to Big

War Convention

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Community Service and the Salva-tion Army. At the Philadelphia conference to be held next week the quota for the district in the campaign will be de-cided. Later a conference will be held at Harrisburg when the quotas for each county will be decided upon. Delegates from the seven organi-zations participating in the drive as appointed by Secretary Reeves, are: Y. M. C. A., E. J. Stackpole; Y. W. C. A., Mrs. William Jennings; K. of C., David E. Tracey and J. W. Roden-haver; Jewish Welfare Board, David Kaufman: Library Association, Thomas Lynch Montgomery; Com-munity War Service, William Jen-nings; Salvation Army, J. William Bowman.

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Bowman. Mr. Reeves will announce other appointments from the ten counties, comprising the district which he aviil manage, possibly to-day. The dis-triet includes Dauphin, Cumberland, Perry, Mifflin, Juniata, Lancaster, Franklin, York and Adams counties. It was announced recently that Dr. John R. Mott will be the general director of the big drive in the na-tion. Assisting Dr. Mott will be a governing committee. The budget for the different or-ganizations in the drive has been an-nounced as follows: Young Men's Christian Association; \$100,000,000; Young Women's Christian Associa-tion, \$15,000,000; National Catholic War Council (including Knights of Columbus and special women's war work activities) \$20,000,000; Awish Welfare Board, \$3,500,000; Mar Camp Community Service, \$15,-000,000; Salvation Army, \$3,500,000.

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Germans Say Yankees

Use "Moderate Speed"

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Harry M. Bretz, the bankrupt law- More Contribute to

Horses Away From Burden
By Associated Press
With the American Armies on
British Front.—Capture of a German
battery by two British airplanes was
one of the unique incidents of the
The two airplanes had dispersed a
battalion of German infantry marchthe grishted a quarter mile behind
the German line a group of Germans
trying to remeve a battery of field
guns before the British and American infantry appeared on the scene
About fity horses were being harnessed.
The airmen opened fire, seeking
chiefly to frighten the horses, which
alloped off in all directions.
The airmen found it surprisingly
easy to drive off the remaining men
of the battery, as the British and
American vanguards were advanciing.
Their last cartridge fired the two
souts landed and handed the guns
over to the British commander.
Recent Realty Sales
by Backenstoss Bros.
Recent sales of real estate have

weg a memorandum in which they suid: "If since August, 1914, the pro-duction of pig iron and steel had not been doubled, it would have been impossible to continue the war." "If," said Senator Berenger, "we continue in possession of Verdun and through our armies conquer Metz once more, we shall be able by this stroke to end the war, since we shall take from Germany 42,000,000 of her total supply of 49,000,000 tons-six-sevenths of her whole production of the essential war material."

"Back to the Mines" Is Plea to Old Workers

thracite mines of northwestern Pennins effect on the industrial war program siauations which has prompted the United States employment service to the mines thousands of workers who have left them for other work. E. B. Chase, general manager of philadelphia, represents the operators in the general program which has been staried to return these ment to the government.

Wounded Hun "Died" on Way to Hospital

Emperor Whimpers in Essen Speech, Says Paris

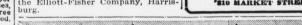
Paris, Sept. 14. — Commenting on the speech of Emperor William to the workmen at the Krupp Works at Es-sen, the newspapers say the Emperor endeavored to brace up the shaken spirits of the German people and fight the defeatist elements. The Petit Parisien says: "The Em-peror gave up his grandlloquent tone to adapt a whimpering tone."

Washington, Sept. 14.—The Admin-istration measure, designed to stimu-late the sale of Liberty Bonds by making a larger amount of them held by individuals and corporations free from Federal taxation, was passed last night by the Home without a dissenting vote.

WINE MAKERS PREPARE FOR DRY SEASON-

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 14.—George Whitmyer, driver of an ambulance, writes to relatives that he was at-tacked by a wounded Hun while on the way to a hospital with a load of wounded. He adds significantly: "The Hun did not live long." Wil-plants in operation. If this works out pany H. One Hundred Tweith In-saving an industry of considerable munity, writes to his parents that his leg was shattered by shrapnel. WINE MAKERS PREPARE FOR DRY SEASON MINE MAKERS PREPARE FOR DRY SEASON Sandasky, Ohio, Sept. 14. — Local to solution the unfermented grapp of the work of the work of the work for the devotion in the work on the work of the work of the footenments railway. Sector of the work for the devotion in the work of the work of the work of the footenments railway. Sector of the best known of the younger ing district adjoining Sandusky.

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