Americans Advance on Lorraine Front Under Fire of Guns From Metz Fortress







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CHILDREN AND

WOMEN SUFFER

MOST IN ATTACK

89 Lives Lost in Piratical

Sinking of the Galway

Castle

LIFEBOATS ARE CRUSHED

Heartrending Scenes Mark

Landing of Survivors; Babes

Cry For Dead Parents

By Associated Press

Plymouth, England, Sunday,

Sept. 15 .- Heartrending scenes

vere witnessed here when hundreds of survivors of the torpedoed steamer Galway Castle were landed at an early hour

Thursday morning. The pas-sengers were mostly women and

children, and it is believed whole

familes have been lost.

HEAVY GUNS ACTIVE **ON AMERICAN FRONT:** SERBIANS IN ACTION

Yankee Infantry Rests After Shattering German Lines; and Advancing to the German Threshold

METZ FORTRESS TURNS HEAVY **ARTILLERYON PERSHING'SMEN**

By Associated Press With the American Army in Lorraine, Sept. 16. -Activity of the German artillery increased somewhat during the forenoon to-day. No infantry attacks, however, were made.

French and American forces to-day were in contact with the Kriemhild defenses, which are of enormous strength. Yet it may be doubted whether the enemy feels safe in these entrenchments after having been driven in a day from some of the strongest natural positions on the whole front.

efforts through several years, already have fallen to the Serbs and

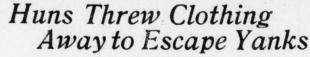
front in France continue their progress. Between the Oise and the Aisne the French are pressing on.

North of the Aisne they have taken the town of Vailly and nearer the Chemin des Dames have stormed Mont des Singes, an im portant hill position.

Astride the Scarpe the British have pushed forward new posts. while along the Ypres-Comines canal, southeast of Ypres, they have advanced on a front of two miles. West of Cambrai and around St. Quentin the activity has died down after the British capture of Maissemy

No Infantry Attacks Develop

Makes Under Fire
Summers and attention is directed chiefly attention attention attention is directed chiefly attention. Along the batther and first stream attention attention attention attention. The dermans are forced unmas from the St. Mihiel salient. Along this front American forces are under first front the threshold of Germany. The Hildenburg Line to east of Verdu.
September IS
September IS</td Germans, who also were forced out of Holinon Wood, farther south. The German retirement in the Flanders area still is going on, the British pressing closely on the heels of the enemy as he extricates his forces from the perilous galient into which he rushed last April. East of the Ailette and south of the Ailse close contact with the alles. Bolsheviki Helpless Chleago, Sept. 16.—"Hinkey Dink" Kenna, for forty years noted as the dispenser of the "largest and cool-dispenser of the "largest and cool-dispense in Chicago to the motley of the First ward and widely known, with "Bath House John" Coughlin, as political car of the First ward, enemy is being maintained by the alles. Bolsheviki Helpless



WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE LORRAINE FRONT. Sept. 16.—Only the shattered and battered remnants of towns stand to-day in the region from which the Germans were expelled. The appearance of the country bears testimony of the confusion with which the Germans fled. The roads throughout the entire section still are littered with every conceivable article of wearing apparel discarded in frantic haste. Several thousand sweaters were captured in one town alone, fledmets by the hundreds were thrown away by soldiers too heated by the retreat to continue wearing them.

WORLD MARVELS AT EFFICIENCY OF U.S. ARMY, SAYSBAGNELL

Harrisburg Minister Returned From Front Declares War Will Be Won Next Year; Boys Not Angels, but They Are Leading Clean Lives

tions on the whole front. These positions withstood some of the fiercest as-saults of the war. Long Held by Bulgarian Army hAllied troops are on the offensive on the Macedonian front. Reorganized Serbian forces, aided by the French are attacking Bulgarian positions in the mountain on the Serbo-Greek border east of Monastir. Three important hill positions which had withstood allied efforts through several years, already have fallen to the Serbs and the French. The heights are Sokol, Dolbro Polie and Teak wide curve southeast of Monastir. Several hundred prisoners have been taken in the advance, which continues. French and British Push Forward Meanwhile, the French and British troops on the main battle front in France continue their progress. Between the Ore and the Dire add the Dire and the Serbord the main battle front in France continue their progress. Between the Ore add the Dire a

YANKEE FIGHTER COAL MINERS IN **FROM HOME TOWN** SHAMOKIN FIELD **ARE ON STRIKE** IN REAL BATTLE Sergeant Edgar Williamson, Advised Wage Differences



He Won French War Cross at Chateau Thierry SAVED SELF AND DETAIL

Recommended For Second Decoration in Helping Halt "Last German Offensive"

"It was very simple." Thus modestly and after repeated argings Captain William McCreath,

urgings Captain William McCreath, just home after stirring service with the American Expeditionary forces in France, told members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club, whose guest he was at luncheon to-day, how he won the French War Cross and has been recommended for a second dec. Captáin McCreath was the guest of Shirley B. Watts, who introduced him to the club after the Rev. Dr. Clayton A. Smucker, pastor of Germany was making ready to

Shirley B. Watts, who introduced him to club after the Rev. Dr. Clayton A. Smucker, pastor of stevens Memorial Methodist Church, had delivered an address on his work in the naval training and military camps of the Lake region, and Nor. Tris S. Longaker, chairman of the netratinment ocmmittee, had unveiled the club's service flag containing eight stars. The addresses of both Dr. Smucker and Mr. Long aker were of a patriotic and impressive character. Capt. McCreath Speaks Captain McCreath to July 14. Mugust, 1914. The modestly refrained from reciting his own part in that heroic defense or how he won his cross at Chateau Thierry until the club had ad it plain it would not let him go until he club. Captain McCreath said that during out its peace proposals, but the Captain McCreath said that during out its peace proposals, but the Captain McCreath said that during out its peace proposals, but the Captain McCreath said that during out its peace proposals, but the Captain McCreath said that during out its peace proposals, but the Captain McCreath said that during out its peace proposals, but the Captain McCreath said that during out its peace proposals, but the Captain McCreath said that during out its peace proposals, but the Captain McCreath said that during out its peace proposals, but the Captain McCreath said that during out its peace proposals, but the Captain McCreath said that during out its peace proposals, but the Captain McCreath said that during out its peace proposals, but the Captain McCreath said that during out its peace proposals, but the Captain McCreath said that during out its peace proposals, but the Captain McCreath said that during out its peace proposals, but the Captain McCreath said that during out its peace proposals, but the Captain McCreath said that during out its peace proposals, but the Captain McCreath said that during out its peace proposals, but the Captain McCreath said that during out its peace proposals, but the Captain McCreath said that during out its peace proposals, but the Ca

Read Cross; Auction Near From the size of the old rubber pile at Third and Walnut streets, this morning, Harrisburg is far below the class of Sunbury, Reading, Nazareth and Bath, when it comes to giving Reading sold \$1,700 worth. Sunbury, small town though it is, collected and sold over \$1.000 worth of rubber. The trouble in Harrisburg, "said Mercer \$1.000 worth of rubber. The trouble in Harrisburg, "said Mercer \$1.000 worth of rubber. The trouble in Harrisburg, "said Mercer \$1.000 worth of rubber. The trouble in Harrisburg, "said Mercer \$1.000 worth of rubber. The trouble in Harrisburg, "said Mercer \$1.000 worth of rubber. The trouble in Harrisburg, "said Mercer \$1.000 worth of rubber. The trouble in the big league if only he could have hit the ball and had a good throw to second. We're good—but we're not working at it. If this campaism was one which would have been in the big league to have the old rubber to god any the could have hit the ball and had a good throw to second. We're god and will leave Germany and Austria free to break the peace of the world at any future date. British Foreign Secretary Flays Kaiser's Peace Plot By Associated Press London, Sept. 16.—A. J. Balfour, the British foreign secretary, giving his personal viewpoints on the Aus-rian peace note to visiting journal-but personal viewpoints on the Aus-trian peace note to visiting journal-



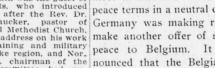
Lawrence Veiller to Report to Officers of Harrisburg Re-

Allied Capitals Unanimous in KAISER MAY Characterizing Effort of the Kaiser to Get Out of War With a Whole Skin

GROWING WEAKNESS OF HUN ARMIES IS SEEN 'Peace Offensive" Cannot Be

Fruitful With Entente in Full Knowledge of Plans of **Central Powers**

By Associated Press LONDON, Sept. 16.—Austria's invitation to the belligerents to meet in informal peace discus-sions is given a warm reception by the London morning newspapers. The warmth, however, is not that of cordiality, but of indigmant re-pudiation. The note is seen by, commentators as a German trick in which Austria is made the catspaw in an endeavor to gain time to enable the German high commanad to reorganize its shat-tered troops. The offer of peace to Belgium is regarded as a shameless insuit. "Our peace terms have been made abundantly clear," says the post. "When Germany and her dependants are ready to accept them they can let us know. There will be no abatement to them. Germany must be beaten, and must recognize that she is beaten."



Indexit plain it would not let him
go until he did.
Captain McCreath said that during
the Chateau Thierry fight he was
[Continued on Page 12.]on its own initiative in sending
out its peace proposals, but the
offer. of Germany to Belgium
points to what may be said to
be more than a coincidence, and
fressive" now is well under way.In Latest Ausser Plan
Washington, Sept. 16.—Receipt of
the official text of the Austrian peace
proposal was awaited to-day by of-
ficials here, but unless the communi-
different from the version contained
in press dispatches, it was felt that
the entire plae could be character-

of A rumor gaining currency in this cliv during the last few days to the effect of the therrisburg feet will four each of the therrisburg feet will four each of the therrisburg feet will government edict suspending the sale of the same, was denied on every hand by local shoe dealers to-day; As a shoe-yarn it's a "shoddy" joke according to Harrisburg dealers wha profess not to know how the rumor started.

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PORTUGUESE STEAMER U-BOAT VICTIM A Canadian Atlantic Port-The Portuguese steamship Leixees was torpedoed in the north Atlantic five days ago, according to sixteen members of the crew who arrived here to-day. They had spent the interval in an open boat. It is feared 35 others in three boats may have been lost. PENNA. MEN IN CANADIAN CASUALTIES

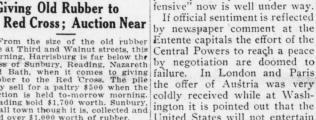
Ottawa-Lieut. R. J. Reegar, of Philadelphia, was killed in action and E. O'Neill, of Wilkes-Barre. Pa., was

. COAL EXPERT HERE TODAY

Harrisburg-T. Ellsworth Davies, Scranton, a coat xpert is conferring this afternoon with ocunty commisinners of Dauphin county on plans to fix the valuation of coal lands.

RYAN PLEASED WITH AIRMEN

Paris-On his return from a tour near the battle front, John D. Rvan, American assistant in charge of air service, declared he was much gratified by the work done by the aerial force of the American army,



HALF OVER NOW WAR STAMPS WILL COST 1 CENT **MORE OCTOBER 1** Ask Arthur D. Bacon About It

THE WEATHER

FOR Harrisburg and vicinity: Cloudy to-night and Tuesday, probably rain; cooler Tuesday. For Eastern Pennaylvania: Cloudy to-night and Tuesday, probably rain; cooler to-night in north portion; cooler Tuesday; gentle, shifting winds, becoming north-west.

River The lower portion of the main river will rise slowly to-night and probably fall slowly Tuess-day. All other streams of the system will probably fall slowly or remain scarty stationary. A stage of about 4.0 feet is indi-cated for Ilarrisburg, Tuesday morning.

Temperature: 8 n. m., 60. Sun: Rises, 6:51 n. m.; sets, 7.09 p. m. oon: Full moon, September 20, iver Stage: 4.2 feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather frest temperature, 78, west temperature, 52, an temperature, 65, rmal temperature, 65,

er shop.

alies. Bolsheviki Helpless Nikolai Lenine and Bolsheviki premier of Russia, has sent a note to the People's Commissaries and Soviets announcing that the Bol-sheviki government is helpless and that it must form a defensive and offensive alliance "with another e alliance "with anothe He adds that the Russian must not "recoil from an with imperialists."

Bolsheviki Government Seeks New Alliance, Is **Petrograd Information**

Amsterd; m, Sept. 16 .- Hints that

for 29,016 negro registrants from thirty-three states, qualified for gen-eral military service and to entrain for National army camps September 25-27 was issued to-day Marshal General Crowder issued to-day by Provost

HOMELESS SOLDIERS ARE ROYALLY ENTERTAINED AT CITY'S HOSTESS HOUSE

Weekend Enjoyed by Scores of Lads Who Stopped Over in Harrisburg; Real Home-cooked Food Provided For Boys Who Are "Mothered" by Patriotic Women

A band of stalwart soldiers, "ching "Say," interruped a big fellow with the Bolsheviki government of Russia close to neck," a swagger to their moist eye, "you look like a regular may seek alliance with other powers step, bright eyed, resolute, were mother."

may seek alliance with other powers in the people's commissars and Soviets by Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevila the people's commissars and Soviets by Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevila the people's commissars and Soviets by Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevila the the people's commissars and Soviets by Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevila the the class tarveled and mayhap met. To one people to a real home. To one to append the the seat set to a real home. To one who has traveled and mayhap met. To one people's commissars of the Civic Club and at the common to append to a people to the seat set as the seat of the portal of the seat and venture in the foreid unexpectedly in a foreign at the Civic Club and at the common the the seat seave the power dangerous at the Civic Club and at the common the the civic Club and the common the searce of the the adventure and lean back to reminisce, not the black and at the common the club club and at the common the club club and at the common the searce of the searce of the searce of the the searce of the searce

Chamber of Commerce Friday Noon

serves Put Senior Students Through Their Paces

Lawrence Veiller, of New York, who will make a study of housing conditions in this city Thursday and Friday and report the cesult of his observations to the Chamber of Com-merce members at a luncheon meet-ing Friday noon in the Board of Trade building, will make a trour of the congested parts of the city to ascertain actual condition there. It is possible that a committee will be appointed from the Chamber of Commerce membership to accom-pany him on his inspection tour. His visit has been arranged by the Chamber of Commerce in order to ind out what can be done to relieve the present inadequate housing ac-commodations. A National Figure

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HUN PROFESSOR IS PRISONER

With the American Army in France-Among the captives taken by the Americans at Thiaucourt was Professor Otto Schmeernkase, the exploiter of ehlorine gas as a form of civilized torture.

BAKER ARRIVES IN LONDON

London-Newton D. Baker, the American Secretary of War, arrived in London to-day from Paris.

MOONEY APPEAL DENIED San Francisco-The California Supreme Court to-day denied Thomas J. Mooney permission to seek a writ of error in the United States Supreme Court. This was said to be the defense's last move in the state courts. Mooney was sentenced to be hanged following his conviction for murder in conection with a bomb explosion here two

years ago.

LLOYD GEORGE IMPROVES

London-A medical bulletin issued at midnight said Premier Lloyd George's temperature had fallen and that there was a great improvement in his condition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Raymond and Mionie Shatton, Carlisle; George - C. Winfield and Ethel L. Tudor, Petersburg, Va.; Thomas L. Devine and Ada M. Kepier, Lewistown.