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HIGH CHURCHMAN

Illness; Born in 1838;

Carpenter's Son

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Once Urged Consolidation of

the Parocial and Public

Schools of Country

TELEGRAPH

VON HERTLING IN

PEACE WAIL SAYS

Finds He Agreed With Four

Points in U. S. Program



German Counterattacks Are SHAFFER TELLS HOW Repulsed by British and HE DOWNED BOCHE French Armies Who Are Forging Steadily On

AMERICAN FRONT MARKED BY INCREASE IN AIR FIGHTING

Enemy Forces Split Open by Advanc-

of the northwestern suburbs. Heavy fighting is taking place in French are moving toward the pulsed with severe losses.

French Artillery Active pulsed German attacks in the It is believed in Paris the Al-important territory about Moisy lies will press on up the Vardar

Picardy front in France lack the than attempt to get over hills on sensational elements which at- the southern frontier. In the retend the fighting in Macedonia gion of Prilep the enemy is beand Palestine, they are, never-ing forced toward the Albanian

and Palestine, they are, never-theless of great importance, st. Quentin apparently is almost within the grasp of the French and British. **Bulgarians Split Apart** Apparently the allies in Mace-donia have completed the split-ting apart of the German-Bul-garian forces east and west of the Vardar. The Serbians are pressing northwestward along the river toward Veles which the enemy apparently will not be

Dauphin Flyer in Latest Letter Home Gives Thrilling Details of Battle in Air in Which Enemy Machine Was

Sent Crashing to the Earth

How, after the other three men-bers of his squadron had failed in their efforts, he was gratified to see a big Boche plane go dashing to nuth after he had seen his unerring East of the seen his unerring East of the seen his unerring Escadrille Spad. Escadrille Spad. Secteur Postal 240, G. C. 22.

CALLS ON PEOPLE

lected by Red Cross Is

Growing

The campaign for clothing to b

TO AID BELGIANS

arth after he had seen his unerring

Enemy Forces Split Open by Advanc-ing Allies in the Balkans: Size of Victory Is Growing Steadily By Associated Press In the encircling of St. Quen-tin and in driving the German and Bulgarians northward in Macedonia the allied armics are making further progress against increased enemy resistance. Northwest of St. Quentin the British and French made further gains toward the di-town from the west, and are pushing forward in the direction of the porthwestern suburbs. Hand the direction of the porthwestern suburbs. Macedonia the allied armies are the enemy is retiring on Veles making further progress against and it would appear that this

made further gains toward the ably are those who fled before town from the west, and are the French. Greek and British

the regions of Gricourt, less than three miles north-northwest, and Selency, two and one half miles distinct threat to the to carry a Selency, two and one-half miles distinct threat to the great Bulnorthwest. The British are ad-vancing despite counterattacks On the left ,the Serbians are by the Germans; who were rei moving rapidly toward the mountains that divide Serbia

from Albania and seem to have On the French sector to the cut o ffthe retreat of the enemy south only the artillery has been forces which were caught around active. Between the Ailette and Monastir by the collapse of the the Aisne the French have re- line eastward from that city.

sent across the seas to the starving and freezing refuges of Belgium and farm at the western end of the Chemin des Dames. While the events along the ians west of Strumitza rather is meeting with a hearty sponse from the people of Harris-sponse from the people of Harris-burg. Gladly and cheerfully the ap-peal is being met by the patriots of the city, and thousands of garments are piled in motley array in the three rooms donated through the courtesy of Samuel Friedman and the United Cigar Stores Company, to the campaign.



war unavoidable. Says Truth Is Obscured

Huns. "Come back here! Where you going?" the American officers shout continually. "You're going too fast and too far?" "Let me sny to the people of Harrisburg," said Andrew S. Pat-terson this morning, "that no one is going to shout 'Come back here?' o 'You're going too far?' in the Fourth Liberty Loan. Peo-ple can go as far as they like."

Liberty Loan campaign purchased \$4,009,850 Liberty Bonds will double their subscriptions in the Fourth subscriptions in the F which starts Saturday, burg will be so far ove Harris



By Associated Press St. Paul, Sept. 25.—Archbishop John Ireland, of the St. Paul dio-base of the Roman Catholic Church, lied at 3.55 o'clock this morning after t long flucks of heart disease and tomach trouble. He was 80 years id

John Ireland, of the St. Paul dio-cesse of the Roman Catholle Church, died at 3.55 orlock this morning after a long illness of heart disease and stomach trouble. He was 80 years old. John Ireland, Archbishop of St. Paul, held such a keen and active in-terest in general aftars in the Uni-ted States during the past half cen-tury that he was noied as a pub-licist, as well as for his religious zeal. He was one of the most dis-tinguished of the Roman Catholle churchmen of Amerisa. There were few fields of intelectual, political or spiritual endeavor in which he failed to take a positive stand, making him-seff at times the center of a contro-versy. Was Carpenter's Son Born in 1835 in Jreland, a carpen-tfe's son, he was carried with his parents in the tide of Irish immigra-tion to America while he was a chile al jouting trip west on a prairie schooner were among his boyhood memories, bringing him finally to St. Paul, Minn., in 1852, when Indiani in gay blankets stalked the strets of that frontier town. One evening the missionary Creiin, first Bishop of St. Paul, while watching, from his window some boys of his parish at [Continued on Page 14.]

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War Fury Roges Here, He Says "The wildest war fury is at present raging in the United States. The



HOME EDITION

Little Darker Than Regular

Flour, Grocers Say

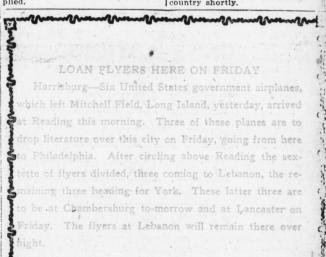
Victory flour is finding a ready sale in Harrisburg, and some of the retail grocers of the city are well supplied with the new mixture, it supplied with the new mixture, it was learned to-day. Victory flour conforms to the lat-est food administration regulations designed to conserve wheat. It is eighty per cent. substitute. When compared in appearance with ordi-nary wheat flour, its difference of ingredients hardly can be noticed. It is sold without substitutes. A favorite receipt of millers for Victory flour is 80 pounds of wheat flour, two pounds of rice flour, eight pounds of barley flour, and ten pounds of corn flour. The mixture is little darker than ordinary wheat flour.

Image: Amsterdam, Sept. 25.—Count Von Hertling, in addressing the Reich stag main committee, complained of the lack of attention his acquiescence in the four points laid down by President Wilson as peace essentialish and met from the American Execu-tive.
People are intoxicaled with the idea has of modern liberal kultur (?) to the enslaved peoples of central intoxical the many millions asserted, he declared in the Reich-stag, his agreement in principle with the possibility of discussing a gen-eral peace on the basis of the four-eral peace on the basis of the four-since, had taken any notice of the favored the formation of a league of nations, the promotion of uni-versal, successive disarmament in fuccurse of his address. 'that althoughts of conquest were fair from our minds. But how do thing stam in the opposite side? If one credited the uneface of the eagainst German imperialism and Prussian militarism. **Immes War on England** 'We know better. The world war-resenced creases and the president with that country's internal affairs of the seconse of the sease and the pro-sel a Germany which in criminal ar-nustice against German imperialism and Prussian militarism. **Immes War on England** 'We know better. The world war-meanered creases are by the well-the and unofficial, they only desire to re-pea deremany which in criminal are not world well as the stadil. **Banes Cur and the seconset of the great secarcity of the Harrisburg firm are in great thread the basket grates. The new of the biling stam and in the formatin-the and world the sease and the polytoping a**

is little darker than ordinary when flour. The regulations of the food ad-ministration forbid the sale of Vic-tory flour at prices exceeding those charged for wheat flour. At present [Continued on Page 2.]

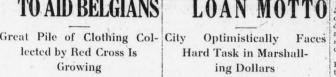
> Brazil Is at War With Austria; Vienna Legative Closed; Minister Departs

A new size of briquette coal to be burned in open' grates has been evolved by its experts, the Gamble Briquette Company announced to-day. This, it is explained, will be burned in basket grates. The new coal burns easily and makes a beau-tiful flame, it is said. Because of the great scarcity of coal the briquettes manufactured by the Harrisburg firm are in great demand. Many offers have come from all sections of the country for the entire output of the manufac-tory, these offers coming from Grand Rapids, Michizan, to the New England states. It has been decid-ed by the 'company officials that no coal will be sent from Harrisburg until this city's needs are fully sup-plied. Washington, Sept. 25 .- A state though so far there formal declaration of ustria, fact from either side. is reached Washington to the effect that by instructions from his govern-ment, the Brazilian minister at Vienna has closed his legation and departed for Brazil, and it is under-stood that the Austrian minister at Rio De Janeiro is returning to his country shortly.



THREE MURDER JURORS ACCEPTED

Harrisburg-Three jurors to try William Evans. rged with the murder of Walter Shaeffer last winter, re accepted by the prosecution and defense this afterin Criminal Court. The jurors accepted are William



CAN'T STOP 'EM

American officers in France and on other European fronts have the time of their lives, as they put it, to stop Americans from going too far in their assaults on the Huns.

If the 30,671 Harrisburg men, we



