COACH SMITH TO HAVE STONE WALL LINE AT TECH; SCHIFF MEETS DISASTER AT PHILA.

Stone Wall Line For Tech Against Wilkes-Barre

After having a rest following the Mount Carmel contest, the Tech football eleven began this afternoon to prepare for the game on Saturday with Wilkes-Barre High school. Tech entered the initial game without the services of Lauster, Kohlman, Arnold and Bihl. This quartet will be in the lineup against Wilkes-Barre, and should make the line a great deal stronger than in the first contest. All are line players.

Tech has a reputation of never having lost a contest to Wilkes-Barre, and when the two elevens meet Saturday afternoon, the local aggregation will strive to maintain that record. At the present time Coach Smith has in mind to use his regulars with the help of the Lauster-Kohlman, Arnold-Bihl quartet. One player who will be missed is Phillips, who cracked a bone in his right ankle in the Mount Carmel game. He will be out of the lineup for four weeks.

To Elect Cheer Leaders

During the week the Tech rooters will elect a squad of cheer leaders, and the students will have an opportunity to rehearse cheers and songs for the next game. A band leader will be chosen Wednesday after school.

Sixty Apple-pickers Leave

Sixty students from the school left yesterday morning for the Adams county fruit belt to help pick apples. They will be gone the month of October. They were the second contingent to leave the school. Dr. C. B. Fager and M. D. Bowman accompanied the boys and inspected the Liberty camps. They were divided into three squads. Twenty-five were placed at Camp Goodyear, ten at Camp Waynesboro, and twenty-five at Camp Quincy. When they return they will be given an opportunity to make up their back work.

Drill Under Reserve Officers

Members of the Junior and Senior classes drilled to-day under the direction of the Harrisburg Reserves. The drill was held from 11 to 12.

Meredith Germer, slide trombone player in the orchestra, is playing in the Municipal band this week in the interest of the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Because of the spread of Spanish Influenza, Professor D. M. Albright will not report to his draft board until Friday of this week. He was to have reported to-day.

Attorney Harry Musser assisted on the teaching staff yesterday, taking the place of Professor Joseph Leswing.

Grip Grips Teachers

Several teachers were compelled to quit teaching yesterday because of illness. Grip seemed to be on the trail of several of the facutly.

The orchestra of twenty-four pieces practiced yesterday under the direction of Professor G. W. Updegrove. A student leader has not as yet been chosen.

WILL THEY SETTLE WORLD FRAYS WITH BALL GAMES?

American spors are making the whole world frindly; acquainting the nations withone another. The ball players over here say that baseball will be usedeventually to settle all internationaldisputes. Can you see that first gane? Say, the argument was over no should take care of the Garden f Eden. Russia and Germany agaist England and France, with merican managers and umpires. Tat's the dope Arlie Latham is sendg out. If the Kaiser s alive then he may be allowed a seat on the bleachers, but no iron crosses for the rst Dutchman who make a run zu ause.

The London imes does not go quite so far, but it is chronicling every one of the events, the last one being a huge bet which included teams from America, Great Britain, Army, Navy, Australia, New Zealand, South Afri, Royal Air Force. Says the Times riter:

"It was probay the least selfish athletic meeting ever seen. The question for competors and spectators was not who wod win this or that event, but which ountry would gain the honors. Rivry being less individual than corrate, nobody could be disatisfied wi the greatest glory went to a bod the R. A. F., in which every cotry in the empire can claim a she, and which, indeed, includes s e Americans, who became British ring men early in the war.

"The R. A. F on the tug-of-war, easily the most pular event of the afternoon. Vic y was not gained without a series mighty struggles. During the pro s of eliminating the weaker b ren—if teams so rch in hew an nuscle will pardon the de ription one saw the destinies of nda l America, of Australia and Britain, hanging by a single thread. From the semi-finals the Army and the R. A. F. emerged, but not till the Australians and Canadians had giv them a great deal to think about s they flung themselves to rest on the grass. When at last the Army s cumbed to the flying men, the ams cheered each other, and the crowd heartily hiscriminated betw en victors and vanquished. A sma host of R. A. F. cadets, a solid mass of khaki in a corner of the ound, went nearly wild with delight. Luckily they had brought a band with them, and it escorted the winning team from the field of triumph with befitting dignity.

"Australia w the long jump, thanks to Lieute nt Pellew, but the R. A. F. came econd, (Lieutenant Frazer), with ew Zealand third, (Lieutenant Q ne). The R. A. F. brought off the hurdle race (Lieutenant Frazer), the mile relay race (the Army second and Canada third) and, as if these several seconds and thirds were not sufficient for it, the girls of the R. A. F. ran away from "Waacs" and "Wrens" in the women's relay race.

"The first race in he program—the 100 yards—went to America, whose runner, Kirksey, was too fleet for the British Army. The Army, however, won the 440 yards (Rifleman Griffiths). It distinguished itself, as we have seen in the tug-of war, and its Sergeant Donaldson, excelled the rest in the 220 yards. It came first and second in the three miles. The long race caused almost as much excitement as the rope-pulling. Private Thomas, who had contented himself with hugging the elbows of his two most dangerous opponents for most of the distance, made a tremendous spurt in the last lap and ran into the tape well ahead. It was a great finish.

"New Zealand's record was very good. Its "firsts" included the mile and the 880 yards, Corporal Mason winning boh. Canada (Private Forsyth) threw the discus farther than anybody.

One or two general features of the meeting must be noted. The first is the good humor that prevailed among the ompeitors, which was rather more than, and rather different from, the ordinary sporting spirit on such occasions. Then there was the demonstration of the youth of our fighting forces. Even a generation to whom boy captains and colonels of 20 to 30 years are familiar, migh be struck with the sight of majors, captains and even a lieutenant-colonel, running short-distance races, jumping and hurdling. Elderly officers of the Old Army were known to unbend sometimes. But here youth was served—or served itself.

What's That?

Who said you need a barrel of money to buy your new Fall and Winter outfit? You won't find it so here.

We Clothe The Family On the Most Generous Credit Terms

All you do here, is pick out the garment you desire, the style that suits you, at the price you wish to pay, pay a small amount down, and arrange to pay off the balance a little at a time. No red tape or bundle of references needed. Come in and let us tell you more about this Plan.

ASKIN AND MARINE CO.

36 North Second Street, Corner Walnut

Delaware Loses at Island Field to Fast Cumberland

The Island football field was the scene last evening of a rough battle which kept a big crowd of spectators breathing fast from start to finish. The windup found Cumberland with 18 points and Delaware with 6.

Cumberland got away from the post "under wraps," as they say at the track, and before Delaware shook the snow off its feet the score was clenched. Gipple and DeWees starred through the game, plunging, running and codging. Not until the fourth quarter did Delaware show some stuff; carrying the pigskin over a few minutes for the only goal. Wenrick scored the last one for Cumberland. The lineup:

Cumberland.		Delaware.
McFadden, l.e.		Bodmer, l.e.
Hughes, l.t.		Tony, l.t.
Dintaman, l.g.		Scheckles, l.g.
Kohler, c.		Hilton, c.
Townsend, r.g.		Snyder, r.g.
Holman, r.t.		Tompson, r.t.
Gipple, r.e.		Keller, r.e.
Kerson, q.b.		Essig, q.b.
DeWees, r.h.b.		Raly, r.h.b.
Worley, l.h.b.		Sariano, l.h.b.
Wenrich, f.b.		Bricker, f.b.

Touchdowns, Cumberland, Gipple, DeWees, Wenrich; Dewarare, Tompson. Referee, Henery. Timer, Gutschall.

EXPECTS COAL SITUATION TO IMPROVE THIS MONTH

Ross A. Hickok, Dauphin county fuel administrator, announced last evening that he expects the coal situation to improve during this month. He said he expected shipments to be larger than during September. Coal dealers are experiencing a great deal of annoyance from impatient consumers whose orders are not filled, who call on the offices to learn about the prospects in the anthracite situation.

FIND YORK WOMAN DEAD

York, Pa., Oct. 1.— Miss Georgianna A. Lynes, 128 West Philadelphia street, was found dead at her home by her nephew, Stuart E. Lauer, and as the woman had not been seen since September 16, it is believed she has been dead nearly two weeks.

Harrisburg Territory Open For Live Man or Firm

Warner Truck Trailers

Two and Four Wheel Types

Half Ton to 7 Tons Capacity

INSTANT DELIVERY

John W. Adams,

DISTRIBUTOR

1427 Melon Street

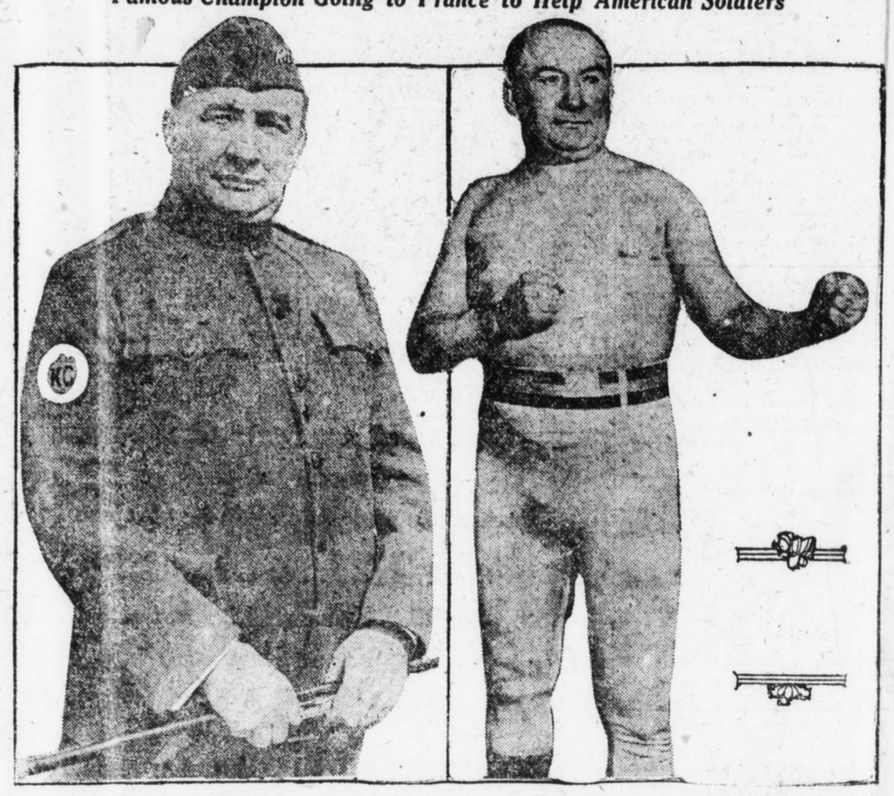
Phila., Pa.

Snoodles

Soosie Is Awful Stingy With Her Pet Germs

By Hungerford

Famous Champion Going to France to Help American Soldiers



"I'm just a little too old for fighting," said Jack McAuliffe, the most famous lightweight champion the boxing ring has produced, that is, the military authorities say so. I had to do the next best thing to get into this fight and you will see by the uniform that I am going to fight with the Knights of Columbus. I wish it were the front line trenches."

Jack, who is one of the most intelligent, if not the most intelligent, men the American ring has produced, has chafed for more than a year and a half because he could not get into the trenches.

AROUND THE BASES

Other than Cobb, only Anson, Keeler, Brouthers and Wagner have hit .300 in 13 consecutive seasons. Lajoie had 16 years in his list, but two off seasons broke his run. Cobb's .300 hitting history:

1906	.329	1913	.390
1907	.350	1914	.368
1908	.324	1915	.370
1909	.377	1916	.271
1910	.385	1917	.383
1911	.420	1918	.380
1912	.410	Grand ave.	.373

Cobb's 1911 mark is official record. Lajoie's 1902 figures having been revised and placed at .405 from .422.

Speaker was champion in 1916, with .86—only man to beat Detroiter in 12 seasons.

"At a sale of British Friesian cattle at Roos Hall, Beccles, the celebrated imported cow Golf Sietske X was sold for 4,500 guineas, which is believed to be a "record" price. The cow, which was the property of Mr. S. W. Robinson, was bought by Mr. A. S. Boulby, of Harlow, Essex. The previous best price was 3,500 guineas for Mr. Maye's Eske-Hetty".—London Times. The story goes on to say that bogey for this lady is twelve quarts a day and now we are not certain whether the "Thunderer" follows the celebrated maxim "accuracy, terseness, accuracy.

Its been so long since I ate meat
Due to the Hoover ban;
I almost wish I had been there
When Huns set fire to Ham.

"Blessing in disguise" is the way Col. Huston, owner of the Yankees, now in France, speaks of the big-league havoc:

"They will have an opportunity to commence all over again and to give the grand old game a new constitution. It will require new minds and stout hearts, with a few old-timers, to bring this about.

"I think this war will be a great lesson to baseball as well as to the whole nation. I can't help but say that I think that had baseball carried out its finality, as originally planned, the scheme of military training, it could have been shown that baseball was doing a great work of military value, and the whole fabric of the national game could have been saved.

From Quaker Town, that town of Love
There comes a yarn to-day
Of how our hero, Sammy Schiff,
In prone obeisance lay—
The victim of a low-life pug,
Who copped him on the chin;
Nor did it pester Robideau
That Sam has some left fin.

Vote for "Dave" Rosenburg to lead the Tech band. "Dave" will save you the price of a vaudeville ticket and should be encouraged.

Citizens Fire Company Holds Street Festival

Last month the Citizens Fire Company, No. 3, held a street dance and festiva at the Friendship firehouse Third and Cherry streets, and it was so successful that the members decided to hold another during the last four days of this week. It will open to-morrow and continue each evening until Saturday. Third street, below Cherry will be roped off for dancing and refreshments will be sold in the enginehouse. In case of unfavorable weather, dancing will take place on the first floor of the building. Many novelties will be introduced during the week. A committee headed by James Brady is in charge of arrangements.

Rough Treatment Is Promised Buchanan Valley by Camp Colt

There is great rivalry at present in Camp Colt. The soldiers from the Three Hundred and Thirty-third Battalion, who recently took part in the Military Field Mass at Buchanan Valley, have gone about crowing lustily. Buchanan Valley made a hit with them, and they made a hit with Buchanan Valley, so the're telling everyone about it. Now, "Tommy" Dixon, the boxing instructor of the camp, has got his Irish fighting-blood up, and he says he's goin' to pull off somethin' up there, too. So he will. Next Saturday he'll stake in St. Ignatius' Hall a big, fast bout in multiple rounds. "Tommy" says he's going to make a hit with those farmers, by heck.

J. Leonard Replogle, Ill With Spanish Influenza, May Not Be Able to Speak

Dozens of busintssmen, including prominent steel manufacturers from Reading, Lebanon, Chambersburg, Milton and adjacent towns, have signified their intention of being at the Cchamber of Commerce noon-day luncheon to be held in the Board of Trade building to-morrow, when Dr. Leo S. Rowe, assistant secretary of the Treasury of the United States, will speak.

George S. Reinoehl has been appointed chairman of a committee which will meet Dr. Rowe when he arrives here at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Dr. Rowe, as assistant secretary of the treasury, is in intimate touch with the Liberty Loan. During Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo's absence from Washington he is acting secretary of the treasury. He has a national reputation as an orator and has been heard here before.

Word was received this morning that J. Leonard Replogle, Director of Steel Supply, War Industries Board, is ill with Spanish influenza, and confined to his bed in New York. It is doubtful, therefore, if he will be able to be present at the meeting.

Only as many covers are laid as there are phone reservations before 11.30 to-morrow morning, and no service is promised others. For that reasan Warren R. Jackson, secretary of the Harrisburg Chamber, is urging members and their friends to get their reservations in early.

WINS WAR CROSS

Washington, Oct. 1.—General Pershing reports the award of Distinguished Service Crosses to eleven officers and enlisted men, including: Captain Fred W. Black, Huntingdon, Pa.

FOE PLANS TO GET OUT OF THE LINE

By Associated Press

With the American Army North of Verdun, Oct. 1.—The following order, captured on a German officer, shows that the enemy is overlooking no chances in preparing for a possible retirement:

"All lines of retreat must be accurately ascertained by all companies and whenever possible all platoon commanders should go back over them as soon as possible to the first line. Soldiers also should acquaint themselves with the names of the lines of retirement."

In a pocket of a prisoner captured recently there was found American propaganda literature dropped by airplane. The Germans express themselves as being interested in this literature.

CLASS WITHOUT TEACHER

Dr. Louise H. Taylor will not be able to meet her classes in Red Cross headquarters to-night or to-morrow night, she announced to-day. Dr. Taylor teaches a number of classes in Elementary Hygiene and First Aid in the basement of the Harrisburg Public Library.

CHIEF CHARGES AT HEAD OF HIS MEN

[Continued from First Page.]

bury, Pa. Suddenly the German planes swooped down and began to spatter the ground about the party with machine gun bullets. The General did not hesitate for an instant, but grabbed a rifle resting against a tree where a wounded private had left it and took aim at an aviator about one hundred yards up and fired two shots. The aviator made off.

On the same day Corporal Richard A. Williams, of Topeka, was repairing a telephone line at the top of a thirty-foot pole when a sprinkling of bullets from an aerial machine gunner began to drop around him. He slipped down the pole in two "catches," and, grabbing his rifle, shinned up the pole again and from a crosstree carried on a duel with the plane, eventually scaring the enemy aviators away.

Pennsylvanians Capture Big Guns

When a unit moved forward in the direction of the captured village of —but I cannot mention it because it has not been placarded in the official communique—the rabbits went along, also diggings of cabbage, radishes, potatoes, turnips, cauliflower and other vegetables planted by the Germans, but harvested by the Americans. Right now our troops are eating well from a German garden plus the issue of rations of our own army.

Some of our soldiers turning the earth near a German battery position in the Argonne forest came across the breech of a German seventy-seven gun. It had been hidden by enemy artillerymen, who fancied that they were going to return to this region. With captured ammunition this breech was restored to its cannon and the gun was fired many times during the battle by the Pennsylvanians. Men from the Keystone state have two other guns of the same size without breeches, and the ground around about them has been well dug up. However, all three cannon have ben marked clearly and plainly, "Captured by the division from Pennsylvania."

BARTFIELD TRIMS JACK M'CARRON

Sammy Schiff Has Sensational Fray With Robideau, Who Wins

When Soldier Bartfield got through walloping Jack McCarron, last evening in six rounds at the Olympia A. A., Philadelphia, the ring suggested a front line hospital, four sanguinary bouts having preceded the main one.

McCarron, who comes from Allentown, did not appear to be in the best of condition, and slowed the bout by holding Bartfield on all possible occasions. Because of this fact there was little real action, and few decisive blows were struck. Bartfield landed the best punch of the encounter in the third round, when he got over a right-cross which resulted in McCarron's face rapidly taking a crimson hue, the effect being due to an injured proboscie.

Soldier Bartfield landed all of the few effective blows, and was clearly entitled to the decision at the finish.

By far the best bout on the card was the semiwindup between Sammy Schiff and Young Robideau, which resulted in a victory for the latter after eighteen sensational minutes of hard fighting.

It was an infighter against a long range boxer, with the infighter having the best of it. Schiff went along nicely for three rounds, punishing Robideau unmercifully with a complete assortment of punches. In the fourth, however, the Philadelphia boy bored in and shot over half a dozen punches in quick succession to his opponent's body. Suddenly he brought his right across the jaw, and Schiff went down in a heap.

At the count of nine he arose to his feet, groggy, but managed to finish the bout, but was punished for his gameness by being the recipient of a gruelling beating.

Work of Catholics in the War Is Described

Washington.—The National Catholic War Council issued from its headquarters in this city a handbook describing the war work done by Catholics. The War Council is composed of the fourteen archbishops of the country, with His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore, at its head. Through a dozen bureaus and committees on special war activities, as well as almost a thousand men's and women's organizations, every variety of war welfare work is directed and co-ordinated from the headquarters of the War Council at 932 Fourteenth street in this city.

Not only is the war work of the Knights of Columbus and that of scores of other organizations included in the Natinal Catholic War Council, described in the new handbook, but it contains chapters explaining the possibilities of Catholic co-operation with every Government department or agency and such supplementary agencies for co-operative war work as the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Jewish Welfare Board, Travelers' Aid, Y. W. C. A. and General War-Time Commission of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

The handbook also points out that the War Council does not interfere in any way with diocesan local war activities, but leaves to them full scope. On the contrary, it offers its service to those diocesan war councils and is most willing to render any assistance in its power to supply local needs or to remedy defects. This co-operation can be accomplished only through the ordinary of the dioceses. The national organization seeks to bring into co-ordinated service all the resources of the church in the United States. For its full completion every individual Catholic must be reached. The entire flock must actually support its shepherd, the parishes must zealously co-operate under the leadership of their bishop.

Courthouse Notes

To Bring Son Home. — Deputy Prothonotary Henry F. Holler left early to-day for the Brooklyn Naval Hospital, where his son, Arthur Holler, has been under treatment for several weeks, because of injuries he suffered when a depth bomb exploded prematurely on the ship on which he was pharmacist's mate. Young Holler had one eye removed and underwent another operation because of the injuries. Yesterday his father received word that he could be brought home. It is expected they will arrive at Hummelstown during the evening.

To Open Bids. — Bids for furnishing specimen and official ballots and all other election supplies for the 124 voting districts in the city and county for the general election next month, will be opened to-morrow by the county commissioners. Saturday will be the last registration day in the city for voters to enroll for the November election.

Will Probated. — The will of Sarah J. Pike, late of Halifax, was probated to-day and letters testamentary issued by Register Roy C. Danner to a sister, Ellen K. Pike.

MARLEY 2½ IN. DEVON 2¼ IN.

ARROW COLLARS

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GERMAN FAILURE ON WAR FRONTS STAGGERS PRESS

Kaiser's Newspapers Bemoan Impending Disaster to Teuton Armies

By Associated Press

Amsterdam, Oct. 1.—The German press to-day is hysterically emphasizing that the need for cool heads never was greater than now. The possibility, never before entertained or visualized, is beginning to dawn on the people that Germany may lose the war, and the suddenness of this realization has had a bewildering effect on them.

The Zeitung Am Mittag entirely approves as wholly appropriate to the occasion the sensational editorial printed in Vorwaerts last week, dealing with what would happen should an enemy succeed in invading the fatherland. It makes an assertion remarkable for this newspaper, saying: "Our government throughout this terrible war has sedulously avoided hinting at this, and the other possibility, namely, that the war may be lost if everybody and everything are not united in the utmost effort."

Leads Nation in Blinkers

"The government has thus itself contributed to veiling the real gravity of our position during these four years of war," the newspaper continues. "It has preferred to lead the nation in blinkers past the abyss of danger to our national life."

The Rhenish Westphalian Gazette shudderingly contemplates the Bulgarian situation, "the last and highest wave," and suspects that the Bulgarians, after having got the Dobrudja region of Rumania, have no further use for Germany.

Pleads for Peace

The Frankfort Zeitung expresses regret that the government failed to impress on friend and foe with "truth" that Germany did not go into the war out of lust for power. This newspaper freely admits that the Bulgarians are justified in feeling war-tired and thinks the Bulgarian people will stand by Premier Malinoff. Finally the Frankfort Zeitung begs the government to awake for peace, "unequivocally and sincerely."

The Dusseldorf Nachrichten bewails the fact that troops will have to be sent to Macedonia from the west front "where they are so bitterly needed." Its sister publication, the Essen Allgemeine Zeitung, peaks of "bad news coming thick and fast" and repeats its previous assertion that the Germans must be strong. Later on in its editorial the Essen Journal falls into bitter abuse of "blaspheming Wilson and his mob of lynchers."

CHARGED WITH THIEVERY

Henry Fortney, declared by police to be a boardinghouse thief, was arrested yesterday. It is said he gets a room at a well-filled boardinghouse and by his pleasing appearance manages to make himself liked by the other boarders. At the first opportunity then, he is said to rifle the other rooms of their contents. He will be given a hearing to-day.

TO PLAN MILK ZONES

A meeting to discuss the zoning of the city for the distribution of milk will be held Thursday when J. William Bowman, chairman of the committee on arrangements, will have speakers. City Engineer Cowden has finished plotting the milk routes.

CHARGED WITH AUTO THEFT

William Miller, 1207 North Seventh street, was arrested last night on the charge of taking an automobile belonging to the Denby Sales Corporation, 1205 Capital street, about midnight Saturday. The automobile was abandoned on the Linglestown road.

BULGAR THRONE SHAKES; RULER MAY FALL OF

Convention Signed Pure Military Move on Behalf of the Allies

London, Oct. 1.—The conventi with Bulgaria signed on Sunday a purely military arrangement w was entered into on behalf o Allies by the French and othe tary commanders. No politic lems are dealt with and the q of boundaries and other ments are left to the peace ence.

There has been much d in the English press of th of King Ferdinand, and su have been made that he be That matter also was out scope of the convention. T ernments of the Allies take that according to their pri self-determination the que who should be Bulgaria's titular ruler is a question Bulgarian people to decide a question arises in Bulgari it is pointed out, the Allies h a practical application to determination principle at opportunity offered.

The armistice arranged remains in force until the general peace settlement. tutes a complete military by Bulgaria. She not onl be an enemy but cease belligerent

Interest now is focused

OWLS SUBSCRIBE T

It's a wise owl who in erty Bonds these days ital City Nest of Owls ing among the wisest has just put part of its amounting to $500 in the fourth "speies." A invest the money thus given by the organizat treasurer, T. E. Ridenour,

Particular Men

will find the answer to their shoe problems HERE

Whether you're particular about style, quality or fit, you'll get full satisfaction here.

Shoes that look good, feel comfortable, and will wear well because they're QUALITY SHOES.

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