

## YANKEE TROOPS FACE HOT FIRE IN SEDAN DASH

Artillery and Machine Gun Fighting Mark Drive of Yankees in Night

With the American Forces on the Sedan Front, Nov. 9.—The American army east of the Meuse continued to advance to-day despite strong machine gun resistance. The Americans went ahead in this region both north and south of Damvillers. Along the line of the Meuse, from the front from Sasseville to Marlingourt last night was marked by artillery and machine gun fighting.

The roads leading eastward from Sedan, Stenay, Conflans and Longuyon are reported by the American aviators to be packed with cannon and various vehicles making in the direction of Metz. Vehicles are laden with everything portable.

The Americans have moved so far forward into the hills east of the Meuse that their front is far longer than originally intended. In addition they have had to protect their constantly lengthening right flank against the enemy wedge as they advanced on to the heights, until the front was abnormally long.

But now the unit has found time to swing southward in a brief, swift march and mop up the river bank, driving the Germans from their last strongholds at the difficult bend in the stream. Thus the Americans have moved to the left, with the Franco-American troops to the east and infinitely strengthened the possibilities of a further advance.

One American division east of the Meuse reports a gas and high explosive bombardment of unusual intensity. West of the Meuse the day continued to produce little activity save that displayed by machine gun and artillery.

Though all other developments are overshadowed by the entry of the Americans into the western portion of Sedan, the capture of Villersexel and Stivry was an achievement not only of importance, but an additional testimonial to the value of those troops who battled their way across the Meuse.

### Capt. Charles Snively Dies at Williamstown

Williamstown, Pa., Nov. 9.—Captain Charles Snively, aged 82 years, died at the Central House here on Thursday night. He was a recruiting officer and a captain during the Civil War, in which he served three years, being a member of the Ninth Pennsylvania Cavalry. For several years past he has conducted a moving picture exhibition which is directed by one daughter, Mrs. Oliver, of East Orange, N. J. Captain Snively was a former resident of Millersburg, where his wife died eight years ago. He has been a resident of Williamstown for the last seven years. Funeral arrangements will not be completed until after the arrival of his daughter from New Jersey.

**TWO DEATHS FROM INFLUENZA**  
Williamstown, Pa., Nov. 9.—A 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Klinger, of Broad street, died Thursday night of influenza, and a 1-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, of Newtown street, also died of influenza.

Use McNeil's Pain Exterminator—**"SYRUP OF FIGS"**

### CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach liver and bowels



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physician for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

First and Very Remarkable Photographs of the Great German Retreat—Pictorial Gravure Section of Next SUNDAY'S NEW YORK AMERICAN.

Play Safe--  
Stick to

## KING OSCAR CIGARS

because the quality is as good as ever it was. They will please and satisfy you.

7c---worth it

JOHN C. HERMAN & CO.  
Makers

## GERMANY HALTS TO HAGGLE FOR BETTER TERMS

Kaiser Perhaps Appearing For Last Time as Supreme War Lord

Washington, Nov. 9.—The question of whether Germany will surrender immediately, or wait to be crushed between the advancing allied and American armies on the west front and revolution at home, rested late last night with an extraordinary conference at German great headquarters. Marshal Foch has given until 11 o'clock Monday morning, Paris time, for the answer.

**Kaiser Deifies Civilians**

At the conference the Kaiser is reported to be, perhaps appearing for the last time as supreme war lord and, according to German wireless reports, defying the civilians who are seeking through submission to the inevitable to save something of the cloak of an empire. A courier was due some time during the night with the text of the American and Allied armistice terms, handed to the German envoys behind the Allied lines by Marshal Foch. He carried the word, sent ahead by wireless, that the Allied commander-in-chief had refused a provisional cessation of hostilities [Continued on Page 9.]

[Continued on answer within within seventy-two hours.]

The American government was advised from Paris late yesterday of the reception of the Germans by Marshall Foch at 10:35 o'clock in the morning and its result. Secretary Lansing immediately made the news public at the State Department. Later unofficial information of the arrival of the German courier and knowledge of the difficult decisions over which he must travel for one hundred miles after leaving the Allied lines, led to the conclusion that he could not get back with a reply before to-morrow even if not kept waiting for a decision.

**End Must Come Quickly**

In the meantime the issue is waited here with entire confidence and calm. American and Allied military men say the end must come quickly one way or the other; that if the Germans are unable to agree among themselves and accept the terms, the problem will be settled for them with great difficulty, and that a final effort to quibble over the hostilities stopped is ended, on the theory that even the Kaiser himself must realize that unless peace is made quickly there will be no government in Germany to make it.

Revival in New York and elsewhere of the premature peace demonstrations started by the false report of the signing of the armistice led President Wilson and Secretary Lansing to announce that as soon as any decision in regard to the armistice was reached it would be made public immediately. The government and that any statement that news regarding this event was being withheld was utterly false.

**Envys Have Full Power**

An interesting question was raised by the report of the signing of the armistice on which the American president and his secretary Lansing based his statement that the German envoys came with full powers. Since the delegates did not use full powers either to sign or reject the terms and instead referred them to Grand headquarters, it was regarded here as certain that they came with the power of accomplishing something more than the signature of an armistice. It was believed their purpose was to inject matters which can be considered only at the peace conference.

It has been made very clear, however, and emphasized in official dispatches from France that Marshal Foch's powers were limited strictly to the drastic military program prescribed by the Supreme War Council at Versailles.

**News of Mifflin County  
Soldiers in U. S. Service**

Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 9.—Word has reached here that C. F. Rager, of Lewistown, is missing in action in France.

"Mike" Mateer, of Lewisburg, who was commanded for bravery on the Vesle river in France, has almost recovered from shell shock and is doing guard duty over German prisoners at Versailles.

Charles Drift, of Lewisburg, a private in the United States Army, has been commended for bravery in France.

Strayer Stine is seeing active service in France.

Harry F. Brubaker, of Lewisburg, in France, has suffered severe injuries to both arms caused by being thrown from a motorcycle when the front tire burst.

First and Very Remarkable Photographs of the Great German Retreat—Pictorial Gravure Section of Next SUNDAY'S NEW YORK AMERICAN.

**288 DRAFTES TO  
LEAVE FOR CAMPS;  
GO NEXT WEEK**

140 Harrisburg Registrants Go to Camps Meade, Crane and Greenleaf

Two hundred and eighty-eight men from Harrisburg and Dauphin county will leave for three camps in the five-day draft movements beginning Monday. From the city, 70 men will go to Camp Greenleaf, Lytle, Ga.; 27 to Camp Meade, Admirals, Md., and 43 to Camp Crane, Allen.

It is related that during military reviews he was able to detect the



ERSTWHILE KAISER "BILL"

The German butcher whose power for evil the Allies have stripped away.

## DREAM OF WORLD DOMINION BROKEN

[Continued from First Page.]

and Great Britain, France and Russia on the other. Wilson's policy of seeking for peace but driven to war. He signed the order for the mobilization of the German army and from that moment he was determined to drive on his armies relentlessly in the mad campaigns for victory, encouraging them with every device and opportunity to win. Besides being well versed in army matters, the Emperor was thoroughly familiar with naval affairs, having a technical mind and doing a great deal to improve the efficiency of the fleet. Study of naval problems was one of his pet occupations. He was one of the first to advocate the development of German commerce and science. His interest in these affairs as well as in statecraft and foreign policy was intense. Lieutenant Colonel Harrell is well known in this city having had charge of the recruiting station here. Other Pennsylvanians to receive promotion were Lieutenant Charles L. Dickson, of Berwick, and Gerald M. Tamblyn, of Wilkes-Barre. Both were promoted to captains.

**Lightless Nights Modified**

In everything else was described as thorough and withal, one of the hardest workers in the empire. His rising hour was six o'clock sharp. The second to hold this season, the first since the lifting of the ban on dancing, was on an occasion which the club has planned to hold during the coming winter months, about two months of these informal gatherings being expected to be given. The arrangements for the dance last night were in charge of Edward Kent. As the club members realized that these were war times, the affair was altogether informal and consisted of dancing and light refreshments. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest.

**WOUNDED IN FRANCE**

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 9.—Farmers in this section are nearly through husking corn and have stored nearly all of their crop. A number of new corn houses were erected to hold the crop. Prior to this year a great amount of the corn was marketed from the field and carted to the mill station. This year corn dropped considerably in price just prior to the harvesting of the new crop and farmers have been unwilling to market the product.

**BEST DRESSED**

Before the war Emperor William often professed friendliness for America. He encouraged the foundation of educational institutions and prominent German educators visited this country and lectured in the colleges here while American college professors studied in the German institutions of learning.

He was an enthusiastic yachtsman and, despite his withered arm, was able to take personal command of his racing yachts, and sail them with considerable success. He spent much time outdoors, especially in the mountains, and is reputed to have been the champion hunter in the world in the point of game killed. It was stated that he was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain." He could not be induced to demand the sacrifice of character or power, the vacillation of and continued interference by the Kaiser.

The Prince unequivocally placed the blame for the war on Germany, and for his frankness was exiled to a small island permanently expelled from the Prussian House of Lords, which action was sanctioned by the Emperor and the principal German and foreign newspapers.

**Musical Effort Fruited**

At one time he was described as the greatest of all the German musicians. He had composed the libretto of a ballet to be given in celebration of his birthday. A private performance of this musical work was given in the Potemkin palace without notable effect upon the musical world.

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In this he not only laid blame upon Germany for bad faith and criticised the German army, but he also declared that in the German Foreign Office "only he who did the Emperor's bidding was allowed to remain."

He was a great reader — his library contained 10,000 volumes. In