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grees to Peace on Obtainable, to Recall Troops, to Give No Military Order Without Consent of Soldiers' Committees and to Resign.

With the British Army on the Western Battle Front, Nov. 12 .- (delayed). General von Falkenhayn, former chief of the German general The meeting was the first indicastaff, was seized by revolutionary tion of the progress of the drive and troops, stripped of his sword and his insignia torn away, according to information reaching the British lines

The same treatment was accorded all other German officers in Brussels the board. When the last captain without a shot being fired.

A soldlers' committee directed that

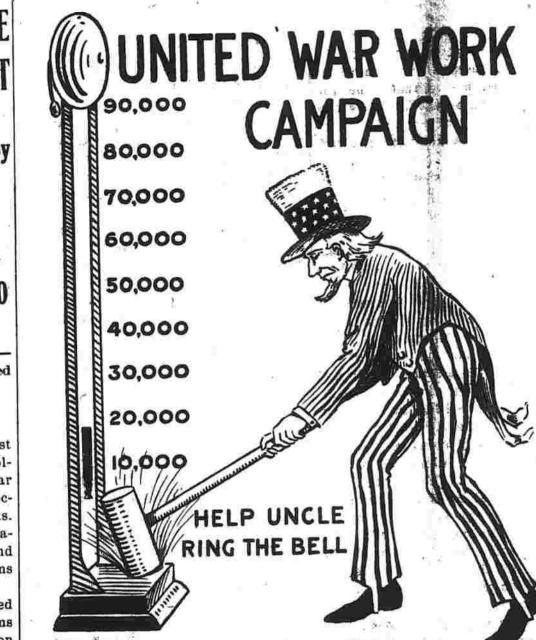
MANCHESTER WAR DRIVE MAKES SPLENDID START

Excellent Reports Made by Ten Teams of Canvassers This Afternoon.

Luncheon at Recreation Building-Standing of the Teams-Spirited Rivalry Developes.

honors in raising funds for the soldiers in Manchester's United War Work drive met this noon at the recreation building and filed the scores of the contesting teams were awaited with great interest.

One by one the captains called off the sums raised by their teams and the amounts were recorded on had reported it was found that a gratifying showing had been made. all German officers that entered The total pledged up to the close of should be stripped of their the meeting was \$18,599,20,



Radical Socialism Spreading In Europe-Many Countries

lic and Socialism."

outskirts of the city, smashed their their sheets with the stenographers.

from the Soviet at Hamburg attempt- keys gave the place the aspect of a ed to enter Brussels by automobile, telegraph office on rush night. but were held up. Eventually they arrived and went to the Palace of Justice, in the Avenue Royal which preparation by Chairman Edward F. Kommandanteur for four years.

3,000,000 Germans Slain. ly into Germany. The soldiers were tributors are duplicating their conof the Belgiums.

There is an unconfirmed report, give. that, while the delegates were addressing the soldiers an Allied airplane appeared overhead. The German high angle guns went into action 1 if there is a possible way to do it but their booming did not disturb the The cards have been apportioned

German soldiers with guns and bay- moment is being utilized by the onets nearby, but they did not at- workers. The standing of the teams tempt to disperse the mob. One of will be published in the press and the delegates, in the course of the at the campaign headquarters, and speech, said that the revolutionaries in various public places, daily while must avoid going to extremes.

Delegate with Falkenhayn. audience with von Falkenhayn. One the most important features of the quarters and the two were closeted this part of the work. Teams have the minor league conference here. with him for an hour. In the mean- been organized in all of the foctories Brussels, hung out a red table cloth partments and factories is 'adding of the offer, it is still open Brussels demanded "a world republic, displayed in the various departments for a cut. A committee has been with no military rule in the future,

but a brotherhood of men instead." Falkenhayn reported upon his return butions. to his fellows that von Falkenhayn had resigned and had consented to accept the terms of the soldiers as

follows: On the last of Terms General Granted. "1-Immediate peace on **建**有一个工作。

ngh the streets the war drive workers. At 17.30 ing a red table cloth aloft, shout- the team members began to pour in Long live the German republicant all directions, coming on foot, and by automobile. They hastened Then they went to a pond on the to their captains, who in turn filed guns and threw the pieces into the Soon the typists were playing rat-atats on their machines at a furious It is reported that three delegates rate and the tattoo of typewriter

Drive Going Smoothly. Owing to careful planning and had been occupied by the German Taylor, Fred J. Bendall, Industrial Captain John W. Nickerson and their associates on the executive The delegates made their appear- committee, the drive is going forward ance in the balcony, where they spoke expeditiously and successfully. The to 3,000 German soldiers. The efforts of the 100 or more workers speakers assailed the militarists, de- are coordinated to best advantage. claring that 3,000,000 Germans had Combined with this is the exceedbeen murdered in the past four years. ingly generous attitude of the pub-They urged the German soldiers to lic where the welfare of the soldiers kill no more and to retire immediate- and sailors is concerned. The contold to disregard the orders of their tributions made to the last Red officers and respect life and property Cross drive, and this is the basis upon which all are requested to

Competition Keen. Each team in the house-to- house canvass is determined to stand No. with a view to geting the best pos-There were three ranks of loyal sible results, and every available

the drive lasts. The industrial canvass, which Later the delegates demanded an will cover the factories, is one of delegate visited him at his head- drive. Mr. Nickerson has charge of time a German sailor from the re- and all of the departments at the volting fleet, who had arrived in Cheney mills. The rivalry of derevolting soldiers in the streets of theless marked. Charts are being of the local factories showing just how the patriotism of the different The delegate who had visited von plants is asserting itself in contri-

> Mr. Taylor's Statement. Chairman Edward F. Taylor of the Executive Committee, issued the following statement today explaining the work done for the soldiers by any the seven organizations.

"The V. M. C. A. accompany our

(Continued on Page 5.)

London, Nov. 14 .- Radical Socialism, accompanied by strikes, is spreading rapidly in Europe, according to dispatches received here.

Riots were reported today from Zurich, Copenhagen and Brussels. Holland, fearing that a revolution is brewing, has expelled the Bolshevist envoy at The Hague and broken

off diplomatic relations with the Bolshevist regime in Russia. Socialists are now wholly in con- sailors. trol of Germany, with the radical Socialists dominating the new government at Berlin.

Athletes.

TO SCALE SALARIES

Peoria ,Ill., Nov. 14.-William,

(commonly known as "Bill") Rourke

of the Omaha club has offered \$60,-

000 for an American association

franchise, it was announced today at

Rourke offered to pay that amount

for the franchise alone, no players in-

cluded. While there were no takers

the three leagues.

clubs of a given class

Given Class.

WILL REGULATE

The labor situation in Germany is becoming serious with spreading

Following the session today a farewell banquet and then adjournment will be taken to some January BALL PLAYERS' PAY date. It is thought by the magnates that by then things will have become sufficiently settled to permit of definite plans being made for the 1919

issued a manifesto calling for the es-

tablishment of a republic and the de-

mobilization of the army and navy

German soldiers have followed out

the ideas of the Russians, in estab-

lishing soldiers' committees in the

army. In Germany soviets are being

formed all over the country, com-

posed of workmen and soldiers and

PRESS CENSORSHIP OFFICIALLY DROPPED

George Creel of Public Information Committee So Announces.

Secretary of War, Navy and Others Join in Acknowldging Gratitude, 55,000 CLOTHING He Declares.

American association, the Pacific coast league and the. International clubs. The plan is to permit each the committee en Public Information

month to hire athletes, and the amount is to be the same in each of Secretary of the Mavy and all others concerned in this country's war The clubs of Class A will be efforts join in sincere acknowledgallowed to expend a smaller sum, ment of gratitude to the press of the and so on down the line. The idea United States," said a statement of is to eliminate rivalry between the Mr. Creel's in regard to the abolish-

PEACE AND LEAGUE OF NATIONS ARE DEMANDED. PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE TELLS LIBERAL SUPPORTERS

GERMAN PRESS **DENOUNCES TERMS** 

Railway Cars Necessary for **National Support** is Declaration.

MANY SUPERLATIVES

Monstrous," Says Taglische Rundschau-Like Terms of Rome Carthage, Says Berlin Paper.

Amsterdam, Nov. 13—"The ar mistice terms are indeed heavy, but after the downfall of the old system there is no alternative but for the new government to accept them," says the German Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts, of Berlin.

The Berlin Tageblatt calls the erms 'unprecedentd," adding:

age. This paper went on:

FLOUR SUBSTITUTES

terrible catastrophe."

tion of revolution."

"The people must ask the govern-

ment for a clear statement of the

measures they propose to make this

The Taglische Rundschau says:

The terms are monstrous. They

will result in famine and perpetua-

ood Administration Makes Official

Ruling to That Effect-Asks Con-

sumers Still to Save Wheat Flour.

Twenty per cent substitute flour

need no longer be purchased when

wheat flour is bought, according to

administration. The new rule takes

Millers, dealers and bakers who

do not find a quick market for sub-

stitutes they have laid up in advance,

of the coarser substitutes can be

The Administration still wishes

HELP BUMANUTY-

consumers to be conservative, how-

more wheat flour than ncessary.

useed to fill this need.

In Sweden radical Socialists have these terms to support a crisis is

nearing."

Revenge and Greed Must Not be Permitted to "Override Fundamental Principles of Righteousness"—British Peace Delegates to Go to Conference and Fight for League—All-Round Reduction in Armaments Possible Only So.

London, Nov. 14 .- "The mandate of the Government at the forthcoming general election will mean that the British delegation to the Peace Congress will be in favor of a just peace," Premier Lloyd George told his Liberal supporters at a meeting this week. The text of his speech has just appeared.

"One of the principal issues will be the nature of the peace settlement. It will mean the settlement of the world.

"What are the principles on which that settlement is to be effected? Are we to lapse back into the old national rivalries, animosities and competive armaments, or are we to initiate the reign on earth of the Prince of Peace? It is the duty of Liberalism to use its influence to insure that it shall be a reign of peace.

LIED COMMANDERS

"What are conditions of peace? They must lead to a settlement which will be fundamentally just. No settlement that contravenes the principles of sternal justice will the

The Berlin Tage Zeitung says that the terms were modelled on D. S. MEDALS GO ROUND In Switzerland, a national railway those dictated by Rome of Carth-

> U. S. Army Delegate Gets Distinction from Commander of Expeditionary Forces-Who Decorates We must relentlessly set our faces

Paris, Nov. 14.fl-Field Marshal Haig, commander of the British army, is to receive the American Distinguished Service medal from General Pershing, the presentation being made in the name of President Wil-REQUIRED NO MORE son at British headquarters.

General Tasker H. Bliss, representative of the American army at the Versailles council, has been decorated by General Pershing in the name

of the President. Marshal Foch was decorated by General Pershing in the name of the American President on Tuesday. Yesterday Marshal Joffre and General peace.

Petain were similarly honored. an announcement of the federal food **NAVY CAN RELEASE** 50,000 FOR LABOR

may dispose of their stocks to the grain corporation of the Food Ad- Daniels Says Service Can Easily and guarantees also an all-round reministration. There is a shortage Without Harm. of animal feeds, however, and some

Washington, Nov. 14.-The Navy here. is in a position to release 50,000 men in the course of the next month, country an efficient army to police ever, and not waste bread or use any Secretary Daniels announced today. the empire, but I am looking for Applications for release will be con- ward to a condition of things, with sidered immediately from young men the existence of a League of Nations. who wish to return to college and under which conscription will not be who sacrificed business interests in necessary in any country." order to join. There are now more than 500,000 men in the Navy, the Secretary said, and of this number 50,000 easily can be spared without Previously Reported Missing in Ac

> PRINCE LVOFF IN AMERICA. New York, Nov.14-Prince Lvoff, president of the all-Russian Zemstvos and Municipalities Union and Prime Minister of the First Russian provisional governmen has arrived in the United States on a visit, it was announced today by the Russian In- \$70,696,650. formation Bureau. He expects to visit Weshington tomorrow.

"We must not allow any same revenge, any spirit of greed, any grasping desire to override the fundamental principles of righteousness. Vigorous attempts will be made to hector and bully the Government in an endeavor to make them depart from strict principles of right and to satisfy some base, sordid, squalid idea of vengeanance and of avarice.

Regarding a League of Nations, Premier Lloyd George said:

against that."

League of Nations. "Such a league is more necessary now than ever. The conditions which prevailed in the Balkans before the war are now affecting practically two-thirds of Europe. A large number of small nations have been reborn in Europe, and these will require a League of Nations to protect them against the covetousness of ambitious and grasping neighbors. In my judgment a League of Nations is absolutely essential to permanent

England For It.

"We shall go to the Peace Conference to guarantee that a League of Nations is a reality. I am one of those who believe that without peace we cannot have progress. League of Nations guarantees peace Spare Tenth of Its Half Million duction of armaments and that reduction of armaments is a guarantee that you can get rid of conscription

"Of course we must have in this

CASUAL/TY CORRECTIONS Wounded Severely.

James Coppola, 68 Button Street

Wounded, Degree Underterminist Previously Reported Missing.

Joseph J. Lauku is, 22 Star Street Ansonia, Conn. Andrew J. Satti, 77 Bank St New London, Conn.

Clearing House Statemen Clearing house statement: changes, \$688,776,009; ba

# Committee to Adjust Salaries of Minor League

Plans Farming to Eliminate Rivalry in Salary Field Between Clubs of

THANKS PAPERS

New York, Nov. 14.—Fifty-five Washington, Nov. 14 .- The volun- thousand garment workers, mem-Justice amid cheers. The crowds of tition, while in good spirit, is never- ment of the minor league players' tary censorship under which the press bers of the Amalgamated Clothing interfering with the efficiency of this salaries, it looks as if they are in line of this country guarded from the Workers of America, are on strike in arm of the service. Vacancies enemy the military policies, plans Greater New York and nearby New named to regulate the salaries of the and troop movements of the United Jersel today, demanding an eight- be filled from the training camps ,it States government was today re- hour day and a 20 per cent increase pealed by George Creel, chairman of in wages. Twenty thousand workers who are making uniforms for the army and navy have remained at league to expend a stipulated sum per as no longer needed.

work by direction of President Sid-"The Secretary of War and the ney Hillman, of the union. Indications today are that there will be a serious and perhaps lengthy tieup in local clothing manufacture. it was said.

# PEACE COMMISSIONERS RESPONSIBLE BY PRECEDENT ONLY TO PRESIDEN

100 th F.

to ratify or reject the treaty his com- affair. missioners have signed.

Examination of the precedents es-Colonel House Being Reached.

believed today that Republican re- only to him. sentment against Colonel E. M. sion, always provided the President | when he used this language: names him. No attempt to cancel

President Madison in 1814 to con- nature." clude peace, following the second in the possession of the Senate.

Civil War Precedents. President Lincoln without the ad- appointment as Solicitor General of vice and consent of the Senate. Pres- the United States.

FALKENHAYN YIELDS

Washington, Nov. 14-The peace ident Lincoln, himself, with Secrecommissioners of the United States tary of State Seward, acted as comwhen appointed, will be responsible missioner in one instance to hear only to President Wilson. They proposals from the Confederacy will be appointed by the President The war ended with the uncondiwithout consulting the Senate. The tional surrender of Lee's armies to first the Senate will hear of the ne- General Grant and there was no gotiations officially is when it is peace conference at its conclusion. called upon by the President either This struggle, of course, was a family

McKinley's Way.

President McKinley, during the tablished in the past peace negotia- Spanish-American war, appointed tions in which the United States has William R. Day, Secretary of State, been involved showed today that the who at once resigned, and United then President always has appoint- States Senators Cushman K. Davis. ed his own commissioners, has had William P. Frye and George Gray and charge of all peace negotiations and Whitlaw Reid as commissioners to has not been responsible to the Sen- conclude peace with Spain on the ate except in submitting the final basis of a protocol previously signtreaty to the body for ratification. ed. McKinley's commissioners were not confirmed by the Senate and In view of these precedents, it was | they held themselves responsible

In his message to Congress House, will result in violent speech- December, 1898, President McKines on the floor of the Senate when ley showed he had taken entire he is named on the peace commis- charge of negotiations for peace

"Their negotiations have made his commission from the President | hopeful progress so that I trust soon will be possible, even if certain Sen- to be able to lay a definite treaty of peace before the Senate, with a re-The commissioners appointed by view of the steps leading to its sig-

In view of the action of former war with Great Britian were not Presidents appointing members of subject to ratification by the Senate, the Senate among their delegates to and in conducting their negotiations peace conferences, there was specuthey communicated only with the lation at the capitol today over President and the Secretary of State. | whether Presiden: Wilson will follow The commissioners were John Quincy | the example. Possible selections Adams, J. A. Bayard, Henry Clay from among the Senate membership and Johnathan Russell. Many doc- might be Senators Lodge or Knox. uments bearing their signatures are Republicans, Williams and Thomas. Democrats. The only member of the House mentioned as a possible Several attempts to open negotia- member of the commission is Swagtions between the United States and er Sherly of Kentucky, recently dethe Confederacy were made during feated in his contest for re-election the civil war. In each instance the and he may be eliminated through

# **NEW YORK EXCHANGE**

d to the front recalling all oldiers to Germany.

"3-No military order should be given without the consent of the soldiers' committees. All units from a battalion to a division shall select two or three soldiers to form a commit-

in circulation today that von Hinden- quarters with the establishment of should the mustering out authorizaburg had sent a message to the Ger- peace. man paper Belgische Courier of Brussels approving the revolutionary movement and adding:

"Let us have immediate peace. I beg all officers and soldiers to obey every order given by the soldiers' committees.'

ularly those of lower ranks, willingly 3-4 to 90. gave up their epaulets and swords and associated with the soldiers. On Sunday night some Belgiums in Brussels burned kiosks where German papers were being sold. German soldiers fired blank cartridges on the crowd, but the Belgians were undaunted. The soldiers then fired real cartridges and 12 Belgians were killed. This action was sanctioned by the soldiers' committee on the ground it was necessary for the preservation of order.

Falkenhayn Speaks.

General von Falkenhayn made a speech announcing the surrender of his command. It was translated from German into French and printed in the Brussels papers so that the Belgians could read it.

According to H. C. Ives, J. W. Demarees and Mr. Van Swinderen, delegates of the Spanish and Dutch food Commissions, who arrived today from Ghent, Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, commander of the German armies in the Flanders front, at 3 o'eleck yesterday morning went to the Dutch legation at Brussels in a closed car, accompanied by an aide and asked for refuge. Minister von Voltenhaven, representing Holland, refused and then Rupprecht went to the Spanish legation, where the Spanish minister took him in.

### CHICAGO HOTEL FIRE.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 14-More than 100 guests and girl employees of the Hotel Majestic groped their way through choking smoke to reach the stairways and elevators early today during a spectacular fire of unknown origion in the grill on the 17th floor of the sky scraper. The loss was mated at \$35,000 and an invesation is to be made of the cause

Various Rails Rise, Too, Under Buying Movement.

New York, Nov. 14 .- There was a brisk demand-for stocks at the open-There was an unconfirmed report tenance of industrial activity in many very reasonable time. However

short interest the largest that it has cured.

of the railway issues, advancing one It is said that many officers, partic- point to 106 3-8. Reading gained tion covering it for an indefinite attended and all who were present

> Marine Preferred moved up 17-8 points to 122 1-4 and many other stocks made gains ranging from fractions to over one point.

> Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row.

Hartford, 2 p. m.
At G & W I1111/2
Alaska Gold
American Sugar111
Am Tel & Tel
Am Smelter88 %
Am Car Foundry86
A T & S Fe961/2
Balt & Ohio581/2
BRT41½
Bethlehem Steel B62 1/4
Butte & Sup221/8
Chile Copper22 1/8
Cons Gas
Col Fuel39 1/2
C & O60 1/2
Can Pac166
Erie 1st34
Gt Northern
Lehigh Valley
Mexican Pet
Mer M Pfd121 %
Mer M30 1/8
Miami Copper27 1/8
Norfolk & West110 1/4"
National Lead ( '(  (
N Y Cent81
N Y, N H & H39 1/2
Press Steel Car65 1/2

Repub I & S......771/2

Westinghouse.....44

# DEMOBILIZATION TIME IS BONE OF ARGUMENT

Industry Will Suffer, if Men in Holland and Switzerland Camps Are Held Have Been Not Altogether Friendly. Long.

PEACE NOT SIGNED

War Department Waiting Until Then -Universal Military Training Question Comes to Fore.

Washington, Nov. 14.-Insistent demand that draft troops in army cantonments be discharged at once is being voiced here. The men are very badly needed in industry. Many of them were brought in through recent calls and their old jobs are being held open for them. But wheth, er they can be discharged or held for many months to come is a problem that is bringing considerable worry to officials responsible.

The men now in the army, excepting those who regularly enlisted in the old regular army, are by law compelled to serve "during the period of the emergency," Secretary of War Baker and his assistants hold that under this regulation these men must remain in the service until the peace treaty has been signed. Then all will be mustered out at the same Congressional leaders are disposed to question this construction. However, they say that anything the War Department decides to have done to expedite demobilization will be done by Congress.

Demobilization Legislation. The general staff has before it the draft of legislation designed to cover the demobilization and lits accompanying problems. It also has its views on what the country should do to adopt a system of universal military training completed. It has plans for creating a new army of the United States to replace the old-regular army around which the present wonderful fighting force of the United States was constructed. All of these plans have been put in

retary of War Baker, will be sent to Congress with the request that it be enacted into law. If the bills are separate, then it is almost a certainty that the War Department will be given authority to muster out of the ing of the stock market today re- service all of the army units in such flecting the disappearance of uneasi- a manner as it thinks best. This ness over the money situation and a will permit the mustering out of the more confident feeling in the main- men held in this country within tion be accompanied by the other The trading also indicated that a bills, especially that which calls for large part of yesterday's pressure compulsory military service, adopcame from bear plungers, making the tion of the legislation cannot be se-There are enough men in both houses of Congress who are un-Southern Pacific was the strongest alterably opposed to compulsory military service to hold up any legisla-

period. Settle Policy Soon. It is expected that a definite deci- toward assuring the success of the sion on policy will be announced home classes and the cause in general shortly. So far as the army overseas for this fall. is concerned, it will be held there probably throughout the winter at least. A part of it must remain on duty there indefinitely. All problems with the Expeditionary Forces, however, will be worked out by General Pershing. He and his aides are working on plans that cover every contingency that may arise. With Bolshevist sentiment spreading to neutral nations the necessity guarding the victorious American army from the danger of having its selves to teach home classes, and a morale weakened by insidious propaganda is apparent, but General Pershing already has taken steps to is hoped that active work will begin meet this.

FAKE OVERSEAS VET IS ARRESTED.

Stamford, Nov. 14-John Mahan, 18 years old, of 189 Bushnell street, New Brunswick, N. J., is under arrest here for posing as an overseas veteran. He applied at the Red Cross headquarters here for financial aid, claiming that he had been Once more Manchester may pride herrobbed of \$65 and was penniless. He claimed he was stationed at Camp Devens. Investigation proved that he was a faker.

### TWO FLYERS KILLED.

Miami, Fla., Nov. 14-Cadet Aviators John McCune and J. C. Wrist-day as the result of an accident at themselves to either the chairman or Lib Bonds 31/2 ...... 99.86 the local Marine corps aviation Lib Bonds 4s1st..........96.50 field. During a practice flight their Lib Bonds 4s2nd .........96.20 airplane caught fire and crashed to 

# WHY VERSAILLES IS **BEST FOR CONFERENCE**

### ALLIES FOR VERSAILLES

Practical Reasons-Italy Has No problems. Preference-Versailles' Advan-

Washington, Nov. 14.-Plans for he coming peace conference will be prepared at a special session of the Inter-Allied Council at Versailles early next week. At that time the council will take up the time and place for the conference and the representation to be accorded the various nations.

As stated in these dispatches last Monday there is very strong sentiment in favor of holding the conference at Versailles. France wants it there for sentimental reasons. Great Britain believes it would be much wiser for it to go there than to either Holland or Switzerland, neither of which countries was any neutral country. Because of this, too friendly while the issues of the no particular preference, while the United States is willing that the time and place suit the other nations.

Privacy Possible. At Versailles absolute privacy could be secured. The French government would be able to surround the meeting place with guards through whom no one could pass. And absolute protection could be afforded to all participants, something which cannot be assured in any neutral country. Because of this unless some unexpected hitch shall take place, it is very probable Versailles will be the place chosen.

The President has so far failed to give any indication regarding the men he has under consideration to represent the United States. Neither

sonally attend the mace conference. It is expected, home er, that some word on both subjects will soon be available.

# AMERICANIZATION WORK GIVEN GOOD START HERE

Well Attended Meeting Last Evening at High School-Officers Elected for the Year.

A meeting of the Americanization Committee was held last night at the High school for the purpose of organization and instruction. It was well showed a spirit of serious interest and cooperation which went far

Officers Elected. following officers were

Chairman, Mrs. F. E. Hillsburg Vice-chairman, Mrs. Lucy Ringrose Secretary, Mrs. Henry Nettleton Treasurer, Mrs. F. T. Blish

Mrs. Walter Cheney was appointed chairman of the Vigilance committee and Miss Hazel Trotter chairman of the entertainment committee.

Twenty-two women pledged themmost interesting discussion of methods and materials took place. It next week.

It should be explained that the question of Americanization is receiving nation-wide attention, and is fast becoming recognized as one of the most critical as well as absorbing subjects of the day. Long after all War Bureaus and Councils of Defense are dead, the work of Americanization will be going on and on, growing and deepening as it goes self in the fact that the Women' committee started the movement which the whole state is now following, to reach the home of the foreign-

More volunteers are needed at once. Come in while the fall campaign is beginning and be able to say next spring. "I was in that, too."

Volunteers will please announce some member of the committee, before Saturday night, if possible.

-CIVE YOUR DOLLARS-

# Park Theater

Jack Abbe, the Japanese juvenile star, will appear at the Park theater in "Mystic Faces," a drama of Frisco Oriental life which portrays the longing of a homble Japanese delivery boy for romance and wealth.

As Yano, the employee of Goro, the Japanese curio-shop keeper of Frisco, Abbe experiences an intense longing to perform deeds which will make him as illustrious as his great Sammuri ancestors. In his eyes the most beautiful girl in the world is a Japanese maiden, Tama, whose name, interpreted, means "a precious jewel." How to obtain this precious France from Sentiment, Britain for jewel was one of Yano's unsolvable

To obtain riches he gambles with the few pennies in his possession, giving vent to his Oriental instincts for gaming, and wins a sum which, to him, is considerable. To this gambling house is brought Letty Stanford, an American Red Cross girl, abducted by German agents.

Escaping from a raid made on the gambling house by the police, Yano learns of Letty Stanford's plight and goes to her aid disguised in feminine apparel, for she has saved his beloved dog, Gow, from the hands of the dog catchers.

How Yano assists Letty to escape and is involved in a thrilling battle with her abductors, and how he ultimately wins Tama, the "Precious Jewel," is one of the most beautiful stories which have been told on the

### war hung in the balance. Italy has Circle Theater

A novelty presenting William S. Hart, the famous Thomas H. Ince Artcraft star, in a role wherein he exhibits extreme egotism, is in itself original and yet in the end, the selfishness of this man is overcome by love of a good pure woman. It s in the role of "Selfish Yates," in the picture of the name just released, in .which Mr. Hart doubtless will again score a decisive hit with his host of admirers. This feature will be shown tonight at the Circle theater.

The locale of "Selfish Yates" is. as in all of Mr. Hart's pictures, a mining town with the inevitable

'Selfish Yates," through his love for Mary Adams, a young, innocent trusting girl, is so different from the theme of any other story in which Mr. Hart has been seen heretofore as to make it a distinct creation and he gets out of it all that was written into the part of "Selfish Yates" by C. Gardner Sullivan, the talented author, and more.

Mr. Hart makes of this role an artistic characterization dissimilar in every respect from any of his previous portrayals. There are numerous dramatic situations and all the scenes are absorbingly interesting chester Green. and thrilling. The picture was directed by Mr. Hart under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince. The photography by Joe August is of the highest artistic standard, while the support is wholly adequate and satisfying.

WATERBURY GIRL MEETS

HORSE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for good milking cow of for hay. E. Seastrand, 91 South Main St., Tel. TROUBLE IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 14-A well-dressed young girl, believed to be Norrine Sarra of Waterbury, Conn., is being held at the Children's Society today awaiting the arrival of relatives from the Connecticut town. She was found in a semi-conscious condition in a local restaurant and was unable to recall how she got there.

The girl declared she started on an errand for her mother, and met a man who bought two novels for her. The next thing she remembers is arriving in New York City.

TWO DEAD, ONE MISSING AFTER EXPLOSION.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 14-Two men are dead and one is reported missing Buckland, Conn. here today after a series of explosions in the plant of the Western Powder Manufacturing Company at Edwards, near here.

Fire broke out, spread to adjoining timber and threatened destruction to the villages. Hundreds of inhabitants fied from Edwards.

CORONER INVESTIGATES FATAL ACCIDENT.

Stamford, Nov. 14-Coroner John

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Some interesting statistics of Hartford is included in the work. Hartford's population is given at 158,806, an increase for the year of 3,806. The number of names on Hartford's honor roll is 6,500. All war activities are listed. The grand total of names in the back is 91,250. The magnitude of the business at

30, 1918) 43,102,680.67 Trust Companies, Commercial 34,034,728.04 Trust Companies De-

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Killed in Action. Private Joseph P. McNulty, New Haven.

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but it does urge the utmost possible

generosity toward the United War

Work campaign for the seven recrea-

tional organizations whose budgets

have been approved by the National

message to your chapters, will you please request that they give it the utmost local publicity and that they call it to the attention of all local managers of the United War Work campaign with the suggestion that they too assist us in removing any public confusion on the point involved."

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GERMAN ANARCHY OVER.

Whether the German empire holds together or not, anarchy is practically ended, according to the latest dispatches. The virtual unity of the Social Democrats, in spite of the differences between the Majority and Minority wings, appears to have saved the situation.

When it is recalled that the claim was repeatedly made that the court clique and militarists embarked upon the war in order to save the throne, the present assertion of certain Social Democrats that democracy would have came whether the Kaiser had abdicated or not seems fully borne out.

It is a great mistake, therefore, to talk about Bolshevism in Germany, despite the councils of soldiers and workmen similar to the Russian soviets. It is a still greater blunder to refer to the Social Democrats as "Reds," radical as the extremists among them are. Theoretically at least Socialist and Anarchist are at the antipodes from each other, although they both aim at the destruction of the capitalist system.

Furthermore, these Social Democrats are of high intellectual calibre and their leaders have had many years' experience in governmental bership in the Reichstag.

· It will be interesting to watch and see whether they have the common sense and patriotism to sacrifice facional wishes and personal ambitions in the interest of national unity. When a man like John Spargo, the hent American Socialist, comes out and declares that the capitalist

In a sense, of course, the German sucial philosophy of the supremacy of the state and complete subordination of the individual, a fundamental enforced by autocracy, comes as a convenient mold for the Socialists. It has become almost an instinct for the average German to bow to political authority, and the change in that authority need not alter his attitude

al party, not confined to Prussia or Bavaria or Saxony or any other single province or group of provinces. If they can maintain unity and integrity among themselves, Germany may yet remain an undivided father-

THE PROHIBITION AMENDMENT It would be a blow at prohibition, if the Supreme Court decided, as a Washington dispatch of yesterday suggested was possible, that the resolution submitting the question to state legislatures was invalid because passed by less than a quorum preme Court defines a quorum as prohibition amendment resolution may be declared null and void.

Whether, however, even with the ies. war over, the amending of the fed eral constitution.could be blocked for more than a few years is quesnot close, but decisively affirmative. But of course the electing of a favorable Congress might be necessary.

On top of this, as this week's Press Bulletin of the Connecticut Temperance Union reminds us, the number of actual "dry" states has been in- than the former monarch. creased to 33 by the recent elections, and only 36 legislatures need ratify This is presuming; of course, that in Germany that, according to Mr. memory of him who fell in battle; instances.

The most interesting fact, however, in connection with the expected been elected in both Senate and centuries. House, according to a canvass of the members-plect, says the Bulletin.

PEACE AND CONNECTICUT. of their increased population to it. Of course the Allied armies still may have much work before them, and that might mean further supplies and munitions, but the war industries

generally are bound to be hit. It seems unnecessary that any such cities should go back to where they were before. Surely it should be no more difficult to change an industrial plant from a war to a peace status, than vice versa. It may take time, but the thing is perfectly practicable.

It would be unfortunate, indeed, if the assembling of machinery and well Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts. 664

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ited part, measured in the length of ited part, measured in the length of ime we were ourselves actually engaged.

The reorganization of the chief manufacturing plants is a matter of public interest to the state and not merely one of private concern to the capital and labor involved.

The editor of The Evening Herald visited Camp Devens yesterday for the first time. One of the strongest impressions he brought home was of the work the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus and the Salvation Army are doing for the health and morality of our soldiers. It is not an exaggeration to say that many of them, indeed most of them, are under better influences in camp than they are at home. They are getting and heeding information in right living which they would never get at home. They will all come back better men for the experience they have been through Much of this improvement will be due to the influence of these welfare organizations. There should be no hesitation this week-on the part of the stay-at-homes when they are asked to give for this work. They should give all they can afford.

While newspaper readers will miss he war news which has formed the most important part of the world's happenings its place will be well taken by reports of past occurrences of great interest which have been suppressed by the censor or by lack of communication with points behind the enemy's lines. What has taken place in Germany since the war began is so far a sealed book and much that has happened on land and sea to the forces of the Allies has yet to find place in the public spirits. When

We never could see, and we don't see now, the wisdom of ending permanently the teaching of the German language and literature in the public schools and the colleges. Commercially, Americans probably will have less need of German than ever before, but the German literature remains,—the literature of Goethe, The Social Democrats are a nation- Schiller, Lessing and others, who were as unPrussian as they well might be. During the war it was wise to keep national sentiment united against all things German. Germany will not outlive her reputation for barbarity for 50 years, perhaps, regardless of anything the schools may he gives up his life for his country.

The big question what part of the Allied forces is going to Russia to help end the anarchy there by supporting a genuine Russian government remains unanswered. It might be well to remember, also, that with the loss of Alsace and Lorraine and perhaps the Rhinelands, Germany's one hope of rehabilitation as a world two thirds of elected members, the power lies in Russia. She can conquer Russia with her trade quite as thoroughly as she did with her arm-

The Hartford Times answers the observation of the Providence Jour-In most of the 14 in- nal, that Bismarck hardly would be for the future, and the name of a stances of ratification, the vote was able to believe his handiwork was undone if he returned to earth, by remarking that he might find some the ex-Kaiser who deposed him. Surely, the Times knows that Bis-

cannot accomplish the impossible.

"Whoever opposes me, I will action by additional state legisla- crush," said the Kaiser several years MURDERED TICKET AGENT tures is the expectation, voiced by ago. In the light of actual achievethe Bulletin, that the Connecticut ment, Wilhelm will be known as the General Assembly will ratify the most swelled-headed monarch that up men murdered Otto Fialo, ticket amendment. A "dry" majority has has sat on an important throne in

Gradually the bars are coming overlooked \$700 in the ticket booth. from Brussels.

The restrictions on the use It will be interesting to watch the of wheat flour were canceled today. effect of the war's ending upon cities Day by day other restrictions will like Bridgeport, which owe so much be removed until normal conditions are restored. Just a little pa-

THE LIVING MONUMENT.

By George Barr McCutcheon of the Vigilantes.

resenting the fighting quota.

tingent marched out of the town on good meals so fairly comfortable. its way to the training camp and from the front. Names of boys were found in the lists of those faces were bright and shining and whose voices were strong and cherry lying in the fields of France, covered with the earth of France, and over the graves of each stood the small but noble cross of wood bearing a name and date.

The return of these names to Norfolk instead of flesh and blood that went away, gave Norfolk its inspiration. The little green triangle became a tract of glory. No more will it be looked upon as a waste, no more will the people of Norfolk call it a worthless bit of ground. For some one thought of a way to make it rich; some one thought of a way to make it the most cherished spot in Norfolk.

One flag day in the year that the war made heroes of these lads from Norfolk the people of that place dedicated the point of this triangle to the memory of those who were not to come back from France. At that time four of Norfolk's boys were lying in France under the cheap ittle cross of wood, and on this day four little crosses of wood similar to those in France, with a name and a date on each, were driven in the ground at the point of the triangle, and there they will stay until they are perhaps replaced by more enduring and impressive marks of tribute But the liftle crosses of wood are no

eack. Something that will live and thrive and beautify the barren triangle was placed there for each boy, and it is named for him. For each hero a tree was planted, and it will always be known as his tree, by his name and long after the greatgrand children of those who now live in Norfolk are dead and gone these trees will still be standing and they will be known through all the sunshine and storm of ages to come by the names they received at the christening. They will grow to be tall and mighty and they will spread their branches, winter and summer over the cross that was won on the battlefields of France-the simple cross of honor that every man wins when

The thought is a beautiful one. That little triangle in Norfolk will have many trees and crosses before the war is over; the boys who die in France will live and grow to an age far beyond the years of the oldest of men. The "John Perkins Elm." or the "Henry Smith Oak," as the case may be, will be living in Norfolk two hundred years after the day on which they were so lovingly named by a forgotten generation.

And how simple, how easy this way of commemorating the deeds and the spirit of the boys who go forth to the war today, never to come home again. A little cross of wood for the present, a towering tree here preserved for an age to come.

What better example could be set for the rest of the country than compensation in seeing the finish of this beautiful act of the people of Norfolk? Why not in every community, a plot of hallowed ground marck was only a wiser scoundrel with its trees bearing the names of the boys who went out and did not come back? A living monument It is a mistake to suppose that green and spreading with the years, the amendment to make it good. social class distinctions, so rampant to stand as a guardian over the states standing for state prohibition Gerard, it was almost impossible to not the artificial product of man, will vote for national prohibition find two Germans on the same plane, but the incomprehensible handialso, a fair presumption in most will be ended overnight. Socialism work af Him who first put life into the body of the boy whose death dig-

nifies the community that lost him.

GOT ONLY \$60.00 New York, Nov. 14-Five holdagent of the Intervale Avenue Station of the Bronx subway today and from the British front today, quotescaped with \$60 in a taxi cab. They ing a neutral who had just arrived

Although the war is practically over, letters keep arriving from our boys "over there." The following was received by the parents of J. A. Benson:

Dear Mother, Dad and all: Your letters of good cheer were In the little Connecticut town of just received and find me quite well Norfolk there is a triangular piece and happy. Have moved back of ground belonging to the people. aways out of the noise and am in For years it stood useless, almost less danger than before, although abandoned, and to a certain extent the danger there was slight as I lived unnoticed. Norfolk sent to France and worked in a concrete dugout and early in 1918 a score and a half of at meal times they used to put some organized forces of mechanics should her boys to fight with the American shell over occasionally which made go for naught except the prosecution Armies. Other boys followed and the walk of 500 yards or so uncomstill more in due course were called fortable and hurried at times. Just from the small but hardy class rep- now I'm living in the attic of an old farm house (Ferme) is the French A few months after the first con- word. Have plenty of water and

Our chaplains have changed rethence to the line of battle, Norfolk cently and the one with us is a fat began to receive its share of tidings Father from Boston. He's jolly and every inch a man and is always known to every one in the town among the boys doing everything he can. When at the front he looks 'killed in action". Boys whose after the sick, wounded and killed and every time he returns from a trip in the rear we are always sure were never to return. They were to receive cigarettes, chocolate and writing paper. He plays ball like a major leaguer and creeds don't count with him as long as a man's a man. Sherry is the name.

Your Sept. 15th letters were surely welcome and I was happy to get all the news.

Tell Art football seems to be a hard luck game with me. The last time I played it in the States I opened my head and another fell on who bumped me broke his nose. July 4 before starting for Chateau Thierry drive I knocked my little finger (right hand) out catching a football and as I had a big job that afternoon it didn't help it any and as a result it is still out a trifle but bothers me very little.

Our latest colonel is a fighter and knows no fear. He can generally be found in the front line when anythings stirring. One incident was when our regiment came up to them and "the old man" went up unarmed and smashed one in the jaw and the whole column soon had their mits over their heads.

Another day in an attack he borrowed a rifle from an enlisted man and knocked a couple of Boches

The present Adjutant, Captain Dillard is a former Marine, Regular army man and quite an efficient soldier. He gives me many responsible jobs here and has already tried to make me a sergeant but the tables of organization don't warrant it. Also Major Bissell asked for me as Sergeant Major of his battalion but Captain Dillard said they needed me most where I was and he couldn't get a man to take my place. Stenographers are scarce in the regiment and of the fellows who were in the office when I came ,also officers, only two enlisted men remain. have been transferred, gone higher or are in hospitals, S. O. S. jobs and one officer is missing. Still others are in the States.

Today was pay day and I received

ome 105 francs. Was interrupted by "lights out" on account of aeroplane activity but will make this short and sweet and retire for a night's rest.

I think of you good people back beene daily and am still plugging

Love to all and keep the home fires burning and the mail active. Sincerely and lovingly,

FOR WOMEN WORKERS. Hartford, Nov. 15 .- For the fur her carrying out of the policy exressed by President Wilson in his proclamation of June 17, 1918, that centralized agency must have sole direction of all recruiting of civilian workers, the United States Employment Service, from and after November, will take under its exclusive control and direction the recruitment of women workers. This statement was made today by Leo A. Korper, Federal Director for Connecticut of the United States Employment Service, following advices from Washington. The regulations issued August 1 governing labor-recruiting effer that date are extended, effec-

GARRISON KILLS OFFICERS. London, Nov. 14-The German garrison at Brussels mutinied and killed the officers, said a dispatch

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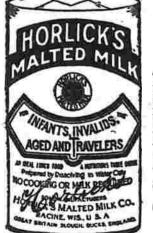
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By giving to these seven organizations all at once, the cost and effort of six additional campaigns is saved.

Unless Americans do give twice as much as ever before, our soldiers and sailors may not enjoy during 1919 their:

3600 Recreation Buildings
1000 Miles of Movie Film
100 Leading Stage Stars
2000 Athletic Directors
2500 Libraries supplying 5,000,000 books
85 Hostess Houses
15,000 Big-brother "secretaries"
Millions of dollars of home comforts

When you give double, you make sure that every fighter has the cheer and comforts of these seven organizations every step of the way from home to the front and back again. You provide him with a church, a theatre, a cheerful home, a store, a school, a club and an athletic field—and a knowledge that the folks-back home are with him, heart and soul!

You have loaned your money to supply their physical needs.

Now give to maintain the Morale that is winning the war!

# The War Is Over

# But Your Boy Is Still Over There

He wants a place to rest, a place to get warm, a place to smoke and get a hot drink and hear somebody talk United States.

He sees a light ahead. • It's a hut!

Do you think he cares whether that hut is run by the Knights of Columbus or the Y. M. C. A., Jewish Welfare Board or the Salvation Army? Not much! He knows what he wants and he knows that he'll get it—whatever uniform the folks inside happen to be wearing.

Your boy knows what real democracy means. -

# Till the Boys Come Home

# Keep the hut fires burning!

A hut is your fighter's home over there. It is his store, his theatre, his church, his school and

It is the place where he writes your letters.

Is the place where he reads his books and magazines, where he and his friends get around a plano and sing or listen to a phonograph.

It is the place where all the movies are given, and the concerts and the minstrel shows and vaudeville. Often it is the only place within reach that is dry and light and warm and clean.

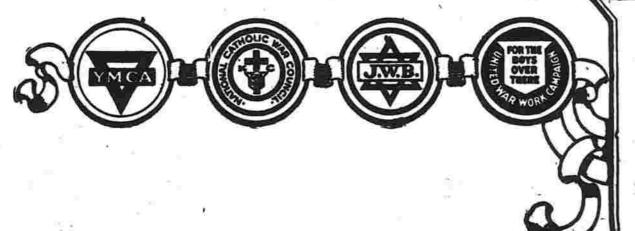
A hut may be a shed or tent or a fine old chateau or a hotel. Sometimes, at the front, it's just a battered little shack—the only building left standing in town.

On the fighting line, it's just a board laid across two boxes with a sign nailed to a tree.

The sign doesn't matter—it's what the hut gives your fighter.

Black up these seven organizations without thought of race or creed, because your boy knows that he is always welcome everywhere, and he needs them all.

# UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

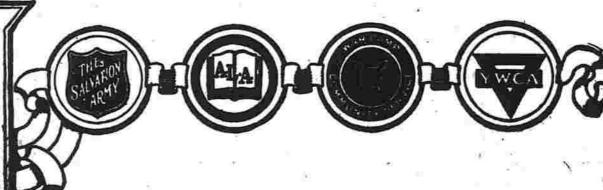


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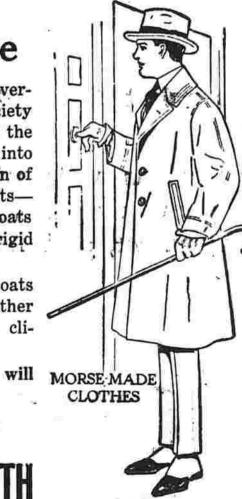
# Buy Your Overcoat Here

Style is tailored into our overcoats, not pressed in. Society Brand workmanship, that of the highest skilled tailors, goes into their making. The selection of material is made by expertsfabric of which our overcoats are cut is subjected to rigid tests before accepted.

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PUBLIC WELFARE MEETING. Hartford, Nov. 14 .- The Commission of Public Welfare, appointed under chapter 163, of the Public Acts of 1917 to investigate and report upon the advisability of health insurance, minimum wage laws, old age pensions, and several other matters, will hold a public hearing in the attorney's room at the State Library, Hartford, on Monday, Nov. 5 at 2:30 p. m. This meeting will

be for the purpose of giving the public an opportunity to be heard on the various matters referred to the Commission, and the Commission hopes that those who have what they consider suggestions and information of importance will take the opportunity thus afforded to present them.

> Herald Want Ads Pay -HELP HUMANITY-

Dominick Sardella of Cottage street is home on a short furlough from Fort Terry, Plum Island, N. Y. Shepherd Encampment, I. O. O. F. will hold a special meeting in Odd Fellows hall at 8 o'clock this even-

Clyde Davis of Strant street, stationed at Camp Devens, arrived home yesterday for a short furlough.

A thanksgiving and praise service wil be held at the Center Congregational church on Sunday morning. Rev. E. I. Lindh and several of the laymen of the church will speak.

A special thanksgiving service will be held this evening at 7.30 at the North Methodist church. Rev. E. F. Studley will give a brief talk on the subject "The Fall of Babylon and Its ing. In its work of carrying the King."

Local lumber dealers received word from government officials today that for building or repair work costing charge. under \$10,000.

Our two days' celebration caused a reaction last evening. Everybody seemed to have gone to bed early as the night reporters found little news while making their rounds.

The senior class of the High school will hold its annual social at Assembly Hall on Friday evening, A cordial invitation is extended to graduate members of senior classes of previous years.

John Scheutz was arrested last evening by Patrolman Fitzgerald who found him in an intoxicated condition on the railroad tracks. court this morning Schuetz was fined

Rev. Thomas J. Shannon of the Episcopal Church Temperance society, who was scheduled to preach in St. Mary's church Sunday evening, will be unable to come here until Sunday evening, November 24.

John Gardner, whose case was concourt where he had been brought on employed with the American forces. tinued yesterday in the local police a charge of being intoxicated, was

Manchester people, who have been visiting in other towns and cities about the country during the past year, report that when it comes to giving in the various war campaigns Manchester has them all "beaten a

been completed.

ng Moose banquet.

ent condition of the mother country. others had been accepted. stereoptican views and motion pic- service and 75 others had been astures. There was a large attend- signed to the transport branch.

pleasure out of their visits.

extended furlough. tiffent to renew acquaintances here. near the home campus. He is stationed with the Engineer's "Surround the camps with hoscorps of the United States army.

Public setback tournament by King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., in their banquet hall. First sitting Saturday evening, Nov. 16.

-GIVE YOUR DOLLARS-

Comforting gifts for the soldier clubs where men may rest, bathe, boys over there, at Balch & Brown enjoy music, buy soft drinks or ob-

# MANCHESTER WAR DRIVE **MAKES SPLENDID START**

(Continued from page 1)

time when they march to the battle- tant, phases of civilian activity with front and then go into the trenches regard to soldiers. with them. The Red Triangle's workers welcome the rookie when 100,000 Jewish boys fighting for he arrives in camp and they stand America is taken caree of by the in the front line trenches with the Jewish Welfare Board, In addition veterans under fire, serving them to recreational and athletic work hot drinks, cigarettes, chocolate along the lines of the K. of C. and and cookies when the boys are un- the Y. M. C. A., the board specializes able to stop for a full meal. Be- on Americanizing the many young ginning with the few "Y" secretaries who waited in France the arrival of General Pershing's vanguard long enough to join the colors. Putthe force has grown to 5,739 men ting them in touch with American and 852 women workers overseas and 3,882 in home camps.

"At the army's request the Y. M. C. A. conducts the canteens abroad in units where there are no Quartermaster's stores. The "Y" huts are the soldiers' clubs, theaters, schools and churches. There were more than 650 of the huts over there on Sept. 1, with the number increas-American home spirit to France the Y. M. C. A. finds time to supervise the soldiers' athletics, and to transhereafter no permits will be required mit money from America without in-arms. There are now more than

How Women Help. "Never before in warefare have women played so active a part in reinforcing the fighting men and in relieving men from other work that they might fight. Thus, the field of the Young Women's Christian Association in war work has been a great one. In America the association's most striking welfare project has been the establishment of hostess houses in the camps where he men may receive visiting relatives. Army officers have asserted that these houses do much to elevate the plane of a training camp and to dispel the homes!ckness which

causes desertions and lowers morale "In the war zone the Y. W. C. A. provides social workers, recreation leaders, physical directors, and cafeteria managers for the thousands of American women nurses, Signal Corps girls, telephone operators, and other English-speaking women The association also does welfare

estaurants for these American women engaged in work in support. of the government.

Knights of Columbus. "The National Catholic War Council was formed to co-ordinate, unify and put in operation all Catholic Mrs. Elizabeth Ledgard, mother of War activities and put Catholics in J. P. Ledgard, of Union street, died touch with ways of aiding the governlast evening in a hospital near Mid- ment to win the war. It designated dletown. She was 78 years of age the Knights of Columbus as the body and was known in Manchester. The representing the church in recrefuneral arrangements have not as yet ational welfare of our soldiers in camps. The K. of C. centers were The Loyal Order of Moose held its opened in all cantonments and thearegular meeting at Orford Hall last tricals, movies, literature, stationevening. Aside from the regular ery, games, lectures and athletic business routine, many applications materials were provided. Overor new members were considered seas work increased with the growth nd plans formulated for the com- of the American forces, and on Sept. 1 there were 300 K. of C. workers The Lithuanians of the town were in France, 450 additional secretarentertained at the Town hall last ies had been passed for overseas serevening with a lecture on the pres- vice by the government and 200 The lecture was accompanied by There were 350 workers in home

The Knights of Columbus workers The canvassers in the United War go right into the thick of the fight-Work drive report a most liberal re- ing in order that the soldiers may sponse from the people of Manches- not want for food. At St. Mihiel ter. The average contributor is the Catholic organization adopted giving the same as in the last Red the novel scheme of dropping cho-Cross drive; some are giving more. colate and cookies from airplanes The feam members are getting real flying low over the battle. There 7:45. Rev. W. H. Bath will speak Frank D'Amico, formerly of this London, and recently the work has World." town, but now of Newport, Oregon, been extended to Italy, where 100 arrived in town last evening on an workers and ten buildings are be-This is ing maintained. As auxiliary, the D'Amico's first visit since he enlisted Women's Committee on War Activand he made the trip across the con- ities maintain visitors' houses in and

pitality" is the purpose of the War Dr. John Wesley Goodwin, general Camp Community Service. It minsuperintendent of the Pentecostal isters to the needs of the soldier, church of the Nazarine, will be ac- sailor or marine when he is outside companied by Dr. J. E. L. Moore, of his camp or off his ship. Recog-WHOSE DOG WAS KILLED? president of the Nazarine College nizing that an indifferent community when he visits the local Pentecostal is a menace to our fighting men noon at 3:15 a black and white dog church for the first time tomorrow and hence to our fighting strength, was run over and killed on Center evening. The service in the local the organization concentrates on street by an automobile. In The church will be held at 7:30 tomorrow putting our men in touch with the best elements of civilian life. This unit conducts, at railway stations and other points frequented by enlisted men, information booths where they can be directed to wholesome entertainment, recreation or athletics. Municipalities are induced to provide band concerts or to furnish club houses. When necessary, the War Camp Community Service opens

"A feature of the work of this organization is to check homesickness. This is done through inviting the men to visit homes where they have home cooked meals. Visitors to camps, especially in the early fighters from the moment of their stages of the training, have found induction into the service up to the this to be one of the most impor-

> "The morale of the more than Jewish men who have not been in this country very long-though ideals and history, perfecting their English, teaching many to read and write the language, these are only a few of the ways in which the board makes the Jewish soldier more valuable to America and welds him firmly into the American fighting ma-

> The organization also bridges divergences between the Jewish and Gentile soldiers, safeguarding the religous rights of the former while bringing them into better understanding with their Christian fellowfifty huts in operation, and 100 additional units are planned. The workers in home camps number 200 while 100 men and the same number of women are being sent over

# TOWN HAD 70 CASUALTIES DURING THE GREAT WAR

Seven Killed in Action, 37 Wounded, 18 Died of Disease and Three

Now that the war is over figures are being compiled all over the is a survey of Manchester casualties:

Drowned Died as result of accident Died of disease Died at sea

the names of all our casualties will be 1918, at the age of 24 years, published at it takes time to look up months and 20 days, therefore the records at the War Bureau.

The latest report as to the number of names on Manchester's Honor Roll makes it 1,216.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

Local Churches Arranging for Services over Victory and Peace.

The local churches have made plans for Thanksgiving and praise services. As elsewhere in this issue. the Center Congregational will hold further its service on Sunday evening and the North Methodist church will hold its draped in mourning for a period of service this evening.

The North Congregational church will hold its service tonight. Rev. Richard Peters will deliver the first in the Manchester Evening Herald of a series of sermons on the general and the Fraternal News. topic of "Peace." Tonight's subject will be "Faith and Life's Adventure." A short service of praise and Thanks- South Manchester, Conn., Nov. 9th giving will follow.

At the Swedish Lutheran, a victory service will be held on Sunday morn-

At St. Mary's, special services will be held at 8 o'clock tonight. Rev. J. Another Telegram Sent to Draft S. Neill, the rector, will make a short address on "Peace and Victory."

At the South Methodist a special service will be held this evening at are 75 huts in France and three in on "The Victory that Overcomes the

The members of the Pentecostal reads: church held a short Thanksgiving service last evening preceding a business session. Rev. A. C. Goldberg read a Thanksgiving psalm and spoke not fill out such questionnaires and briefly.

A Thangsgiving and praise service will be held at the Lutheran Concordia church at 10:45 Sunday morn-

It seems that on Saturday after-

Herald mail this morning came a letter with the number of the automobile which killed the dog. So if the owner of the dog wishes this information he may obtain it by calling up this office.

Xmas booklets and all necessary gifts for the soldier boys in France displayed at Balch & Brown Phar-

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Good blood makes firm tissue, strong nerve steady eyes and clear brain. Keep your blood pure and full of healthy, red corpuscles, and your liver active, by using Beecham's Pills, which remove poisonous matters from the system, assist the stomach to assimilate its food, and the food to nourish the body. A world famous remedy to strengthen the vital organs and help to

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# Are You Sending a Xmas Package Overseas?

Parcels must be mailed by Nov. 15 in the regulation size box furnished by the Red Cross. If you are entitled to send a box GIVE YOUR SOLDIER SOME USEFUL

Here are some articles that will go into the regulation box and which will be appreciated:

A Fountain Pen A Diary

Ink Pellets **Greeting Cards** Domino Set Playing Cards

Writing Tablets Small Print Bible Pocket Photo Albums Pocket Books Knives

and many others, all of which are moderately priced and of best quality at

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"The House of Value"

South Manchester, Conn. Resolutions adopted by Linne Lodge,

No. 72, Knights of Pythias. Whereas it has seemed good to have an individuality w the Ruler of the Universe to remove a among us our beloved friend

view of the loss we have sustained and the still greater loss occasioned TO 9.00 M.

te his near relatives, be it Resolved, that we, members of Jinne Lodge, No. 72, K. of P., deeply mourn the loss of our deceased brother and feel that we have been deprived of a companionable friend and honored member, a brother loyal to his duty during the time of his connection with this lodge: be is

Resolved, that we sincerely sympathize with relatives and friends of our beloved associate and that we respectfully commend them for consolation to Divine Providence: be

Resolved, that in memory of our departed brother our charter be 30 days, a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family; that these resolutions be spread upon the records of our lodge and published

Carl E. Thoren, William Carlson, Edwin Swanson.

MORE CONFUSION.

Board Which Reverses Yesterday's Message.

The local Selective Service Board received this morning a telegram Governor Holcomb

"Registrants who have reached their 37th birthday and who have received their questionnaires need should return them immediately to the local boards. Detailed instructions will follow."

Any explanation would probably confuse matters more as the above mesage contradicts the one received yesterday.

Fill your Xmas boxes for the sollier boys with necessary gifts from our display. Balch & Brown Phar-

-GIVE YOUR DOLLARS-

### NOTICE

It is requested that all outstanding bills against the Emergency Hos- and the boys over i 39t2 pital be forwarded not later than ed more cigare Saturday, Nov. 16. B. L. KNIGHT, Director

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pany G fund was started. Since that time we have sent to the boys in France over 11.0 worth of cigarettes, chawing t snuff, pipes and cigars.

There is still a deficit of \$275 on the last shipment of c

Let us clean this up quickly. send your subscriptions or me to either R. G. Rich or Quish, at the South Man office. They will be acknow these columns and pr be given for the same.

The money is needed cause. The smokes are they ever had in the