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VICTORY IN 1919, MARCH PROMISES

By the United Press

under the new man-power bill can end the war successfully in 1919, Chief of Staff March told the House Military Committee. March's statement

was the result of questions by members. He declared that the large

Department calling for eighty divisions in France and eighteen in this

country by June was absolutely necessary to a successful prosecution

He emphasized, however, that the program outlined by the War

March also said that the American army in France and here at the

American force could break the German lines wherever they wished.

Washington, Aug. 19.-Eighty divisions of American troops in Franc

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10 FROM HERE **GIVE LIVES ON** BATTLEFIELD

Eight Reported Wounded Powell, wife of Jacob Powell, a farmer and Eleven Missing in Action

CHESTER BOY KILLED, ANOTHER DISABLED

Three Philadelphians Previously Unaccounted for Now Listed as Dead

M'EDIA MAN IS HIT

Officer Dies as Result of Airplane Accident-City's Honor Roll Grows

Philadelphia Soldiers in Today's Death List

Lieutenant Norman D. Hughes 1525 North Twenty-ninth street. Corporal Arthur W. Matthews 1419 Westmoreland street. Corporal Frank W. Reinhart

1201 Poplar street. Private Amon F. Fishburn, 1733 North Ringgold street.

Private Frank C. Gantz, 3223 Sergeant street. Private Paul P. Zakroska, 3314 East Edgemont street.

Private John Fucinscy, 2544 outh Twenty-eighth street. Corporal Thomas P. Grinnan.

Private Ernest H. Kaufman, 6522 Private David Knapp, 1028 North

Leithgow street. August 19, 1918.

The full list of casualties announced War Department is printed

This list of casualties, received through the mails from the War Department, is published under an agreement with officials at Washington. No use has been made of this information in advance of publication to obtain pictures or sketches of the soldiers whose names ppear in the list.

The names of ten more Philadelfour hours, also reports twelve soldiers from this city missing and nine wounded. A soldier from Chester is reported killed in action; another from Chester is

Media and an officer from Narberth. Three of the Philadelphians reported y been listed as ing. An officer was killed in an airplane accident, while a private died from the results of an accident.

The Chester soldier killed was Private Harry Brust. The enlisted man reported missing in action is Private Herman V.

Private Louis Mogavero, 1113 Powel Private Israel Geldstein, 2319 South

Private Samuel Tanner, 225 South Private Harry Wilson, 323 North Private Edward G. Bmifford, 404 East

Bringhurst street.
Private Anthony Caveritte, 504 Ells-Private George W. Roberts, 1105 East Chelten avenue.

Private Salvatore Simons, Federal

reet. Private James B. Clark, 2428 Aspen

Private Robert T. Hall, 1269 South

Private Howard Shollenberger, 2123 randywine street. Private Andrew Berardini, 6002 Mar-

Private John V. Barron, 2316 East Clearfield street. Private John F. Beuerle, 2401 East WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETER-

Corporal Jacob L. Maylle, 422 North Private Frank T. Randall, 2159 Con-

Casualties From Nearby Points Lieutenant George W. R. Martin, Nar-berth, Pa., wounded; Private George Thompson, 320 Mt. Vernon street, Cam-den, N. J., soverely wounded; Private Alfred Rhodes, Media, Pa., severely Continued on Page Two. Column Six

ALSO TRUE OF HAY FEVER Monday's fair continues cool. Tuesday's fair proves slightly

Man, the firt, will, as a rule, For the latter shake the former ere with the winds diminish. Frost will surely see their finish

JERSEY MOTHER KILLS 3 BABIES:

Drowns Twins and Shoots 2-Year-Old Near Pitman Grove

After killing three of her four sons early today, it is charged, Gertrude living near Pitman Grove, N. J., fled into woods and last was seen going toward Bunker Hill.

Taking her twin sons, Samuel and Augustus, four months old, from their crib before other occupants of the house LEAVES NO LOOPHOLES were awake, it is alleged, she drowned them in a vat of water behind the house. Then she carried the bodies back into the house and put each in a baby carriage.

Her next move, it is said, was to take A. Stewart Powell, two years old, into a field near the house and shoot him in the left side with a shotgun. She also stabbed him in the abdomen, the authorities say. Mrs. Powell carried the boy into the house and put him on a

Plummer Powell, grandfather of the The father of the children was in Philadelphia, having brought a load of produce here last night. When he returned today he said his wife had sev-

AUTOIST ESCAPES HIGHWAYMEN

C. A. Johnson Threatened Near day, the Senate set aside the agreement Ocean City by Gunmen C. A. Johnson, vice president of the Newton Coal Company, was held up by a draft measure without further delay.

masked highwayman on the outskirts of Ocean City Saturday night. Mr. John-son speeded up his automobile and es-It is reported that highwaymen, operating in automobiles, held up four other automobile parties Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

tic City to Cape May, was accosted by the highwayman shortly after 11 o'clock Thursday. Upon the motion of Senator

"I noticed two cars in the road," said publican present, the Senate at once ad-Mr. Johnson, "slowed down and passed them. Fifteen or twenty yards beyond the machines a big man wearing a white mask and holding a revolver in his right hand jumped from the bushes and yelled "Hands up."

fil put on speed and made my escape I heard two cars speeding after me. Reaching a well-lighted section, I stopped my our and waited. Two cars passed, but I am not sure they contained the hold-up men."

U-BOAT SINKS NORSE BARK

Capes—Crew Rescued By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 19 .- The Norwegian bark Nordhay was sunk by a German and that married men who do not supphians have been added to the city's submarine 120 miles southeast of Cape port their families and who are not enhonor roll. General Pershing's casualty Henry Saturday. Her crew of twenty- gaged in useful occupations will continue list, made public within the last twenty- six escaped in small boats and have been to be called. brought into an Atlantic port by an American warship.

Advices to the Navy Department today announcing the sinking did not wounded; an enlisted man from Lans-dale is wounded, as is also one from tons and salled on June 15 from Buenos Aires, Argentina. Captain Berntsen was master of the bark.

PERSHING TELLS BIDDLE'S FEAT Victory Over German by Ameri-

can Airman Officially Reported By the Associated Press

TIGERS SCORE EIGHT **TALLIES ON TWO HITS**

Watson and Gregg Give Seven Passes, Allow Two Safeties

Captain Felix R. Campsane, 6228
Spruce street.
Sergeant Charles D. Keys, 2809 West
Clearfield street.
Private Theodore Katz, 1639 South
Eleventh street.
Private Howard Street. men walked, another flied out, and with
the bases jammed, Bush tripled and
eight runs were in. Adams then relieved Grang

FIRST INNING

Dugan ran over back of second and threw out Bush. R. Jones grounded to Burns. Cobb filed to Dykes. No runs, no hits, no errors. uns, one hit, no errors.

Dugan threw out Veach. Griggs walked. Harper fanned. Griggs was doubled up stealing, McAvoy to Dykes. No runs, no hits, no errors.
R. Jones threw out Gardner. C.

SENATE TAKES HIDES IN WOODS UP DRAFT BILL ON THURSDAY

> Chamberlain Hopeful of Its **Enactment Before End** of Week

> FOR WEDDED SLACKERS

Baker Tells Committee Youngest Selectives Will Go

"VICTORY NEXT YEAR!"

March Outlines His Plans to Bring Enemy to Knees Early in 1919

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 19 .- Consideration

of the new man-power bill extending the draft ages will begin in the Senate next Thursday, With a quorum present tofor a vacation recess until August 24, and cleared the way for taking up the Fifty-seven Senators-twenty-nine Re-

as it was found that a quorum was present Senator Chamberlain asked that the recess agreement be vacated. There was Mr. Johnson, who was driving his no opposition. He then announced that wife and three other women from Atlan-Nelson, of Minnesota, the ranking Re-

> Senator Chamberlain said today hoped to dispose of the bill by the las of this week

Recently Married Men Linble No general exemption of married men. simply because of their married status. is contemplated by the War Department in preparing for the proposed extension of draft ages, Secretary Baker declared today in a statement before Nordhay Down 120 Miles Off the House Military Committee on the

new draft bill. Mr. Baker said his previous remarks on this subject had been miscongrued

"There are many married men in the country who ought to go and fight as freely as single men," he added

Must Hasten Victory There are two ways of prosecuting this war," Mr. Baker said. to make every possible effort to do it now, and the other is to proceed some-what more leisurely and do it late. The

Indicate Casualty Report Was Error

FATHER ASKS INQUIRY RESTLESS IN JAIL

Although Second Lieutenant - Richard Stockton Builitt, of the 110th Infantry. was officially reported last Thursday as

Shibe Park, Aug. 19.

The generosity of Watson and Gregg, ombined with a timely single anad doule enabled the Tigers to tally eight uns in the sixth inning in the third He was officially reported as killed on July 19, but a letter received by his mother on July 28 stated he had been went after visiting her husband. With one dow nin the sixth Watson walked the next four men. Gregg then went to the hill and the first man to face him singled. Then the next three substantated by an official announcebase hospital. Later this message was expres

Death Message to Father Last Thursday night Logan M. Bullitt, Previous to the disastrous sixth the father of the officer, received a telegram father of the officer, received a telegram for the sixth, forcing C. Jones out of the game. Kallio went to Jones's rescue.

When Asosta batted for Adams in the sixth, forcing C. Jones out of the sixth, forcing C. Jon

Saturday morning relatives of the lieu-enant received a letter from him which was dated July 19. In that letter the serted that he was eager to keep in the big drive. In the afternoon two more atters were received, one dated July 20

and the second July 23.

In the letters Lieutenant Bullitt said
he was well and his regiment was wining glory for Pennsylvania. Red Cross Investigates

Despite the official communication from the War Department, members of he family are convinced that an error has been made, and to ascertain the whereabouts of the officer requested the War Department to investigate. A wire family this afternoon from the

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jail while his counsel fought vainly for lowered bail. He is growing restless from imprisonment. Attorney Guss said today after the habeas corpus proceedings that his client may make a statement this afternoon. Allen's wife will visit the policeman today in his cell. The attorney declared if Allen decides to

present time numbers 3,012,122, including 277,664 drafted men to be called during August. The total in the army under the new man-power bill will be about 4,800,000 men, March said.

TEUTONS OCCUPY FRENCH PRAISE 2 RUSSIAN CITIES | AMERICANS' SKILI

Soviets' Permit German Report Tells of Fine Initia-Army to Take Smolensk | tive and Imagination in and Vitebsk

of the war.

Fismes Fight BOMB FOR POLICE HEAD COULDN'T BE STOPPED

Aug. 19.

The achievement of the American di

risions which, after driving the Ger-

mans back twelve miles, captured

Fismes, has been made the subject of

a report to the French quartier gen-

eral by the French army in which the

Americans fought. The censor does

not permit me to name this division.

mans. The report said:

"Compelled to make a general retreat as a result of our counter-offensive on July 18, the Germans attempted to take positions on the Ourcq and fought stubbornly on the heights dominating this river. They were compelled, however, to give way under the repeated blows of the Allies.

strong advance on the part of the American units, who were fresh and chergetic, and who were prepared to descend the slopes of Roncheres, while on their right the French were ad-vancing through Muenlere Woods.

What the Americans Did

"It was the movement of the Amer-

can division, which advanced from

Roncheres to Fismes, progressing nearly parallel to the route which runs through Colougnes, Cohans, Lon-gueville Farm and Saint Gilles, that

"An interesting point is that this di-

Grimpeos Woods after a short artillery preparation and reached the south-

eastern corner of the wood, but the

German resistance at this point was very strong. They counter-attacked and threw back the advance troops of

"On the next day, July 31, the entire woods fell into the hands of the Americans. Machine-gun nests which held up their advance on Cierges had

been crushed or captur and the way

was clear. Intrenched now in Jom blets Woods the enemy, by a strong fire, attempted holding up the Amer

ican advance. Clerges is situated in

a hollow, so that the Germans, after having evacuated the village under

the American pursuit, bombarded it

heavily with gas. The Americans did not stop in Clerges itself. They went around it in a magnificent dash and

ter a short rest they captured part Jomblets Woods.

New Obstacles Quickly Overcome

advanced on the right and debouched from Mueniere Woods, which had been

cleared out thoroughly.
"On August 1 the Americans had a

During this time the French had

stormed the northern slopes.

the division. The fighting was

By EDWIN L. JAMES By the United Press Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Zurich, Aug. 19. Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the American Army in France,

A German army is occupying Vitebak and Smolensk, with the approval of the Bolsheviki, a Warsaw dispatch de-Smolensk is on the Dneiper River 250 miles west and south of Moscow. Vitebsk is seventy-five miles west and

north of Smolensk, on the Duna River. Both are important cities. bomb was thrown at the chief of the German secret police in Warsaw, but the attempt failed, according to a dispatch from that city received today. A German patrol killed two of the although by this time its identity doubtless is well known in America. doubtless is well known in America and certainly is known to the Ger

Infantry and cavalry are patroling

Many arrests have been mans. The report said: made in the vicinity of the attack. Washington, Aug. 19. Petrograd's reign of terror is re-ported raging unchecked in an official dispatch today from Stockholm. It is estimated that 30,000 arrests have been made since the beginning of August dispatch today 1100 arrests have been were compelled, however, to give way made since the beginning of August under the repeated blows of the Allies, among army officers and middle-class

The Bolshevik chiefs are said to be on board the warship Aurora, in the roadstead of Kronstadt, prepared to sail for Germany in case of a successful unrising arginst them.

KAISER TO RECOGNIZE NEW RULE AT MOSCOW

By the United Press

ful uprising against them.

By the United Press

Washington, Aug. 19.—Three special trains carrying 800 German soldiers, wearing Russian uniforms, and the German embassy staff, have left Moscow for Petrograd, according to cables reaching the State Department today.

The Germans left Moscow August 9, and on the same day unusual military and police measures were taken in Petrograd in preparation for their arrival. Trotsky and Lenine arrived in Petrograd on the same day, and immediately extraordinary police measures were taken at Kronstadt, the supposition being that the Bolshevik leaders, together with the Germans, would go on to the strongly fortified city.

Strenuous efforts are being made to get refugees out of Russia, according to the cables. The Swedish vice consul at Moscow has requested the Swedish Government to send a number of ships to Petrograd to take a party of 200 out of the cable are are believed to believed to the leave are believed to be the same are believed to be petrographic to the cable to be petrographic to the cable to be petrographic are believed to be petrographic to the cable to be believed to be petrographic are believed to be petrographic to the cable to be believed to be the care believed to the care believed to be the care believed to the care believed to the care believed to be the care believed to the we will follow, beginning July 30, the date of this division's entry into the sector, until August 5, when it en-tered Fismes. vision was made up of a great many men of German origin, who, thus shed-ding their blood for the United States, gloriously showed their loyalty.
"On July 30 the Americans attacked

ernment to send a number of annumber of performed to take a party of 290 out of Russia. These are believed to be refugees of Entente nations. In case refugees of Entente nations. In case this step fails arrangements are already

point, social, military, industrial and economic, is to put forth every effort in this country and win the war as soon as possible."

Leaving an explanation of the manpower situation to General Crowder, the Secretary announced that, because of objections to calling boys of eighteen, he had planned to defer their call as Centinued on Page Two. Column Two

Fifth Ward Case De-

mands Bail

By a Staff Correspondent West Chester, Pa., Aug 19.

having been killed in action during the fused to reduce the \$5000 bail in which big drive on July 19, relatives of the Charles W. Allen, a Philadelphia police-Philadelphia officer believe he may be man, accused of jury tampering, is held. Star Second Baseman Quits Execution of Allen's threat to tell all

District Attorney Truman D. Wade

President Judge Butler and Associate Judge Hause, in chambers, this morning

Allen remained in the Chester County fail while his counsel fought vainly for

FRENCH DRIVE ENEMY LINE BACK ON TEN-MILE FRONT BETWEEN OISE AND AISNE

PERSECUTED RUSSIANS FLOCK TO MURMANSK

First Story of New Regime Tells of Bolshevik Cruelties. Allied Troops Speed to

Siberia

By ARTHUR E. COPPING

Murmansk, Aug. 5 (delayed).
At this war-made "open" northern the Allies continued kind, and the last port, where the sun goes on shining and flowers go on growing and birds out, they intend some day to reach eastern Europe. Meanwhile their talk is of the Bolsheviki, the murderous in a protected zone of order and safety and know of the Russian revolution only by hearsay. Yet we know and

hear of nothing else. For this is the haven whither come Russian refugees and refugees of half a dozen other nationalities. There are truckloads and trainloads of them occuping railway sidings for days and weeks, and the outstanding word in their vocabularly is Bolshevik, thieving Bolshevik. Also are there wooden houses full of refugees, h specially built with grouped tiers of shelves for beds

Some have been for three months and more painfully working their way by short stages and with countless long delays from mid or southern Rus-

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger sin. In their ranks bables are born and old men die, and still they drift

Petrograd Professor's Tale

In one group an ex-professor of Petrograd University, who in his at-tire would not be denied admission to the East End casual ward, was re viewing the dark chapters in Russia' history since her serfs were liberated, the secret police, the Nihillst, the war, Rasputin, and now the darkest chap-ter of all, the Bolsheviki, the awful. absurd Bolsheviki. His boy came to borrow a pencil

"My son," said the professor, when the lad was gone, "had a playmate in Petrograd and they were together in the street. The other lad was doing nothing, but he wore some sort of a Continued on Page Four, Column Four

BRITISH STEAMER SINKS SUB OFF MANTUCKET

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 19 .- Members of the crew of a British steamship which arrived here today believe they gave a U-best its death woundw in a battle about three hundred miles mortheast of Nantucket. The submarine fired two torpedoes at the stramship, but both missed. Then twenty shots were fired from the steamship. One is thought to have scored a clean hit. as flames were seen bursting from the port side of the U-boat and it submerged suddenly a few minutes afterward.

FRENCH CAPTURE CARLEPONT HEIGHTS AND TOWN

WATH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 19 .- The Tinth Flench Army yesterday took the heights dom naing Carlepost plane, to the south of Noyon. They also captured the town ing. , to the valley of the One, when the C 2 Sections.

BASEBALL SCORES

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C. Jones-Spencer; Watson-Gregg-Adams-McAvoy. PHILLIES. . 0 0 2 ST. LOUIS.. 0 0 0

Frendergast-Adams; Ames-Brock.

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PROOKLYN, N. L... 1 0 1 0 0 CIN 1.77 , 2... 6 6 6 Barquard-Archer; Schneider-Wingo.

BOSTON, N. L. 0 0 0 0 9 Martin-O'Farrell.

deiphia within the next few days for Paris Island, S. C., where all of the

Five Men and Woman Suspected

Some time ago Eddie had a chance to Brooklyn Federal District Court today the Hempstead aviation fields in a raid get into a more active branch of the service, hence he chose the one which is most alluring to those who want to see service in the dirt and mud of the battleby United States secret service men. Although officials had little to say six are suspected of signalling to German submarines operating off the Atlastic coast. The house where they were taken is only fifty miles from Fire Island, near where the United States cruiser San Diego went down and where the Norwegian stramship Someratad was sunk. In the house were found as the submarked of the submarked of

CALL 669 STATE SELECTIVES Men With Grammar School Edu-

cation Are Needed in Army Six hundred and sixty-nine Pennsylvania drafted men with grammar school educations and qualified for general miltary service have been called for special mechanical training. Spring Gerden In-

stitute will get 257; Cambridge Springs School, 206, and Delaware College, New regarding the arrests, it is believed the ark, Del., 206. The men are to be en-This is the third call for drafted men with grammar school educations to be made in two months. The bulk of the others were sent to the University of Pittsburgh.

Then you think of writing.

Gain 1 to 2 Miles and Take 1700 Prisoners

LINK PICARDY UP WITH VESLE

Occupy Nampcel Plateau and Quickly Reach All Objectives

VILLAGE IS ENTERED IN LASSIGNY REGION

Taken, Despite German Re-enforcements

BRITISH STILL GAINING

Smash Flanders Counter-Attack and Make 500 Germans Captives

By the Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 19. Between the Oise and the Alane French troops attacked at 6 octoor last night over a front of nearly ten miles between Carlepont, about four miles east of Ribecourt, and Fontency approximately six miles west of Soissons. They advanced an average disof one and a third miles over the whole front, according to the official statement issued by the War Office to

The French have occupied the plateau west of Nampcel, about seven miles northwest of Fontenoy, and the edge of the ravine south of Audigni court, two miles and a half east o Nampeel, according to the stateme Nouvron-Vingre was captured. Sey, enteen hundred prisoners, including two battalion commanders, were taken in the operation.

Links Two Fronts The drive links up the Picardy and Aisne-Vesle fronts and panaces the German lines to the erst wong the

during the night. Eight hundred more prisoners were taken in that region. the War Office statement adds, Dispatches from the front st the French Tenth Army made the attack between the Oise and the Aisne

There were violent artillery action

north and south of the Avre River

and have penetrated to an extreme depth of nearly two miles Reach Objectives Quickly

During the fighting last night and today the principal trouble encountered by the French was from the des perate resistance of German machine gunners and from aviators, who have shown far more spirit and determination than any other branch of the German service.

All along the whole front of last

night's attack the French reached their objectives in the short time allotted to the advance. The gains made by the French in the last twenty-four hours are regarded here as important from the viewpoint of future operations. The French won valuable high ground and are in a

position to give the Germans the greatest anxiety both east and west of Soissons The French now hold the ridges overlooking the Oise valley on both north and south, and large bodies of German troops stationed along the little river are in a position where they are

continually menaced from both the

north and south by a movement which would pinch them severely. French Hold High Ground The new French line runs from Fontenoy to the ridge south of Audig-nicourt. From there it runs to Namp-cel, which the French have surrounded, and extends to the edge or rounded, and extends to the edge of the Montagne Forest. It passes about 1500 meters south of Carlepont and finally joined the old line north of Tracy-le-Val. The French now hold

rather important high ground to the south of Audignicourt. Correspondents telegraph Correspondents telegraph that French troops penetrated into the village of Le Hamel, on the hills west of the Oise and one and a quarter miles northwest of Ribecourt, today, During the fighting today the French were on the aggressive and made some slight headway against the determined German resistance between Lassigny and the Oise.

the Oise. St. Mard-les-Triot, a little more th St. Mardies-triot, a little more than a mile southwest of Roye, was take by the French yesterday, according to reports from the battlefront. The French also captured the town Beuvraignes, two and three-quart miles south of St. Mard, according the dispatches. the dispatches.

By the United Press The French are in the suburb oye. The British are carrying of

Roye. The British are carryin flanking movement north of th Extraordinary artillery figured way in the whole Ro. The Germans, in a desperate hold the town, are pouring divisions which have been a

and Damage Is Done By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

singled to centre. Kopp fouled to R. Jones . Walker flied to Vench. C. Jones threw out Burns. No SECOND INNING

R. Jones threw out Gardner. C. Jones tossed out McAvoy. Bush fumbled Dykes' roller. Dugan singled to left. Watson singled to left. scoring

missing in action is Private Herman V.

Benson.

Today's casualty list contains 400
names. The total for yesterday and today is 671. The list includes the following Philadelphlans wounded and missing:

MISSING IN ACTION

Private Joseph Buffo, 128 Maillory street.

Private Harry F. Dryer, 2185 South Simpson street.

Private Louis Mogavere, 1113 Powell

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 19.—Captain Charles Joseph Buffo, 128 Maillory and today is 671. The list includes the following Philadelphlans wounded and missing:

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 19.—Captain Charles Joseph Captain Charles Josep

new series of obstacles ahead of them. the most important being Reddy farm and Hill 230. During the previous

The Chester County Court today re-

heard arguments of Allen's counsel for the reduction. The arguments were based on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by W. W. McElree and John N. Gusz, attorneys for the policeman. He is accused of attempted jury fixing in connection with the Fifth Ward case. Growing Restless

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EDDIE COLLINS NOW IN U. S. MARINE CORPS \$15,000-Year Job for

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\$30 Per Month By SPICK HALL

Eddie Collins is now a Teufel Hund

The world's premier second sacker.

expressed strong confidence that the accused policeman will not receive bail.

Attorney Wade also declared Allen will
be put on trial next week, and not in amined, passed and signed into the September, as defense counsel tried to United States marines, this afternoon. Mr. Wade made these statements after at the recruiting headquarters, 1405 e read a three-page report from a descrive employed by a Philadelphia pri-

> ir preliminary military trainin their preliminary military training.
>
> While Eddie is fighting with the Devil
> Dogs, Mrs. Collins and the two small
> Collins's will remain at their home in

front.

Giving up a \$15,000 job for one which pays \$30 a month would be a severe blow to many persons, but not to Eddie Collins. He not only gave up his baseball career, but did it cheerfully.

Eddie closed his baseball career un-Costinued on Page Ten, Column Three flag and a picture of the Kaiser