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TO KEEP THE OFFICIALS OF TEUTON ON THE RUN

French Confident of Ability to Continue the Drive in **Conditions** Prevail

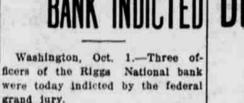
Paris, Oct. 1 .- France intends that her great offensive along the western front shall be driven home.

"This is a great offensive, but it has only begun," said Senator Stephen Pichon, former French foreign minister, in an exclusive internaterials. We had no heavy artillery and our ammunition supplies were insufficient. Now we are amply provided with everything we need, MANY RUSSIANS both in big guns and shells. If we are only favored by the weather, I am sure things will go nicely.

"Souchez and positions near Vimy are ours. We are steadily progressing on every front. An occasional slackening need not be a surprise. The battles are not fought as when 100,000 men were a great army and a few hours or a few days sufficed to score a great victory.

est factors. On account of the er- was officially announced today. treme importance of artillery, heavy rainfall and muddy roads would seri- pagne regions, including violent atously hinder operations. It has been tempts northwest of the important man for man, are superior to the en- were repulsed.

emy. And because I know the spirit feel that Germany will be unable to resistance. aid Turkey because she needs her resources nearer home. "The allies' drive will relieve the Russian situation very much." Pichon is a powerful figure in France. Regarded as an internation- west of Massiges. At the latter al authority on the war, he is conservative in his statements.

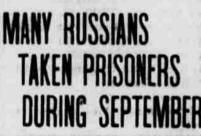


The indicted men are: President Charles E. Glover, Vice-President H. H. Flather, Vice-President W. J.

Flather. It was charged that they falsified statements concerning the bank's althe West If Good Weather leged stock operations. The charge is perjury.

The bank issued a statement, in anticipation of the indictments, saying that the American Audit company of New York had declared the bank's denial of stock operations was true.

The indictments against the of- order abolishing the \$5 advance de- Dickinson, of the federal court, toficials are an outgrowth of the bank's posit required of certain patrons of day ordered this big combine disaction against Secretary of the Trea- the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph solved. sury McAdoo, Comptroller of the company. It has always been the cus- The government sued the Motion view with the United Press today. Currency Williams and United States tom of the telephone company to re- Picture Patents company, twelve oth-"It will be thrust home before it Treasurer Burke, charging them with quire applicants for flat rate service er corporations and eleven indivistops. Until the present we lacked attempting to wreck the institution, to deposit \$5, which was to be for- duals under the Sherman act. The



Berlin, via Sayville, Oct. 1 .- The Germans took 421 Russian officers prisoners and 95,464 men on the "The weather is one of the great. eastern front during September, it

Attacks in the Artois and Chamdemonstrated that French troops, town of Massiges, it was claimed, May.

"The English yesterday attempte tinue to a victorious end. Also I made further progress despite strong "Enemy monitors have bombarded Lombartzyde and Middlekerke without results."



mission Issues Order Abolishing Advance Required of Telephone Patrons

PHONE

(By United Press Leased Wire.) Salem, Oct. 1 .- The state public

tained one year. pay in advance.

Except for meter or measured serfrom any customer for service.

ROBERG SUCCEEDS WHITE

(By United Press Leased Wire.)



by his entire staff, ostensibly en Rules That the Combination Is in Violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law

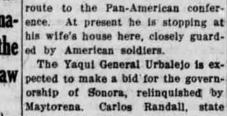
(By United Press Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, Oct. 1.-The motion service commission today issued an picture trust is broken. Judge

feited if the connection was not re- court failed to find proof of the

charge that the Melies company was The commission's order does away a party to the alleged combination with this, and after November 1, and dismissed the action against it. when it goes into effect, the only re-| The government filed its dissoluquirement will be that subscribers tion petition August 16, 1912, naming as defendants the Motion Picture Patents, the General Film, Biograph,

vice no deposit shall be demanded Kalem, Inc., Vitagraph of America, J. A. Borst, Henry Marvin, J. J. Kennedy, Samuel Long, all of New York; Thomas Edison, Inc., Frank L. Dyer, AS STATE HEAL/TH OFFICER Wm. Pelzer, of Orange, N. J.; Gas-

ton Melles, George K. Spoor, W. H. Sellg, George Kleine, Sellg Polyscope, Portland, Oct. 1 .- Dr. David N. Melles Manufacturing and Essanay Roberg became state health officer Film company, of Chicago: Armat today, succeeding Dr. Calvin S. Moving Picture, of Washington; Lub, White. He was elected to the office Philadelphia; Albert E. Smith, by the state board of health last Brooklyn, and Pathe Freres, New Jersey.



is after the Mexican presidency.

treasurer, is governor pro tem. It is believed here Maytorena will go direct to Washington for a conference with General Angeles with respect to a new movement. Inasmuch as Angeles has repeatedly de-

clared himself innocent of presidential aspirations, it is expected here the new faction will declare Maytorena president of Mexico and then make a bid for American recognition.

Maytorena is the only constitutional official who has held office during five years of revolution. He can not proceed to Washington until permission is received from the American war department.



Berlin, via Sayville, Oot. 1 .-- Germany has not determined what dis- the press bureau to state: Under Foreign Secretary Zimmerman to that which preceded Turkey's endeclared today in a newspaper inter- trance into the war on the side of view. But she is determined that our enemies. You remember that Belgium "shall not be England's van- German officers forced Turkey to guard."



Will Also Land Troops at Salonika to Aid the Serbians If Bulgaria Casts Lot With the Austro-Germans

London, Oct. 1.-The allies are not only ready to land troops at Salonika, out are considering military occupation of Serbian Macedonia, bone of contention in the Balkan situation. If this step is taken, it would be for the purpose of protecting Serbian territory while negotiations between Serbia and Bulgaria continue. It would also be undertaken for its moral effect on the Balkan states.

As an offset to German financial influence in the Balkans, the allies are planning to loan to the states to meet the expenses of mobilization. The allies are determined to checkmate every German move calculated to secure Bulgaria's aid.

In some quarters it is not believed that the Austro-Germans plan to fight their way through to Constantinople. The 300,000 troops they have maseed on the Serbian frontier are deemed inadequate for such a thrust. There is a strong belief among some authorities that this massing is merely a plan to terrorise the Balkan neutrals so that they will submit to any scheme for the relief of Turkey which Gormany may devise.

Foreign Minister Grey authorized This action is precisely similar make an unprovoked attack upon "Germany always has wanted Russia in 1914. Since the allies are from Bulgaria is regarded most The announcement created a senclared that Germany will determine sation. Everywhere it was taken as Germans and is about to enter the world war.

EASTERN BUYERS ARE PURCHASING **NORTHWEST WHEA**

Portland, Oct. 1 .- Export interests were greatly excited here today when it was learned on good authority that eastern buyers were purchasing large quantities of wheat in the northwest.

The exporters have a large number of high priced ship charters on their hands and fear that if a distinct rise should occur in northwest wheat the vessel owners would absorb most of the profit.

One of the eastern buyers is said to represent Rosenbaum & Company, of Chicago and others with equally substantial connections are reported operating in the interior.

Although the wheat crop in the east, according to the government re- gratulations which President Poinwestern market, where the quality is the beginning of a great drive. of the finest.

NEW WARDEN ASSUMES

Portland, Oct. 1.-John W. Minto, TURK SHORE BATTERIES slected by the state board of control yesterday to be warden of the state penitentiary, succeeding his brother Harry, killed Monday night by an escaped convict, went to Salem to- shore batteries sank a torpedo boat ing nine in one family, according day to enter upon the duties of the in the Dardanelles Wednesday, it fishermen arriving here today in a was drowned in the river when his of safety in automobiles and patrol

"French attacks failed east of

men.

"French positions near Vauquois (Argonne)' were damaged by mining. French aviators bombarded Henin Liutarb, killing eight French civi- drowned at Rigolletta and Lake lians."

On the eastern front Field Marshal von Hindenburg was reported to have stormed a position west of Dvinak. "Russian attacks east of Madziol

and east of Smorgon, southeast of Vilna, failed," the statement conpulsed the enemy's partial attacks and captured 500."



Paris, Oct. 1 .- Telegraphed con- the road's loss at \$2,000,000.

(By United Press Leased Wire.)

was officially announced today.

successes "at the outset of our com- others were damaged. mon offensive," and Poincare replied

SINK TORPEDO BOAT

persons perished in the West Indian

of the men in the trenches I firmly no attacks," said the statement, believe that the offensive will con-STORM INCREASED IN LATE REPORTS

West of Massiges. At the latter place seven divisions attacked. "The total French prisoners in the Champagne are 104 officers and 7,019 men."

gaining hourly. It was estimated this afternoon that the dead will splinters along the beach and far number 80 and the injured 200. inland. The shell road along the coast Forty-three are reported to have been was badly wrecked. The trolley line was damaged between here and Pass Christian.

No word has come yet from Houme.

New Orleans, Oct. 1 .- Twenty lives were shuffed out by the West Louis is reported destroyed. Indian hurricane which hit here Wednesday morning and lashed the including destruction of a resin ship

Bavarians under Prince Leopold re- city and outskirts until three and the sweeping out of great piles CREW OF FOUNDERED o'clock Thursday morning, according of lumber when piers were destroyed. to estimates late this afternoon. At Two vessels were beached there.

the same time \$15,000,000 of property was wrecked.

Two to three feet of water covered The crescent city today began work the city for a day and a half, while of rehabiliation in the wake of the tons, is reported to have perished the water front suffered heavily. West Indian hurricane which is when their vessel foundered Thurs-Nine boats cank in the harbor and known to have caused 14 deaths, in- day off Luarca. several dry docks containing vessels jured several score and to have done

were hurled by the 130-mile gale property damage estimated at \$2,from one side of the river to the 000,000. Trolley service on some fell on him. Two unidentified men the allies would be in a position to other. Five million dollars damage lines was resumed today, though were crushed by the collapse of a administer a crushing blow to the was done along the river front alone. this, with telephone, light, telegraph Illinois Central officials estimated and train service was still generally crippled. Outlying districts are still

Most of the dead are negroes, kill- flooded.

port, is the greatest in history, it is care and General Joffre received from ed under the wreckage of sheds and Mayor Behrman took charge of the said to be lacking in quality. This King George today removed any small buildings in which they had relief work today and started plans is reported to have necessitated the doubt that the present onslaughts sought refuge. Practically every for the work of reconstruction. While eastern buyers' presence in the north- along the western front constitute house in the city suffered under the no building of any size or importance terrible lashing. Five churches were was destroyed, few escaped damage. ing 175 persons, rescued in a big

Schools, theaters and exchanges nati, and two negro members of the

the outside world except by wireless. Mile Point. Fifteen other members were hard hit. of the crew swam ashore and came

Biloxi, Miss., Oct. 1 .- Thirteen here,

Constantinople, Oct. 1.-Turkish hurricane at Rigolietta, La., includ- steamer Creole, a white man was factory while the storm raged, took ance. launch capsized, and Samuel John-'wagons.

storm-torn craft.

peace," he said, "and she now wants bound to support the states threatenguarantees that war will not be re- ed by such proceedings, the news peated."

He added that Poland's future, gravely." too, has not been decided, but de-

both cases and that no nation will an indication that Bulgaria has finbe able to impose its will upon Ger- ally cast her lot with the Austromany.

The interview was granted to the correspondent of the Nieuwe Rotter-

damsche Courant. Zimmerman as The L & N. railroad has resumed sured him that Germany does not inoperations between Mobile and Pass tend to violate Holland's neutrality Christian, but not to New Orleans, nor to attack her economic and political independence. He added that A huge railroad bridge at Bay St. Germany appreciates Holland's neutrality. Gulfport reported heavy damage.

SPANISH SHIP LOST

(By United Press Leased Wire.) New Orleans (By Wireless), Oct. 1 Madrid, Oct. 1 .- The crew of the Spanish steamer Millan Carrisco, 667

> son was killed when a signal tower water tank, and an unidentified negro enemy. was killed in Algiers.

Fears were felt today for thous ands of people in the levee district south of here, and the death list may be swelled considerably when full reports from all of Louisiana are in. The immigration station is hous-

Police and firemen have rendered the enemy. valiant service. At one point police Two white men were blown off the men risking death in a shaky cigar

ashore in the West end; Mike Florine two hundred panicky girls to places

LOSS ON WESTERN FRONT AT 150,000

(By United Press Leased Wire.) London, Oct. 1 .- The seventh day of the powerful Anglo-French offensive on the western front found the allies sweeping closer to the Vimy heights and towards the Basancourt-Challerange railway, their two main objectives.

With these places in their hands,

One hundred and fifty thousand in dead, wounded and captured are the estimated losses of the Germans since the big new drive started. No accurate figures on the allies casualties are obtainable, although Berlin said they had suffered heavily, particularly in the fighting about Loos.

The Paris war office declared the range railway, and added that allied shells have made this line useless to

The French right wing is plunging toward Cernay against a steel resist-

H. G. Marshall, of Leland, spent the day in town.

The king mentioned the allies' tumbled into ruins, and a score of Captain Menger, manager of the boat by a single attache of the sta-Pittsburg Coal company of Cincin- tion last night at Lee's Lane. The city is strewn with debris and French left wing is within two miles DUTIES AT THE PEN similarly, recalling British victories, are closed, business is at a standstill crew of the tug Corsair perished workmen began today the work of of the strategic Bazancourt-Challeand the crescent city is shut off from when the tug was blown over Nine clearing this. Churches and schools