

## NEW ARTILLERY IS USED FOR ADVANCE

French Prepare Way for Big Attack With Guns That Work Dreadful Havoc.

## PROTECTING CAVES FILLED

Trenches Leveled, Networks of Wire Destroyed, While Long-Range Cannon Bombard Roads and Cut Off Foes' Supplies.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—A simultaneous movement of the French on a front of more than 15 miles after a bombardment of three days of well-prepared ground positions which were protected by dense networks of barbed wire; the use of most recent creations of French artillery and the shelling with long-range cannon of roads, railroads and railroad stations, while smaller guns swept the entire first line of the Germans, were among the elements which brought success to the recent allied offensive movement in France, according to the Havas Agency, which has received from a correspondent an authorized account of the battle in Champagne.

"The first position, which formed the principal line of resistance," says the correspondent, "comprised from two to five trenches arranged in echelon, with a complete accessory of defenses, including an impenetrable network of barbed wire, underground hollows as a protection against bombardment, and small forts garnished with quick fire. Further and further there was a system of trenches which formed a veritable labyrinth.

Second Defenses Well Placed. "The German general staff had the foresight to arrange their second line of resistance on the heights dominating to the south the valley of the Py. The position had been organized with care.

"For three days our batteries bombarded the German positions. We made use of the most recent artillery and were able, after an examination of the conquered trenches, to observe its dreadful effect. At certain points the leveling of the trenches was complete. The protecting caves were filled. As to the network of barbed wire—it was torn up everywhere, or destroyed.

"Our fire covered the entire length of the first position, and with long-range cannon bombarding routes and railroads, certain German units found their supplies cut off and remained 48 hours without provisions. "The moral effect was no less powerful. Even the interruption of the bombardment increased the nervousness of our adversary, who uneasily began a concentrated artillery and mortar fire.

Clear Sky Aids Observation. "The clear sky of September 22 and 23 permitted precise regulation of observation on the land and in the air. On the morning of September 29, gray clouds were low. At 9 A. M. rain began to fall, and at 2:15 o'clock the attack was ordered.

"This human wave, which on a front of more than 15 miles at the same moment and with the same dash burst upon and covered the German positions, comprised Frenchmen from all parts of France and her colonies.

"In several minutes our men, at the cost of small losses, had captured everywhere—jumped into the German trenches, mastered their defenders and continued their course with audaciousness, despite the soggy ground, despite the resistance of the enemy, who rapidly arranged intermediary positions with their reserves, who, under the support of perpendicular communications, directed a fire from machine guns and infantry on the flanks of our troops during their forward movement.

Triple Attack Made Rapidly. "At three points the advance was particularly rapid. Near Souain we directed three divisions, which captured several works and entered trenches called Von Kluck and Von Trier. Then we penetrated trench William II.

"To the east the African troops crossed the German lines and fought in the wood in the direction of the Souain-Tahure road, where they captured the field railroad camps and depots. "To the right other contingents in 15 minutes captured an enemy salient called 'The Rocket.' Further fighting and noon found them passing the Souain-Tahure road and attaining the slopes of Hill 12.

"North of Beauséjour, while the German resistance was being maintained on the heights of La Butte du Mesnil, we had taken on the vast plain in the wooded region in Fer de Lance and Demi Dune an entire fortified system, comprising no fewer than five successive lines about 1200 feet in extent. This gain permitted us to push on along the road from Perthes to Cerisy as far as the Maison de Champagne.

Colonials Take 'Hand of Massignes.' "In the eastern part of the attacking front we did not pass the first position, which was particularly strong at certain points. The colonial infantry, however, in a magnificent dash, captured the batteries, the machine guns, of which the ravines and promontories form exactly the fingers of a hand. In less than an hour the 'hand of Massignes' belonged to them.

"Our batteries, following the progress of the infantry, crossed the communications trenches and installed themselves on the height of our departing line.

"At dusk, on roads that formerly had been battered by enemy artillery, thousands of prisoners, escorted by territorialists, were being taken toward the rear.

"Despite the penetrating rain and the fatigue of the trying day, there could be seen on the faces of all our men joy and legitimate pride of victory."

## PUBLIC LET IN ON LOAN

SUBSCRIPTIONS OF \$1000 TO BE TAKEN AT 95%.

Means Also Adopted to Maintain Price Artificially During 60 Days of Life of Underwriters.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Although the designated price of the Anglo-French five-year credit bonds have been fixed at \$8 to the public, it developed today that virtually anyone who wished to buy them in amounts of \$1000 and upwards would be able to do so at 95 1/2, the net price to the syndicate. At the same time a method to maintain the price by artificial means at \$8 during the life of the underwriters—60 days—has been adopted. This was done in anticipation of pos-

sible large offerings on the market at prices below the figures designated by the underwriters.

It was reported that the Anglo-French commission had insisted that this price be maintained until the entire issue had been underwritten. Bond houses, National banks and financial institutions throughout the city which have entered the syndicate, offered the bonds today to their clients at 95 1/2, by agreeing to include them at the underwriters' price.

New York financiers were optimistic today of the outcome. Subscriptions, it was said, were fully up to expectations. There have been many large individual subscribers, it was said, and some centers, notably Pittsburgh and Boston, had done more than had been expected of them. The names of individual subscribers probably will not be made public.

According to a list made public tonight by J. P. Morgan & Co., 58 National banks, trust companies and other financial houses in New York have become members of the local syndicate of underwriters. The firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. does not appear in the list. Certain members of the firm, it was thought, would doubtless subscribe as individuals, however.

## DUTIES PUT ON MOTORS

HOUSE OF COMMONS PASSES WAR EMERGENCY TARIFFS.

Intent Is to Regulate Foreign Exchange, Provide Revenue and Check Superfluous Imports.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—By a vote of 174 to 8 the House of Commons today passed the motor import duties proposed in the budget presented by Reginald McKenna, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Mr. McKenna withdrew the proposed import duties on hats and plate glass. Premier Asquith pleaded with the uncompromising free-traders not to force a division on the motor duties proposal, but his plea was futile. In the course of a brief speech the Premier said the government regarded the import taxes as an integral part of the budget which represented the unanimous judgment of the united Cabinet. He thought his own free-trade record above suspicion, and if he considered the budget to prejudice the cause of free trade he would not subscribe to it, he declared.

These import taxes, the Premier said, were being imposed to regulate foreign exchanges, and anything proposed in these abnormal times could not be taken as an example of the kind of taxation that would be imposed in time of peace. The object of the budget, he added, was to produce revenue, diminish the necessary consumption and check superfluous imports.

## MANY GULF TOWNS STRUCK

(Continued From First Page.)

distance of about 20 miles, is impossible.

The storm also resulted in suspension of train service for 35 hours between Pensacola and Jacksonville, in Florida, although the property damage in that section is not believed to have been great.

Three blocks along the Mobile waterfront were flooded today by water backed up in the Mobile River by the wind and tide. All the steamers believed to have been in the path of the storm at New Orleans bar have been accounted for. The Southern Pacific liner Prospector, for which fears were felt, is reported anchored in the Lower Mississippi.

## NEW ORLEANS LOSS 2 MILLION

Many Bodies Reported Floating Down Mississippi.

NEW ORLEANS, via Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 30.—Unofficial estimates today placed the property damage in New Orleans from yesterday's storm at nearly \$2,000,000 and the loss of life at seven. It was estimated that at least 150 persons were more or less injured by collapse of buildings, falling signs or flying glass.

The Creole reported by wireless early today that a number of bodies were floating down the Mississippi and that houses for miles were demolished. From every part of the city came reports of property damage. The destruction of widely known landmarks showed the effect of the wind. The Felicite Methodist Church, a brick structure at Felicite and Chestnut streets, was almost demolished. The Masonic Temple, at St. Charles and Union streets, sustained damage estimated at \$200,000. The Chestnut street school building and the St. Vincent Orphan Asylum were also badly damaged.

Shortly after midnight fire destroyed part of the Stern-Orleans acid plant on Florida avenue with a loss estimated at \$50,000. The fire is believed to have been caused by lightning. On the riverfront many small vessels were swamped and municipal warehouses in many instances stripped of the corrugated iron wreathing which was bolted to the steel framework and formed the walls of the structures.

Many passengers on the San Antonio Express of the Southern Pacific Railroad, which grounded in the Mississippi River, two miles above the city, were stuck by all night, and although it was feared that the vessel was in no danger, the heavy sea made it impossible for the tugs to take them off.

All railroads early yesterday cancelled their trains.

## Candy Liquor Ruling Stands.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—Issuance of an injunction to restrain State Dairy and Food Commissioner McKie from enforcing a ruling against liquor in candy was refused today by the Supreme Court. The request for a temporary restraining order was made in a case brought against the commissioner by H. R. Hoefler, President of Hoefler's confectionery firm. McKie had filed a brief in the near future, the court announced that it would advance the case for hearing.

## USE POSLAM WHEN ITCHING SKIN ANNOYS

Don't suffer itching torments from any eruptions, even for one day. Just use Poslam. Relief is immediate—all itching stops. Depend upon Poslam to heal and quickly drive away Eczema and all acute eruptions. Assures skin comfort always, but particularly in hot weather when Rash, Heat, Mosquito Bites, Pimples, Prickly Heat, Itching Feet, Itching, etc., bring great distress.

Poslam Soap is medicated with Poslam; the ideal soap for daily use on the skin; toilet and bath. For samples, send 2 stamps to Emergency Laboratories, 22 West 25th St., New York City. Sold by all druggists.

## HEAVY PRICE PAID WITHOUT FALTERING

British Battalions Charge Across Open Fields to Conquer Foe at Loos.

## GERMANS DIE BRAVELY

Shells of Houses Left After Bombardment Cramped With Troops Who Defend Position With Energy of Despair.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The correspondent of the Daily Graphic in a dispatch regarding the fighting at Loos says: "A book of golden deeds could be written about this battle and the exploits of Great Britain's new army. They paid a heavy price, but they paid without faltering."

"The task confronting the battalions attacking Loos and Hill 70 was not easy. It meant a charge across level fields, through three lines of barbed wire, past slag heaps, a hand-to-hand struggle for mastery of the German first-line trenches and then for the second-line trenches, the trenches, the communication and the intervening dugouts filled with the enemy.

These were cleared and the trenches won. There remained another dash across fields and the high road, studded with unknown obstacles and entanglements, until the western edge of Loos was reached.

Hidden Enemies Conquered. "Then came the silencing of machine-gun batteries and house-to-house fighting, with plenty of cellar-to-cellar searches for hidden enemies, and constant pressure through narrow streets eastward to the open field beyond, where the final rush would carry them to Hill 70 for fresh fighting at close quarters and the endurance of a galling fire from a machine-gun fort.

"Altogether it was a journey of perhaps three miles, and serious resistance was encountered. When the attackers came up to the cemetery it was alive with machine-gun fire, sheltered behind the low earthen parapets raised among the graves. Even tombstones were used as a cover, in addition to a trench dug at the upper end of the cemetery.

"It was 8 o'clock when those who had not fallen reached the outskirts of Loos," says the Daily Telegraph's correspondent, "and for nearly two hours there was street fighting of a terrible character."

Cellars Used as Trenches. "Many battalions were mixed up and many of their officers were killed or wounded. The battle line was made up of individual combatants or of small groups of men fighting their way from house to house.

"Although the town had been damaged severely by our shell fire, and the church in the center of it was in ruins, no fire had broken out and the shells of houses still stood, crammed with German troops, who used cellars as trenches, from which they could fire on our men in the streets.

In garrets here and there small parties of the German troops defended themselves with the courage of despair and would not yield until they were killed to the last man. Others were cunning rather than courageous in their methods of fighting.

Rapid-Fire Cause Heavy Losses. "The resistance was prolonged in some parts of the village and there were many cellars from which rapid-fire caused heavy losses. They were silenced by bombing parties, who flung their hand grenades into these subterranean forts from the heads of the stairways.

"In Loos the cellars are full of dead." The Times correspondent also testifies to the quality of the new British army. "Everywhere in the army," says the correspondent, "is new zeal and keenness. The men believe their chance is coming and that a new era in the war has begun. Certainly no commander-in-chief could wish for a more splendid force than the new British army, which Sir John French now commands."

## ENGINEER OFFICE SHIFTS

PUBLIC SERVICE BRANCH IN SEATTLE MOVED TO OLYMPIA.

Chairman Reynolds Evidently Wins Point for Continuation of Laboratory at Home Town.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—The action taken two months ago, when Governor Lister withdrew the public service commission for its lavish expenditures at a branch office established in Seattle, bore final fruit this week, when furniture and fixtures of the Seattle office were packed up and conveyed by motor-truck to the Capitol, where new offices on the fourth floor were found for the engineering department.

This ends the plan apparently formed by Chairman C. A. Reynolds, of the commission, virtually to transfer headquarters to Seattle, his own home. Engineering headquarters were established in Seattle some months ago, after Governor Lister had publicly disapproved an interview advocating that Seattle be made headquarters for all business.

A report on financial conditions, required by the Governor, showed two months ago, however, that at the rate of expenditure being maintained at that time, the engineering appropriation for 24 months would be exhausted in eight, and a halt was called.

Commissioners L. A. Lewis and Frank R. Spinning voted to abandon all Seattle offices as soon as pending valuation work was completed. Chairman Reynolds agreed on all phases except the abandonment of the laboratory.

It is unofficially announced that Chemist Dorris will make Seattle his headquarters for some time, at least.

## 3 PACIFIC LINERS ADDED

JAPANESE INCREASE FLEET TO FLY TO AMERICA.

Three Other Steamers Belonging to Togo Kisen Kaisha Company Will Make San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Three liners have been added to the fleet of the Togo Kisen Kaisha Steamship Company and will be put into the trans-Pacific trade between Pacific Coast points and the Orient soon, it was announced today by W. H. Avery, general manager of the Japanese company. They are the Shinyo Maru, Darren Maru and another vessel.

Mr. Avery said he had received the information in a cablegram from the home office at Tokyo, Japan. He said the vessels had just been acquired by the company, but that he did not know from whom or what their former names were.

The other vessels, the Seattle Maru, and the Panama Maru, now in the trans-Pacific fleet of the company, hereafter will call at San Francisco. The Persia Maru, brought recently from the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, also will be put in similar service.

These vessels will add three new liners to the trade with the Orient, replacing parts of the Pacific fleet, recently sold, and will add five vessels to the list of those calling at this port since the sale of the Pacific Mail fleet.

## WALLA WALLA HAS DAY

COMMERCIAL CLUB GETS BRONZE MEDAL AT EXPOSITION.

Twenty Thousand Apples Given Away to Visitors—Washington State to Celebrate Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Walla Walla had its day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition today. Governor Lister and hundreds of citizens of Washington, as well as many former residents of the state, joined in the exercises. Twenty thousand red, juicy apples, fresh from the orchards in the vicinity of Walla Walla, were given away to visitors to the Washington State building during the afternoon.

On behalf of exposition officials, Charles A. Voelssang presented a commemorative bronze medal to the Walla Walla Commercial Club. The response was made by John G. Kelly, editor of the Walla Walla Bulletin. Following the presentation, Governor Lister, Mrs. W. A. Holzheimer, of Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Huber Rasher, of Spokane, members of the Washington commission, and State Senator Alister, of Seattle, held an informal reception. There was dancing afterward.

Washington State day at the Exposition is to be celebrated tomorrow. Governor Lister is to make the principal address at the formal exercises. Saturday is to be Tacoma and Seattle day.

## PURE RICH BLOOD PREVENTS DISEASE

Bad blood—that is, blood that is impure or impoverished, thin and pale—is responsible for more ailments than anything else.

It affects every organ and function. In some cases it causes catarrh, in others, dyspepsia; in others, rheumatism, and in still others, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles. It is responsible for run-down condition and is the most common cause of disease.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the greatest purifier and enricher of the blood the world has ever known. It has been wonderfully successful in removing scrofula and other humors, increasing the red-blood corpuscles and building up the whole system. Get it today.

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Shown in Turtle Neck Style With Tye Tape. All Sizes in Maroon, Oxford, Navy, Etc. Best \$1.50 \$1.15

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The most popular and serviceable garment for Fall and Winter wear. They are warm, durable and well appearing. They are fine Worsted Jersey Sweaters, shown in turtle-neck styles, with tye tape and elastic wristbands. They come in all sizes, in maroon, oxford, cardinal and navy, and in a standard \$1.50 quality—priced as a special for Bargain Friday at.....

Friday at.....

Without Reserve, We Place on Sale Our Entire Stock of Lace, Embroidery and Ribbon Remnants at One-Half the Marked Remnant Prices.

The Laces Embroideries The Ribbons

Vary in width from the narrowest Vals. to the wide allover and flouncings; also plain and printed chiffons, silk and cotton nets, etc. All pleasing, new patterns—all qualities—and all to go

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For Friday and Saturday \$20,000.00 Stock of Fur Coats Selling This Sale at 1-3 Off Sets and Separate Pieces Below Real Worth!

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We were fortunate in securing from one of the leading fur manufacturers an enormous consignment of Fur Sets—Muffs and Coats in all the latest styles—novelties and creations—through arrangements which permit us to place the entire assortment before the women of this city and vicinity at a FULL THIRD LESS THAN REGULAR SELLING FIGURES.

Friday and Saturday You Have A Two Days' Sale—Friday and Saturday

Magnificent Fur Coats Separate Fur Pieces

Pony, leopard and Hudson seal, many beautifully trimmed with contrasting furs. All new as to fashion, featuring the authentic styles for this season.

Regular Prices Range From \$42.50 to \$500 All on Sale at One-Third Off! Don't let anything prevent your attending this sale—Come, and as early in the day as you possibly can.

Regular Values Ranging From \$4.50 to \$150 All on Sale at One-Third Off!

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## Lace--Embroidery--Ribbon

Half Price Remnants Friday Only Half Price

Without Reserve, We Place on Sale Our Entire Stock of Lace, Embroidery and Ribbon Remnants at One-Half the Marked Remnant Prices.

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