AUSTRIANS OCCUPY **BULGARIAN SECTOR**

Vienna Announces Line Taken Over and Allies Repulsed Near Lake Ocheida.

SERBS MARCH ON USKUB

Greek Forces Make Substantial Advance in Macedonia; Enemy Is Closely Pursued in the Bel-

ashitza Mountains.

VIENNA, via London, Sept. 28 .- Aus trian troops have gone to the assistof the Bulgarians, according to the War Office statement tonight, which records the repulse of enemy attacks west of Lake Ochrida. "In a defensive sector, which we have takes over from the Bulgarians."

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- Austria is with-

Central News correspondent at Amsterdam wires.

The advance of the entente allied forces in Macedonia continues, says an official statement issued this evening by the British War Office. Greek troops are pushing to the eastward along the Belashitza Range.

Seven counter attacks and a continuous bombardment of the canal at Moeuver and the counter attacks and a continuous bombardment of the canal at Moeuver attacks and a continuous bombardment of the canal at Moeuver attacks and a continuous bombardment of the canal at Moeuver attacks and a continuous bombardment of the canal at Moeuver attacks and a continuous bombardment of the canal at Moeuver attacks and a continuous bombardment of the canal at Moeuver attacks.

Uskub Next Objective.

The city and fortress of Veles, one of the important bases of the Bui-garian forces in Southern Serbia on the Vardar River, have been captured by Serbian troops, the Serbian War Office announces in a statement dated

The Serblan forces are pushing on from Veles toward Uskub. The troops defending Veles were taken prisoner. Serbian troops have reached Ratavista. 15 miles north of Ishtib, and have advanced a considerable distance beyond Kochana, toward the Bulgarian berder.

The text of the statement follows:
"Our advance continued Thursday
with excellent results. Our troops

mostly Germans, a huge quantity of war material, including several ma-chine guns and three mountain guns, and other supplies have fallen into our

ATHENS, Friday, Sept. 27.—Greek forces continue to aid in the allied advance in Macedonia, a statement from the Greek War Office today says, and are operating in the regions of Prilèp east of the Vardar and north of Doiran. The statement reads:

"Greek units operating with the allied troops now are in the Prilep region and aiding in driving the enemy back.

"Other Greek units have crossed the Vardar in the region of Demirkapu and are pursuing the enemy on the Bela-

The Greks, co-operating with the british, have reached the Belashitza

Range and have occupied the road lead-ing northward from Doiran." WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Reports of the Bulgarfan pro-posal for an armistice reached the rear

lines this afternoon. Their receipt was coincident with new German propaganda attempts, enemy airplanes dropping thousands of leaf-

POLITICAL PANIC HITS BERLIN

Hertling Resigns and Stock Exchange Has Bad Day.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—A Ministerial crisis and a panic on the Berlin Stock Central News Agency advices from The unnoticed. Both events reflect the effect of the

collapse of Bulgaria as a war ally of The Hague dispatches say Count von

no action on the resignation. The publication in Berlin semi-of-ficial newspapers of Bulgaria's armistice request was the cause of the greatconsternation in the German tal, say Copenhagen reports forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph correspond-

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 28.—The Cologne Gazette today declares that the "con-solidation of the Bulgarian military and political positions' is making progress. The Bulgarian commander-in-chief, General Todorow, it asserts, is acting in accord with the supreme army command of the central ailies, from whom

he asked instructions WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- A dispatch

The Arbeiter Zeitung replies by stating that the Austro-German troo rapidly covered greater distances their Serbian campaign.

HAIG SWEEPS HUNS BACK

(Continued From First Page.) pushed forward to the east and north. At Raillencourt strong hostile counterattacks launched by the enemy yesterday evening were beaten back with

"Today the Canadians gained possession of this village and the adjoin-ing village of Sailly. Further north Haig's men would carry it when they the Londoners entered Palleul.

"The number of prisoners and guns

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 28.— (Reuter's.)—
Field Marshal Haig's forces today cap.

Federal Judge Wolverton yesterday imposed a fine of \$50 on Miss R. Harris, who had been arrested on a charge of disregarding the food regulations. It was alleged she had 28 popular forms. Field Marshal Haig's forces today cap-tured the town of Arleux, five miles ing purchased it in two-pound lots

southeast of Douai.

night prisoners to the number of 10,-000 had been captured by the British in their offensive in the Cambrai area. Two hundred guns were taken by the British forces.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 28.—(Reuter's.)—With the entry of the second British army the entry of the second British army in the great offensive, virtually the whole of our front is now ablaze, while the Belgian army is carrying the battlit to the very wash of the North Sea. The fruits of our converging round-up toward Cambrai, which nestles in the very center of a network of roads and railways, still are being gathered. That city lies at our feet and is within range of our field guns.

More Guns Are Taken. The gain of ground has not been considerable since last night, for the simple reason that we have had enough to do cleaning up and consolidating what we already have gained, so there has been little opportunity to extend

our advance. Highland Ridge, which was the scene of such severe fighting in the former battle of Cambrai, is again in our

hands It is believed there was a big haul of guns near Havrincourt, which had been especially reserved to pinch out in yesterday's attack.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—English and Can-adian troops faced a most formidable problem at the first step of their assault

Attack Problem Is Difficult. Only between Inchy and Moeuvres the British and Russians in taking was it possible to cross the canal. Even many more places in the last 10 days in this restricted sector was only a along the Dvina, is an advance of more drawing her troops from Albania ac-cording to reports received in Amster-dam from well-informed circles. the Central News correspondent at Am-

Belashitza Range.

British and Greek forces also are moving on Petrich along the Strumnitsa Valley. Petrich is about 20 miles inside the Bulgarian frontier. Several guns of various caliber have been captured by the British troops had the purchase of the structure of the canal at Moeuvers provided that the enemy had a full understanding of the structure of the canal at Moeuvers of the structure of the canal at Moeuvers of the structure of the st

Acquaintance with the bottleneck through which the British troops had to defile before they entered into the to defile before they entered into the greater battle made the waiting moments very tense. The effect of a sudden German barrage was not good to anticipate but as the moments passed the scattered firing of the German guns grew not at all in volume and when the final moment came the German shells were still inconspicuous.

The operation began on the morning of September 24, when a party of Russian shells were still inconspicuous. man shells were still inconspicuous. On the other hand, the British artillery fire was very heavy, being described by prisoners as "murderous."

Scheme of Attack Complicated.

Once across the canal the British troops carried out a most complicated scheme of development with wenderful success. A number of divisions were seen moving forward in different directions. Some troops that crossed the siderably beyond Kochana.

"On the same day about noon our troops entered Veles and captured the troops defending the fortress. They had outflanked and were immediately continued their advance toward Uskub.

War Booty Immense.

"An enormous number of prisoners, mostly Germans, a huge of the map swing toward being the fortress. They had outflanked and were being the Hindenburg support line and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and now moved along and behin rections. Some troops that crossed the canal near Inchy swung toward Bour-

no parapets before them.

Some of these troops stormed Graincourt from the southeast and found
themselves almost behind the German
garrisons in the neighborhood of Flesquieres. These enemy forces had expected a frontal assault.

As soon as these tactical managers are was caught by our shells and ad-

As soon as these tactical maneuvers were well under way other troops, starting rather late in the day, stormed the line, and, in spite of opposition from the troops holding it, went clean across it. This series of successes sunk by striking a Bolshevik mine brought the British troops from Ribecourt, on the south, to Bourlon wood, of the north, into a more or less on Sentember 17 the American off the north, into a more or less straight and simple formation, and the initial phase of the battle was over.

On September 17 the Americans occupied Shoushouga and Tulgolsk (Tulinitial phase of the battle was over.

today to be greater than they appeared last night, both material and tactical

British Advance Powerful.

reat forward movement began to extend miles in depth. The irresistible
momentum of the well ordered masses
streaming along the roads seemed to
carry a pressure which the Germans
could not stem.

So remarkable was the British progreas that not only field batteries but

ress that not only field batteries, but heavy 60-pounders were brought up to the western fringe of Bourion Wood beria, Japanese mounted troops marching eastward from Chita and northwest had completed the withdrawal of his

Tanks Give Help.

Converging tactics worked admirably and in several places strong bodies of Germans were reported "facing the wrong way," which meant that the Exchange were announced today in British had worked around behind them

Tanks played a very useful part in cleaning out the machine guns in-festing thickets of quarry wood and in putting down an attempt at street The Hague dispatches say Count von fighting in Bourlon village. In the Hertling, the Imperial Chancellor, has region of Graincourt, west of Camresigned, but that the Kaiser has taken brai, the Hindenburg line was not heavily shelled.

Yanks' Appearance Surprises

must have been an unwelcome surprise the Siberian campaign to Czecho-Slovak to the Germans, who doubtless hardly wounded soldiers. expected to encounter any of these verseas troops so far from the Weevre.

The capture of German guns is likely to make a considerable show-ing, notwithstanding the fact that the enemy had been withdrawing his ar-tillery with much regard for the pro-tection of his infantry. Apparently the officers in charge of the German batteries did not always remember to look over their shoulders from time to time

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—A dispatch from Switzerland today says the Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung reports that the victories of the entente in Macedonia and Palestine are making a profound impression in Austria.

The semi-official papers are trying to reassure public opinion by pointing out that only a rupture of the Belgrade-Constantinopie line in the region of Nish could mean a catastrophe for the central powers and that this is a long way from the present front to Nish.

may have been caused by the British

artillery.

Last night great masses of British troops were resting in the spacious shelters of the Hindenburg system pretty secure against enemy bombing attacks and the comparatively few long range shells. Most of the dugouts had been cleaned out.

It was quite clear that the Germani had made up their minds that the Britd'd attack.

from different grocery stores.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—By Friday Phone your want ads to The Orego nian. Main 7070, A 6035.

AHEAD IN RUSSIA

Activity of Americans in All Sectors on North of Russia Front Reported.

ALLIES ROUT BOLSHEVIKI

Japanese Columns Operating in Eastern Siberia Effect Junction at Rufalov -- Czecho-Slovaks Send Mission to U. S.

ARCHANGEL, Sept. 24. — American soldiers are fighting in virtually all sectors of the battle front in northern this morning, says the correspondent of the Mail, telegraphing from the front and describing the passage over the Canal Du Nord, west of Cambrai. enemy is retreating. The Americans have captured several villages. The net result of the fighting in which the Americans co-operated with

than 50 miles. The Bolsheviki are fleeing to Kotlas and the allies are continuing the pur-

suit. The British and Russian airplanes are continually observing and bombing the Bolsheviki.

These operations, which are still in progress, besides scoring a 50-mile advance, have been accompanied by the sinking of at least four enemy ships, the capture of several guns, many ma-chine guns and much war material. Prisoners have been picked up to the number of nearly 100.

of September 24, when a party of Rus-sian, British and American forces left Nijni-Kitsa, working down the left

Vardar in the region of Demirkapu and are pursuing the enemy on the Belashitza Mountain range with the help of French 1800ps.

Road to Doiran Held.

Initial phase of the battle was over.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 28.— (Reuter's.)—The advance was continued and on the 21st Selizo was attacked and captured by Russian and American forces.

Second Column

While this fig.ting wa: going on, another column of Russian and allied forces was advancing on the right bank of the Dvina. On the morning of September 15 they occupied Priluki. The enemy losses in killed war. From the moment when the front September 15 they occupied Priluki ine advanced at dawn yesterday the The enemy losses in killed were con-On the afternoon of the 19th this

a junction at Rufulov, 306 miles north-west of Blagiovestschensk, according to a Japanese official dispatch received here. North of Blaginovestchensk the Japa-

nese have occupied Zeyapristan on the river Zeya.

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 16 .- (Spe cial.)—A Czecho-Slovak military sion passed through here recently way to Washington, D. C. The mission, consisting of three members of the Czecho-Slovak national council. Colone Yaromir Spacek, Colonel V. Honske and Captain Luka Kirillin, will thank President Wilson for the recognition accord-Tanks' Appearance Surprises.

The appearance of American infantry in the southern part of the battlefield ican Red Cross for the help given in

> War Supplies Wanted. While in America Colonel Space. will endeavor to secure aeroplanes, clothing and ammunition for the Czecho-Slovak

CALIFORNIA'S REGISTRANT TOTAL EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS.

Drawing Scheduled to Take Place T morrow Will Be Held, With Slight Changes.

German lines. The reserves were getting hopelessly scattered and mixed up with various other units.

Great Confusion Noted.

British airmen observed a continuous stream of transport going eastward and various explosions and fires behind the German front were noted. It was impossible, however, to tell how the draft lottery to be held Monday when local board No. 13, San Francisco, reported to Provost Marshal-General Crowder that it already had enrolled 15,232 registrants, and that its ultimate total would be close to 19,000.

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Resolutions approves the relative total would be close to 19,000. For a time it was thought necessary to change the programme and draw 19,000 numbers instead of 17,000, which

> cover the largest enrollment in the It was finally decided, however, that a system could be devised which would be based upon 17,000 numbers, and yet would produce additional order num-bers fairly to take care of the addi-tional 2000 for the California board.

had been estimated as sufficient to

Youthful Couple Marry.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 28 .- (Special.)—Two persons of tender years were married here today. They were Walter Miller, 17 years old, of Portland.

To provide for the deficiency in the funds of the Oregon State Hospital a call has been issued to the Emergency Board. A meeting will be held Octo-ber 9 at 10:30 A. M., in the public hearing room of the Capitol building.



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carries with it a recognition of the be healthy for him to be in Camas by work of the fire departments of the sunrise today. Pacific Coast in their efforts to create sentiment in favor of fire prevention. Some time last night Mr. Bonny disappeared.

Burian Said to Contemplate the Oakland fire bureau. Another Peace Move.

PLACE FOR PARLEY CHOSEN

Austro-Hungarian Secures Permission From Holland to Have Conferences Conducted at The Hague.

Baron Burian, Foreign Minister, soon will send to the belilgerents a second peace note, according to the Zurich

Journal.

This note, it is reported, will be will the terms of the entente. There are also reports in Switzer-land that the central powers are pre-pared to intervene energetically in Roumania which is accused of taking

THE HAGUE, Sept. 28 .- (By the As-Press,)-The Austro-Hun sociated Press, I have an official statement today, has suggested to Holland that it would be appreciative if any conferences of the belligerents arising out of the recent Austrian peace ote could be conducted at The Hague. The Dutch government replied that would be happy to extend the hospitality of the royal residence for that purpose.

of Jay W. Stevens, former Portland fire marshal, as head of the fire prevention bureau of the Pacific Coast, were unanimously adopted at the annual conference of the Pacific Coast Assoiation of Fire Chiefs held in Oakland,

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The selection, reads the resolution

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motion of Fire Chief Dowell, of the Portland fire bureau, and were sec-onded by Elliott Whitehead, chief of MILK PRICES TO GO HIGHER ple. A band from Vancouver Bar played patriotic airs at the depot. New Schedule, Effective October 1

Recommended by Commission. A new and higher schedule of milk rices was recommended yesterday by

The resolutions were introduced upon

the City Milk Commission, to be effective beginning October 1. Under the new schedule milk will out the consumer 14½ cents per quart natead of 13½ cents, the present price. Milk pints will cost 914 cents instead of 9 cents. Pints of cream will in-crease from 28 cents to 30 cents and PARIS, Sept. 28.—(Havas.)—Rumors cents will advance from 14 cents to 16 cents. Whipping cream will cost 90 persist in Vienna political circles that cents per quart, an increase of 5 cents, and the pint and half-pint sizes will rise from 45 and 25 cents to 50 and 28

ents, respectively, Wholesale prices of milk will be in-reased as follows: Milk testing from 3.8 to 4 per cent will be increased from along the same lines as the first, but \$3.35 to \$3.85 per hundredweight with a will contain more precise statements 5 cent differential for each tenth of which he is said to believe will modify one per cent of butterfat above and below 3.8 per cent. Sweet cream is to

part in intrigues contrary to the letter and spirit of the treaty of

Camas Man Averse to Fighting in

United States Army. VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 28 .- Spe cial.)—A. Bonny, a Russian in the Camas pape♥ mill, while being assisted

n making out his questionnaire, said he would not fight for the United States or for Russia. The Minute Mer of Camas were notified and they

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FAMILY ANXIOUS Mrs. A. H. Tasker, of 1738 East Stark, Portland, missing since Sunday, Sept. 22. Height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 132 pounds; noticeable brown eyes; hair slightly gray; slight birthmark on left check; age, 45 years; wore blue serge suit and wide white straw hat; manner dignified and agreeable. Family and friends anxiously await word of her welfare. Telephone Tabor 939,

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