Allies' Length Strengthened by Reinforcements From Garrison of Paris.

STATEMENT IS WITHHELD

British Force Under General Smith-Dodrien Stands Off German Porce of Five Times Its Number.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, Sept. 10 .- Reinforced, the German center was reported attempting today to recover the ground it has lost in the recent fighting east of Paris. General Gallient, military governor of Paris, announced that the French center was holding its ground,

The allies' left had been strengthened by reinforcements from the Paris garrison and was continuing its It was reported a strong Anglo-Bel-gian force from Ostend was threaten-

ing the German communication lines. The kaiser's troops were said to be at the point of complete exhaustion. They were also understood to be running out of supplies.

No War Office Statement. Paris, Sept. 10 .- The Bordeaux war office's usual 3:30 p. m. statement was not received here today. It was, the first time since fighting began that it has failed to make its appearance. At Military Governor Gallieni's headquarters it was stated that the battle north and east of the city continued, without any material change in the

British Are Heroic. London, Sept. 10 .- All along the Franco-British lines the allies were still gaining on the Germans, it was stated at the war office today.

The German right was said to be retiring after suffering prodigious loss. General Smith-Dodrien of the British force was acclaimed the hero of the fighting between the allies' left and

the Germans' right wing. He and his men were understood to have stood off five times their number of enemies from August 26 to 28, giving the allies' wing time to effect an orderly retirement from a position of extreme danger to one of comparative safety.

German Right Retires. Washington, Sept. 10 .- The following dispatch from Bordeaux was received at the French embassy here this

"Violently attacked by the French on the right bank of the River Ourcq, the right wing of the German army has retired to the north of Petit

"Violent encounters with alternative our center are reported.

German Submarine Blew Up Pathfinder

London, Sept. 10 .- The admiralty submarine, not a mine, which sank caught the allied forces in Maubeuge, the cruiser Pathfinder, recently destroyed in the North sea.

It would be bitter irony for the Germans if a considerable part of their That the Germans should have

It was believed to indicate that the render. kaiser was about to begin a submarine

KONIGSBERG, GERMANY, INVESTED BY RUSSIAN ARMY OF INVASION



above is a panorama view of Konigsberg against which the Russian army of the north is basing its operations. The insert photograph is of General Rennekampf, the Russian general at the head of the invading army. Konigsberg is 132 miles from Berlin.

Evidences of the extent of the dis-

Austria Out of the War.

The Austrian army was crumpled

n the first clash even more quickly

extraordinary strategic or tactical abil-

than the Germans hoped the French would be. That this was due to an

ity of the Russians' part is disproved

by the previous collapse of the czar's

first offensive in east Prussia. The

Austrian defeats undoubtedly were at-

tributable to the country's own in-

trained troops distinguish bugle calls.

no tie between officers and men. The

SITES FOR ARMORY

Propositions Turned Over to

sioners.

O. N. G. Staff by Commis-

SUBMITTED TODAY

Except for this vocabulary there is

prolong its own campaign.

and sympathies.

OUT OF WAR SO FAR AS AIDING GERMANY GOES

Her Heterogenous Army Is Crushed; Germans Forced Into Defensive,

By J. W. T. Mason. (Former London Correspondent for the United Press.) New York, Sept. 10 .- The Germans were being forced today to assume a more and more defensive position. They are not yet as completely on the defensive as were the allies during their retirement from Belgium, but their right and left, wings are approaching that condition.

The reported abandonment of Luneville and the cessation of the attack ferward and backward movements at on Nancy indicate that the French are fighting power of the Austrians conseshoving back the invader's left, while quently is now proving itself the lowtransfer are reported.

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German Center Is Molding.

The German center is holding, but is OFFERS OF FOUR NEW unable to advance. The center is at Vitry le Francois, 45 miles southeast of the deserted French stronghold of Rheims. Probably the allies are trying to drive the Germans into Rheims, hopadmitted today that it was a German ing they may fall into such a trap as army should be compelled to take ventured to send a submarine so far refuge in one of the deserted French from its base surprised the admiralty. fortresses and then be forced to sur-This possibility is not remote, for

campaign against the British navy. | the present natural direction of a Ger-

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man retreat would be toward the Rheims-Vitry le Francois line of hills. Any other course would be toward iso-RUSSIAN AND INDIAN SOLDIERS RUSHED BY aster the Austrians have suffered in Galicia are accumulating daily, and it is almost certain that Germany can count on no effective Austrian help to CANADIAN PACIFIC RY

Thousands of Troops Head-Brandon, Manitoba.

herent weakness as a nation of many races, and of too many different ideals According to a letter received in Portland recently from Brandon, Man-The Austrian soldiers now in the itoba, thousands of Russian and Infield against the Russians speak a dozen different languages. Yet they dian soldiers have passed eastward are largely commanded by officers of through that town over the main line German race, not by men speaking their of the Canadian Pacific. own various tongues. They have been taught about 100 German words of

W. W. Metzger, president of the Metzger-Daniels company, and secrecommand, which they understand as tary and business manager of the Portland baseball club; saw the letter in question, which was written to his former partner in the manufacture of magneto chargers.

"I have every reason to believe that the facts given in the letter were correct," said Mr. Metzger this morning, "but it certainly is a mystery how the were landed in British Columbia from Asiatic ports without the fact becoming known to the public. The writer of the letter stated that troop writer of the letter stated that troop trains crowded with men were passing through Brandon for a couple of days at the rate of one every 15 minutes."

It is considred probable that the troops were landed from transports at some port on the British Columbia coast. Seemingly substantiating a movement of some kind in northern waters in the fact, the Balphow, and waters in the fact the Rainbow and other British ships in the Pacific recently moved north from California waters, probably for the purpose of convoying transports to the Canadian

War Bulletins

the Parrish site for an armory and MONTENEGRINS IN AUSTRIA offers of four new sites were received Cettinje, Mohtenegro, Sept. 10 .-turned over to the general staff of the Montenegrin troops have occupied Oregon National guard for investigation. C. H. King, manager of the sales department of the Coin Machine opposition, the war office an-Manufacturing company, voiced the objection on the ground that the location of the property owned by Dr. George Parrish, East Twenty-first and

sists of five acres between Fortysecond and Forty-fourth streets and trians along the Save river today. Difty-third and Fifty-fifth avenues, southeast, and half a mile from Reed

James Manner & Sons offered 14 lots at East Twenty-third and Taggart streets in Latzhan addition. The lots are in two blocks and are assessed to Mary Manner for \$7030. The price of the tract is \$20,000.

W. B. Streeter offered a tract comprising about five city blocks, at Chapman and Jefferson streets, for \$150,000, which is assessed to Tyler Woodward and J. G. Walker at \$54,-

Umbdenstock & Larson offered portions of two tracts or all of either, five acres of either at \$29,000 or any part or all at \$5800 an acre. One is located at East Seventh and Klickitat streets and the other is across East Ninth street to the east. The first contains \$.36 acres and the second 6.56 acres. The property is assessed as a Whole and the 15.30 acres in the entire tract is assessed to the Irvington Real Estate company at \$51,000 or \$3333.33 an acre. The tracts extend from Klick-itat street to Fremont street.

Chicago VII.

Price of Sugar Takes
Another Advance
Quotation Jumps 28 Cents a Eundred
Pounds in Portland and at Pacific
Coast Points.

The price of sugar has again advanced 25 cents a 100 pounds in Portland and all along the Pacific coast.

The advance, while not expected by the government, was nevertheless expected by the wholesale trade here, owing to the fact that sugar prices were higher in the east than hera As a rule prices here are 50 cents per 100 pounds lower than in the east.

Europe is reported to be a recent heavy buyer of raw sugar in Cuba, and this has had a direct effect upon elevating the price along the Atlantic scaboard, which in turn affects the Pacific coast trade.

Chicago, Ill., Sept 10.—Roger C. Sullivan, former national committeeman, declared here this afternoon that he won the Democratic nomination for United States senator in the state primaries, held yesterday, by a plurality of 70,000 over Congressman Lawrence B. Stringer, his nearest opponent, He claimed to have carried every ward in Chicago, and more than 90 per cent of the precincts in every congressional district except three.

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protest against the purchase of

Tillamook streets, is in the heart of a fine residence neighborhood and near Fernwood school.

One tract owned by L. S. Fisher and assessed at \$5800, was offered by Fisher for \$25,000. The property consists of five caces between Borts.

sumed their attack on the Austiring. The fighting was desper-

BELGIAN LOSS IS \$200,000,000 Antwerp, Sept. 10 .- The Belgian government today estimated the actual financial damage it has suffered from Germany thus far at \$200,000,000.

CAPTURE FIELD BATTERY London, Sept. 10. - General

Victory in Illinois

AGREEMENT REACHED BY G. F. HEUSNER AND STREETCAR COMPANY

Big Libel Suit on One Hand and Damage Suit on Other Both Dismissed.

CRIMINAL CASE REMAINS

Judge McGinn Holds That Indictmen Against Business Men Must Go to Trial.

Settlement of some sort has been eached between George F. Heusner and the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, the details of which have not been given out, and as a result the \$200,000 libel suit brought by Heusner in which the company was involved was dismissed this morning by Circuit Judge McGinn and the \$87,-500 suit by the company against Heusner resulting from the prepara-tion for laying a third rail on Broad-way and the Broadway bridge will be dismissed by Judge Cleeton. It is believed that Heusner has disposed of his interest in the third rail proposition and that others will pay the railway company for its work in preparing for the installation.

In addition to dismissing the libel suit Heusner took voluntary non-suits ble way, whether by private cooperarespecting Thomas Scott Brooke, E. tive effort or by action, wherHenry Wemme, E. T. Ames and J. C. ever feasible, of governmental Beck, who were named in the libel suit as defendants. This procedure does not exclude further litigation real. I am confident there will be against the four men, but Attorney active and earnest cooperation in this Huntington of the firm of Huntington matter, perhaps the one common inter-& Wilson, representing Mr. Heusner, est in our whole industrial life, said that no further action will be "Undoubtedly men in and out of aken against them. libel suit grew out of

fight made against the franchise sought by Heusner at the city election in 1913, in which he asked the people for franchise covering Broadway, the Broadway bridge and other streets for standard guage interurban line. The specific libel dealt with a cartoon dis-playing two hands, one with a bag of gold and the other grabbing the bridge and streets involved in the franchise. Indictments based on this cartoon were drawn by a grand jury, headed by T. A. Ketchum as foreman, against ing East Pass Through by T. A. Ketchum as foreman, against the four men sued in the civil action, and T. A. Linthicum, who has since died, the Empress and Pantages theater companies and J. A. Johnson, These are still pending, as Circuit Judge McGinn ordered that they go before

jury. In answer to the street pany's suit Heusner alleged that the company did everything possible to delay him and to hinder the securing of the franchise.

Portland to Be Host To Numerous Queens

Royal Bosarians to Entertain on Bo sarian Day at Manufacturers' and County Dairymen Land Products Show.

be the host of many queens on Royal Rosarian day, which will be Thursday, October 29, at the Manufacturers' and Land Products show to be held in this city the lat-ter part of October and the first of November. The Royal Rosarian committee is planning to bring from the outside cities the various queens who have presided over festivities and to entertain them in a number of ways. worked out at a joint meeting of the special days and events committee of the exposition and the Royal Rosarian committee.

other members of the committee are: C. C. Chapman, William McMurray, H. R. Albee, mayor; H. L. Pittock, F. A. Kribs, Julius L. Meier, R. G. Morrow,
R. H. Crozier, John M. Scott, George
M. Hyland, J. R. Patterson, Thomas
Hyslop, O. W. Finzer, Hy Eilers,
A booth has been assigned to the

ature pertaining to Oregon-made nesday night is firmly believed by the oods and manufacturing plants.
President David M. Dunne, of the exposition and the executive commit-

CLAIM OF RAILROADS FOR FINANCIAL HELP

Writes Frank Trumbull He Is Confident There Will Be Earnest Cooperation.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Sept. 10 .- President Wilson this afternoon agreed to call the public's attention to imperative financial needs of the railroads, as requested by railroad officials yesterday. He agreed that the present emergency was extraordinary but instated that he did not entertain any anxiety "except general anxiety caused by the unprecedented situation in the world's noney markets."

The president today wrote Frank Trumbull, chairman of the board of directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, as follows: "You ask me to call the attention

of the country to the imperative need of railway credit being sustained, that the railroads be helped in every possiofficial positions will appreciate what is involved and will lend aid heartily wherever it is possible for them to

lend it." President Wilson's letter was re garded here as partially approving the allroads' requests for higher rates if the Interstate Commerce commission deems the requests well founded.

Kaiser's Cablegram Received by Wilson

Protest Against Dum Dum Bullets Called by Allies Crafty Move to Offset Belgian Complaints.

Washington, Sept. 10. — Admission that President Wilson had received a cablegram from Emperor William of Germany protesting against the alleged use of dum dum bullets by the allied armies was forthcoming today from a high government official. French and English diplomats here said the protest is a crafty move on the kaiser's part to forestall criticism by the Belgian commissioners of atrocities al leged to have been committed by Ger-

Have Organized

Oregon City, Or., Sept. 10 .- An association of the dairymen of Clackamas county was formed in this city Wednesday afternoon. This organimation is to be called the Clackamas Cow Testing association and is similar to the organizations of dairymen entertain them in a number of ways.

The full details of the plan are to be worked out at a joint meeting of the perts to test the cows of its members. The following officers were elected for the association's first year: President, H. Thiessen; secretary, N. H. C. C. Colt, who was president of the 1914 Rose Festival, is at the head of the Royal Rosarian committee. The sand the president and secretary. Smith; board of directors, R.

Be at Work

Oregon City, Sept. 10 .- That a trio

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police. One man lost a pocketbook and tified as the one doing the stealing.
Faurell claimed this morning he had lived in Portland for three years and had worked for the Baltimore Dairy

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Griffiths Case in Court. attempts were made to "frisk" the brought by George Griffith to enjoin tee, tendered the by-products convention, being held in the city today, a complimentary space wherein they can erect a booth and make a very complete showing of by-products of Ore-

had worked for the Baltimore Dairy Lunch company most of that time. His hearing will be held some time today. Twenty-two different implements can be constructed from the units of a combination tool invented in England.

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