ARMY IN BELGIUM; END OF BATTLE IS FORESEEN

Reinforcements Believed to Be Intended to Join New French Army Forming in South Which Is to Be Hurled Against German Forces Under Generals von Kluck and von Boehm on Right Wing.

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Battle of the Aisne, However, Is Still Undecided, Germans Repulsing Attacks of Allies and Allies Repulsing Those of Germans, War Office Reports from Both Sources.



(United Press Leased Wire.)

London, Sept. 25. - That fresh British troops have landed at Ostend and Boulogne to join a new French army from a mobilization center in the south was learned here

It was believed the allies were depending on this army to complete the isolation of the German right and to envelop the forces under Generals von Kluck and von

There were signs of eager expectancy at the war of-fice, the end of the battle of the Aisne evidently being considered in sight.

The Dukes of Westminister and Marlborough, who have been in France, arrived tonight with members of the French general staff and important dispatches for War Minister Lord Kitchener, who went into conference with Premier Asquith immediately after reading the messages.

It was said all reports indicated that the Germans were planning a re-

tirement from western Belgium. They had already dynamited several bridges west of Liege.

FRENCH ATTACKS ARE REPULSED.



Berlin, via The Hague, Sept. 25 .- "While a series of violent combats has already occurred and is still in progress," announced the war office here today, "the battle of the Aisne seems nowhere to be approaching a decisive "The German troops are attacking the entire line of

French frontier fortifications from Verdun to Toul. "In an attempt to raise this siege and to prevent the lemolition of their forts, which are already suffering severely from the German shell fire, the French have repeatedly attacked the German lines in force, but have in-variably been repulsed with heavy losses upon their main

French and British forces but nowhere has the enemy made any impression on our front. The main chain of our defenses along the Oise and the Aisse is intact and efforts by the allies to carry them by night attacks have all

"Along our line through the Argonne forests no important engagements have occurred. East of the Argonne district our lines have been extended through Varennes, which was taken by a series of brilliant assaults in which the enemy lost heavily.

In French Lorraine and on the Alsace frontier fighting proceeds but without much change. 'The German troops' spirit is wonderful. They have met the most desperate attacks with counter assaults and have greatly damaged the enemy."

FRENCH CENTER IS ADVANCING.



Coat of Arms

of France.

Paris, Sept. 25 .- "A general battle," said the Bordeaux war office's official report, "is in progress along the front of the entire French left wing, which is engaging the Germans in the territory between the Somme and the Oise. "The French center has advanced from its position

east of Rhelms and is now moving in the direction of Berry-au-Bac. "In Lorraine and the Vosges the French have re-

pulsed all German attacks. "The fighting on our left continues. It is marked by almost uninterrupted artillery firing.

"The allies have made another slight gain. "The engagement is very fierce on the heights of the Meuse. The enemy continues his bombardment of the Meuse forts, which are maintaining their defense.

"On the whole, the situation shows a steady improvement from our standpoint. 'The enemy is most powerfully entrenched but nowhere at our left or center has he been able to resume the offensive.

"The morale of our army is excellent."

GERMAN INVADERS BEATEN BACK.



Petrograd, Sept. 25 .- Three German attempts to invade Russia from east Prussia have been repulsed, the war office here announced this afternoon.

The fighting, it was added, without definite result. The allies were said to be endeavor ing to capture Tegnier, a railroad center, the loss of which to the German

German Retreat Predicted. weakening in the German defens northeast of Paris was declared ob servable at General Gallieni's head quarters here today. A general retreat of the Teutonic

forces was predicted soon.

Conditions on the allies' left were gradually changing. The France-British troops had ceased their assaults and were directing a heavy bombard-ment against the German trenches on

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resent entirely unattended. the Laon-Saint Quentin-Cambrai road soon would be again the scene of the

Official reports emphasized the assertion that the landwehr and reserves were now on the German firing line, which was interpreted as meaning that the first line had suffered so heavily as to necessitate the bringing up of reserves to fill the gaps. It was again raining and the battle was progressing under conditions of greatest hardship.

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"On the French left a general ac (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

Governor Oswald West will speak at the Armory next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. He will discuss topics that are of especial interest to working people, men and Admission free.

CAPTURED FRENCH GUNS HAULED IN TRIUMPH THROUGH BERLIN STREETS



Priest Tells of Battle Scenes MAY TALK PLACE IN Is Not a War But a Holocaust" Accounts of Atrocities Denied

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WAR'S MOVES EXPLAINED BY J. W

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from the outset

New York, Sept. 25.—Rev. Father trenched. The British were well engines Malloy, a native of Trenton, massed formation. N. J., who has been New Zealand for many years, arrived here today on manship of our troops could not be the steamship Mauretania from Euhe lived in San Francisco. Father the trenches, the British fired at will. Malloy spent 19 days on the firing they couldn't miss. Every bullet found the with British troops, and probably at least two marks, and sometimes in Europe than appears hither or four. The poor fellows n Europe than anyone hitherto returning to the United States. He was in London when war was declared. On August 17," Father, Malley told the United Press today, "I was in-

vited to accompany the British ex-pedition as chaplain. We sailed Au-I was assigned to a transort carrying General Sir John French

to France. Germans Were Like a Porest. "Seventy-two transports were re-quired to carry the expedition. We landed at Boulogne. Three days later we went to Mons, and became the left wing of the French army moving north

"The Germans seemed uncountable. There seemed to be millions of them. As they swept down on the British they resembled a moving forest-all gray-green and hardly discernible until well within range. One could well imagine that the entire horizon was filled with a swift moving mass.
"As we advanced, the German field

artillery shells burst over us, exploding with a terrific concussion, breaking great holes in the atmosphere and making it difficult to breathe. Their bands were playing and the soldiers were singing 'Die Wacht am Rhein' and other martial airs.

Each Bullet Kills Two. "The Germans charged at top speed But the poor fellows never had a

A YEAR BUT NOT NOW,

Noted Pacificist Says Kaiser Tried to Avoid Wan Prussian Machine Forced It.

New York, Sept. 25,-Andrew Carnegie returned to New York today from Europe on the liner Mauretania tiffee or four fise poor fellows fell ser was forced "to go to war againg" He told newspaper men that the kaihis will by the Prussian military ma-"I know the kaiser personally and

like chaff before a fire. Whole com-panies fell together. The wounded squirmed from the masses of the dead and tried to continue the charge. It then became necessary to shoot them very well, said Carnegie, "and I also know what he has done for Germany. "It was the Prussian military machine that forced him into this war. Strong as the kalser is, Prussian mil-T pity the killser from the bottom of my heart. He did not want war, in spite of appearances: slaughter by the bayonet. The German "He has done more for the German attacks persisted, and the British charged them. It was the most destact the hand fighting, but in
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Several sorties by the garrison of Przemysl, it was stated, have been beaten back, and the bombardment of this Austrian stronghold was said to be continuing night and day.

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"Finally the British were ordered to retire in order to avoid being enveloped. When these orders were received the men almost rebelled. Many of the Irish and Scoten soldiers wept openly. At several points the British soldiers actually leaped from the frenches and charged the chemy in their eagerness to emphasize the fact that the British soldiers shouldn't re-

dall's Ship Is Aground. Nantes, France, Sept. 25,-Word was that the British steamship se commanded by Captain Ken-"The German shell fire was tremen-ous—almost indescribable. There was small hal with a company of British dall, who also commanded the Empress of Ireland when it was lost in the St. ence, was aground in the river

Late War Bulletins

SEVEN DAYS' FIGHT Paris, Sept. 25.—lt took the Russians seven days of fighting, ording to a Petrograd dispatch hay to the Agence Havas, to capure the Galician town of Sadova, one of the positions it was necessary for them to take as a preliminary to the conquest of Jaroslav

The Russians were said to have lost terribly before they finally secured the enemy's range with their artiflery, and after a fierce bombardment, gained the town by a bayonet charge.

CITY OF LISSA CAPTURED naval forces today occupied the

coast, The capture by British and French marines followed a bombardment. The Austrian garrison was taken prisoners. The occupation gives the allies an Adriatic naval base.

KAISER HAS BAD COLD London, Sept. 25. - That the kaiser's cold was being closely watched by several physicians with a view to preventing it from developing into pneumonia was stated today in a Geneva dispatch received by the Chronicle. His majesty was said to have contracted it by spending some time in the trenches in the rain.

INDIAN PRINCE SUNK

Rio De Janeiro, Sept. 25 .- News was' received here today of the landing by the German steamship Prussia at Santos of the crew of the British steamship Indian Prince, said to have been sunk off the South American coast by the German converted cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm.

VIENNA CLAIMS VICTORIES Vienna, Sept. 25. — Petrograd claims that the Russians had reached or were near Cracow were lenied here today. It was declared the Austrians had been victorious everywhere in Galicia.

PEACE OFFER REFUSED Antwerp, Sapt, 25—That Ger-many had made a peace offer to Belgium and that King Albert had the foreign office here.

FIGHTING ON THE DANUBE Nish, Sept. 25 .- The re

nounced today by the war office here. Before the attempt was made, it was stated, the city was bombarded for five hours.

NEW GUINEA CAPITAL TAKEN London, Sept. 25 -News of the seizure by the Australian navy of the town and harbor of Frederic Wilhelm, the capital of Kaiserwithelmsland, German New Guinea, was received here today by cable from Admiral Paty, the Australian commander.

JAPS TO NURSE RUSSIANS Tokio, Sept. 25 .- A number of nurses of the Japanese Red Cross Rome, Sept. 25,-Anglo-French It was announced today, will leave shortly for Petrograd, whence they city of lissa, on Lissa island, in will be sent to the German fronthe Adristic, off the Dalmatian tier to care for wounded Russian soldiers.

> BRITISH REACH AISNE London, Sept. 25.-The British Boulogne have already reached the center of fighting in France, it was reported here tonight. Whether they were English or Indian regiments was not known.

SWISS REPUSE GERMANS Rome, Sept. 25. - Switzerland has refused a German request that three corps of the kaiser's troops be passed through Swiss territory, according to a Basel dispatch to the Giornale d'Italia today.

GEN. VON BUSSE KILLED Berlin, via The Hague, Sept 5. The Seath in action of Lieutenant General von Busse was announced here today.

eless President Defies Government

Manager at Salsconsett Ordered to Do Business Until Me Is Stopped by Armed Force.

Nantucket, Mass., Sept. 25 .- The Siasconsett station of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company closed at 1 o'clock this afternoon. New York officers of the company wired the manager of the station, countermanding the first order and instructing his to obey navy department orders.

Nantucket, Mass., Sept. 25,-The Siasconsett station of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company was still open at floon today. President Griggs fast night wired Manager Cowden as

"If Lieutenant Nixon, the censor, orders you to close the station you will usk him if he is prepared to back up the order with force; if not, that you will continue to do business under orders from your superiors."

Journal Specials Enter the Round-Up City and Hosts Are Received With a Right Royal Welcome.

WEATHER IS IDEAL FOR THE BIG SHOW

First Day's Events Stirring With Cowgirls and Cowboys at Best.

(Special to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Sept. 26,-Bearing 200 enthusiastic Portlanders, The Journal specials to the Round-Up arrived this morning and helped to swell the increasing crowd here for the second day of the wild west exhibition,

Another ideal day has been proided for entertainment; and between 16,000 and 18,000 people are packed in the grandstand and bleachers. Portland people arrived in time to

see most of the morning elimination contests, which began at 9 and continued until noon. They saw some exiting sights, too, for there were 10 bucking horses ridden, eight steers bull-dogged, and 16 roped and hogtied, and a wild horse race staged.

The horses ridden this morning were for most part second string buckers, and a majority of the riders kept their seats. Several, including John Spain, champion of 1911; Art Seale, youngest of three brother buckaroos; W Steele of Montana; C. S. Tipton of Pendleton, and Hal Plersoll of Athena made strong blds for the finals by good rides. Tommy Grimes this morning made by far the best record so far in steer roping contest, maring perfect cast and throw and completing the task in 27 seconds. Jim Roach of Pendieton, twice champion, is sec-

ond so far in 56% seconds. Steer Boping Excels. Steer roping for the first two exhi-bitions has been the best ever seen here, only three or four of the score trying failing to catch and throw their A feature of the performance Webb, roped his steers. Instead of the steer being thrown, the borse went down and its feet becoming entangle in the lariat, it was thrown and tied

down effectively -None of the buil-doggers this morning approached the time made yesterday by Buffalo Verson and George Francis, though all but one succeeded

in bringing his animal to earth. The wild horse race proved spectacular, three of the best known cowboys winning. Jack Fretz came in first, Harry Robbins second and Chester Byers, riding for Sam Garrett, third.

This afternoon Charles Wellington Furlong, Boston author, here for an eastern magazine, will try to ride Sharkey, the bull.

There never has been a Round-Up ushered in under any more favorable circumstances or with any more satisfying results than the fifth annual which began making history for the wild west world yesterday, Ideal weather, enthusiastic spectators and in exciting, smooth-running, neverlacking program combined to produce a flowing measure of success for the

Indian Bider Injured. There were some few accidents of

ourse, but none resulted seriously. Jackson Sundown, the best and grittiest Indian rider in the northwest, suffered a dislocated shoulder when he was propelled from the back of an outlaw, three other Indians were bruised a good deal when their racing ponies stumbled and fell over each other, Peggy Warren received a roops last landed at Ostend and sprained ankle when her horse fell upon her and a few others also sustained minor injuries.

The performance of yesterday was characterized by several features, not the least of which was the demonstrution by the cowgirls that sex equality has reached the frontier world too. It was Lucille Mulhall who made the best time in roping, busting and hogtying a steer, accomplishing the feat by aid of a perfect first cast in As econds, 14 seconds quicker than did Cuba Crutchfield, who led the cowboy ropers. It was the cowgirls' relay race that proved the most exciting of the day and it was pretty Ruth Parton who put on the drunken ride, a feat (Concluded on Page Seven, Column One)

"WANTED -- The Ad-

"A DANDY new 5 room hungalow, oak floors, fireplace, Dutch kitchen, with breakfast nook, cement basement, rooms tinted, all kinds built-in work, \$2800; \$300 down, balance like rent." Class,

"1914 Chevrolet, 2 pass, roadster, nearly new, electric starter and lights, \$675." Class. 44.

These are but a few of the hun-These are out a few or the hundreds of items published today in The Journal Want Ads. The number of the classification in which it appears follows each item.

dress of Anyone Having an Old Doll."

"WANTED-The address of anyone having an old doll. The older the better." Class, 5.

"NEW 32 special Winchester rifle, Raymond sight; gun, case, boxes cartridges; snap." Class.

"SMALL Ford auto truck, \$200, or will take launch as part payment." Class, 44.

Fighting Still Indefinite. Paris, Sept. 25 .- The allies' left and the German right were still fighting frantically today along the Aisne and northward toward Perronne, which the French-British forces still held, and

The belief that General von Kluck the German commander, had been heavily reinforced was confirmed by the Bordeaux war office, the fresh German troops having been "brought through by way or Liege," according to the official statement,

would hamper the latter in maintain-ing their lines of communication.

the Oise and Alsne. communication in the evident hope of splitting General von Kluck's and General von Boehm's armies apart and throwing von Kluck back upon General von Buelow or compelling him to fight surrounded on three sides.

In this district the past few days sides. Wounded soldiers arriving here

declared the ground was covered with dead and injured men, the latter at Experts said indications were that supreme struggle.

Bordeaux, Sept. 25 .- The war office

New York, Sept. 25.—The France Peronne, which The fighting in this area undoubt-edly consists of a series of reconnais-

the German lines running along the La Fere line of fortifications now in Rivers Oise and Aisne back into Belslum.
Should these tests reveal any weakness, presumably a sudden concentration of the allied forces will be brought
to bear at that point in an effort to
break the kulser's western front.

edly consists of a series of reconnais- the River Somme, along which extends sances to determine the strength of a continuation of the Rheims-Laon-La Fere line v.

the German possession.

A successful drive through the German lines from Peronne would out f.

General von Kluck's and General von leading the Bochm's armies in two, but this possessitity is now remote on account of the strength of the German field de-

New York, Sept. 25.—The Franco.

British alties evidently were engaged today in testing the new German front which was formerly General von ways leading from several directions toward the German positions. The fighting in this area undoubt
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The property of the september of several of the keys to the heights, of the German squares northgian territory to the eastward.

This operation would be a duplication at the German squares northwestern corner of the sledgehammer blows which Von Kluck has thus far successfully registered at the south-refused it was asserted today by western corner.

Von Boehm's angle probably is not far from Brussels and for this reason the sicinity of Waterloo may, after all see the decisive battle of the German invasion of Belgium and France, with