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WEATHER Probably fair today with wind mostly southerly.

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London, Sept. 26 .- The second British army, and the first of the volunteer army, is almost ready for the field. King George and Queen Mary today reviewed a part of it at Alderschot. One hundred and fifty thousand of the best class men in the nation, youthful, rosy cheeked, athlethic, were drawn up on the great parade ground to be inspected by their sovereigns before they are sent across the channel to become targets for the bullets of the enemy. It was an impressive sight. These men were really good to look upon; and it caused a shudder to reflect what was in store for them. Not all were uniformed, but all had been fairly drilled and knew what "K. of K."-Earl

Kitchener-considers the chief requisite of a soldier-how to shoot. they swept across the field, they filled the eye, those that were in khaki as much as those who were in mufti, and even the king showed emotion as he gazed.

in the mass. Few of the men were much over 25. The average age was with neither side gaining any notable advantage. There has been no fightabout 26. Each company represented some particular locality.

ALLIES' OPERATIONS GERMAN RIGHT WING SUCCEEU. BUT GERMANS WIN ON MEUSE

Fiercest Fighting Continues at St. Quentin in the West and Along the Meuse in the East, Presenting Keys to German and French Communications Respectively; Minor Successes Claimed by Both Sides.

ALLIES TRYING TO FORCE WEDGE INTO GERMAN CENTER TO DRIVE VON BUELOW'S FORCES BACK

Ferocity of Fighting Yesterday Exceeded That of Any Other Day of War, Much of the Contest Being Hand-to-Hand Struggles With Bayonets.

(By the International News Service.) man army opened an attack, apparently preconcerted, along the whole length of the front from the Oise to on the French left has arisen along losses were suffered by both sides.

the allies operating against the be- the west bank of the Meuse near St leaguered right wing under General Mihlel. Most of the enemy were drivfurther French gains were reported fighting from the heights, in which On the heights of the Meuse, how- the artiflery and rapid fire gans ever, according to the official bulle- played havoc with the solid German office the situation for the French ceeded in gaining a foothold in right was not at all improved. Fighting, such as was never before threaten the French position, seen in any war, marked the scenes which raged with undiminished vigor since early in the morning.

Terrible Struggle Marks Pighting. Particularly , violent were the en-British and the French, supported by the Turcos and Moors, came into contact with General von Kluck's right flank between the Somme and

The fighting was from trench to trench, alternate gains and losses finding first the defenders, then the attackers in the long lines of trenches where the rival armies had dug themselves in. Many entrenched positions were taken and retaken successfully in furious hand-to-hand encounters in which the bayonet was used with dead-

German attack was delayed, but when the shield which the strength the lull ceased the cannonading and this line of forts affords it, would be gress. small arms fire was doubly terrific. forced to withdraw southward, en-Following their splendidly courageous tailing a new general alignment of uation is not changing. resistance during the past two days of the allied forces in a more northerly the determined and valuant charges of and southerly direction. Thus the ground. French and British infantry, supported Meuse may become a keystone posiby an incessant rain of shells from the big guns stripped from the Paris defenses, the invaders attempted a sortie

Paris, Sept. 26 .- The entire Ger- but were repelled with heavy losses. Germans Cross the Mouse. A situation rivaling in gravity that

the Meuse today, but everywhere the the Meuse, where the Germans, who effort to break down the French of- have been directing the attack on the fensive was repulsed and enormous French forts between Verdun and Toul in a determined offensive move-Appreciable progress was made by ment have succeeded in crossing to yon Kluck, and in the Woevre region en back to the left bank after furious tin issued at midnight, by the war masses, but many of the invaders suclow hills, where they continue What the allies are attempting

against the German right, the Germans are trying to do to the French eastern army. Verdun is the great obstacle to the German slignment in a straight front from the Oise to Metz, which, if established, would secure their lines of communication

through Luxemberg and Metz. It would also permit them to regain the ground lost by the Crown Prince when he was forced to withdraw and faucon following his first attack on the Verdun fortifications.

Meuse May Be Reystone. If the allies are compelled to evacuate Verdun and Toul and the intervening fortified positions they will be placed in the same predicament as is you Kluck on the German Between the Oise and Solssons the right. The French center, lacking

End.
Police Band Quartet to Make Debut.
Russians Near Cracow.
Comparison with Others Shows Senator Chamberlain's Superiority.

Marked Beform in Oregon Prisen

is. Sentiment Gaining in the

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BRITAIN PREPARING HER SECOND ARMY. GERMANS CROSS MEUSE SOUTH VERDUN EVERY GERMAN ATTACK IS REPULSED RUSSIANS TRY TO OPEN ROAD TO BERLIN



Berlin, via The Hague, Sept. 26.—It was officially announced tonight that the Germans have crossed the Meuse river south of Verdun, and that the Bavarian army has occupied the outer works of the fortress Camp Des Romains, which forms a part of the St. Mihiel fortifications. It was from the latter point that it became possible to string the pontoons and permit the crossing of the Meues after a fortnight of the hardest sort of fighting. It is said that a large part of the Bavarian army is already on the west bank of the Meuse, and that the army of the crown prince is moving south from Montfaucon to effect a junction with it.

Forces Finally Giving Way,

Germans Must Retreat.

Count Zeppelin Has Been Or-

dered to Bombard Lon-

don, Fear British.

By Ed L. Keen,

action that attained the significance

ly outnumbered, they must soon with-

draw from the Alsne to new positions,

probably in southern Belgium. And

with them must go the entire German

center, inasmuch as, once the pro-tection of von Kluck is removed, the

remainder of the German line in porthern France could easily be out-

War Office Confident.

Real confidence was in evidence at

the war office tonight. Officials in

close touch with the situation declared the day again had been saved by the

army of Paris, which, aided by a Brit-

the Germans back on Noyon with ener-

mous losses. While it may be several

days yet before the complete fruits of

victory will be secured, it is said, there are indications that the German posi-

require quick thinking for von Kluck

to extricate himself.

General von Boehm, whose troops

form the point of the fish hook line

that curves north from Soissons, ex-

being pressed hard in the vicinity of

St. Quentin. His lines of communica-

tion are already in danger, and if they

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of a general engagement.

flanked and annihilated.

BUT ENGLISH FEAR AN

This is the only point where there has been any dis-tinct successes. There have been new engagements on the extreme right, which still continue. In the neighborhood of Noyon the Germans have gained nearly 10 miles, but at most points of the conflict on ing along the center.

German attack in force had everywhere been repulsed

along the entire line of battle was made tonight. General Gallieni, in making public the official report issued at Bordeaux at 11:10 tonight, and telegraphed here, stated that the situation generally showed improvement. He declared that the ground gained by the Germans in their raid on the French left has all been recovered, and that the French still held the heights of the Meuse, and are repulsing every attempt by the Germans to gain a foothold on the west bank of the river.

Paris, Sept. 26 .- The positive declaration that the

Coat of Arms The official declaration from Bordeaux was couched in more confident terms than the earlier statements of

"The German attack along the entire front has everywhere been re-pulsed," said the statement. "The French are steadily gaining ground on England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, even the colonies, were represented the German extreme right there have been partial advances and recessions the left, and are continuing their turning movement. We are also making ing the offensive, and has driven the Germans back past Soldau, which the slow, but certain, gains in the Woevre district, while the situation on the heights of the Meuse is still unchanged."

Petrograd, Sept. 26 .- The lines are being drawn for the crucial battle of the Russian campaign against the Austro-German forces. The next big battle undoubtedly

will be fought in front of Cracow, and it probably will be decisive. The Russians want this position because it will open an easy road to Breslau, and the German and Austrian commanders realize that they must hold Cracow if they

would protect Silesia and the road to Berlin from the czar's troops. Three corps of the Germans main army have taken

possession of Cracow, replacing the Austrian garrison and army of defense.

The beaten Austrian troops in Galicia are racing for Cracow's defense. The Russians have captured Rzeszow, a town on the railroad leading into Cracow, and have also taken two fortified positions to the north and south of Przemysl. In east Prussia General Rennenkampf has succeeded in resum-Russians now occupy. Rennenkampf's forces have penetrated the Masur

Prelude to Pitched relude to Pitched GERMAN Battle on in Russia GERMAN

Important Developments Expected in Eastern Campaign Within the Next Two Days; Germans Withdrawing. pecial War Dispatch of the International News Service and Lon-

Petrograd, Sept. 26 .- We are eviently on the eve of important events n the north and west of Russian Poland. Two days ago it was announced authoritatively that considerable columns of the enemy who had shown themselves on this side of the frontier in the neighborhood Mlawa had withdrawn toward the

In spite of the proximity of the enemy, the people of Warsaw are remaining quite calm. Though this message seems to deal with the existing state of things, it is possible that the German forces to which it refers are those which, according to an authoritative statement already mentioned, have been withdrawn to the north, in the neighborhood of

Tscgenstochow, Skirmishes daily become more tensive, all arms being engaged on both sides and they seem to be but a prelude to a pitched battle.

Eighteen Trainloads Of German Wounded

Indications That the Kaiser Is Preparing for the Supreme Moment in before the constant hammering of the an Impending Battle.

Maastricht, Holland, via Amsterdam, Sept. 26.—Train after train filled with German wounded in the great battle in days additional fought a rear guard northern France are passing through Aix-la-Chappelle on the way to the German base field hospitals. Most of them are very seriously wounded, and the fact that they are being sent through and not kept in the field hos-German base field hospitals. Most of them are very seriously wounded, and the fact that they are being sent through and not kept in the field hospitals in Belgium is regarded here as indicating the supreme moment in the imit of their strength and the supreme moment in the limit of their strength and the supremental serious that they have reached the rear buffle is near at hand As an indication of how great the

losses must be, it is said by eye witnesses who have reached here that 18 long trains with as many cars as an engine can draw, passed through Aix-Verdun is the great la-Chappelle in five hours yesterday.

Official Statement Issued From Paris

establish his headquarters at Mont- Says Germans Attacked Along Whole Front and Were Repulsed Every- ish force that landed at Boulogne, was rushed into action in time to drive where-Allies Are Making Progress. Paris, Sept. 26 .- (11 P. M.)-The following official statement was issued

tonight: The enemy has attacked along the whole front. He has been repulsed tion is already one from which it will everywhere. On our left wing we are making pro-

On the heights of the Meuse the sit-In Woevre we continue to gain tending from San Quentin to Mons, is

American Ship Is Seized in Bahamas

Vessel of New York and Parto Rico Steamship Company Charged With Carrying Contraband.

Mayor Asks Other Cities to Join in "Peace Week."

7. Italy's Refusst to Fight Ends the Triple Alliance.

Twent-six Nations Sign Peace Pacts With United States.

8. Newspapers All Over the Country Cooperate with "Christmas Ship."

9. Christobel Pankhurst Loyal to Country in Time of War.

Candidates Who Have Filed Acceptance.

Governor West Says Ravages of Li-quor Are Greater than Those of War. carrying war munitions to German

War. Portland Woman Loses Two Brothers in European War. Huge Cost May Bring War to Speedy End. Kaiser's Son Is Ill With Heart Trouble

Prince Oscar Taken to Hospital in Metz From the Firing Line; Eaiser Writes His Wife Encouragingly.

London, Sept. 26 .- Prince Oscar, ifth son of Kaiser Wilhelm, has been taken from the firing line to a hospital in Metz to be treated for heart trouble, according to a dispatch received tonight from Berlin forwarded by way of Amsterdam to the Reuter Telegraph company. Berlin also reports that the Kaiserin is in receipt of a letter from the Kaiser in which he speaks most optimistically of the general situation.

Ship From Portland Has Been Captured

German Merchantman Ossa, With Cargo of Grain Loaded Here, Taken by British Cruiser, Towed to Palmouth, Londen, Sept. 26.—A Central News dispatch says that a British warship has captured the German merchant ship Ossa, with a cargo of wheat and barley from Portland, Or., and the captive has been taken to Falmouth.

German Regiment Annihilated. London, Sept. 26 .- The French have surrounded and annihilated the 100th regiment of German reserves, accord ing to a Basel dispatch to the Ex change Telegram Co.

PUBLICITY LIGHT UPON

xposes Conspiracy on Foot to Destroy Integrity of the London Claims With von Direct Primary. Kluck's and von Boehm's

Oregon City, Sept. 26.-Governor Oswald West exposed here tonight the conspiracy that is afoot to destroy the integrity of the direct primary law. He turned the light of publicity upon those who, backed by the Oregonian, SALTILLO OBJECT OF are endeavoring to restore the assem-ATTACK FROM THE AIR bly, to give the political bosses once more an opportunity to get control of

Oregon's affairs. Then he pointed out the machine orserving special interests-that expects to have absolute control of the next legislature if the people do not rise in protest, and said this combination would crucify the people's direct primary law in the legislature if the initiative measure failed.

Large Crowd Present. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Over 400 people sat, or leaned London, Sept. 26. - The German against the wall or stood tonight for armies of Generals von Kluck and an hour and three-quarters while the governor warned them against the atvon Boehm are at last giving way allies. They constitute the right wing of the great German host which, for many other things of vital interest to Carranza, the last 12 days, has been struggling the voters in this campaign. in the battle of the Aisne and for two

Again and again the voters gave evidence of their hearty approval of what the governor was saying. The audience was remarkably responsive. The hunireds of men and women gave closest (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Three)

GOVERNOR WEST TO SPEAK AT ARMORY

Governor West will address a mass meeting in the Armory, Tenth and Couch streets, at 2:30 'o'clock this afternoon.

For the working men and women of Portland Governor West has a message which will interest them deeply. They are especially invited to be present.

The governor will discuss also some issues of this campaign which are of vital importance to all good citizens. A plain talk on plain facts

to the plain people. The Armory, 2:30 p. m.

ONE WAY TO CAMPAIGN

Thirty-five Field Pieces With destroy the arsenal. Both bombs fell Strenuous Sports of Range Force That Leaves Chihuahua to Give Battle to Carranza Below Torreon.

ganization—the ring of politicians Part of Army Will Move on Federals Mobilizing at Aguas Calientes.

Chihuahua, Mexico, Sept. 26 .- Ten thousand Mexican troops supporting the new revolution of General Francisco Villa, with 35 field pieces, left tempt to place the entering wedge in-tended to end in the annihilation of Torreon to give battle to the forces popular government in this state, and of Provisional President Venustiano They will go directly to Torreon

and from there will divide into two armies. One will move on Saltillo. capital of the state of Coahuila and stronghold of Carranza, and the other attention when the chief executive told will move south to attack the Carthem of the many attempts some of ranzista army which is reported mobilizing at Aguas Callentes. Saltillo is regarded by General Villa

and he plans to rush his campaign

to a conclusion there. Many Troops in Torreon. There have been several thousand troops in Torreon since the mobilization has begun, and part of those forces are already moving east of Torreon toward Saltillo. At Hipelito. a station east of Torreon, a small detachment of Carranza cavalry was encountered and were fired on by Villa's troops. The Carranza cavalry immediately retired.

There is some question of the loyalty to Villa of General Panfil Naera, commander in chief of the central military zone, comprising the state of Zacatecas, through which Villa and his forces must pass to reach Aguas Callentes. It was feared at Villa headquarters that Natera might espouse the cause of Carranza and give battle to Villa's troops when

General Obregon a Pactor. General Obregon, according to Vilistas, promised Villa to remain absolutely neutral in the war with Carranza. He has passed Torreon in a special train en route from Chihuahua to Mexico City with an independent (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Seven)

Antwerp Drives Off Aerial Foes NEW FA One Plies Over Suburb, Drops Two Bombs Harmlessly Into the Water;

Another Prightened Away. Antwerp, Sept. 26.-Determined attempts by German airmen to create a reign of terror in Antwerp through the use of bombs have been frustrated by the Belgian airmen. One German today flew over Duffel, a suburb, and dropped two bombs in an attempt to

into the water and did not explode Later another airman in a taube flew toward the city but was driven away by shrapnel and rifle fire before he even passed the outer ring of forts. It is considered certain that these two aerial reconnaissances are for the purpose of determining whether the

city shall be besieged. Belgian aviators report that the Ger-INSURGENT ATTACK mans are moving enormous siege guns toward Antwerp. They are so heavy, it is said, that they require 26 tractor engines to move them.

Terms Serb Claims "Silly Inventions"

Austrian Ambassador Dumba Cites Servian Claim of Capture of Serajevo as Example of Falsehoods.

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 26 .- Ambassador Dumba, of Austria, tonight characterized as "silly inventions," reports of Russian victories in Galicia and Servian victories in Bosnia.

"They are utterly foolish," he said. "As an instance we have heard of the Montenegrin claims that they have taken Serajevo, the capital of Bosnia. Well I have a wireless direct from Vienna tonight and it states positively that not only has the Bosnian capital been captured by our enemies but that there is not a single Servian or Montenegrin soldier anywhere near that

Asiatic Cholera Is

tration Rospital Said to Be in Danger of a General Scourge.

Vienna (via Rome), Sept. 26 .- Asiatic holera has broken out in the concentration hospital in which the Austrian wounded are being cared for and there is grave danger of a general scourge, according to the doctors. There are 70,000 wounded men in

the concentration camp and scattered throughout the city. Every effort is being made to stamp out and isolate they attempt to move through the the disease. As fast as patients develop suspicious symptoms they are rushed to an isolated camp, where they remain under observation.

Luxemburg Paid in Part for Damages

Promise, It is Said, Has Also Been Given to Respect the Integrity of the

Copenhagen, Sept. 27 .- It is reported here that Germany has already paid to the grand ducky of Luxemburg, \$250,000 as partial compensation for the damage resulting from the violation of its neutrality. It has also promised to respect the integrity of the grand duchy and to make full compensation for all damage.

Killed in a Sewer Trench. Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 26.—G. Lewis was killed and Carl Tornstrom badly injured by the caving in of a sewer

Interesting Offers

"Will take automobile or clear lot and \$100 cash as first payment on 5-room modern bungalow, I block to car; lot 50x100. in restricted district; price \$2500". Class 24.

"1912 Indian, fully equipped, \$125." Class 55.

"Want good stock ranch in Western Oregon, plenty of pasture and at least 60 acres or more that will grow good yield of alfalfa, corn and potatoes; price must be right." Class 31.

"1911 Reo, 30 h. p., 5-passenger, full equipment, cost \$1600 new; will take \$260 cash." Class 44.

"Wanted-Launch house, dimensions sufficient to accommodate a 25-foot boat." Class 64. "For Sale-\$50 Victrola and \$112 worth high-grade records, like new, \$75 cash." Class. 34.

These are a few of the hundreds of live propositions published today in The Journal Want Ads. The number of the classification in which it appears follows each item.

Thrill Thousands as the Curtain Rings Down Upon "Epic of the West."

RED" PARKER, KING OF BRONCHO BUSTERS

Pendleton Show Just Closed Declared Most Successful in Every Respect.

New World Cha Broncho buster-"Red" Parker. Cowgirl broncho buster-Bertha Blancett. Bull dogger-Fred Spain. Steer roper-Tommy Grimes. Cowboy relay rider-E.

Armstrong.

Parton.

Pony express Spain. (Special to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Sept. 26.-Tonight the crown of the king of the

busters rests upon the auburn locks

Cowgirl relay rider - Ruth

of one "Red" Parker, of Valentine, Nebraska. Before 18,000 wildly applauding Austrian Menace spectators this afternoon he rode into the championship of the world at the close of the fifth annual Round-Up. and the decision of the judges was the popular verdict. Not on one horse alone did he prove his ability as a buckaroo.

> In the preliminaries, in the semifinals and in the finals he drew the worst of the outlaw string and each successive ride proclaimed him a champion. Yesterday he mastered Long Tom, the worst of all buckers, and that ride alone was enough to make him, but today in turn he vanquished Cul de Sac and Happy Canyon and none could dispute his title. He had to display his qualities to their limit, so keen was the competition against him. It was probably only his good fortune in drawing the hardest mounts that enabled him to carry away the honors from Lee Caldwell, a Pendleton boy who had already won three bucking contests. in the west this year, and Johnny Judd, a San Francisco youth whose name is familiar as a buckaroo.

Champion of Champions. These three, each a champion, rode in the finals against each other, and Parker can thus claim to be a champion of champions.

As companion to him in the broncho busting world is Bertha Blancett, of Phoenix, Ariz. Riding her outlaw with no more advantages than the cowboy takes, she demonstrated her right to be called the cowgirl champion of the world by a rocky ride upon the back of Spike. Fred Spain of Telocasset, Or., brother of the former champion, John

Spain, won the most honors of the Round-up just passed. Not only did he win the bull-dogging and pony express championship of the world, but he was chosen by the judges as the most typical cowboy at the exhibition and by merit alone the best all-round cowboy in the world. The only champion of other years to retain his title was E. A. "Sleepy" Armstrong of Harrington, Wash, who

duplicated his feat of last year by winning the three-day relay race. This, despite the fact that today he finished ast of all the entries.

Bertha Blancett, champion cowgirl, relay rider of other years, this year relinquished her title to Ruth Parton of Toppenish, Washington, who came here with her own string of horses and, not alone by their speed but by her wonderful riding and rapid changing from one to the other overcame a lead each day for a winning finish.

Grimes is a Winner. Tommy Grimes of Cheyenne, came forth from the frontier contests with the championship in the steer roping contest, his total time for tying two steers being several seconds better than that of Case Preston, his nearest rival.

The day was one long to be remembered by the enthusiastic thou-sands who watched the feats that added another chapter to the story of the Round-Up. It was by far the largest and by far the most enthusiastic audience of the three days. It was a full throated one too, and the constant cheering rose at moments of intensest excitement into a tumultous roar. It was such a roar that greeted Ruth Parton when she won the cowgirls relay race, after trailing behind in the first half mile, and that welled out when Jason Stanley, by the most thrilling pony express mounts ever seen here, made

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