GERMANS DEFEATED IN RECENT FIGHTING IN WARSAW SECTION

Teutons Evidently Unable to Pass the Vistula River in Their Operations.

LOSSES FOR BOTH HEAVY

Austrians Are Said to Be Doing Well in Galicia, but Pail to Cross the River San

(United Press i.e.sed Wire.) Copenhagen, Oct. 19.—Despite per sistent German denials, the circumstantial nature of Petrograd accounts of the recent fighting in the vicinity of Warsaw left little doubt in the minds of the military men here today that the kaiser's troops were decisively beaten in that field of opera-

The Viatula evidently was the line the Germans were unable to pass. Russian messages indicated that their refrontier. It was doubted here, however, if the czar's victory was quite as complete as to have resulted in actually clearing the west of Russian-Poland of invaders, a balancing of, conflicting stories suggesting rather Germans were not so much beaten back as simply checked in their

Farther north. German accounts said, the Teutonic troops were advancing from the vicinity of Lyck. advices received Vienna through Germany, were to the effect that the Austrians were doing rea sonably well in Galicia. important strategic positions having been captured by them on the Stary-Sambor-Medyn line, on the Rivers San and Dniester, near Wyszkow, at Synowuccowysze and Podbusz and southeast of Przemysl. Petrograd dispatches denied, how-

ever, that the Austrians had cusseeded in crossing the San. All accounts spoke of terrific losses on both sides.

Second Fight Follows.

The Hague, Oct. 19. - Besides the big engagement between the Russians and Germans on the Vistula river near Warsaw, a second fight has developed on the same stream, about 60 miles south of Warsaw, according to adrices received here today from Ber-

The German objective at this point, it was said, is Ludlin. Of the result of the battle nothing was known yet. An unconfirmed report was curren that German aviators dropped several bombs in Warsaw Saturday, killing five and wounding a much larger number of persons.

Another rumor, also unconfirmed, was to the effect that the British cruiser Undaunted, which sank four German destroyers last week, had also captured a German mine layer in the

COHEN'S CONVICTION IN SUBORNATION OF PERJURY CASE HOLDS

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that she had not lived an immoral life and if failing in this periury she was to deny that she had ever led an immoral life for Grenich. Cohen also told her that she was do deny knowledge of incriminating postal cards found in her possession.

Despite the woman's perjury the government was able to prove its case and indictments were returned against talesmen, and only a few spectators GOVERNOR WEST WILL her for perjury and against Cohen for were able to secure seats.

and found guilty, Judge Bean sena fine of \$100.

in that city by Assistant United States attorneys. Attorney R. R. Rankin of Portland, in court was perfectly regular. Goes to Supreme Court.

whit of certiorari to the supreme courthouse. court of the United States, contending that as Esther Wood was shown later wife would go free. Long Island resi-

GERMAN GENERAL MADE GOVERNOR OF BELGIUM



testify.

Begin Picking Jury.

Mrs. Carman is anxious to take the

stand in her own behalf, and it was

believed her attorneys would let her

Three tentative jurors were chosen

after eight talesmen had been exam-

ined. They are Robert Ludlum of Oys-

Mount of Rockville Center, a builder.

Five of the talesmen were excused be-

The district attorney questioned the

talesmen as to whether the fact that

the defendant was a woman would in-

fluence their verdict, and whether they

were opposed to capital punishment.

They also were asked whether Mrs.

Carman's admission that she used a

dictagraph to spy on her husband

"Have you ever read about William

Burns, the great detective?" Tales-

"Would the fact that he was em-

ployed by the state influence you in

"It most certainly would not." was

Mrs. Carman smiled constantly

When the boon recess was ordered.

the afternoon session opened. It was

Additional jurors selected were

William Hovey, salesman; Max Got-

tach, gardener; Alvin Smith, painter,

PUT HIMSELF OUT TO

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tness for the office of United States

be chosen by the chairmen of the

aking down our speeches as delivered.

publish the two speeches in full as

reported, in order that its readers may receive a truthful account of the meet-

"Third—Each speaker to have an hour. The first speaker to have 30

minutes; then, after giving way to the

other for an hour, to have the balance of his time, or 30 minutes, in which

to close. You may take your choice as

"Please advise me promptly in re-

gard to this, in order that my affairs

may be adjusted to meet the situa-

commerce commission is believed by

call money is certain to squeeze the

brokers. That fund will amount to at

least sixty or seventy million dollars.

Says Me Wants Men Behind Bars to

Judge McGinn Will

ng and not a doctored report.

to these two positions.

Stock Exchange

"Second-That the Oregonian will

and James Gerard, gardener,

jurors had been tentatively ac

throughout the examination of pros-

would affect their verdict

"I have," he answered

man Mount was asked.

favor of the defendant?'

the answer.

cause they had formed opinions.

to be the wife of Gronich the case dents sympathized with the defendant was invalid as by law a wife cannot and freely predicted her acquittal. testify against her husband. It is the view of the courts, however, that in white slave cases where women are forced to lead immoral lives by their husbands, that such evidence is admis-

Cohen had an imposing array of le gal talent at San Francisco consisting Mannix & Sullivan, Beach, Simon Nelson and Ralph Moody. R. R. Rankin prepared the brief and argued the case for the government. The case in the local federal court was the first case tried by United States Attorney Reames after he assumed office.

DICTAGRAPH TO MAKE DEBUT IN MURDER TRIAL

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ried something in her left arm which she kept concealed. John Graham and George Levy, Mrs Carman's attorneys, were confident their client would be acquitted.

Mrs. Jennie Duryea, Mrs. Bailey mother, and William Bailey, the slain woman's husband, were expected to attend the trial. Mrs. Duryea says pective jurors. she has never seen the defendant and declares neither Mrs. Carman nor Dr. Cavman sent any message of condo- cepted of 19 talesmen examined. The lence on the death of ner daughter in seventh juror was chosen soon after

the latter's office. "When I see Mrs. Carman and hear believed the jury box would be filled her tell her story," said Mrs. Duryea before adjournment this afternoon. today, "I will know whether she is The defendant carefully scrutinized telling the truth or whether she killed each juror accepted and invariably my daughter. I bear no malice. I do smiled at him. She was cool and colnot want her electrocuted. Taking the lected. life of a woman will not right the wrong done, but if she is guilty she ought to be punished."

Courtroom Crowded.

The courtroom was crowded with Justice subornation of perjury, November 23, Kelly ordered the doors closed as soon as the room was comfortably filled. The lawyer was tried June 4, 1913, Mrs. Carman, accompanied by a deputy sheriff, appeared in the courtroom tencing him to a term of two years' at 10:12 o'clock. She wore a blue suit imprisonment at the government peni- white shirtwaist and a small hat with tentiary on McNeil's island, and to pay a white ostrich plume. She was somewhat pale, but otherwise looked well. Unhen took an appeal to the circuit Mrs. Carman remained cool and colcourt of appeals at San Francisco. lected throughout the morning, smil-which was argued for the government ing frequently in the direction of her

The streets were crowded with hun-February of the present year. The dreds of curious persons, and many circuit court held the trial of the lower fashionably dressed women drove up to the courthouse in automobiles. Mrs. Carman was taken from her The convicted attorney next secured cell and led through a tunnel to the

Dr. Carman was confident that his

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ALLIES DRIVE WEDGE IN TEUTONIC FRONT

Against the Enemy.

METZ FRENCH OBJECTIVE

Being Forced to Betire.

uninterruptedly today in the extreme northwest of Belgium, close to the French frontier. The Germans pressed forward des

perately, but all reports received here rom the front inidcated that they were not in sufficient strength to penetrate the allies' line. Between Arras and Soissons, i

The prediction was made that the Germans would soon be compelled to evacuate St. Mihiel, where the allies were advancing steadily. Operating from Nancy and Toul, the

as their objective. The severest of the day's fighting, however, was in the vicinity of Nieuport, southwest of Ostend, to the southward of Thourout, Belgium, and between Armentieres and Lille, France, where it was said the Germans who had been released from the siege of the kaiser's main right from the necessity for retirement.

ter Bay, a builder; Alois Angeler of Central Park, a barber, and Frank In soaked clothing and half flooded

prolonged exposure.

confirmation.

other point where the kaiser's line was

pected to hold out indefinitely against and Bushong & any attack possible prior to the days of the latest artillery, but the havoc wrought by the German stege guns used at Liege, Namur and Antwerp was such that military men question the invulnerability of any imaginable defenses now, if the kaiser sincerely

wants the position. As an offset against this, it believed the French advance had seriously endangered Metz.

ment of troops, details of which were withheld, the war office denied today that there had been any material change in the situation in Belgium or ACCOMMODATE BOOTH France.

The German right was said to be ighting its way steadily south of Ostend, but thus far without decisive re-

nator is accepted upon the following sary garrison had been left in Ostend, nditions: the rest of the troops having been First-A competent stenographer rushed southward.

tepublican and Democratic state cen-OF FRANCE IS

and St. Nazare, being compelled liter- ing that Glass & Prudhomme had felt ally to fight their way "from house

repelled at Chaulnes.

by way of northwestern Belgium had was too small. Belief That Roads Will Win Fight for been checked was the interpretation the Bate Increase Given as the put by everyone on the official state- ever, said Mr. Markowitz and work ment. General Gallieni's headquarters was started, and then Saturday after-New York, Oct. 19.—The visit of Sir ment by the Germans of their attempt the railroads will get their advance was predicted on uring could not be done and the bid

Some authorities were even of the Glass & Prudhomme got the work. local bankers a combination which will opinion that the kaiser would shortly result in the opening of the New York get out of northern France altogether. Stock Exchange before January 1. More conservative individuals said Before any actual steps are taken, they thought this prophecy was perhowever, to start trading again, it haps premature. Unquestionably, howwill be necessary, according to a ever, they added, the past 72 hours' prominent banker to form a confidential banker to form. prominent banker, to form a call fighting had resulted in the allies' money loan pool. Unless such a pool favor.

is formed, the sudden withdrawal of The latter were declared to be domi-

The latter were declared to be dominant throughout the north, repelling the Germans everywhere.

lies in a series of desperate fights for possession of Dunkirk was claimed to-Visit Jail Prisoners day by the bureau here. day by the official war information The struggle began, it was said. with a drive against the French sea-

Reenforced, the Germans then start-Circuit Judge Henry E. McGinn will ed for the coast a second time, moving "go to jail" this afternoon. His appearance in the county bastile will be Saint Omer. The British, who faced a visit of inspection, for he desires them, being outnumbered, retired

joined the British.

This means that in their operations

It was said that the Indian troops

The war office pronounced the gen-

French Frontier Moved.

the Franco-Belgian frontier near the

coast, the Germans were within 10

miles of Dunkirk, France, today, ac-

cording to a dispatch to the Daily

The Mail's correspondent quoted Ber

lin reports in support of his state-

ment. The official war information bureau here declared it had received

no advices indicating that the kaiser's

troops had entered French territory in the extreme north, and evidently

According to this account the in

vaders had heavy siege guns with

mixed force of Belgians and French

Mail from Rotterdam.

doubted the Mail's story.

London, Oct. 19 .- Having crossed

County Commissioners.

Coffey this morning awarded the most famous park in the world.

The ballots are to be 14x35 inches, afternoon grows louder. trenches, the men were, of course, There are to be 138,000 white or officompletely miserable. Large numbers cial ballots and 186,000 colored or samsuffered from diseases due to their ple ballots. The ballots will be preranged with three columns with the liked the long narrow ballot as he believes it will be much easier to handle. in the voting booths than a wider tomb.

> Limited Ttime Caused Award. "By law the decision is left to me,"

& Co. \$721 and Glass & Prudhomme company \$798.

would not hold all of the matter to go rests a great stone sarcophagus. on the ballot and then larger ballots were called for. Glass & Prudhomme offered to print the 14x35 inch ballots for \$950 and Bushong & Company offered to furnish 18x28 inch ballots for \$1004. Bushong & Company said it would be impossible for that company to print the 14x35 inch ballots within days. I awarded the contract to Glass & Prudhomme because it is nec-Though there had been a rearrange- essary that the ballots be in my hands will be printed in a few days.

County Is Saving Money. "The county is saving a large sum this year. In 1912, with but 65,488 official ballots and 84.640 sample balwere but 191 precincts, while now gates of Paris? ballots must be printed for 326 pre-

Martin Markowitz, president, and Joseph W. Beveridge, vice president of Bushong & Co., this morning made statement intimating that County Clerk Coffey had adjusted the bidding to favor Glass & Prudhomme. Mr. Beveridge said that Mr. Coffey's attitude was presumably caused by a Coffey since Mr. Beveridge was a candidate for the legislature.

Says Paper Ordered Ahead. They quoted the representative of in the vicinities of La Basse, Ablain another printing establishment as sayso sure of getting the business that the firm ordered sheets of the necessary size from the Oregon-Washington opening of bids for delivery this morn-

ing. Bushong & Co. was next to the lowest bidder in the first instance, the of Europe have been sleeping and "Another failure of German of- lowest bidder was thrown out because fense!" exclaimed the French military of the small size of sheet proposed. experts today when they read the lat-est report from the Bordeaux war of- when 14-by 28 inch sheets were asked for, at the same time stating that this That the kaiser's invasion of France size as demanded by the county clerk The contract was awarded, how

> Only two firms bid, and Mother and Babe Meet Tragic Death

Woman, With Child in Arms Palls in Pront of Car and Are Instantly Killed.

Los Angeles, Oct. 19 -- Falling headlong in the path of a streetcar she was trying to catch, Mrs. Clyde Gardner and her 4-year-old baby, which she carried in her arms, were ground to death today beneath the wheels. According to witnesses, Mrs. Gardner tried to cross ahead of the car to reach a corner to board it. Apparently she stumbled over a rall motorman was not arrested.

"I want the prisoners to feel that I Thereupon the allies resumed the Judge John H. Stevenson last Tues- by Maytorena's Yaqui Indians if the I am their friend," he said. "I want offensive and the Germans, in turn, day. Fully 20 newsboys accompanied federals were defeated. Several of the complaining witness to the mu- seriously wounded, however, were Inthem to feel free to call upon me were driven backward. So vigorous the complaining witness to the mu-seriously wounded, however, were inwhen they need advice or are in was the attack that the retreat of the nicipal court. Judge Stevenson addians themselves. trouble. They cannot come to me and kaiser's troops carried them beyond ministered a severe lecture to Comparative quiet prevailed across can only reach me by letter, so I Armentieres. can only reach me by letter, so I Armentieres.

The upshot of all this fighting was that the allies finally restored their not assault them in the future.

Schwartz, telling him that while he had the border during the night. The upshot of all this fighting was authority to direct the boys, he must were indications today, however, that the allies finally restored their not assault them in the future.

former line, extending from the coast, a little to the west of Ostend, to the southward, through Armentieres and NAPOLEON'S CITY HAS TO HIDE HIS TROPHIES

Wm. G. Shepherd Wonders was taken up before Circuit Judge was taken up before Circuit Judge Morrow this morning. The company Whether "Little Corporal" Can Rest Easily Now.

LEST FOE TAKE THEM

When the World Knows the Story of the Prench Airmon It Will Thrill and of its creditors.

Weep, Says the Paris Temps.

By William G. Shepherd. United Press Staff Correspondent.

them, and evidently intended to attack Paris, Sept. 29 (By Mail to New Dunkirk. They were opposed by a York).-A little man all bundled up in coats drove up this very street one December day a century ago, and, rushing into a building in this very park, tore through the halls, dashed into a certain room and there threw his arms Napoleon, back from Moscow, where the Russians had all but shattered him. Two days later he told France the story, and France shuddered at the name of Russia.

France was thrilling with hope at the tice of the Peace J. P. Kellogg, of the thought that somewhere in the fog of Milwaukic, for killing red shafted member, for, at Mr. Kinding says: war huge Cossacks from Moscow itwar huge Cossacks from Moscow it- flickers. Unsuccessful Firm Takes Its self, perhaps, were coming by land or self, perhaps, were coming by land or by sea, with their wild horses, to save for having hens in his possession; Complaint to Board of this street and palace and the great fined \$25 by Judge J. P. Webster, of art galleries, and Paris and France it- Salem. self, from the Germans.

great Tuilleries gardens lay in the golden autumn sunshine as empty and Antwerp arrived barely in time to save several local printers, County Clerk Iowa, after crop time, instead of the

per operations. All roads in the fight- ber election to Glass & Prudhomme remain there or not. A soldier at one ing zone were completely cut to pieces company for \$950. Bushong & Co., door told me be didn't know either by the passage of big guns and trans- rival printers, objected to the award The wonderful pieces of marble and portation equipment, and the fields and informally put the matter before painting which Napoleon himself when were mere bogs. Since they were oper- the county commissioners. The com- master of Europe seized as he pleased ating much farther from their base pany was told the commissioners had and took off as war booty to his great than were the allies, it was believed no say in the matter and some other and powerful Paris, have been hidden the Germans suffered more seriously action to block the giving of the work away perhaps are now, or will be from these conditions than did their to the successful company is looked when the sound of German guns which for, possibly by an injunction suit. I heard booming to the northwest this Are the War Plags Hidden? Here's the great building right here

the great Louvre gallery. Stand and look at it this September afternoon, candidates at the top and the messures and then listen to the cannon, not at the bottom. Mr. Coffey especially many miles away, and you'll have a thrill you'll never forget. We cross tions that are closed; somewhere the tion who attended the annual meeting steel lines that run out from them of the national institute this summer have been cut by the Germans and the "It was discovered that this size Soldiers stop you. Under that dome

know it well because I have spent hours, like every other tourist, gazing I know it stands there under the dome in the center of that stone below it.

shrine with the marble Christ watching over the dead emperor's grave and remember in all this great building that the word "Napoleon" is chiselled a week from today. Sample ballots only once and that in small letters under the sentence: "I desire to rest on banks of the Seine, amid the French people whom I loved so well. How well are you resting this Indian summer afternoon, Napoleon, with lots, the cost was \$1688. Then there those German cannon sounding at the

You may talk to tombs all you please and get no answer. They have only to do with the past, anyhow, and the cannon of a German aeroplane flying overhead reminded me of the "Where are the French airmen?" I asked an officer of the guard. Are Airmen All Dead?

"Everybody believes they're all dead," he said. "The Times said the at the proper time, the story of our I said good-bye to the officer he turned away to continue his job of The Eiffel tower, 1000 feet high loomed before us in the evening dusk. "The Germans will cut that in two

with their shells," said the cab driver. "That's the wireless station. What a fall it will be!" For the past few nights the armies

marching and killing under a full prisingly little rain in Europe, and even London has had only splendid clear days. So it was through a beautiful evening that I went to my big, lonely hotel, where there are only two Great fingers of light from the Eiffel tower scoured the skies for Zep-

telins and one of them, hitting the tall building across the street, lighted my room in 'regular throbs and made it bard to sleep. It was 10 in the evening in Paris,

Wounded Men Lay In Movie Theatre

in Villista Attacks Has Been Granted at Washington.

Naco, Ariz., Oct. 19. - Fifty-one Mexicans, wounded during the Villista attacks on Naco, Sonora, lay today in little motion picture theatre here that had been converted itno a temporary hospital. They were the most seriously hurt of those who fell. Nearly 200 others who had suffered DISCHARGED AND WARNED scratches or slight wounds were re-

a visit of inspection, for he desires them, being outnumbered, retired to see for himself what prisoners are there awaiting trial and to hear what
Omer, however, a large French force Oregonian, had kicked a small news
ernor Hunt had declared that the boy he was ordered dismissed by wounded would probably be butchered by Maytorena's Yaqui Indians if the

Stock Subscription SENTRY IN STRANGE

Defendant Ascerts Misrepresentation Was Used in Inducing Him to Join Now Defunct Cold Storage Company. Retrial of the suit of the Portland bublic Market & Cold Storage company against G. D. Woodworth, a Hood

River fruitman, to force Woodworth was awarded a verdict in the first trial, which was set aside by the supreme court, Woodworth asserts that his sub-

scription was secured through misrenresentation. The company was proj-FRENCH AIRMEN MISSING resentation. The company was projected to operated a market and cold storage plant on the block bounded by Fifth, Sixth, Glisan and Hoyt streets In 1911 the company made an assignment to Kenneth Beebe for the benefit

Game Wardens Catch Offenders

Pines Are Imposed on Hunters Violating Regulations Governing Sport in the State. In an endeavor to keep hunters

within the law during the China pheasant hunting season, Deputy around the empress of France. He was | Warden Ervin and Special Deputy Truesdale have been busy of late. Arrests and convictions have been nu- and carried a shotgun at his left merous. The following convictions were se-

culed last week: Howard Coleman fined \$25 by Jus-

Phillip Phillipps fined \$25, sentence The street was almost deserted. The suspended, for hunting without an like a 42-centimetre German slege gun Angelo Gallageni fined \$25 by Judge After several stormy sessions with silent as if they had been farms in Kellogs for hunting without alien's firing from the trenches he tMr. Tem-

Be Given Pointers Roy H. B. Welson of Northwest Na-

tional Bank Has Aranged for Several

Courses in Principal Cities. Younger members of the banking raternity throughout the state of bregon will be taught the finer points of their business by correspondence ccording to Roy H. B. Nelson of the Northwestern National bank and hairman of the educational work of

the American Institute of Banking. Mr. Nelson has arranged to inaugurate the several courses among the We pass great railroad sta- on the advice of the Portland delega-"Everywhere we find bankers ar said Mr. Nelson today,

> Progressive League Dance. Oregon City, Or., Oct. 19 .- The Canemah Progressive league will give a dance at Stokes hall Tuesday evening. tween Portland and Alaska points. At The Canemah orchestra will furnish Bernhart Inlet last summer whilmusic. A large crowd from Oregon working on the boat he sell and suc-

ATTIRE DOES GUARD DUTY ON COLD NIGHT

Somnambulist Seen by Ray Templeton, Who Runs for His Life,

SHOTGUN LOOMS LARGE

and Division Streets Distribled by Too Much War News, Is Seport.

Speaking of the horrors of war, the neighbodhood of East Twenty-ninth and Division streets reports a new one: Too nuch war news. At least the neighorhood assumes this to be the case. for, going on the theory that too much food causes certain kinds of night-mare, why shoul in t too much war

er padding out in the rain last night who had all the earmarks, He was attired in a natty suit of pink pajamas shoulder. And if was very plain he thought himself a sentry, for he did guard duty up and down the street with great guston It could not be told much before and rather less than 'art o' that be'ind." But it was pink and liberally befrogged.

Ray Templeton, who saw this sleep ing soldier states his shotgun looked Not being too certain that the sentry wouldn't cease his patrol and start pleton) made a basty but well-ordered retreat as the Condon press bureau would say. He went so fast, nevertheless, that he shought the buckshot were doing the shrapnel around his head until he got into the hext block. From all accounts, however, there has been no baille in the Ficinity of East Twenty-ginth and Division

PIONEER WOMAN IS DEAD

Mrs. Cathering M. Cummings, who ame to Oregon in 1857, and who arrived in the west in 1854, Hied yester day at the Patton Home, aged 89 years. She was born in Shio, March 5, 1852. Her brother-in-aw, George Cummings, survives her. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Holman undertaking parlors, and the body will be cremated.

Damage Suit on Trial.

Trial of the sait of C. Carty against the Portland Steamship company for \$3000 damages was taken up by cuit Judge Kavanaugh this morning Carty was a gallor on the steame on the steame Thomas L. Wast, which operates be tained injuries,

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against Dunkirk the Germans will be compelled to throw a direct frontal attack against a strongly entrenched and well manned line of French, British IN DESPERATE FIGHT and Belgians. under the British banner took part in the latest fighting, performing bril-

Germans Press On but They eral situation improved. Are Unable to Make Gains

Barely Save Kaiser's Right From

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Paris, Oct. 19.—Fighting continued

northeastern France, the allies had the better of the fighting, driving several wedges into the Teutonic front.

French were exerting all their ener-gles to gain a firm footbold in the Moselle valley, supposedly with Metz

Reports that small torpedo boats vere operating in the canals of northern Belgium in the allies' aid lacked

Defenses Are Marvels. London, Oct. 19 .- Renewed German activity far to the southward on the French frontier was indicated today by reports that Belfort was being cision. heavily bombarded. The impression was that this attack was intended to

Situation Is Unchanged. Berlin, via The Hague, Oct. 19 .-

It was reported that only the neces-

ral committees for the purpose of NEW INVASION

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to house.' Ten days' incessant fighting was said to have taken place about Arras, Pulp & Paper company previous to the and a desperate German counter attack was mentioned as having been

May Reopen Soon sice.

in freight rates from the interstate all sides.

Allies Win at Dunkirk. London, Oct. 19 .- Success by the al-

Know He Is Their Friend; Will Give von Boehm. This attempt was re-

But today, when I saw this street,

The Louvre art gallery was locked. Heavy, cold rains continued to ham-ber operations. All roads in the fight-ber election to Glass & Prudhomme

the river. I want to see Napoleon's bank employes of the principal cities aid Mr. Coffey, "and I made the de- trains are not running. Here we are The entire matter was in- at the Invalides, the old soldiers' formal, as it is not necessary for a home. I can't go in. I can't even go formal call to be made for bids. At near the old cannons, trophies which distract French attention from some first the call was made without spec- Napoleon brought from the ends of ification and one bid was received Europe. I wonder if all the tattered being pressed harder than the Germans liked.

The Belfort defenses are of tremendous strength and might be expected to hold out indefinitely against processed to hold out indefinitely against proce also with the trophies of art?

> circle with magic names of "Austerlitz" and "Sedan" worked in marble Napoleon lies here. I remember the

prejudice against him held by Mr. other day that when the world knows, airmen, it will thrill and weep." guarding the tomb of Napoleon.

> autumn moon. There has been sur guests besides myself.

the play place of the world, and couldn't see a soul in the streets or even hear a footfall, But early in the morning the beom of the cannon started again.

Permission to Care For Mexican Hurt

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Tonight at 8 ALL WEEK EXCEPT SA1
Bargain Mats. Wed. and Fri. "THE WHIP"

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