WEATHER

Tonight and tomorrow, fair; northerly winds. Humidity, 68.

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BULGARS BEING DRIVEN BACK IN BALKAN BATTLE

Anglo-French Attack on the Two-Mile Front.

NORTHWARD DRIVE OF ALLIES EVIDENTLY ON

French Advance Up Vardar Presaged by Artillery Duel at Lake Doiran.

War Conference in Berlin. Berlin, (via Wireless to Say-ville, L. I.) Sept. 12.—(U. P.)— Enver Pasha, Turkish war min-

ister, has arrived at German army headquarters. A conference dealing with the Balkan situation is going on at German army headquarters. The kaiser, the Bulgarian king and crown prince and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg are known to be attending.

By Ed. L. Keen.

London, Sept. 12 .- (U. P.) -The Bulgarian right wing has been rolled back under heavy Anglo-French attack in the first big pitched battle since the allies began their offensive in the Balkans. The French war office this afternoon announced the capture of Bulgarian trenches on a two-mile front to a depth of half a mile in the region north of Majadan. An official statement from Saloniki announces the capture of Yenimah by the French and British. Press dispatches from Athens left little doubt that the great northward drive of the allies from Saloniki has begun. After 36 hours of heavy fighting the Bulgars are retreating with the allies in pursuit. Athens reports.

Retreat in East Rumored. One unconfirmed report declared that the Bulgars are also retreating from eastern Macedonia and have evac uated the forest of Kavala. Serbian, Albanian, French and British troops are now attacking the German-Bulgarian front in Greece, with

Italian and Russian contingents ready the offensive. The attempted to stem the Serbian advance southwest of Ostrovo lake by a coun-ter-attack, but were checked and thrown back, suffering severely, it was officially announced at Paris. While the Bulgarian wings are being pressed back. French artillery has opened a big artillery duel in the center around Lake Doiran as if presaging a French advance up the Vardar.

Germans Make Little Comment. The Bulgarian and German war offices thus far have had little to say about the new allied offensive. The German official statement reported heavy fighting along the Struma, but (Concluded on Page Four, Column Three)

BOOZE VESSEL MUST BEWARE, DECLARES FEDERAL ATTORNEY

Are Sold to Fishermen, Off Bar, Says Reames.

Eureka, Cal., Sept. 12 -- (P. N. S.)-Skipper Bob Jones of the gas schoone Tramp this afternoon stated that he will sail for the Columbiaeriver before evening with a cargo of liquor, which proposes to sell to Oregon fishermen and others while lying off the mouth of the river outside of the three-Jones declared that he will reach his destination within 48 hours after raising anchor.

"Just let Bob Jones anchor his booze ship Tramp outside the three-mile limit off the Columbia river bar.

key to fishermen. "Just let him laugh at the United States officials and try to nullify Oregen's prohibition laws.

"The government will get Bob Jones all right," said United States District Attorney Clarence L. Reames this

morning "He'll find the Columbia river bar

booze," pursued the official, "In the first place," explained Mr Reames, "Jones will become a violator section 240 of the United States penal code as soon as he sails beyond the three-mile limit from Eureka with the intention of introducing liquor into this territory by method other than allowed by law. As soon as he anchors agents of the internal revenue department will be sent to the place. Even if he salled to a foreign country he could be extradited. And if fishermer go out to get the liquor, they will be come parties with Jones to a conspir acy. All who have to do with th booze ship will therefore be subject to arrest and the cargo will be liable t

Chamberlain Makes Appeal.

ernment will laugh last."

Washington, Sept. 12 .- (WASHING TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)request, has wired General Bell at San Francisco that permission may be given for a review of the Oregon troops provided no expense to the government

confiscation. In other words, the gov

Two Killed In N.Y. When Car Hits 2 Jitneys

First Tragedy in Streetcar Strike Occurs When Car Control

New York, Sept. 12 .- (I. N. S.) - The car strike occurred today, when a crew Right Wing Results in the on the "Green" line lost control of Capture of Trenches on and crashed into two jitney buses at their car, which dashed down a grade One Hundred and Seventy-Fourth street and Boston road. Two persons were killed and nine injured, of whom four are believed to be dying. The car, after hitting the jitney buses, jumped the track at a curve, landing against a water standpipe. The passengers were terrified and badly shaken up, but othrwise uninjured.

The strikers appeared today to have the upper hand, surface cars still being practically at a standstill and the subway and elevated service less frequent than yesterday.

Later in the day, however, conditions in the subway and elevated service were improved, several trains more running hourly than was the case yes-

Organizer William Fitzgerald today declared car employes on Staten island *will strike Thursday unless demands * submitted the companies there. * similar to those in Manhattan, are # granted.

A committee from the Central Labor * union was to open negotiations today * with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to persuade that organizaion to order out on strike those subway motormen who are among its niembers. Plans for a general sympathetic strike in the city have been

Owing to the alarming increase of violence later in the day, Chief Police nspector Schmittberger issued the following order to the police:
"Don't be afraid to use your guns.

Shoot effectively if it is necessary to get these assailants. All attacks must stop, and it is up to the police to stop

HER DEMANDS AMERICANS'

State Department Receives Status of Chinese Situation about 15,000 votes. There were only

Washington, Sept. 12.—(U. P.)—The Japanese foreign office has officially notified this government that nothing in the recent demands of Japan on China intringed the sovereignty of that country or impaired the Root Takahira agreement, the state depart nent announced today.

This statement was made in answer) an inquiry of the state department made September 6. American Ambassador Guthrie was instructed to get a statement and to inform the foreign office that the first reports of the Sepanese demands had "greatly disturbed the American government, He Will Address No Partisan which trusted it was not true." The Japanese minister of foreign af-

fairs, in his reply, said that some of the items of the demands reported in the press were "approximately true, but that others were "colored by a mixture of untruth and exaggeration." Mongolian Trouble Described

The official description of the trouble in Mongolia and the demands resulting therefrom, given by the state department, was as follows:

"The clash at Cheng Chiatung, being between military forces, was of a seri-Government to Act if Liquors to prevent a recurrence of such trouble ous character, and therefore in order vice chairman of the Democratic na-Japan was requesting, in addition to proper apologies and monetary compensation, that Japanese officers should be reappointed as instructors in the cadet school (probably at Mukden), and suggesting that the Chinese government should ask appointment of Japanese advisers to be stationed with not be returned to power." Chinese garrisons in South Manchuria and eastern Mongolia, and that as an be made will be left to the judgment extension of its extra-territorial rights, of the national committee, but the the Japanese government should be president has asked that they be conpermitted to station Japanese police- fined so far as possible to the east.

> Not to Drop Matter. The American minister at Peking reported more briefly, the department

Japanese settlements.

The Japanese demands, as reported by the foreign minister, coincide with newspaper reports except the Japanese make one speech in Connecticut, and version characterizes some of them as

comment on the declaration of the invitations extended him by organiza-Japanese foreign minister but it is be- tions non-political in character. leved the department will not drop the matter. It is believed the state Cormick and Cummings plan to condepartment will take the matter up for with President Wilson at Shadow verbally with the Japanese ambassa- Lawn relative to this feature of the dor here for a fuller discussion as to campaign. The meeting was to have whether the integrity of China and been held yesterday but the illness of American interests there are impaired the president's sister, necessitating his

10,000,000 Feet of Door Lumber Need

Supply; Hemlock, Fir, Yellow Pine and Mixed Woods Wanted by Boad.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—(I. N. S.)—The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway is in the market for 10,000,000 feet of grain'door lumber. The lumber required will consist principally of hemlock, fir, yellow pine and other mixed woods. The amount of lumber mentioned represents the fall requirements of the road for coopering freight cars. The inquiry is taken as an indication in Portland prior to the muster out, of the St. Paul's plans for greatly increased activity in its grain service in the case was turned over to Secwithin the next few months.

PLUMS SOUGH

first tragedy of the New York street- G. O. P. Majority in Some Instances Will Be 13,000, Fred Hale Defeating Senator Johnson by 9,500.

> REPUBLICAN STRENGTH IN CONGRESS INCREASED

Four Congressmen and Two Senators Elected: Mc-Gillicuddy Beaten.

Maine Election at a Glance. On the face of returns from 93 per cent of voting precincts, the Republicans made a clean

sweep.

Frederick Hale, (Rep.) has a plurality which will probably reach 10,000 over Senator Charles F. Johnson, (Dem.) for the long term in the senate. Bert M. Fernald, (Rep.) will probably have a plurality over Kenneth C. M. Mills of 13,000 for the short senatorial term. Carl E. Milliken, (Rep.) is

elected governor by 13.000. All tour Republican congressional nominees elected according to present returns, although the vote in the second district is exceedingly close and may possibly be changed. Biggest vote recorded in Maine's political history for 36. running considerably above 148,000.

Republicans had hoped. ******** Augusta, Maine, Sept. 12 .- (U. P.)-Return of Progressives to the Repubican fold will make the G. O. P. maority in Maine's elections yesterday over 12,000, practically complete re-

Republican majority less than

sweep of it in the Pine Tree stategubernatorial, senatorial and congres-It increased Republican strength in the state legislature. Two years ago the Progressive gubernatorial candidate polled a trifle Statement From Japan on over 18,000 votes and the Democrats won by about 3000. The difference is

NO CAMPAIGN SPEECH

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During the Campaign,

FOR OWN CANDIDACY

New London, Conn., Sept. 12.—(17.)—President Wilson has decided to make a number of pre-election speeches in addition to the those already sched uled-September 20 at St. Louis and

September 24 at Baltimore. The president reached this decision talk with Homer Cummings. tional committee, on the train en route here yesterday. Cummings, who is charged with the duty of rounding up campaign orators, told the president he should accept a number of invitations extended him by organizations in different parts of the country "where

Where the additional speeches will today. men in towns where there are large His reason for this is that if he goes on an extended trip into the west, he platform speeches-all of a political nature-and he wishes to avoid this, believing that the president of the United States should not campaign for reelection.

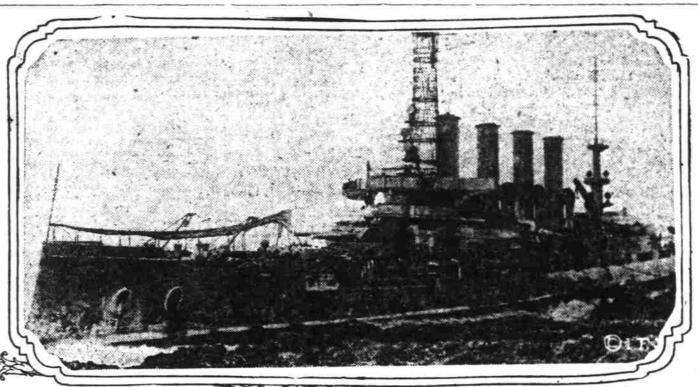
Cummings urged the president to believes he may acquiesce. The prestdent made it clear, however, that he The American minister at Peking will deliver no addresses before partiaracterizes all of them as demands. san organizations or at political gath-Secretary Lansing today refused to erings of any kind. He will accept only

> Next Monday Chairman Vance Mc frip here, resulted in a postponement.
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> President Wilson retired early
> aboard the Yacht Mayflower last night and was not informed of the Maine results until this morning. He made no

Milwaukee Line Is in Market for Pull Neutrality Violated By British, Report

Washington, Sept. 12,-(I. N. S.)-Brigadier General Liggitt, stationed in * the Philippines, reported to the war department today that a clear violation of American neutrality had oc-curred when a British destroyer stopped and boarded the steamship Cebu one-half mile inside of territorial waters and compelled the captain to # give to the British commander a man! fest of the passenger list, All data retary of State Lansing.

RECK OF MEMPHIS OFF SANTO DOMINGO - United States cruiser Memphis pounding on the rocks off Santo Domingo, August 30, the morning after the great storm, in which more than twenty sailors were drowned. The cruiser was a complete The vessel was thrown on the reef, as shown, by a tidal wave.



PARTY LEADERS SEEK FOR CHEER IN RESULT OF MAINE ELECTIONS

Democratic Chairman Mc- Administration Leaders See Defendant in Jitney Murder Cormick Says Small Plurality Is Significant.

New York, Sept. 12 .- (U. P.)-Republicans are confident and gratified isfied with the results of the Maine statements of the leaders of both parties today. While the Republicans Wilson a vote of confidence. claimed the elections indicate a complete reunion of the Republican and Progressive parties the Democrats Matthew Hale and Bainbridge Colby. maintained that later figures will show it extends to men who have been "on that a good percentage of the Progres- the fence," who are not particular turns today showed. | maintained that later figures will show |
The reunited party made a clean that a good percentage of the Progressives voted the Democratic ticket. Chairman McCormick of the Democration national committee, smiled and told the newspapermen he had no "sad song to sing.

> Indicates Democratic Year. McCormick said: "A plurality of approximately only

an pluralities in Maine in past years indicated that this is a Democratic year and that President Wilson will e reelected. I think this is particularly significent when it is realized that President Wilson is stronger by far than the local ticket in Maine, ac-cording to advices which come to me. "I most certainly do not concede a general return of Progressives to the Republican party. I have not yet had time to analyze all of the figures, but reports tell me that the Democratic party got a goodly percentage of the Progressive votes, and I am positive that we will get at least 25 per cent Thirty-five Thousand, on 19 Lines of the Progressives in the presidential

Wilson's Name Not on Ballot. "You must remember this was a loor Political Organizations cal election; President Wilson's name was not on the ballot, and I am sure (Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Six)

New 'War Bride' Has Outdone Bethlehem

General Motors Jumps to 642 Against Low in 1914 of \$25 Share; U. S. Steel Hits New High Mark,

n stock exchange records and the common stock of United States Steel the market leader, set a new high recthe people are waiting to be told why ord at 105%, during a million share the Democratic administration should day in which Wall street showed its Mrs. Anna Eowe's End Is Believed Not response to the Maine election returns

General Motors, which jumped 42 to 642 against a low in 1914 of \$25 a share, outdid Bethlehem Steel, which heretofore has been the standard illustration of what the war has done to continued today to sink gradually, and American Munition stocks. will be compelled to deliver numerous went to 600 last year from a quota- | tant. tion of 29 1/2 in 1914.

Republic Steel set a new record at Mayflower, refused to comment on the 65%; Bethlehem Steel led with a gain of seven points to 507 and Internation. Dr. Lee issu of seven points to 507 and Interna-tional Paper preferred, a recent star tin this morning: performer on the street, shot upward three points. Coppers also were strong. Some of the railroads were swept the same. into the advance movement, though the rails generally were quiet, with to see his sister. narrow changes. Reading sold within a point of its high record and Union Pacific was but two points under the best price it has made since the open ing of the war.

Some records made today were United States Steel common, 105%; General Motors, 642; American Hide & Leather, 76; International Paper preferred, 100; Republic Steel, 66%.

Henry Ford Drinks Couple of Gallons of Water, 40 Minutes Ashland, Or., Sept. 12 .- "My

goodness folks, I have drunk two gallons of this lithia water. It is great," said Henry Ford at the conclusion of a 40 minute stay at Ashland this morning. Ford was taken about Lithla park and the scenic drives of the city, and visited the various mineral springs.
Ford said he was charmed
with the city, and the park
especially, and expressed wish that he could stay two weeks. He was taken about the city in a Ford coupe.

EXPECTED TO GIVE TO WILSON A MAJORITY

in Current Now Running Vote of Confidence.

Washington, Sept. 12 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)and Democrats are encouraged and sat- Administration leaders believe that a current of independent votes is now elections of yesterday, according to running that will decide the result of the next election by giving President This current comprises much more than the active Progressives, led by

waiting to see what kind of a performance Charles E, Hughes would make on the stump Many Promises of Support.

After reading up on Hughes for a nonth they are fast making their was a witness for the defense. choice. So many letters are pouring that tell of a choice in favor of the stand with a sort of president that the Wilson campaign slumped into the chair with his legs (Concluded on Page Four, Column one)

Railroad Shopmen To Take Strike Vote

West of Chicago, Involved .- Increased Wages and 8 Mours. Chicago, Sept. 12.-(I. N. S.)-

Thirty-five thousand shopmen of 19 railroads west of Chicago will take a strike vote in the next few days. Eighteen railroads have refused a uniform increase of 3 cents an hour, an equalization of wages in some departments and an eight hour day.

The railroads offered the shopmen cents an hour more and the eight hour day if the new law enacted by congress was declared constitutional. This was refused, because, the shopmen said, it was not a real eight hour day.

New York, Sept. 12.—(U. P.)—A new eader of the war brides took its place Sister of President Sinking Gradually

Comment on the Maine Election,

New London, Conn., Sept. 12 .- (I. N. S.)—Mrs. Anna Howe, sister of President Wilson, who is critically ill here, "Beth" her end was believed to be not far dis-

President Wilson, aboard the yacht

"Mrs. Howe passed a comfortable night. Her condition remains about

Wilson called at 10:15 Armenians in Need

Of Relief, Is Report New York, Sept. 12 .- (I. N. S.)-The Church News association today

received information that the number of Armenians murdered by the Turks since the present persecutions began will reach 500,000. In addition to these, 1,000,000 have been driven into In the Lebanon district of Palestine, the number of deaths from starvation

and murder have been 60,000. The in-

formant of the Church News ascocia tion declares this figure will pass the 200,000 mark if relief is not had from Postoffice Lease

Washington, Sept. 12.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— The postoffice department accepts the proposal of John Wortman for lease Zeppelin which was wrecked and speakers tonight at Philadelphia at the of the postoffice quarters in McMinn-crashed to earth during the recent raid Atlantic Deeper Ways association, talk-\$\$600 yearly.

THOMPSON ON STAND CAN'T EXPLAIN HOW BLOOD STAINED SHIRT DISSATISFACTION OF

Case Denies He Carried a Package Night of Murder,

Thompson on trial here charged with the murder of Mrs. Helen C. Jennings and Fred Ristman, near Tualatin May 15, took the stand in his own behalf, shortly after 10:15 o'clock this morning. He went on the stand after Lew Riggs, a gasoline engineer of Astoria, had testified that he had explained the operation of a motor truck to Thompson a number of times. Riggs' testi about party regularity, and have been mony was considered somewhat of a blow to the defense.

Thompson's attorneys had been submitting evidence in an attempt to show that Thompson knew nothing of the mechanism of an automobile. Riggs Thompson walked to the witness

managers are distinctly encouraged crossed and with his head resting first Many of the promises of support come on his right hand and then on his left from men who are obscure, but none hand. He wore a white soft shirt, the less sincere and active. Others somewhat soiled, blue overalls and (Concluded on Page Eleves, Column One)

British Seek Trade Extension in China

Announced Establishment of British Chamber of Commerce at Mukden Regarded as Highly Significant. Washington, Sept. 12 -(I. N. S.)-

Great Britain plans a trade war after | doing their own canning and have had peace is declared, one of the objects a big effect on the canning factories. power in China. Through her envoy in Peking, Great

Britain has notified the Chinese foreign tofore canned. Families that forgot office of the establishment of a Brit- to save rubber bands from last year's ish chamber of commerce at Mukden, fruit jars discovered that their fruit which will cooperate with British was doomed to spoil this year. trade bodies in other provinces. Coming as it does on the heels of Japan's demand for a Japanese-British alliance, Great Britain's plan is regarded here as highly significant.

man, stationed at Mukden, reported to vest is not so good no more wheat and the state department that the new oats will be available for present con-British concern had as its object "the sumption than in the past few months, arbitration of disputes between its according to present plans. members and Chinese merchants, the adoption of standard contract forms and the protection of British interests the food department. Par Distant; President Declines to as affected by the imposition of in-

Wife's Premonition; Husband Drops Dead

Mrs. Frederick Quint of 1395 Moody street had a premonition last hight while in the hop fields at St. Louis, Or., with her two step-children, that something was going to happen to her nusband, and immediately started for

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, when passing the grocery store of Jacob Reisch, 1435 Macadam street, on her way home, she saw the body of her husband being carried out and placed in the dead wagon. Quint, 55 years of age, had entered the store a few minutes before, and seated in a chair, fell over dead.

Has Been Averted

The coroner took charge of the body

It is believed Quint died from heart

Operators Concede Bitterly Contested Derators Concede Bitterly Contested J. C. Sharp, a city sewer inspector, rado, author of the Shafroth suffrage Biring Clause and Claim Another and C. H. Schmidt, an employe in the amendment in congress, as he passed Point Won, but This Is Denied, Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 12 .- (U. P.)

To Exhibit Wreck of Zeppelin. London, Sept. 12-(I. N. S.)-The tive C. N. McArthur will be one of the ville for 10 years from October 1 at on London probably will be exhibited ing on waterpower development on \$600 yearly. navigable streams.

New National **Guard Oath Is** Administered

Indications Are That Practically All of Members Will Affix Their Signatures.

The new National Guard oath was administered to the companies of the Third regiment today. Company C was the first to report, and every man of the 110 officers and men took the new oath, with one exception. The indications are that the Third Oregon will respond with practically vianimous accord. A few who are not going to remain in the state or who, for various personal reasons, cannot take up the duties of the National Guard, may

The taking of this oath ices not mean the extension of time of those who have already served in the Oregon National Guard. Each member of the O. N. G. will hereafter receive a mini- Both Entente and Central mum of \$3.75 a month. Each company will have 19 first class privates, carry ing an additional pay of \$3 a month Captain Baldwin of the U.S. A. paid off the men yesterday afternoon, the total sum being over \$35,000.

Preparations for the reception and parade to be given the Third regiment cial announcement that King Constanin Portland on Thursday are being tine has accepted the resignation of made with great satisfaction by every officer and man.

S. A., resumes command of Camp a family conference. Withycombe, which he is expected to

GERMANS OVER FOOD SITUATION GROWING

Organization Increases Unti Food Will Soon Be on Absolute Ration Basis.

By Carl W. Ackerman. Berlin, Sept. 12 .- (U. P.) -The German people are becoming more and more dissatisfied with the new government food department. The optimistic statements of Herr Von Batocki, the new "food dictator," about the food outlook led the people to believe that by fall conditions would be greatly im- ally accepted the demand of the enproved. But instead of becoming more tente for the dissolution of the Replentiful, food supplies are becoming servists league, whose members last more and more organized, until within of Saturday mobbed the French legation, a short time, if the distribution of crying "Long live the king, down with cards is continued, food will be on an the entente." The monarch is honorary

absolute ration basis. "Though the crops were good this year, there will probably be so much was expressed in Paris by the Greek 'organization' that food will spoil," said minister at the foreign office yester-

ne critical German. Eight Kinds of Food Cards.

eight different kinds of food cards. Hellenic kingdom. Athens is virtually They are for bread, potatoes, sugar, fats, under martial law. Its garrison has milk meat, eggs and one for certain been increased by 1500 marines. The dried vegetables, saccharine and oat- Paris Temps learns from its Saloniki meal. Because of the growing short- correspondent that the revolutionary age of marmalade and cheese two more movement is spreading at Verra. The cards may be added to the list. The lack of sugar, tin and rubber have prevented many families from of which is to extend her commercial The factories are using saccharine and a syrup made from carrots for sweetening. Because of the shortage of tin

Surplus Harvest Saved. This year's harvest was about 25 er cent better than last year's, making it a normal peace time harvest. But because of the necessity of creat-American consul General Heinzle- ing a surplus in case next year's har-

many factories are drying food here-

The Socialists and some of the newspapers are beginning to criticize Because of a growing shortage ilk, new regulations have been posted whereby milk is to be delivered to families with children under 10 and to

\$7000 to \$10,000 Wagered on Wilson

receiving one liter (a little over a quart) a day.

Wall Street Operator Takes Wilson End in One of Largest Bets Yet President Wilson today to pay their Made on the Presidential Race.

New York, Sept. 12 .- (I, N. S.) -One of the largest wagers yet recorded on he presidential election was made known today by friends of the principals. "Jakey" Fields, a well known Wall street operator, bet \$7000 on Wilson against \$10,000. Daniel Brady, brother of James Buchanan Brady, laid the odds.

City Employes in Auto Collision country.

division of sewers, were thrown out of city of Portland truck in which they were driving this afternoon when the states. -The threatened coal strike 's off. truck collided with an auto driven for The miners and operators got togeth- the Irwin-Hodson company by George er today after weeks of wranging. Stanton at East Fourteenth and Yam-The operators conceded the bitterly hill streets. Both men were injured. At McMinnville the men gave a point but this is ing skidded, crashing into the truck on his record of advanced is skidded. the men gave a point, but this is ing skidded, crashing into the truck.

McArthur at Philadelphia. Washington, Sept. 12. - Representa-

MAY BE CALLED

Greek Premier and His Cabinet Offer Resignations, Which Are Accepted by King, Athens Announces.

GREEK PARTICIPATION IN WAR EXPECTED NOW

Powers Expect Venizelos to Play Leading Role.

Athens, Sept. 12.-(I. N. S.)-Offi-Premier Zaimis was made here today. Following Constantine's acceptance Mustering out will begin shortly of Zaimis' resignation, Crown Prince after Captain Kenneth P. Williams, U. George was summoned to Athens for

It is reported that Constantine plans to make the crown prince regent during the war, while he himself takes the field at the head of the Greek armies as soon as Greece definitely aligns herself with the entente powers, Meantime the general situation apparently is chaotic. A clash between Italian and Greek troops on the Al-banian border was reported today, the report adding that the Italians ordered the Greeks to evacuate their positions, threatening to open immediate attack unless the order was complied with.

Paris, Sept. 12.—(I. N. S.)—The Zaimis cabinet at Athens has resigned, according to official announcement here today. It was reported former Premier Zen-izelos would assume the premiership and also the ministry of war. French officials believe early Greek partici-

pation it the war is certain.

Despite the fact that Premier Zaimis is credited with keeping Greece neutral thus far, it is understood he has leanings toward the entente allies, and it was expected here that he would retain the foreign ministership, which he held in addition to the premiership. The Zaimis cabinet was formed October 7, 1915

Reservist's League Dissolved. King Constantine, as if to prepare his nation for coming events, personpresident of this organization. Official regret for the occurrence

day. Meanwhile the sparks of revolt are At present each family is entitled to flying trick and fast throughout the formation of a Greek army of "na-

GENERAL ELECTION IS TO BE CALLED SOON IN MEXICO, U. S. TOLD

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Members of Peace Commission Announcee Plan for a Constitutional Convention.

New London, Sept. 12.-(U. P.)supporting their claim that the Carranza regime is now in a strong position, and that its strength will become sick people. Special milk cards are even greater, the Mexican commission-given to families showing birth cer- ers announced here today that a call tificates of their children, each child for a constitutional convention may be momentarily expected. The convention will be followed by state and presidential elections. The convention is ex-

pected to sit before the first of next The morning conference between the American and Mexican commissioners today was given over to consideration of political developments in Mexico since the Aguas Callentes convention.
All of the commissioners called on respects at 2 o'clock this afternoor

Wilson.Called Best Friend of Suffrage

Author of Shafroth Suffrage Amendment Says Hughes' Eleventh Hour Conversion for Campaign Purposes. Chicago, Sept. 12 .- (I. N. S.) - "President Wilson is the best friend the equal suffrage cause has in this

This declaration was made today by Senator John F. Shafroth of Colorado, author of the Shafroth suffrage through Chicago to plunge into the national campaign in the western "Mr. Hughes has made an eleventh-

hour conversion to the cause for campaign purposes," he continued. "Bear n mind that he has not voted at all on his record of advanced legislation and because he has kept the country at peace with the world."

Gasparri May Resign. Rome, Sept. 12 .- (1, N. S.) -It is reported that Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, is about to resign

on account of illness.

announced very nearly to the same ef-"Just let him vend beer and suggestions. no bar at all, whether for sand or