STREET CAR MEN IN ANNUAL PICNIC, HAVE ONE ROUSING TIME

Old Fashioned Baby Show Is was forecasted today in dispatches State's Proposal to Prove One of the Features That

BAND CONCERT ATTRACTS

tention; Prise Winners in the Various Events Are Named.

ual picnic at The Oaks yesterday, and here are a few of the things they

Held a baby show, a real old-fashloned one, where sugenics and scientific friils were forgotten.

Heard a discussion of the so-called brewers amendment," by Ernest Kroner for the amendment and ex-Governor West opposing it.

Heard Colonel C. E. S. Wood tell pulsed. The Serbians on the Bulgarian rage which claimed 10 lives and inwhat Woodrow Wilson had done as right wing after a few temporary sucjured nearly half a hundred bystand-

ent and George Arthur Brown tell what Wilson has not done, Listened to a band concert partic- stand Bulgarian counter attacks. ipated in by four bands and watched

In addition there were races and athletic contests. The program began was not a dull moment.

The girls carried off the prizes had a field of 50 to 60 to pick from not given. and their selections met with approval In his talk Colonel Wood said that the signs of the times pointed to the reelection of President Wilson and a Democratic congress. Mr. Brown critpolicy and his preparedness plan. Here are a list of winners in the

Baby Show Winners. Conductor's baby—First, Grant Million, son of Conductor L. P. Million, Ankeny division; second, Doris Siatos, daughter of Conductor A. H. Siatos, Sellwood division.

Motorman's baby—First, Maxine Isham, daughter of Motorman E. Isham, interurban division; second, Vivian Palmer, daughter of Inspector E. Varder to the Struma, intermittent cannonading continued yesterday but there were no infantry actions except. Employes all other departments—
First, Carroll Silkworth, son of inspector Silkworth; second, Evelyn
Lakin, daughter of Electrician R. M.

Roumanians Figh

190-yard dash, employes only—First, Standbridge; second, H. R. Lowry;

50-yard dash, plump ladies—First, Mrs. H. G. Strugatz; second, Mrs. W. 50-yard dash, fat men—First, H. G. Strugatz; second, P. R. Maloney.
25-yard dash, girls under 6—First, Dorthy Leeding; second, Vera Palmer; third, Ida West.

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Boys in Contest.

25-yard dash, boys under 6—First, Sammy Duncan; second, Waldemar Kunke.

Three-legged race—First W. R. Cornell, and S. G. Myers; second, E. Schwinster and H. G. Strugatz.

Shoe race—First, H. D. Hill; second, William L. Nelson.

Men's shotput—First, P. J. Brooks; second, C. E. Graves.

Ladies' shotput—First, Lois Jenks; second, Edna Johnson.

Throwing baseball, ladies—First, Edna Johnson, second, Lois Jenks.

Sack race, free for all—First, S. G. Myers; second, Frankie Sullivan; third, H. G. Strugatz.

100-yard swim, free for all—First, G. W. Smith; second, S. G. Myers; third, Manley Danforth.

50-yard swim, ladies—First, Kate Winningham; second, Evelyn Lawrence.

High dive men—First, Teddy Ken-

rence.

High dive, men—First, Teddy Kendall, no competition.

Fancy dive, men—First, Frank Gillard; second, Manley Danforth; third, Delmar Rall.

Fancy dive, women, Mart.

Fancy dive, women—First, Mrs. A. L. Kendall, no competition.
50-yard swim, boys—First, Joe Dixon; second, Sam Gordon; third, Teddy Kendall. High dive, women—First, Evelyn Lawrence; second, K. Winningham.

SERBS CAPTURE BULGARS' FIRST LINE IN GREECE

(Continued From Page One.)

last 48 hours has placed all reads from Peronne within range of French guns. On three sides the French have surrounded the city with incessant streams of shellfire. Supplies can be brought into the city only under cover of night along the roads entering from

South of the Somme, the Germans attacked at several different points, but were repulsed. West of Chaulnes one German company was caught under French fire and practically annihi-

The statement added: Two German attacks against Vaux

FRIDAY Methodist Day

Home Chautauqua

At the Armory

Methodist churches have charge of the Tea Garden. The profits from Diamond "W" and Hazelwood booths to go to Methodist ladles.

1:30 P. M.-Cooking and Sewing

3:00 P. M.—"Why Boys Go Wrong," by Will S. Hale. 4:20 P. M.—Musical program. 7:30 P. M.—Sewing and Cooking

9:00 P. M.—"Training for the Home Maker," by Mrs. Helen B. Brooks. 9:40 P. M.—Musical program. Peors open at 1 P. M. and 7 P. M. This ad and 10c will admit one to session Friday.

Chapitre positions have been repulsed."
"Military critics point out that allied gains are always held despite

South of Lake Ostrovo, a supplementary statement added, the French are issailing the Bulgars advantageously.

Predict Peronne's Capture.

London, Sept. 14 .- (I. N. S.) - Capture by the French of Peronne, ultimately forcing the Germans to abandon the great Noyon salient entirely, received here from Amsterdam. Despite reinforcements received by

the Teutons and their heaviest concen-Interested Many at Oaks, trated artillery fire, they are declared to be preparing for such a move, having ordered all civilians to the rear Already 2000 persons have left Pe-

Panic is spreading among the Germans, according to refugees, as a re-

Allied Offensive Halted.

dispatches today.

to advance in the region of Seres were | forces, has announced that the proseground temporarily occupied and are the alleged conspiracy. now in retreat.

Repeated attacks by French and cesses have been pushed back to their ers former positions, being unable to with-

The operations in southeastern Roumania under command of Field Marshal Mackensen are progressing satis-

The British official press represenat 1 o'clock in the afternoon and lasted tative at Saloniki cabled early today until 11 o'clock in the evening. There that British forces which crossed the Struma in an advance early this week have been withdrawn after inflicting the baby contest, four out of the six heavy casualties on the Bulgars. The prize winners being girls. The judges reason for the British retirement was

Serbs Take Bulgar Trenches.

Paris, Sept. 14 .- (U. P.) -Continuing their advance west of the Vardar the leized the president for his Mexican Serbians carried Bulgarian trenches between Kovil and Vetrenik, making progress also in the direction of Kaitmachalon, it was officially announced today.

Northwest of Ostrovo Lake, Serbs carried a height west of Hill 1500 after violent fighting, the advance guard reaching Solkes Multkan-

Roumanians Fight Stubbornly.

Lakin.

100-yard dash, employes only—First.
D. Standbridge; second, H. R. Lowry;
third, O. J. Myers.

50-yard dash, free for all—First,
William Thompson; second, Frankie
Sullivan; third, Sam Gordon.

50-yard dash for ladies—First, Edna
Johnson; second, Laura Coffey.

50-yard dash, boys under 15—First,
Irvin Badtke; second, Archie Jackson.

100-yard dash, free for all—First,
W. R. Cornell; second, William Thompson; third, Frankie Sullivan.

50-yard dash, girls under 15—First,
Margaret Mathie; second, Lila Mathie,
50-yard dash, lady employes or employes wives—First, Anna Myers; second, Mrs. L. P. Million; third, Edna
Johnson.

50-yard dash, plump ladies—First,
and Mrs. L. P. Million; third, Edna
Johnson.

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Johnson. Petrograd, Sept. 14 .- (I. N. S.) -A1-

"On the western front the situation to the district attorney's office.

Silistria, where the Roumanians have Billings was arrested and his room repelled German and Bulgarian atacks, capturing eight light guns."

Conspiracy to Be Fought; Defense League Aids.

San Francisco, Sept. 14.—(P. N. S.) The first big clash between counsel dent will spend some time in Ohio. in the trial of Warren K. Billings, defendants to face a jury, is expected today over the attempt of the prosecution to prove that Billings, with Thomas J. Mooney and others, entered Berlin, Sept. 14.—(U. P.)—The new into a conspiracy as far back as 1913 allied offensive in Macedonia has been to "terrorize people not holding their completely halted, according to Sofia particular view of social conditions." District Attorney C. M. Fickert, per-Large British forces that attempted sonally directing the state's legal

repulsed, suffering heavy losses. The cution would attempt today to intro-British were forced to relinquish duce the first evidence, building up It is this alleged conspiracy. prosecution maintains, that culminated

Money Comes in for Defense.

It is understood that the defense will make vigorous objection to the introduction of evidence tending to establish a conspiracy with its inception three years ago. The defense will be equally opposed, it is said, to connecting previous crimes of Billings with the charge on which he is being tried. Dividing interest in the impending clash of counsel today was the announcement of Robert Minor, treasurer of the International Workers' Defense League, that several hundred dollars are being contributed daily for the defense of the accused.

The prosecution will today begin its presentation of evidence to prove that Billings and Thomas J. Mooney entered into a criminal conspiracy in

Two Sacramento detectives, Henry Balsz and William Kramer, have been brought here as witnesses to lay the foundation for this. They arrested

Other witnesses to be called in this line of testimony are employes of the Ford plant here, to whom Billings is said to have boasted that he had re-ceived \$200 to "do a dynamite job" in New York,

Detective's Actions Mysterious. Late yesterday interest was suddenly focused upon the mysterious actions of Martin Swanson, private the Pacific Gas & Electric company, but since the bomb explosion attached

Maxwell McNutt, chief counsel for mechanical and sacramental purposes. the defense, made repeated efforts to secure from the prosecution's witnesses some line on Swanson's actions, that Swanson had been present when searched for evidence. On redirect native of a fine, and 12 to 21 months examination. Bunner changed this tes- for the second offense.

timony and said he was now sure he had been mistaken in this and that Swanson had not been present,

Taft to Stump for Hughes in October

Pormer President Expected to Spend Some Time in Ohio-Boot to Cam paign in New York for Enghes.

New York, Sept. 14.—(U. P.)—Former President William Howard Taft will take the stump for a series of speeches in support of Charles E. Hughes in October.

The speakers' bureau at Republican headquarters is now working ou Taft's itinerary, it was announced today. It is believed the former presi-Former Senater Elihu Root will also join the Hughes speaking forces in

will make a swing through New York state. President Taft contributed to the Republican campaign literature today with a letter to the Hughes class armor plate factory and, accord-National college league, in which he "There are so many reasons why Dr. Wilson should not be continued at the head of the administration that some velt. Admiral Benson and Rear Ad of the important ones are apt to be

forgotten in their multiplicity. It is of the highest importance that in the gan with Alabama and continued al very critical issues that are to be met connection with the ending of the war that we should have a consistent and intelligible policy of a constructive and courageous nature and this cannot be predicated on a continuance of the Democratic administration."

Chairman Willcox today said he had received reports indicating that the Republicans have an excellent chance o carry North Carolina, the home state of Secretary of the Navy Daniels Senator Smoot gave Willcox glowing reports from the west.

MEASURE IS VOTED ON IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Men at Front Being Polled; No Fines Provided; Six Months for First Offense.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 14 .- (P. N 8.)—The entire province of British Columbia is voting doday on one of the most drastic prohibition measures ever placed before the people. The provincial parliament, through

the referendum, submitted the measure. While votes are being taken and counted here, residents of the provoperative, formerly in the employ of ince at the front in France are also being polled. The proposed law prohibits the sale of liquor for any other than medicinal,

> It provides that the sale for these purposes shall be made only on permit and then by a government board. Provision is made for a sentence of six months to a year for the first offense of selling liquor, without alter-

NAVAL EXPERTS ARE UMPIRING LIVELIEST OF LAND CONFLICTS

learing on \$11,000,000 Armor Plate Plant Site Continuing; Over 120 in Race.

Washington, Sept. 14 .- (U. P.)-Four haval authorities today umpired the liveliest land battle they ever saw, the \$11,000,000 prize contest for the government armor plate plant site. Six score and a few odd cities are participating. Each contesting city has all the advantages needed for any first a degree not equalled by any other. The naval authorities, Secretary

Daniels, Assistant Secretary Roose miral Strauss, heard arguments yes terday of the cities in states that be Today Providence, R. I., opened the argument, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia cities were to be heard before dark.

The cheap fuel, best transportation, the most accessible deposits of ore, the highest class of labor and the best working conditions were common at-

tributes of all the cities represented. Some threw in the finest climate for good measure,

The naval men are giving serious consideration to all the points made. They have to balance against the advantage of deep water harbors on the oast the danger of attack by a foreign enemy, and the inland cities' orators are making the most of this. With this element of danger removed, it is generally agreed the coast cities com peting for the plant would have all the dvantage.

One instance of real team play developed today. Bristol, Tenn., wante the plant. So does Bristol, Virginia. If the Virginia Bristol loses, her hopis that the Tennessee Bristol wins. The only division between them is the state line, the two cities being pretty much the same place, except for that imaginary line.

No established steel company accepted Secretary Daniels' invitation to make an offer of sale. The invitaions were sent out in accordance with the terms of the law which gave the secretary authority to build or buy "a second-hand" plant. A representative of the Midvale com-

pany was on hand but merely as an onlooker.

New Coast Artillery Unit. Los Angeles, Sept. 14.—(P. N. S.) Twelve companies of coast artillery eserve will be mustered into the state service here next Wednesday. state has given assurance that it will planned that the artillery reserve will man Fort McArthur in the absence of the regular garrison,

OPEN DOOR' IN EAST NOT INFRINGED BY HER, JAPAN TELLS GUTHRIE

ext of Written Assurances to United States on Russo-Spannell Must Face Japanese Treaty Given Out

Washington, Sept. 14 .- (U. P.)-The text of written assurances given American Ambassador Guthrie Tokio by the Japanese foreign office regarding Japan's adherence to the face two indictments charging nurder policy in China in connection with the recently signed Russo-Japanese treaty, was given out by the state department today.

Part of the text follows:

"The imperial government desires to gsure the American government that the new convention is in no sense deigned to repeal or to modify the proisions of article 2 of the conventions concluded between Japan and Russia of July 31, 1907, nor has the imperial government entertained for a moment maintenance of the independence and territorial integrity of China as well as the equal opportunity for the trade he was asked. of all nations in that country. "On the contrary, they are as strong

ly convinced as ever of the usefulness general stability in the far east, which they have always very near their

These written assurances were given Ambassador Guthrie, September 13, in addition to oral ones, in reply to a rewest which the state department made

through the ambassador, August 16, for information regarding the treaty. The Russian minister of foreign affairs has similarly assured the American ambassador to Russia regarding

Charges of Murder

Alpine, Texas, Sept. 14 .- (U. P.) :-Harry J. Spannell was brought here from El Paso during the night to of his wife and Major M. C. Butler, army officer, while riding in an automobile on the night of July 10. A motion for a change of venue on the ground that Spannell cannot obtain a fair trial in this county, will be the first move of his attorney in court The motion will probably be

granted. For the first time since his arrest Spannell spoke of the tragedy while on the train last night

"God knows I didn't mean to kill accept the regiment, according to any intention to depart from the my wife," he said. "I didn't know Harry D. Light, its organizer. It is policy to which they have avowedly what I was doing. I hope my little committed themselves respecting the girl is too young to realize what this

means."
"Why did you shoot Major Butler?"

"Don't ask me that!" Spannell re plied, and would say no more.

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