

NEAR EAST FURNISHES NEWS OF DAY

SERBIANS AND FRENGY MAKE SUCCESSFUL RAID ON BULGARS

Offensive Incepted in Near East Most Pretentious Undertaken in That Region for Past Two Years - War News From All Fronts Encouraging To Allies.

New York, Sept. 17.—The Associated Press tonight issues the following: While the Serbs and their French allies are wrestling from the Bulgars some of the strongest positions they have held in Macedonia for the past two years, Marshal Foch's forces are nibbling successfully at the German lines on the western front in the face of more determined resistance.

The British advanced their lines slightly at several points. They are making steady progress in the investment of St. Quentin under favorable conditions. Notwithstanding the general retreat of the Germans, the British are forging ahead slowly, but surely, in their grim and desperate struggle for the St. Gobain Forest, which the Germans have been ordered to hold at all costs. Not only is the position a natural citadel, but the Teutons have fortified it in every way that their ingenuity could devise. Notwithstanding the difficulty of their task, however, the French are moving on, taking prisoners as they go.

NORTHUMBERLAND BOYS WOUNDED

Captain Cyril Creaghan, Clarence Russell and Joseph Hubbard on Casualty List.

JUDGE DRYSDALE INJURED BY CAR

Member of N. S. Supreme Court Breaks Leg While Motoring.

TORONTO "HELLO" GIRLS MAY STRIKE

Appointment of Conciliation Board May Not Prevent Walkout of Telephone Operators.

AMERICAN MARINES FIGHT IN DOMINICA

Bandits Attack Patrol, But Are Beaten Off After Brisk Little Brush—Twenty Killed.

NO APPOINTMENTS YET TO CANADIAN RAILWAY BOARD

London, Sept. 17.—Justice Salter today granted an interim injunction restraining the amalgamated association of cotton spinners from paying strike money to operatives who are on strike. The injunction was applied for by the board of trade which proclaimed the strike to be under the defense of the realm act, thus making the payment of strike money illegal. This probably will shorten the strike as the dispute is now narrowed to one of wages.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT NEW GLASGOW

Special To The Standard. New Glasgow, N.S., Sept. 17.—A fatal accident occurred this afternoon on the Forbes Street railway crossing, when William Johnston was almost instantly killed. Mr. Johnston and his son were in a truck wagon, and the horse was about to cross the tracks, when the watchman warned the approaching teamster, but he continued to drive over the tracks until he noticed the approaching engine, when he turned his horses to the left, but not soon enough to save the horse next to the track, which was struck and killed by the engine.

U. S. CORPORATION TAX RATE REDUCED

Washington, Sept. 17.—In adopting the section of the revenue bill taking the rate of tax on corporations from 28 to 21 per cent, the House today passed the bill.

RESULTS AT GOV. CIRCUIT

Racing at Columbus on Heavy Track - Twenty to One Shot Wins Big Stake.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 17.—Grand Circuit racing began here today on a slow track, because of heavy rains on Monday and cloudy skies today up until noon. Binkhoff, in the 208 trot, met with his first defeat of the season on the big line. He was not up to speed and Royal Mac won a straight heat victory. Director J. who was not started since the second North Randall Grand Circuit meeting, took his beating, too, in the King Stake, purse \$3,000 for 2 to 4 the half mile tracks won the last three heats.

HON. W. P. JONES' SON GASED IN FRANCE

Woodstock Lad Admitted To Wimeroux Hospital Suffering From Gas Poisoning.

CASUALTIES

Ottawa, Sept. 17.—Today's casualty list contains the following maritime men: Infantry. Wounded.—J. H. St. John, Maccan, N.S. D. Simpson, Upperville, N.S. F. W. Butterwell, Pleasant Lake, N.S.

PROF OF MONEY TRANSACTIONS

More directly connected with the Bolshevik agents in the United States, preceded the overthrow of the Kerensky Government and the demoralization of the Russian army, are copies of a document which Lieut. Sveinikoff obtained in the German Social list Scheidemann and Maxim Gorky. This document is a letter to Mr. Olberg, correspondent of the German Vorwarts and Gorky's paper, New Life. It reads as follows: "P. S. Martoff-Nederbaum, 'No. 7 Berlin, Aug. 26, 1917. 'To Mr. Olberg: You request according to your correspondence with Mr. Gorky coincides fully with the wishes of the party. For your disposal we have transferred to Furstenberg's Bureau through the Nya Banken 150,000 kronen, with the full consent of the person whom you know. We beg you to let Vorwarts know what Gorky is writing in his newspaper or in your correspondence. With friendly compliments, 'SOHEIDEMANN.' Evidence of the payment of 315,000 marks to Lenin by German agents is contained in a letter written from Copenhagen by an agent, Swenson. The documents follow: 'Copenhagen, July 1, 1917. 'Dear Sir: I notify you herewith that 315,000 marks have been drawn by the order of the syndicate from the account of the Disconto Gesellschaft to the account of Mr. Lenin in Kronstadt. Kindly notify receiving to Y. Ganssen and Company, Plangaweg, 88 Copenhagen. 'Yours truly, 'SWENSON.' Still another document referring to Lenin reads as follows: 'Stockholm, Sept. 12, 1917. 'To Mr. Parzen in Kronstadt via Holsten: 'The order has been executed. According to Mr. Lenin's order through you, the passports and stipulated sum of 207,000 marks to the indicated persons are at hand. The selection has been approved by His Excellency the Ambassador. Confirm the arrival of these people and receive

PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS SHOW BOLSHIEVIKI HEADS RECEIVED MONEY DIRECT FROM GERMANY

Indubitable Proof of Crafty Machinations By Lenin and Trotzky Contained in Russian Papers Brought To America By Russian Officer.

New York, Sept. 16.—Copies of Russian newspapers containing reprints of original documents showing the transfer of money from Berlin to Bolshevik leaders for the furtherance of Lenin's Trotsky were direct recipients of such money have just been brought to this country by Lieut. Voldeemar W. Sveinikoff, a Russian German for two years before the collapse of the eastern front. Early in the war, Lieut. Sveinikoff, as a technical expert, visited this country as a member of the Army Commission of the Russian War Department. Then he returned to the Lithuanian front, where he, with many other officers, fled to America for fear of execution at the hands of the Bolshevik fanatics, who had turned army discipline into mob rule, declaring special execution on all officers.

GERMANS BURN TOWNS ON HINDENBURG LINE

American Army Headquarters in Lorraine, Sept. 17.—In addition to the towns along the Moselle, which would fall into American hands should the enemy withdraw behind the Hindenburg line, and which he is burning, other fires have been started by the Germans. The towns of Donmarlin-Chaussee and Lachhausen, both on the Hindenburg line, are in flames.

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Washington, Sept. 17.—The directors of German banks engaged in foreign transactions at the Imperial Government Bank have found it necessary to call upon the Directors of designated credit institutions to establish agencies in the following countries: Finland, Poland, and in Bergen and Amsterdam. The establishment of these agencies is essential in order to maintain a more active supervision of the material interests of German shareholders in Russian, English and French enterprises. In some instances the directors of German banks engaged in foreign transactions at the Imperial Government Bank have found it necessary to call upon the Directors of designated credit institutions to establish agencies in the following countries: Finland, Poland, and in Bergen and Amsterdam.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO PERSHING FROM HAIG

British Field Marshal Officially Expresses Gratitude At American Success.

London, Sept. 17.—Field Marshal Haig today issued a special order of the day for the information of British troops in France. It reads: 'To General Pershing, Sept. 16, 1918. 'Headquarters American Expeditionary Force: 'All ranks of the British armies in France welcomed with unbounded admiration and pleasure the victory which attended the initial offensive of the great American armies under your personal command. 'I beg of you to accept and to convey to all ranks my best congratulations and those of all ranks of the British armies under my command.'

LODGE ENDORSES STAND TAKEN BY PRESIDENT ON AUSTRIA'S PEACE PLAN

Washington, Sept. 17.—Unqualified endorsement of President Wilson's rejection of Austria's proposal for secret and non-binding peace discussions were given in the senate today by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican floor leader and ranking minority member of the foreign relations committee. Senator Lodge said the president's prompt and curt refusal was right and wise, and that he was sure it would receive universal approval.

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\$20 Gilmour's, 68 King St. Clothing, Tailoring, Shirts, Neckwear, Military Outfitting.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. SEPTEMBER - PHASES OF THE MOON. New Moon, 5th, 6h. 44m. a.m. First Quarter, 13th, 11h. 2m. a.m. Full Moon, 20th, 9h. 1m. a.m. Last Quarter, 27th, 10h. 39m. a.m.

Table with columns for Date, Day, Moon, Sun, Water, Wind, etc. Rows for 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

THE WEATHER. Toronto, Sept. 17.—Showers have occurred today in portions of Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, otherwise the weather in Canada has been generally fair and continues warm in Alberta.

MARRIED. BETTLE-REID—At Sussex on Wednesday, September 11th, by Rev. A. V. Morash, Dorothy G. Reid, of Sussex, to Adolphus B. Bettle, of Pessekeag.

DIED. BARNABY—Suddenly, on the 16th inst., at his home in St. John, William Barnaby, in the 76th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 207 Princess street, Wednesday, the 18th inst., at 2:30 p. m. No flowers by request.

Every 10c Packet of WILSON'S FLY PADS. WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN \$2.00 WORTH OF ANY STICKY FLY CATCHER.

IT WAS AND G... Attack Was... opportunity... came F... MORE THAN 210 M... Allied Troops... Streets Wh... Clothes Sa... opportunity.

By Wilbur F... (Special Cable to the... bune and The St. Jo... Copyright, 1918... York Tribune

Nancy, Sept. 17.—... alient has been wip... erican troops, advan... and west closed the... today. Everything wh... cour, including hundre... of military age whor... kidnapped in their re... I have the word of... whom I saw in St. Mi... city's greatest victor... entirely won. So far... city villages and 21... have been captured... The official commu... the bare facts long... ever. At this momen... number of foreign pr... troos have ever tak... the advance lines of... and advancing wave... nor which Germany v... agal.

Our advance was... some places the dou... the German artiller... fall in the morning... and the Americans fo... mainly trying to dra... their positions.

Standing in the vil... this morning, which... cut first. The Ger... planes in one grou... head. Some time... correspondent and mys... ed courage to pass... doughboys bounced... hind a powerful barr... guns—some of 2,600... two more exploded... appeared over the wood... Limes is like all oth... close to the line—... auxiliary lines. Lou... forward in Indian file... the only noise anywh... ming of the aeroplan... artillery pounded in... By all right Limes pas... under a heavy Germa... of the roadways meet...

But the reason for... peaceful was soon evi... enemy shell. Instead... American military poli... horses, were prison... and varieties. A clos... open as they pass... yellowed emboldered... They were the ones w... been bombarding Limes... "Where are their gu... at a policeman.

"Damn the Kaiser... Groups of prisoners... on the roads behind... 1,500 by route and sh... of 200 to 400 before... These, we were told... one American brigad... in route to the rear... more artillery movin... their abandoned firin... ed by month's rough... of heavy batteries... crawling out to the tr... rain.