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London, Sept. 29.—General French reports severe fighting around and north of Loos, and further progress The ground north of Hill 70, re-

Our captures now are over 3,000 prisoners, 21 guns, and 40 machine guns. Many were destroyed by bom-

taken by the enemy on the 26th, is

We are now attacking the enemy's The French Government report the

capture of crests east of Souchez, and fresh progress in Champagne; 1800 prisoners were captured near Mas-

The total German losses caused by the Allies' advance exceed three Army

#### ITALIAN.

during the night of 28 and 29, surprise attack on our positions but was repulsed on each occasion. Last night our mountain detachments attacked the enemy positions on the spurs of Monte Nero, descending towards Tolmino, and succeeded in forc ing him back at several points, inflicting heavy losses, taking sixty prisoners and two machine guns.

### Emperor William

"The Kaiser reached the Western Monday afternoon, and has been in Crown Prince and other generals, seeking means to bring the general The details will follow. advance in Champagne to a halt. This

highest possible military authority. 60,000 and in Artois they have lost below Bagdad. between 30,000 and 40,000. Although it is impossible to cable an estimate \\ \bullet of French casualties, I am empowered to state that their total is considerably below that of the Germans."

#### The New Loan Half a Million Making Progress

New York, Sept. 29.—Representatives of many banking and investment houses met to-day at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., to formulate a definite programme for placing on the American market the five hundred million joint Anglo-French five-year bonds soon to be issued to secure a credit loan for Britain and France. Much progress has been made during Germany Estimated to Have march, not so much on Constantinople British army. Nothing could stop Athens is to the effect that French the protracted meeting. The entire programme will probably be in shape to make public to-morrow.

#### Currants Excluded From the Operation

Greece, which necessitates that a the same stubborn resistance. year's notice must be given before the duty can be increased.

#### French Continue Fierce Assaults

Paris, Sept. 29-Continuous fighting has been in progress all day be- from Riga to Upper Niemen. tween Souchez and Vimy, where the Allied forces have maintained all their positions, according to an official and if you have the time you might War Office to-night,

Two Brigades Cross the Tigris and Fall on Turks

AT DEAD OF NIGHT

Carrying the Whole Position -Turkish Losses Ver Great—British Casualties Under Five Hundred

London, Sept. 29.—The British have corps. The total cannon brought to won an important success in Mesopo-The enemy are attacking with large ment to this effect was made in the forces on the Galician front.—BONAR Common to-day by Austen Chamber-

Mr. Chamberlain read a telegram the enemy pressed harder and hard- outcome of the recent fighting. He during the night of the 27, and 28, and the British, constituted a long line of east and a network of roads and the armies took up their present posi- south-west. defences astride the river Tigris. At the railway which runs from Lens tions. a point seven miles east of Kut two brigades crossed the river from the So far as Champagne is concerned Germans are trying to divert the Al- ently inactive owing, doubtless, to the reached the left works of the Turkish making an effort toward the railway north and south of the Aisne, but but General Linsingen is still prescation were lost, said that the city position, carrying it by assault at junction north of Massignes, which the plans having been made by Genrl. sing hard on the Russians in Volhycarried. The Turkish losses in dead the Germans to stem the tide by the ing with all the forces at their com- soon put an end to operations in the are described as severe. The Turks Crown Prince's counter stroke in the mand at points selected, are being ad- East, for with continued rains the clung to their trenches with great Argonne. This railway connects the hered to. corpses when the British finally car- base at Veuziers. ried them. A number of guns, many Perhaps the heaviest fighting since that he has already dismissed some It is again reported that an Austro-On Western Front rifles, several hundred prisoners, the offensive began is now going on of his generals for allowing their German army 300,000 strong is asand a quantity of ammunition for the British, who are attacking the lines to be pressed back to almost sembling for offensive against Serbia. New York, Sept. 29.—A special were captured. General Nixon gives cable to the New York World from the British casualties as under five

A second despatch from him says front, coming through Luxemburg at that the enemy's position in advance breakneck speed in a special train, on of Kut Amara, has been captured with many prisoners and guns. The continuous consultation with the enemy is in full flight toward Bagdad. Our forces are pushing the pursuit.

General Nixon's second despatch ininformation reached me from the dicates that the British forces made a long advance in the interval since I have it that the German losses in the previous official report. Kut Am-Champagne alone totalled more than ara is on the Tigris River, 150 miles

Cavalry Under General Schmethon Has Been Dispersed

MILLION MEN

About Million Men Between Riga and Upper Army on the Gallipoli Peninsula, who a race across some open country. Falkenhayn, Chief of Staff of the Ger-Niemen

London, Sept. 29.—Frederick Ren-Of New Tariff net telegraphs to the "Daily News" "Renewing their furious attacks on London, Sept. 29.—The Commons Dvinsk, the Germans have been reapproved to-day the resolutions fixing pulsed everywhere and Russian posiimport duties on teal coffee, cocoa, tions remain unchanged, all trenches sugar and dried fruits. The higher demolished by German artillery fire rates proposed in the Budget by were re-erected during the night with Chancellor McKenna, on currants, strong barbed wire protections. Agare excluded from the dried fruit ainst these the Germans have heaped schedule, the Government having dis- up a wall of bodies. On other parts covered the existence of a treaty with of the front the Germans meet with

German cavalry, which under General Schmethon endeavored to envelop the Vilna army were attacked and dispersed by Russian cavalry at olganovo, north-west of Viletka. General Schmeton's forces are in Against the Germans a most critical position. Experts on the General Staff say there are 23 Teutonic corps operating on the front

> Always speak well of the dead. occasionally.

## HEAVIEST FIGHT OF CAMPAIGN NOW BEING WAGED BY BRITISH FORCES ATTACKING 3RD LINE GER. DEFENSES

Enemy Bringing Up Large Reinforcements from Eastern Front to Check the Onslaught===French Forces Reach Hill 140 Dominating German Line Communications=== Field-Marshall Von Hindenburg is Striking Hard at Russian Positions, Delivering Heavy Attacks Against Towns Are Flooded as Rivers Dvinsk===Austro=German Army 300,000 Strong Assembling for Move Against Serbia.

offensive in Artois and Champagne is of LaBassee canal. ports. In the Artois, the French to retrieve lost ground.

Are Busy Among

London, Sept. 29.—There have been

so many cases of recruiting sergeants

inducing American members of the

to join the British Army, that Robert

Skinner, the American Consul Gen

eral, has effected arrangements with

the Board of Trade, by which such

men, who repent of their enlistment,

shall be promptly released. The Am-

erican Embassy, of late, has turned

ner, who now has a number of them

under consideration. The facts in all

the cases are similar. The men, ar-

riving in England, are met on board

ship by recruiting agents. The Brit-

ish Government does not favor the

practice, and is doing all it can to

Reported as Making

to the General Staff of the British

has come to Athens from the Dar-

danelles front. "The two offensive

"The Mesopotamia expedition is ap-

proaching nearer to Bagdad, and

the Suvla Bay-Gaba Tepe line, an at-

tack on Constantinople may begin at

Landing of Troops

Berlin. Sept. 29.—British and

French troops, intended for service in

Serbia, have been landed at Port

Katherine, near Salonika, Greece, ac-

cording to reports from Budapest.

Will Soon Attack

Serbian Neighbor

**Expected Bulgaria** 

Near Salonika

forces are gradually closing in.

**Budapest Reports** 

**British Officer** 

**American Sailors** 

crews of cattle boats and other craft Correspondent Of

all cases over to Consul General Skin- Which he Says is Most Glori-

Recruiting Officers

London, Sept. 30.—The Allies' great German third line of defence south the breaking point.

night. The whole position has been accounts for the desperate efforts of Joffre and and Genrl. French of strik- nia. It is expected the weather will

has arrived at the Western front and behind them.

Reuter's Telegram

Martial History

Western front.

Significant Statement from the Vermelles trenches in the

Athens, Sept. 29—"I believe we are carried them right through the vil-

OF BIG FIGHT

London, Sept. 30.—The correspond-

ent of Reuter's Telegram sends the

describing the fighting during the

great offensive of the allies on the

The first charge made by our men

gray light of Saturday morning which

on the eve of the most important op- lage of Loose and to the summit of Paris, Sept. 30.—Liplomatic inform-

erations of the war, namely, the land-Hill 70 and beyond will rank as one ation received from Vienna says a

ing of troops in Macedonia to begin a of the most glorious exploits of the despatch to the Havas Agency from

as on Berlin," said an officer attached them, two German trenches defending and German troops are being hurried

some hand to hand fighting with

village and up the slope of Hill No.

70, about half a mile East. The last

desperate rush took them to the sum-

mit, some going even beyond, until

checked by a strong earth work de-

fence, with numerous machine guns.

time begun to concentrate on

dred yards from the summit.

the Hill. Sunday and Monday.

The enemy batteries had by this

slopes of the hill, therefore our men

Fierce fighting continued around

New army battalions played an im-

portant part in the attack, men who

had no experience of real fighting

sprang forward at the sound of their

lantry which nothing could stop. Pay

Sends Particulars

NOTHING COULD CHECK IMPETUOUS

From Belgium to Switzerland, the Prince Leopold of Bavaria are apparrivers cannot be forded. The Rus-

**British Officers** 

eral C. K. Tysinger both killed.

1898 and in the South African War.

To Be Theatre

Serbia Is Soon

the village fell first, then there was to the Serbian frontier. General Von

There was in the streets of Loos, man army has visited thefront.

bombs and bayonets, then out of the Says Bulgaria

# Over New Orleans

Many Lives Have Been Lost in Greatest Storm

I NGULF HISTORY

and Scores of Buildings Are Wrecked

Mobile Alabama, Sept. 30-New The Germans continue to strike Orleans, Mississippi teh Gulf coast The Russian Government report treat toward Bagdaq, whilst the Brit- still being persevered in, according to The Germans have brought up rein- hard at the Russians practically all to-night is swept by a tropical hur- Last evening while an up-townteamster was putting near Dvinsk. ish are pursuing them. An announce- French accounts, which, however, are forcements against both British and along their front. Field Marshal von teamster was putting some of the contradicted by German official re- French and are making every effort Hindenburg is delivering heavy has led to the fears of heavy pipe, being used by the Counstrokes against Dvinsk, while his life and property. The Mississippi cil in the streets, on his car he gave claim to have reached Hill No. 140, Belgium, so despatches from Hol- colleagues on his right are pushing River at Leveras, below New Orleans, himself a very bad strain. Coming to which lies directly east of Vimy, land say, has been denuded of troops, forward east of Vileika and Molode- has broken its banks, houses have Mr. W. F. Wadden's pharmacy, he from General Nixon, commanding the which is the culminating point of the while German detachments are even chro in an attempt to turn the Rus-Rome (Official)—In Tolmino zone forces in Mesopotamia, relating to the crests named after that town. The being removed from the Eastern front sian position and have reached a been lost in that section. The bus- after a short while fell to the floor importance of the hill lies in the fact to meet what is now known to be the point north of Minsk, while another iness section of Bilox Liss is under from weakness. He was given restorthe enemy pressed narder and nard from weakness. He was given restorto on Santa Marie heights, attempted to Santa Marie heights attempted to Santa Marie height been abandoned because of washouts cease he was taken to Dr. O'Connel's Field Marshal von MacKenzen and throughout a large section about the surgery for treatment. The strain of

> Last reports coming from New Or- sels and the man lost a deal of the right bank, and by a forced march the French appear at present to be lies by heavy artillery bombardment marshes, which are now impassable, leans before all means of communiwas in darkness because of the flooddriven the water of Lake portcharte in rain about the sea wall.

Milneburgs and other New Orlans tially under water.

history of the city.

o'clock to-night and demolished congratulate him. scores of buildings, stripping roofs from hundreds of other structures and strewing the streets with broken glass and other debris.

#### With Vehemence Among the Dead French Cavalry Dash Into Enemy London, Sept. 30.—The British cas-

ualties in the recent offensive action on the Western front included Lieut. Sir Thompson Capper and Major Genat the Grand Palais Hospital, in deous Page in all England's General Thompson commanded the Saturday. Never have we seen any- been detained at Kirkwall. Thirteenth Infantry Brigade from 1911 thing like their barbed wire entangleto 1914. He had been awarded the ments. Our shells ploughed up thou-Distinguished Service Order and sevsands of stakes, but there was an ineral other medals for his gallantry. Genl. Tyesinger had been promoted numerable number left which we had to pull up under the enemy's fire. The following despatch from British several times since the war began. machine guns which stormed at us, headquarters under date of Tuesday He served in the Nile Expedition of that's why so many of us were hit in the legs were soon put out of business, then our cavalry turned up. They had gone so long without a chance to fight on horseback that they drawn for want of evidence. were keen to get into it. Of Terrible Struggle

It was a fine dash and the Germans bolted on all sides. What they left \$1 or 3 days. behind in the way of material, arms, effects and equipment was unimaginable. The flight turned into a panic time was sent down for 3 days. when they saw our African contingents after them. The Africans certainly cut them up frightfully with

#### German Offensive Against the Russians Middle of October

Paris, Sept. 29.—Bulgaria and the situation the Petrograd correspondent en from Scotland. Central Powers have concluded a pre- of the "Times" says:-

front, has brought up fresh forces at from Sydney to-day with bunker coal. Osmiana and is preparing another She arrived there Sunday night and blow at the Russian right wing in had a terrible time of it in the storm order to sweep south-eastward in an of that day. A N.W. hurrican blew Leaving Berlin effort to clear the route of relief for with a very high sea, and she was the Muscovite Baronvitschi army. For 54 hours on the run from St. John's Berlin, Sept. 29.—A special train this reason the correspondent says to Sydney. She left at 5 p.m. Tuesofficers whistles with a dash and gal- filled with Bulgarian students, left the General Staff emphasizes the im- day and made the run here in 38 Berlin yesterday, to join the Bulgar- portance of the line drawn from Vile- hours. ing no heed to the terrible fire pour- ian army. The Premier's son will ika to Inverets, thirty-five miles from Minsk, as Von Hindenburg's real ob-

#### **Proclamation Has** Had a Decided Effect

tion issued by the Perfect of Moscow table incidents of the last two days, when five persons were killed and a number wounded as a result of unwarranted interference with the House Swept Away and police. The Perfect also requests the people not to gather in crowds, saying that Russians await opportunities to begin disorders whereever people assemble, however case

The Proclamation has had the de-

It is universally admitted the dis-Rise Above their Banks orders began without the police in any way being to blame, also there was no political design connected

#### Man Severely Hurt

lifting injured some of the blood ves-

## Gets Ship

We learn by the Prospero that Capt tenacity. They were filled with German army in the Argonne with its | It is reported the German Emperor sians, wherever possible, are getting suburbs along the lake were par- Baxter Barbour has recently been appointed to the command of a large Five persons are known to be dead ship, which arrived at Sydney from and many injured, the property loss the Great Lakes last week. She is a reaching into millions as a result of vessel of over 2000 tons and goes to the most severe gulf storm in the England soon. Capt. Barbour who only got a master's certificate at Hal-A gale with a velocity of eighty-six lifax a few days ago arrived here tomiles an hour swept the city at six day to get a crew and engineers. We

#### **Authorities Hold American Cargoes** In British Ports

London, Sept. 29.—The Danish steamer California, from New York on August 31st for Christiania, with general cargo, has been detained by Paris, Sept. 30-It was by no means the British authorities at Leith. The easy work, said one of the wounded Swedish steamer Helsinderg, from Port Arthur, Texas, on Aug. 28, for scribing the Battle of Champagne on Denmark with a cargo of cotton, has

#### **Police Court News**

Judge Morris presided to-day. An Australian stoker, a Scotch seaman and a "bushborn," all drunk, were discharged.

A professional man was summoned for having no tail light on his auto. The case was with-Two boys who were up for indecent exposure were each fined

A loose and disorderly character who appeared in court for the 9th

#### Here From Iceland

The Danish tern schr. Julianna, Capt. Christiansen, arrived here today for orders after a run of 43 days from Iceland. She is in ballast and Regarded Seriously had W. and N.W. winds with very stormy weather since leaving. The London, Sept. 30.—Reviewing the vessel came out to Iceland coal lad-

#### "Prsopero" Here

The Clementine, Capt. Sheppard, cleared to-day for Oporto with 3066

The Porita left Gauttois at 8.30

#### cise agreement, according to informa- "According to the prevailing opintion, says a correspondent in Salon- ion in Russian military circles, Field ika, Greece, of the Temps. Under Marshal von Hindenburg, regarding of were ordered to dig in about a hun- this agreement Bulgaria will enter the menace to Germany's Western The S. S. Prospero arrived here

Paris, Sept. 29.—The Athens corres- making their way through barbed of bricks, houses blown to bits and The crossing of the Stry by large qtls cod, shipped by A. Goodridge &

pressed forward at a steady pace, pondent of the Havas Agency says wire entanglements and forcing the streets piled with debris, amid which Teutonic forces and a revival of the Sons. that it is now expected that Bulgaria enemys trenches. lay many hundred wounded. The few offensive at Kolki also constitute a communication issued by the French speak a good word for the living will begin an attack on Serbia within The village itself was badly damaged, the church is a shapeless mass families, are mostely women.

#### the war on October 15th. **Bulgarian Students**

May Enter the War

ed on them from hidden guns, they leave to-night.