RUSSIAN MILLIONS MASS FORCES TO CRUSH LAST LINE OF THE AUSTRIAN RESISTANCE

An official statement issued at midnight announced the capture of the heights of Craonne and the town of Bethany (near Rheims).

Today's statement praised the great bravery shown by the troops of the Allies. It follows:

The enemy shows signs of weakening as a result of his continued attempts to capture our positions. On the contrary, our troops, fighting from well fortified points, have had a rest and are taking a strong offensive. Their attacks are growing stronger at all points.

Great valor has been shown by charged repeatedly in an attempt to silence our artillery, but have been as repeatedly repulsed.

The statement issued at midnight

The strong, hilly positions at Craonne have been captured. Advancing on Rheims, our troops occupied the village of Bethany.

We are attacking the strong forts on the line south of Verdun. In the direction of Lorraine, which

the north of Toul (13 miles east of Nancy) have been surprised by

In the rest of the French war

In the Belgian and Eastern (East Prussia) battlefields the situation is unchanged.

The statement that the French have eight army corps in the Lorraine region indicates that the Allies' right wing is trying to turn the German left. With the heights of Craonne held by the German centre, it will be possible to withdraw troops from there to strengthen both the right and left wings i" they are threatened.

No details of the situation at Rheims, beyond the fact that the town has been bombarded, have reached Berlin. war is going to extend into the winter In fact, preparations for a winter camthe rapid advance of the Germans the people of Germany to expect a mick triumph, but he failure of this

It is stated that the movement to portant railroads, especially sought lery and every effort is being made

This movement is slowly but surely

GERMAN LINES STAGGERING, IS LONDON STATEMENT

LONDON, Sept. 22.

ing under the continued hammering of the Allies and that they are slowly crumbling at important integral points is the consensus of opinion of the British military experts who are familiar with the exact situation at the front.

It has been admitted from the outset that the present battle of the Alsne. splendid intrenchments of the Gerhave suffered greater losses than the Allies, mainly because of their massed

French opposition emphasized, the ex- naturally due to the fact that the Gerperts say, the fact that the Germans mans are strongly fortifying their day this belief is confirmed by the an- stand there, and that, of necessity nouncement that the German right they are keeping all curious eyes from wing is being pushed back at a rate of | beholding their work, expected to be accelerated now that experts here that the most credit to the Germans have been driven from the Allies can be attributed to the

that the German extreme right, which have terrorized the enemy by the force jected to great pressure at its most net blade longer than that of the Gernortherly point. He says that the new mans, and they have shown an eagerallied line extends from Localelet to ness to resort to cold steel that simply Roisel to Lassigny, to Loyon, to has terrified the German outposts.

That the German lines are stagger- Montfaucon, to Etain, to Pont-a-Mous

The War Bureau, however, has no

magnificent targets for the opposition. Heretofore, Dutch steamships have

The Times' military expert declares British and the French Algerian troops

LEFT ADVANCES, STEEL WALL AT CENTRE, SAYS MILLERAND

nounced today that the extreme right

He renamed the battle of the Aisne violent conflicts and bayonet charges. the fact that it is now raging along efforts to diminish the pressure on the Oise as well as the Alane. He her their extreme right wing, but have, nitely known for several days, but has "By completing our lines from Al-

death grapple will go to the Allies.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 22. | with unparalleled fury, will continue Minister of War Millerand an- for several days," he said, "although the Allies are making constant progthat the French had completed their its arrival at Lassigny, ten miles west line, bringing a steel wall up against of Noyon. This movement is of ex-

no doubt that the decision in this great sace to the Argonne forest, we have deprived the German centre between Withdrawal Might Anger Roosevelt. strongest in the world. It is understood the merchantman showed signs of sink-

LARGE VOTE ON PROHIBITION

Beautiful Weather Bring Many to the Polls in Virginia.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. E .- A beautiful fall day, alsot "summer" hot, today brought out an unusually heavy vote in the special election on State-wide prohihition for the Old Terminion.

Both "wets" and "drys" were claiming victory, but the bright day was generally believed to favor the white ribbon forces by developing an unusually heavy country vote of farmers.

Rousing campaigns, participated in by national temperance workers, closed in to return to Washington by & o'clock toall parts of the State last night. The night, "trys" today claimed victory by about \$6.000 majority, while these favoring continuance of local option claimed the

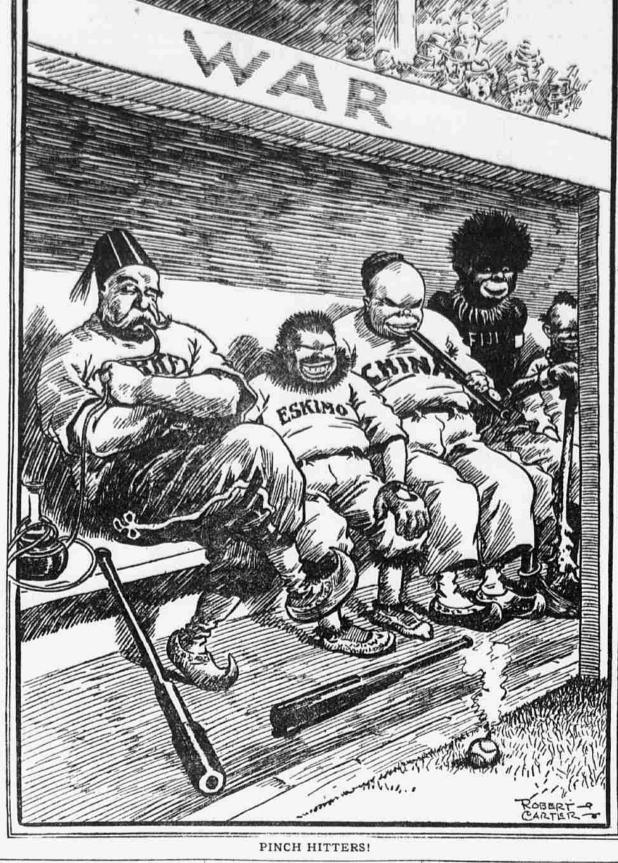
All saleons were closed today. Voting began before 6 a. m., and the polis re- Mr. Tumulty was greented by a similar main open until 6 p. en.

PRESIDENT HOME TO VOTE

Executive and Secretary Tumulty Return for New Jersey Primaries.

Wilson, accompanied by Secretary withdraw. to east his halfot in Princeton and Mr. Tumpity in Jersey City. They expect

President Wilson had not contemplated leaving the Capital at this time, but his desire to see Congressman Allan B. Walsh returned from his New Jersey district prompted him to make the trip.



GERMANS QUARREL AND PETTY STRIFES SPLIT ARMY CORPS

Throats on Charges of Favoritism.

ANTWERP, Sept. 22. Quarrels between the Bavarian and Prussian troops of the German army stationed in Brussels are reported to have reached such a point today that serious trouble is feared by the officers. It is rumored that many quarrels during the last week reached a point where blows and shots were exchanged and that several German soldiers were killed by their brothers in arms.

The ill feeling between the two bodies of troops has been caused by the fact that the Prussians have defiled the portraits of the Queen of Belgium, who before her marriage, was a Bayarian Princost. When the Bavarians called on the Prussians to stop the Prussians ignored

Another factor that is said to have inflamed the Havarians toward the Prussians is the fact that they claim the Prussians are the favored soldiers of the

It is said that when the Bayarians were rushed off to the front without a chance put their demestic affairs in order. The Bavarians contend, it is said, that the Prussians had warning that they would have to go into battle, and therefore, were able to adjust their home affairs before leaving

It has been reported from time to time out the Prussian generals were conduct the Bavarians into the thickent of the Schling, where thousands were killed and wounded, and that they have been saving the Prussians

PINCHOT NOT READY TO QUIT

Washington Party Leaders Fear His "It is probable that the great battle Rheims and Souain of its scope of Toppite continued rumors that difficult that the garrison has supplies sufficient ing.

of two rivers, which is belog fought movement. It is against a steel wall." Phebot may be expected to withdraw to last two years.

A Mitchell While part of the Russian forces are but Senator Porrose, A. Nevin Detrich, continue their operations west of the Washington Party State Chairman, and William Flinn, Washington Party leader in Pittsburgh, united yesterday in de- Wistok river, and the Russians nave WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 - President claring that Mr. Pinchet would not

only man who could get his own name; the that if Mr. Finchot would withdraw of the Carpathians.

(claimed Rossevett might not be willing to come into Pennsylvania to take the forces will be in a dangerous position stump for the election of two Demo-crats.

Second Russian Army to flank them by

ACID THROWER HELD IN BAIL manfown, who three carbelic acid yesmanfown, who three carbelic acid yesterday into the face of his aweetheart,
Theresa Fitzmartin, at her home at
ber of railroads at their service.

Sels Bayuton street, was held today
under \$1000 bail by Magistrate Per. ock. in Galicia west of the San it is expected Germantown for a further hearing in

AUSTRIANS MASSED ALONG CRACOW LINE FOR FINAL STAND

Prussian and Bavarian Main Russian Army, En- British Warship in Pursuit of Jaroslaw and Cutting Communications, Presses Westward.

> PETROGRAD, Sept. 22 That the main Russian army has pressed on after enveloping the Przemysi-Jaroslaw line along the San, and is moving against the chief Austrian positions was the substance of today's War Office statement. It announced that the operations were of necessity slow, but that there has not been encounered any opposition that has required any change in the original plan of campaign.

It is considered certain that the real resistance on a large scale will be encountered along the lines of the Cracow fortifications. There the Austrian reserves have been massed and heavily which have been especially detailed for service in Austria.

The Russian forces are moving slowly westward through Galleia, awaiting the rrival of at least a portion of the army 900,000 that is proceeding through Poland to the front.

FIVE FORTS DESTROYED Five of the 23 forts at Jaroslaw have

been shattered by the Russian guns, but eighteen still hold out it was stated at Przemysł continuez, but no breaches have yet been made in the walls of the forts. At the request of the Austria: commonder at Przemyal, General Von Colrad, an armistice of five hours was decleared late yesterday to permit of the departure of the non-combatants who wished to leave. Many decided to re-

The forts at Przemysl are among the

coupled ligeszow. writers of three-The seights of Rigeszow severes railroad sterling (\$3,750,000). ommunication between the Austrians in arostaw and Przemysi and these in Following a Washington Party con-ference in Pittsburgh yesterday Mr. Tarnow and Cracow, It is understood Pline said that Mr. Pinchot was the that German reinforcements are joining the Austrians at Jasio, and the next was atte great hattle may be fought between the the Gern San and Wustok Bivers in the foothills beached.

a sudden movement along the line extending from Ranizow to Baranow. Unless the Austro-German troops give Norman Pratt, 500 Lena street, Gerbattle to the Russians about Jaslo, it santown, who three carbelle acid yes-would be impossible to prevent their erday into the face of his sweetheart, escape to Cracow, as they have a numthat the progress of the Russian troops

will necessarily be much slower now,

EMDEN'S RAID DOES \$3,750,000 DAMAGE TO BENGAL SHIPPING

Troops Fly at Each Other's veloping Przemysl and German Cruiser, Which Captured Six Merchant-

> CALCUTTA, Sept. 22. Official announcement is made that the German light cruiser Emden made flying raid into the Bay of Bengal, in the course of which it did considerable damage to shipping. Between September 19 and 14 she captured and sank the following vessels: The Killin and Trabboch, carrying coal; the Indus and Lovat, empty; the Diplomat, carrying general cargo.

A Lloyd's telegram from Rangoon British India, states that the Emdon sank the British steamer Clan Mutheson on September 15, in the Bay of Bengal The crew was saved. Coal was taken fro mall the steam-

ers; also all the crews. The Kabinga reinforced by the German landwehr corps, fully loaded with a general cargo for America, was also captured on September 12. Two days later all the captured crews were transferred to the Kabinga. A warshin is nursuing the Emden.

which is attempting to escape in a southerly direction, according to the crews of the sunken merchantmen, who arrived here today.

The Indus was the first vessel taken.

The crew was removed and ten shots fired into her before she keeled over. This was on September 11. About midnight the Killin was captured and was sunk at 9 a. m. the next day. The Diplomat was taken Sunday. GERMAN SHOOTING ERRATIC

The Germans placed a mine forward, but the explosion still left the vessel affoat. The enemy then fired shells at close quarters. An eye witness says tim shooting was astonishingly erratic and aused hughter. The first shot at the Diplomat waterline went across the vessel amidships. Six shells were fired before

A mine was also placed in the Killin, Palmer in order to unite opposition to Second across A. Novin Indian Part of the Russian forces are but again shots were necessary to complete the unite opposition to main part of the First and Second armies and into the Lovat, which took two hours to sink. The Trobbach also gave a lot of trouble. The Kabinga was spared simply to convey the crews to Calcutta. direct loss to British owners and under-writers of three-quarters of

> GIBRAL/TAR, Sept. 22. It is officially announced from Zanzibar that the British cruise: Pegasus, which was attacked recently and disabled by the German cruiser Koenigsberg, has been

PULMOTOR SAVES LIFE

Use Prevents Success of Suicidal Attempt.

The prompt use of the pulmotor probably saved the life of John bailey of 1272 South Fifteenth street, who is in St. Agnes Hospital today recoving from the effects of inhaling illuminating gas.
Dailey was brought to the hospital last night. He had been discovered by his mother in his room. The motive for the attempted suicide is not known.

COLD STEEL CHARGE BROKE UP GERMANS' DETERMINED DASH

Wounded Briton Tells How Avalanches of Troops, With Invaders Were Stabbed in Back—City Troops Endure Noise Better.

LONDON, Sept. 22.

This grim story of a British bayonet harge in which the Germans were routed was related by a wounded soldier just back from northern France:

"They can stand fire, can those Germans. We were picking them off like winking, and still they came on. "Then, when they got within shouting

distance, we received the word to charge. Our officer was a sprinter, but we were out of the trench and heeling after him, all of us shouting. "The Germans seemed struck. They

just stood and gaped as we came chas-ing down, their mouths wide open, as if they were wondering what the blazes

When we were within 20 or 30 yards of them there was an alteration. They knew then what we wanted, and they just threw down their rifles, turned about and set the pace. Some of them, as they went, chucked off their packs, and a few even tried to pull off their tunics.

"But we had 'em! I never knew I could run before, nor the other chaps, and we pinked the 'blighters' in the back 'When we got winded we came back the same way, and it was so; they were ying on their faces, bayoneted in the

A lance corporal of the Connaught

"The disconcerting thing in battles nowadays is that you may be fighting for hours on end and never as much as see an enemy to grapple with.

"The way the Germans sacrifice their men for the sake of making an impression is appalling. One position on our left from which we would have fallen back in any case, because it was dominated by a battery which we couldn't locate, was advanced against by the German infantry under a heavy fire. They came on in one long never-ending stream, while our rifle and gun fire tore hideous gaps through

"The Red Cross men say that in front of that position alone 1600 dead and wounded were picked up after the fight 20 of all ranks.

"What we are all wondering is how long the Germans can keep up this sort of thing. I have seen our cavalry thrown into confusion merely because the horses shied at the heaps of dead bodies they had to tread over when attempts were made to clear our front of the advancing

Germans. Sergeant Major MacDermott writes

wonderfully cheerful, and happy as bare-legged urchins scamper-ing over the fields. Not that there's much play for us. It's all work, fighting and fighting and working again, though you mustn't think I'm grum-

shells bursting and screaming overhead. Though their artillery has been making 'It's the quantity not the quality of the German shells that are having effect on us, and it's not so much the actual damage to life as the nervaracking noise that counts for so much. Townsmen who are used to the noise of the streets can stand it a lot better than the countrymen, and I think you will find that by far the fittest men are

"A London lad near me says it's no worse than the roar of motor omnibuses in the city on a busy day."

SCAPEGOAT HUNT LEADS WAR CHIEFS TO IGNOBLE DEATH

Austrian, Cashiered for Exposing Troops Needlessly. Commits Suicide; Another Is Executed for Aiding Russians.

ROME, Sept. 22. The Austrians are endeavoring to find scapegonts for their recent debacles. It is reported in Vienna that the Austrian Field Marshal Vodinowski, who was of Slav origin and was accused of communicating secret intelligence to the Russians in Galicia, was tried by courtmartial and summarily shot.

At the front, Field Marshal Foreich who commanded an Austrian cavalry division which was cut up by the Russians, shot himself after being cashiered for needlessly exposing his troops, The belief is growing in official circles

here that the Austrian reverses in Galicia to a large extent were brought about by exact knowledge held by the Russian War Office of Austria's lization and campaign plans, which had been secured through an elaborate sys-tem of esplonage.

The military authorities, it is claimed, two years ago discovered that Colone? Alfred Redl, chief of the General Star of the Elighth Austrian Army Corps had betrayed information of vital importance to Russia and although it is thought probable the Austrian General Staff later made changes in their plans. the military experts are of the belie that the modifications would not have affected greatly the general basis of

the campaign as worked out.

The stationmaster of Lemberg, brother The stationmaster of Lemberg, grotner of the famous Colonel Redl, who come of the spring of last mitted suicide in the spring of last year when accused of espionage, also has been shot as a spy.

METAL ROOFS FOR ZEPPELINS

Germans Building New Craft to Fight With Fleet.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 22-From ferent sources the news is confirmed that the Germans are constructing several Zeppelins with aluminum roofs which are lestined to operate in conjunction with

They are equipped with an armored apparatus which is suspended under the car from which bombs or torpedoes can be discharged. discharged or telephone communica-

RUSSIAN HORDES BAFFLE GERMANS IN FIERCE ONRUSH

Terrific Cossack Raids, Overwhelm East Prussia, Celerity Marks Moves,

PETROGRAD, Sept. 22. sian armies against the Germans in East Prussia has proved a welcome surprise to many of the veteran troops of the Czar who, at the beginning of the great European war, still smarted from the effects of their defeats by the Japanese, There has been a change in the condition of things on the Russo-German frontier that might surprise even per

sons familiar with the Russian plan of

campaign. One Russian officer at least, who may be regarded as a reliable as thority, has been much surprised by the advance if it should be directed against eral Staff was quite convinced that the main attack would aim at Warsaw

through Poland, and to meet that at-

tack two new army corps were sont for-

ward, and at the same time the cavalry

was strengthened. weak opposition in Poland, and the two Russian corps appeared to retire

Suddenly the Russian cavalry in the outh, that is to say, on the left wing, pased on Kielce, took the offensive. At Prussia from the northeast frontier. The great Russian mobilization

expected, and just at the moment when Jermany should have made her decisive her first line troops for meeting the Prus dan attack. This plan became a failu ne-half million troops in the north-eas corner of Prussia alone, and the Cossack cavalary number 130,000, in seven battle divisions. The German defence against this avalanche consists of second line reservists, not more than 800,000 strong,

already retiring to the row of forts alo burg, and Torn. However, this line will be difficult more difficult for the reservist army

Maxim guns, to defend. The effect of this heavy Russian at

f Prussia, and over Berlin is a cloud of who are spreading with an enormou Jermany in a distressful plight. More

eft during the last two weeks to home by way of Sweden. All of them have tried to lessen their sufferings, and at the main railway functions, where the special trains stopped, Swedish ladies have distributed food and rugs, etc among the miscrable people. They a rough treatment they have met with at same time they tell many stories of German courtesy and chivalrous behavior toward the female fugitives,

NEUTRALITY PALLS ON ITALY; WAR MAY COME IN FEW DAYS

Even Socialists Are Clamoring for Move Toward Regaining Provinces — Austria Guards Against Invasion.

ROME, Sept. 22. The voices of thousands of men who have been thrown out of work as a result of the war are being added to these France and England.

The immense death list of the Austrian regiments, recruited in the so-called Italian provinces of Austria, in the fights ing in Galicia; the belief that the pro-German authorities of Turkey are fomenting the insurrection in Dalmatia, and a popular desire to bring the "provinces" back under the Italian flag, all contribute to the clamor, which is steadily growing, for Italy to abandon its neutral policy.

Every popular gathering in Rouse is a demonstration of enthusiastic friendship for England and France and of hostility toward Gormany and Austria.

Italian troops now stationed in every large city are called upon almost daily to break up these demonstrations. The guards of troops about the German and Austrian Embassics in Rome have been

strengthened.
Even the Socialists have joined the ranks of the anti-neutrality faction. The warlike spirit exists over the whole confe try, and even the newspapers are ex-pressing their indignation at the tards spirt of the Government in delaying the cettling of the old scores against Au During yesterday's anniversary velebra-tion of the occupation of Rome thousands of persons gathered in front of the British Embassy. Cheering for the British was interspersed with shours of "Loge live England, Italy's friend!"

When a Union Jack was raised hear the

When a I nion Jack was raised were Embassy the applicates and cheering were renewed, the more enthus astic Italians tossing their hats into the air.

These demonstrations were preceded by a procession of fully 100,000 persons throug the principal streets. Every selections to the British and the Alies met with outbursts by the paraders.

PARIS, Sept. 22

The Pigaro publishes a digratch fred Rome declaring that italian intervention is almost save within the next few days. The article says that that is threatened with disaster by the unemplocurent con-sequent upon the wor and the discon-tent of the laboring classes is adding to the difficulties of the theoremsent is

the difficulties of the dioverminate in maintaining its sirlet neutrality. The attention of all fally it cars, it fastened upon Valona, in Albania, as a upon Trent and Trieste.