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Ilies Secretly Assembling Giant Air Fleet to Crush Teutonic Foes

TRENGTH IN NUMBERS

THMINGTON, Del., Sept. 24.-Fifty ad airships, composing the greatall fleet in the history of the world, an a month will be ready to spread ion over Germany, battling with . Testonic alreraft and terrorizing the ur where the fearful fleet of Zeppewas spawned.

This information came today to this by shere war rumors and war facts are and frequently at first hand. It came an engineer of a powder company with is making millions of dollars th of munitions for the Allies. His is withheld for obvious reasons.

is withheld for obvious reasons. aerial armada which the Allies by are assembling is expected to by sheer force of numbers the ng German aircraft which will be o oppose it, and through the same derance of numbers to destroy the bases of the enemy. Large and machines, light-winged, swift "war-machines, light-winged, swift "war-machines, light-winged, swift "warnd heavier, but more deadly aero-will compose the fleet.

will compose the fleet. tremendous activity in preparing ral warfare on such a sigantic acronding to the engineer, is the ion of the French that auccess war hinges on the success of the da These can only be successful uted on a large scale, owing to cally of aiming a bomb from a machine. An aviator, it is pointed mit a city, but he cannot with y score a hit in a particular

mculty, according the engineer, by the number of aeroercome by the number of kero-ed. In France and in other of the Allies at the present sentres of aeroplanes are under construc-me 50.000 seroplanes are under construc-me and nearly ready to start the most shugs battle the world has ever seen. These seroplane vary in size from those can carry a single aviator to ma-which can successfully carry two

have been trained and are being ined for the work of destruction which is machines will carry on. The plan bold, but it is feasible, said the enor two daring aviators, take their chines and circle over the heads of suchings and circle over the heads of as enemy, but a hundred or more of here, so many that they will resemble fock of birds, will sail over the selected these and from the clouds will come a mover of bombs which could not fail a bring destruction to the place beheath a bring destruction to the place beneath while some of the aviators may di there should be enough of them left the sir to spread the destruction that

THE WEATHER **Official Forecast**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. sastern Pennsylvania and New

Partly cloudy tonight and Satnomewhat lower temperature Satlight to moderate variable winds. rains covered most of the Lake New York and western New Enging the last 24 hours. Showers in Texas and Oklahoma, and along the South Atlantic coast. as is increasing over the Atlantic ad over most of the great central The temperatures have risen ably in the Plains States and the ppi valley, and have begun to most places in the Eastern por-

ountry. U.S. Weather Bureau Bulletin ons taken at 5 a. m. Eastern time.

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BISHOP CONATY MOURNED Vatican Expresses Grief at Death of **California** Prelate

ROME, Sept. 31.—Tribute was paid to-day at the Vatican to the memory of Bishop Thomas J. Conaty, of Los An-seles, who died recently. Cardinal De Lat, prefect of the consistorial congrega-tion, whose chief duty is the appointment of bishops, announced that Pope Benedict XV had said a prayer for the soul of the late prelate.

the late prelate. "Heartfelt regret was caused by the news of the death of Bishop Conaty, which reached the Vatican yesterday," said Cardinal De Lai. "The Holy Father remembered him in his prayers. "I knew Bishop Conaty for many years and his record as a priest, rector and bishop is one of the noblest. His death ends a noble existence, nobly spent."

GERMAN CONCESSIONS **IN FRYE NOTE INDICATE** SPEEDY END OF CRISIS

Conciliatory Attitude May Be Preliminary to Adjustment of Whole Submarine

Issue PRESIDENT STUDIES TEXT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Another step oward settlement of German-American difficultics over the former's undersea warfare was in prospect today.

President Wilson and officials are tudying Germany's note on the sinking of the American schooner William P. Frye. While Germany's concessions and conciliatory attitude are gratifying as in-dicative of ultimate friendly settlement of the entire submarine controversy, ficials intimate it will be some time fore a reply to the Frye note will be made.

GERMANY'S CONCESSIONS. Following are the notable points con-

ceded by Germany in the Frye note: Germany announces "evidence of its conciliatory attitude."

of.

This is regarded as evidence of prob-able concessions in the whole submarine controversy. Germany agrees not to sink Amer-

ican vessels carrying conditional con-traband. New orders to U-boats partly con-cede United States demand for "free-dom of the seas."

German boats now compelled to ex-

ercise "visit and search" of all Ameri-can merchant vessels. German consent to arbitration of Frye indemnity sustains principle of United States against submitting to German prize court.

Consent to Hague arbitration of Prussian-American treaty avoids another possible dispute with Germany. THE GERMAN SITUATION.

The German situation is expected to be ompletely cleared up soon after Secretary of State Lansing returns here next week. It is understood that Count von Bernstorff quietly has advised the de-partment that he will be ready to meet the wishes of the United States on the Arabic constituer.

Arabic question. The sinking of the Hesperian, however,

The sinking of the Hesperian, however, has assumed a more serious aspect. In-stead of being a closed diplomatic inci-dent it is now developing into what may be a new diplomatic difficulty. Direct conflict of British and German versions of the Hesperian's sinking prom-ises a further exchange of notes. A precedent for a changed policy by this Government on the question of mer-chantmen carrying guns has been set in the case of the British steamship Wai-mana, which, after being held up in New-port News for six weeks, finally was port News for six weeks, finally was compelled to dismount her 4-inch gun before she was permitted clearance.

VICTROLA VIII

VICTROLA XIV

Bell Company Improves Service Many improvements and additions have been made by the Bell Telephone Com-pany in Philadelphia, including long-dis-tance recording trunk equipment in 17 central offices. A distribution plant for the vicinity of Broad and Halars stream

GLI ALPINI CACCIANO IL NEMICO DALLE SUE TRINCEE SUL MELINO

> La Cima di Monte Coston Abbandonata dagli Austriaci, Confessa un Rapporto Officiale Emanato a Vienna

L'INVERNO SULLE ALPI

ROMA, 24 Settembre. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava leri sera Il seguente comunicato ufficiale basato sul rapporto del generale Cadorna. sulla situazione al fronte italo-austriaco. 'Durante la notte del 21 Settembre uno "Durante la notte dei 21 Settembre uno del noatri reparti si lancio' innanzi sui Monte Melino, al punto dove la valle di Daona si unisce alla valle Giudicaria. Favorito dall'escurita' questo nostro reparto raggiunse posizioni che il nemico stava fortificando e con un audace at-tacco riusci' a distruggere il reticolazio metallico che proteggeva le posizioni nemi-che ed a distruggere parte dei trincera-menti.

menti "Durante la giornata del 22 e la notte seguente le nostre truppe respinsero un attacco nemico contro le nostre posizioni avanzate di Maimea di Pradel Bortoldi. a nord-ovest di Monte Coston, nelle vicinanze di Sasso Stria nella zona di Faizarego, ed alle alture di Santa Maria nel sciore di Tomino."

nel setore di Tolmir L'AUSTRIA AMMETTE.

L'AUSTRIA AMMETTE. Per la prima volta dall'inizio della guerra Il comunicato ufficiale austriaco riconosce un successo italiano, quello di Monte Coston. Infatti il governo austri-aco annuncia che "la Valorosa guarni-gione che per mesi aveva mantenuto le posizioni di Monte Coston contro forze nemiche superiori ha abbandonato quelle posizioni essendo stata attaccata da forze dicci volte plu' numeros". E' un buon dieci volte plu' numerose." E' un buon sogno, che puo' preludere ad altre am-missioni di successi italiani che finora erano stati costantemente negati dalle

autòrita' militari austriache. Un telegramma da Losanna, Svizzera, dice che le nevi invernali cadono di gia' sulle Alpi rendendo ancora piu' pericolose le operazioni degli italiani inpegnati nella guerra di montagna. Un corrispondente della Gazzetta di

Losanna descrive una recente battaglia per il possesso di una posizione fortificata austriaca sulla cima del Freikofel, a 900 piedi di altezza.

Gli italiani attaccarono in condizioni difficilissime. mentre gli austriaci si erano ben preparati a sostenere un attacco da . Due battaglioji di Alpini italiani scirono ad aggirare la montagna atest. taccando gli austriaci alle spalle. Per raggiungere la sommita' del monte essi furono costretti a scalare il declivio del monte in un punto dove esso scendeva quasi a precipizio, legandosi con lunghe corde fissate in runti dove qualche Alpino plu' audace ed agile era riuscito a giungere. Il corrispondente dice che gil italiani in questa operazione fecero prigionieri 250 austriaci e presero loro una quantita' di munizioni.

GLI ITALIANI AI DARDANELLI. Un dispaccio da Atene ad un'agenzia telegrafica berlinese dice che le forze

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sente rinforanto da truppe inglesi. Se l'informazione che viene da Atene e esatta, non e' improbabile che il nuovo sercito ora sbarcato a Lemno sia italiano, quello che parti' qualche settimana fa con ordini suggellati da Taranto da altri porti italiani.

La situazione nella Penisola Balcanica on e' ancora affatto chiara. Mentre alcunt dispacel danno per sicuro che la cavalleria bulgara ha gia' raggiunto la

frontiera della Serbia ed e' pronto ad at-taccare ed alcune divisioni di fanteria sono in marcia verso quella frontiera, un sono in marcia verso quella frontiera, un altro dispaccio dice che il governo bul-garo ha rimandato l'ordine di mobilita-zione. Questa notizia non plo' essere confermata, come non lo e' ancora l'al-

ra. L'Idea Nazionale, occupandosi oggi della situazione nel Balcani, dice che la guerra europea e' trasferita ora alla Penisoia Balcanica. La Germania cerca di precedere, gli Alleati a Costantinopoli in una nuova guerra, e l'unico mezzo per as-sicurare agli Alleati l'amicizia della sicurare nazioni balcaniche e' quello di inviare cola' un grosso esercito per arrestare la marcia degli austro-tedeschi verso capitale della Turchia, e cosl' schlacciare l'esercito teutonico separatamente quello della Bulgaria.

GERMAN LINES AROUND **ARRAS IN NIGHT BATTLE**

Serious Damage Done to Foe's Defenses by Heavy Artillery - Teutons Use

Poison Gas

WOEVRE FIGHT STILL ON PARIS, Sept. 24. During the last 24 hours the French

> The work of destruction continued through the night, according to the official communique, issued this afternoon. The German troops in Champagne are again using shells containing asphyxiating gases, but these are less effective now because of the precautions taken by the

organizations at numerous points. A strong German patrol which attempted to

our fire.

by our fire. "There was an intense bombardment carried on by both sides in the region of Roye and in that of Quennevieres. "In Champagne the enemy again di-rected his fire with amphysiating shells upon our positions to the north of St. Hilaire, Sousin, Perthes and Beausejour. Our artillery responded with an ener-getic and efficacious bombardment of the German trenches, small forts and encampments." "In the Argonne we shelled the enemy's lines at a great many points and dis-

grenades.

the west of Manhoue (east of Nancy), the other on our trenches to the north of Bures (eight miles north of Luneville). Both were supported by a violent cannon-ade in which the enemy used shells which filled the eyes of our soldiers with water. This was completely repuised by the fire of our artillery and infantry. "There were a few engagements with rifles and petards on the heights of Linge (in the Vosges)."

DISTURBER GETS JAIL TERM

Man Who Threw Bottle at Preacher Must Serve Six Months

A beer bottle thrown at the head of an open-air preacher quickly ended a religious meeting, but Arthur Hartzell, who

throw it, received retribution today the shape of a six months' term in

He was sentenced by Judge Staples in Quarter Sessions Court. Witnesses tes-tified that the preacher, Elmer George, was conducting a meeting at 8th and Noble streets when Hartsell tame along and attempted to run the meeting. He threw the bottle when his suggestions were not accepted.

Hartzell said that he had been drinking and didn't know what he was doing.

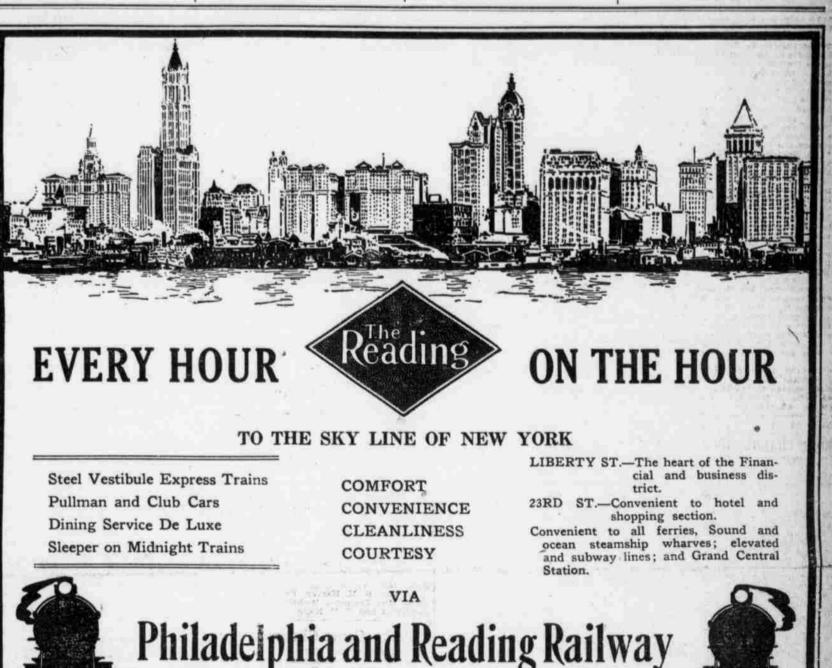
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French soldiers. The text of the communique follows: "An artillery battle continued through-out the night in the region of Arras. Our batteries seriously damaged the enemy organizations at numerous points.

capture one of our field telephone posts in the sector of Bretencourt was dispersed

"In Lorraine two hostile attacks were attempted, one on a telephone station to the west of Manhoue (east of Nancy), the

lines at a great many points and dis-persed the workers who were attempting to repair the breaches caused by our fire. There was a conflict with bombs and

has also been provided, and the trunk facilities between Frankford and Tacony central offices has been increased. Other improvements contemplated for the Tacony exchange and the "Sprue Tioga" trunk route will cost approxi-mately \$50,000. Cloudy Clear Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Rain Clear P.Clou

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