SLAVS BALK PLAN OF ENEMY TO GAIN WINTER QUARTERS

Hindenburg's Drives Against Riga and Dvinsk Failure, Petrograd Says

BLIZZARDS ALONG BALTIC

Russians Menace Teuton Line Upon Royno Front by Fresh Assaults

PETROGRAD, Oct. 6. Severe snow storms are now rasing in the Baltic provinces where Field Marshal von Hindenburg's campaign against Riga and Dvinsk has thus far completely failed. Petrograd military experts asserted today that the German efforts to make these two cities their winter quarters had apparently collapsed.

The official reports of operations along the entire front from the Baltic to Buko- | Sofia. The Council was convoked by King wina show a stackening in activity. While this in a measure is due to the snow in the north and heavy rains on the southern wing, it is believed here that the Germana have withdrawn a great part of their forces for the Servian campaign and for operations in the west-

French reports that Field Marshal von Mackensen has been selected to lead the Austro-German army that invades Servia are generally accepted here. In some sectors the Russians are har-

assing the Germanic allies and by energetically developing separate engagements are gradually improving their positions. German attempts to reach the Sarny railway junction, north of Rovno, were

checked by the Russians, who successfully crossed the River Stryj at Polenne, the point where the Kovel-Sarny Railway crosses the river. When arrested the Teutons were 27

miles west of Sarny. The Russian sucthe region of Kolki, for it threatens the Teutons in the rear.

Determined efforts are being made by the Germans to revive their left wing in the region of Dvinsk by reinforcements and the use of heavy guns. Their object capture of both banks of the West-

This prospect is tempting as offering the subsequent seizure of a railway con-nection to Petrograd. Their chances of success, however, are smaller now than they were a fortnight ago.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday in the north and west portions; gentle to moderate winds becoming variable.

Unsettled weather continues throughout Atlantic States this morning and clouded skies cover the northern States as far westward as Montana. Light to moderate rains occurred in the Atlantic States, Michigan, the Dakotas, Montana and the Canadian northwest. The cool area has advanced eastward to the Ap-palachian Mountains, while there has been a reaction to warmer weather in the plains States and the upper Missis-sippi valley. To the westward of the Rocky Mountains a strong area of high pressure has lowered the readings to

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TENNIS CHAMPION WILL WED

Wallace F. Johnson and Miss Mar Jorie Edwards Engaged

The engagement of Wallace F. Johnson prominent tennis player, and Miss Marjorie Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Jonathan P. Edwards, of 6446 Sherwood road, Overbrook, has just been announced. Friends of Miss Edwards and the tennis player have known for two years that an understanding existed between the two, but the engagement was not made

known until today. Miss Edwards made her debut two year ago with her cousin, Miss Mary Hays, who is now Mrs. Just Cook Huber. Her fiance is a member of the Merion Cricket Club and ranks as one of the leading tennis players in the United States. Two years ago Johnson went abroad with the American team to play for the Davis cup. The team lost to the Australian players. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Renjamin Johnson, of State read, Cynwyd. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity.

BULGARIA SENDS SERBS 24-HOUR ULTIMATUM

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Ferdinand to discuss the Russian mitimatum and all members were present. The meeting broke up without any decision being reached.

Another dispatch from Athens reports that Turkish forces have arrived in Bulgarla and are moving to Varina and Burgas to resist the landing of Russian forces there. Turkey has been asked by Bulgaria for reinforcements.

GREEK CABINET FOLLOWS VENIZELOS IN RESIGNATION

ATHENS, Oct. 5. Premier Venizelos announced in the Chamber of Deputies today that the Cabinet had resigned owing to differences between King Constantine and the Ministry. The sittings of the Chamber were then

suspended. Venizelos explained that the Cabinet had found it impossible to alter the pro-gram agreed upon, even to meet the wishes of the throne, and that the resignation of the Ministers was therefore necessary.

The resignations were presented today following as a matter of course the re-tirement of Premier Venizelos, whose earlier resignation the King formally ac-

The fall of the Cabinet and suspen of the preliminary sessions leaves King Constantine in full mastery of the situa-tion. The King's leanings are strongly pro-German, owing to the dominance of his wife. Queen Sona, favorite sister of

AGAINST SALE OF MUNITIONS

Speaker at Rotary Club Dinner Also Criticises War Loan

A severe criticism of the shipment to warring Powers of munitions and of the recent war loan characterized an address by E. M. Fenton, before the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Adelphia today. He said that dead men neither created

nor consumed, and that the loss of mil-lions of lives abroad for that reason could have no other than a reactionary effect on industry in this country. He said anybody who aided the progress of the war by lending money to the participating nations was either a scoundrel or

Jitney Men Arrested, Fined and Freed before Mugistrate Beaton at the Central Station today, charged with violating th litney drdinance. They were Andrew Howard, 725 East Allegheny avenue; Ed-ward J. Rumford, 1706 North Bouvier street: Jacob Neidelman, 2005 Fontains street: John Shade, 1634 North 15th street Charles Heilig, 2922 North 15th street, and Elijah Thompson, of 5347 Priscilla street The men had the usual fine of \$5 and costs imposed, but were released when they informed the Court that they had no money. The matter was referred to no money. The t



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Another Great Offensive by Allies Expected to Follow Terrific Artillery Fire

GERMANS MASS RESERVE

PARIS, Oct. 4. A battle of decisive character is believe to be imminent on the Angio-French front. Artillery fire has been breaking over the trenches on both sides for 48 hours without interruption. The Germans are massing reserves to meet expected attacks and to launch counter offensives.

The greatest activity is reported from La Bassee south of Arras. The Germans have been shelling the British positions for many hours, evidently in preparation for an infantry thrust.

Along the Champagne front the Teutona have emerged from their trenches at sev-eral points planning bomb raids on the French works.

Further progress by French troops in the Artols district is announced in to-day's official communique. The War Office reports that both the opposing armies are keeping up a violent bombardment in sectors.

The communique follows:

"The bombardment by both sides has continued in Artols, being particularly violent to the south of Givenchy forest. We made some progress by using grenades in the connecting crenches to the southwest of the Chateau of Fole.

"On all the rest of the front there were reported last night only artillery engagements on both sides in Champagne, between the Meuse and Moselle, to the north of Flierey and on the Lorraine front in the vicinity of Leintrey, Gondrexon and Domevre." The communique follows drexon and Domevre.

CAPTURE ALLEGED SLAYER OF MENDER OF UMBRELLAS

Accused Man Exhausted When Arrested on Turnpike

Patrick Patton, who, the police say, shot and killed an itinerant umbrella mender who went by the name of "Dutch" early yesterday on the catate of William Beechwood, in Haverford township, was arrested this afternoon by Constable William S. Thompson, of Dar-by, at Toll Gate No. 3 on the West Chester pike.

Patton was nearly exhausted when cap-He had fled after the shooting and had been hiding in the woods with-out food or shelter. He had cautiously made his way from the scene of the crime by following paths through the woods and had emerged below the toll gate. Thompson had been on the man's trail since the shooting and caught him a few minutes after he reached the pike.

minutes after he reached the pike.

According to the Constable, Patton admitted he shot the umbrella mender, but said he did not know the man was dead until told so by Thompson. He was fed and taken to Media at once.

The victim of the shooting has been a man of mystery to the residents of Delaware County. For years he has een wandering through that section of he State. No one knows where he had the State. No one knows when lived. He seldom spoke about himself lived. He seldom spoke about himself

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LUSITANIA CASE NEXT PROBLEM FOR LANSING AND VON BERNSTORFF

Germany Will Make Reparation for American Lives Lost on All Ships Sunk by Submarines

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Now for the assitants case. This was the Washington attitude today. The President and Secretary Lansing prepared to effect full settlement of the whole submarine warfare issue with Germany, originally provoked by the Lustiania disaster. The complete agreement yesterday by Germany to this Government's demands in

the Arabic case paved the way. Reparation for over 100 American lives lost on the Lusitania has not yet been assured, and informal negotiations be-tween Lansing and Ambassador Bernstorff personally will begin immediately. Germany is not expected to disayow the Lastiania's stoking, as it occurred before Germany altered her submarine policy at this Government's request. But there is expected to be little difficulty in securing financial reparation for the Americans lost. Americans lost.

Arrangements for indemnity payments for the two Americans lost on the Arabic will formally close the Arabic incident. Bernstorff is expected to return here

soon for the purpose. Unlimited authority given by Germany to Bernstorff to completely adjust all sub-marine issues to American satisfaction was regarded today by officials as strik-ingly evidenced in the Arabic settlement.



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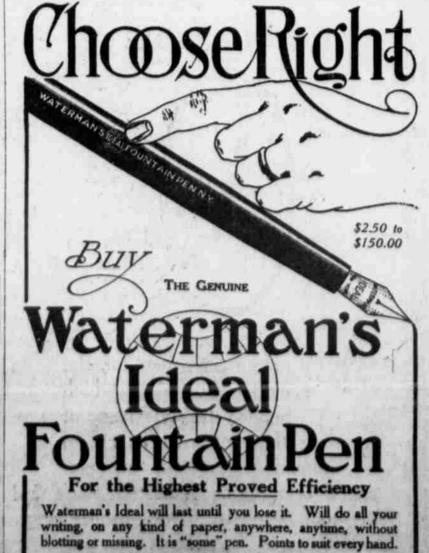
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Details indicating Bernstorff's broad dis-cretion became available today. When he met Lansing early yesterday morning he was told how complete must be the disavowal of the Arabic's sinking and admission of liability for Americans killed

He returned to the embassy and drafted the note fully meeting the President's de-mands, dispatching it to the State De-partment shorily after noon. This was done without further consulting his Gov-ernment. That the German Government might repudiate his settlement is regardneivable

Another dispute with Germany over the sinking of the American schooner William P. Frye by the raider Prinz Friedrich Ettel is near adjustment. This Gov-ernment's reply to Germany's has note on the Free was virtually completed today. It will be sent to Berlin before the week-

Agreement of the United States to arbitrate the question of financial restitution for the Frye and her cargo of wheat is the principal concession of this Govern-ment. Arbitration of the legal question of alleged treaty violation is another American concession in the United States'

A new point to be raised by this Government, however, is a further effort to protect lives at sea. The reply in the Frye note will set forth that if Germany sinks vessels carrying conditional con-traband, pending arbitration, steps must

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be taken by German commanders to protect lives of crews. The note points out in this connection, that setting crews addiff in midocean in small boats after sinking such vessels will not be considered ample protection of their lives. The United States will insist that in such cases the vessels be transported near some port, or their crews taken abound the German warship.

The status of the submarine dispute

with Germany was, therefore, lett

The United States has received and answrances that both the Lord and Arabic incidents will not be reposited new stringent orders to Ge submarine commanders.
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