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FIFTH GERMAN CONSPIRATOR **REVEALS LEADERS' PLANS TO BLOW UP MUNITION PLANTS**

Prisoners in Bomb Plot Case Turned Over to Federal Government-New Witness Tells of Intention to **Destroy Chemical Factory**

That Robert Fay and his fellow-conspirators, three of whom are under great, planned to blow up plants engaged in the manufacture of war muniwas asserted today by Paul Seib, a member of the German organization. Seib made this revelation to the Federal Secret Service agents and the Weehowken police, by whom he is being held as a material witness.

The Government today took charge of the case, Fay, who is a lieutenant in the German army, and Walter Scholz, his brother-in-law, being turned over to William J. Flynn, chief of the Federal Secret Service. They will be erraigned before a United States Commissioner in New York this afternoon.

Two other members of the organization, Paul Daiche and Dr. Herbert Kienzle, are also under arrest. Daiche was arraigned this afternoon before United States Commissioner Carpenter at Jersey City and held under \$25,000 bail on conspiracy charges.

Government investigators believe that the seemingly free confession by Fay, that he intended to blow up munition-laden liners by his new bomb device, was made merely to shield the widespread extent of the conspiracy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2

NEW TORK, Oct. 25. A fifth member of the German organiza-tion which plotted the blowing up of am-munition factories and ships carrying war supplies to the Allies is Paul Setb, who made important revelations to the Wee-bawken. N. J., police and Government Secret Service agents today. Selb is in custody, but, technically, he is not under t. He is held as a material witness ast Robert Fay, the German army r, and Walter Scholz, ringleaders in

larations of Fay and Scholz that Declarations of Fay and Scholz that they did not intend to damage arms and ammunition plants in this country, but planned only to blow up ships at sea were refuted by Seib. According to the au-therities, Seib confessed that agents of the fation-wide plot planned to destroy the giant plant of the American Agri-cultural Company, at Roosevelt, N. J., last Thursday night. This plant, owned by a subsidiary of the Standard Oll Com-many, manufactures chemicals used in the manufactures chemicals used in the

b is alleged to have confessed that he as purchasing agent for Fay in possession vast amounts of bombmaterial and explosives were

Federal Government today took The Frederial Government today toda complete charge of the conspiracy case. Fay and Scholz, his brother-in-law, were turned over to Federal authorities by Magistrate Rander at Weehawken, N. J. Fay and Scholz were arraigned before Patted Status Commissioner Houghton wiefate the laws of the United is afternoon on the characteristic is afternoon of the United ity to violate the laws of the United faits by designing explosives to blow up hips. They were held in \$25,000 bail each. "The Government will be best served if the court turns these men over to as mmediately." William J. Flynn, chief of the Federal secret service, told the New Jersey Magistrate. "This is a mat-ter of grave importance." Paul Dalche, the third man under ar-ter was not turned over to the Federal

was not turned over to the Federal horities. Daiche's attorneys refused mive his rights and he will be given a

GOMPERS GIVES WILSON DETAILS **OF TEUTON PLOT**

Labor Leader Reveals German Plan to Tie Up U.S. Munition Plants

BIG STRIKES PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. Concealing the real purpose of his call

behind the statement that it concerned abor legislation to be introduced at the coming seasion of Congress, Samuel Gom-pers, president of the American Federa-tion of Labor, today laid before President Wilson the details of a new and gigantic plot on the part of German agents in this country to the up munitions factories making war supplies for the Allies. Confronted with the direct question to whether he had discussed these in ters with the President, Gompers said:

"I cannot tell you anything further than I have given you, namely, that I talked with the President about labor legislation and other matters." From other sources, however, it is learned that Gompers was able to give the President information concerning not

WIN RICH MAN A BRIDE

New York Millionaire Who

Wanted a Companion Finds

One for Life

FIST FIGHT IN COURT

of His Ability

book" atmosphere.

Company to eliminate all exchange tickets excepting those in the delivery district, which is defined as bounded by Arch and Walnut streets and the Dela-ware and Schuylkill Rivers, both of the aforesaid streets inclusive, on January 1, 1916, and the remainder of the exchange tickets on January 1, 1920, when it is hoped that the delivery loop will be in full operation, thus furnishing such added carrying capacity as will avoid any under company in the delivery district only the recently exposed plot in New York involving a scheme of German agents to blow up ships carrying war munitions to England, France and Rua-sia, but likewise of widespread activities undue congestion in the delivery district. to bring about walkouts in certain of the largest munition plants.

SMITH NOT ELIGIBLE FOR MAYOR, NOT A RESIDENT, PORTER ASSERTS

George D. Porter, Franklin party candidate for Mayor, this afternoon saved this statement:

I charge that Thomas B. Smith is ineligible to the office of Mayor of the City of Philadelphia.

I base that charge upon the absolute and irrefutable fact that he has not been a bona fide resident of this city for the last five years, as is required by the Bullitt bill as a qualification for election to the office of Mayor.

I charge that Thomas B. Smith's residence is now, and has been for the last five years, at Glenside, Abington township, Montgomery County, Pa.

I charge that Thomas B. Smith does not live with his wife and family at 2444 North Broad street, Philadelphia, the address he claims as his residence in the city of Philadelphia.

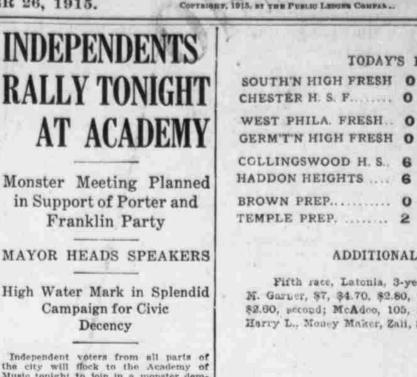
I charge that he has registered there in defiance of the law in an effort to secure a pretended legal residence in the city of Philadelphia.

I challenge Thomas B. Smith to answer these charges himself, and not through John P. Connelly, or some other organization lawyer.

I demand that he answer these charges specifically, and not generally. If he attempts to deny these charges, I demand that he tell the people of Philadelphia how much time he and his family have spent at 2444 North Broad street, Philadelphia, in the last five years.

In conclusion, let me say that in the Bell Telephone Directory issued April 26, 1915, Thomas B. Smith is not listed as having a residence telephone in the city of Philadelphia, but that in the same directory his name appears in that portion of the directory devoted to "Subscribers Outside of Philadelphia," page 194, third column, as follows:

"Ogontz 503. Smith, Thos. B., r.....Glenside." When Thomas B. Smith has answered these charges the issue will go to the "court of last resort"-the voters of Philadelphia-at the election of Tuesday, November 2.



Music tonight to join in a monster dem-onstration for George D. Porter and the other Franklin party candidates, and to units under the Franklin party standard to smash the Republican Organization at

The Academy of Music meeting will be the biggest rally of the campaign, and will be the high-water mark of the in-dependent campaign. At ward meetings held during the last week, it has been ar-ranged to send official delegations of members of the new party from every

ward. Indications are that a large crowd will indications are that a large crowd will attend, as the demand for tickets has been greater than for any other inde-pendent meeting held in Philadelphia in years. Arrangements have been made for overflow meetings in the street, so that every one who attends will have an op-portunity to hear the independent

portunity to hear the independent speakers. Mayor Blankenburg will head the list of speakers at the meeting inside the Acad-emy. George D. Porter, candidate for Mayor on the Franklin and Washington party tickets, also will speak. Others on the list of speakers are George W. Norris, former Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries: Franklin Spencer Edmonds, of the Public Service Committee of One hundred, and Dr. Philip H. Moore. No other independent meetings will be held tonight. At last night's meetings the Mayor did not speak, as he wished to rest to be in good condition to deliver a "sledge-hammer" speech tonight.

Earle's Automobile Stolen The automobile theft wave which sweeping over the city is no respecter of persons. A Ford automobile belonging to George H. Earle, Jr., the financier, was stolen by unknown persons. It was reported missing to the police today. The machine was stolen at Bread and Locust streets yesterday afternoon. Another missing machine, making the total 10 for two days, was reported by A. Roach, of 2444 South Barcroft street, who left it at 52d and Ludiow streets last night.

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TODAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Fifth race, Latonia, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile-Amazon, 105, 57. Garver, \$7, \$4.70, \$2.80, won; Christie, 105, Gentry, \$4.10 and \$2.60, second; McAdoo, 105, La Paille, \$2.50, third. Time, 1:39. Harry L., Mousy Maker, Zali, Silver Bill and Grumpy also rau.

ALLIES CHARGED WITH FIRING ON RED CROSS HOSPITALS

BEBLIN, Oct. 26 .- In a statement given out today the Oversean News Agency charges the Allies at the Dardanelles with firing on the Turkish Red Cross horpitals on a number of occasions, killing wounded soldiers. The bombardments, it is said, were carried on by aircraft and way wesnels,



P. R. T. IS FOR FRENCH ROUT

BULGARS; FOES GAIN IN NORTH

Poll Shows Organization **Expedition Gains Complete** Head of Ticket and Fol-Victory at Strumnitza, in **Bulgarian Territory**

SERBS LOSE MORE TOWNS WHAT COMPANY AGREED

> BERLIN, Oct. 26 .- Bulgarians have occupied all northeastern Serbian Danube ports, it was announced offi-

cially today. "Pirot, eastern Serbia (previously reported taken by the Bulgars) is surrounded," continued the statement, "and must surrender soon, as ammunition and food are short."

SALONICA, Oct. 26. - French Athletic Authorities Discuss

ng before a Federal district court in New Jersey. The court proceedings lasted but a few tes. Flynn served Fay and Scholz warrants charging violation of the

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QUAKERS, IN SECRET, **DRILL FOR DARTMOUTH**

Penn Squad in Almost Perfect Condition-No Fear of Lafayette

The romance of Miss Lulu Douglas Thomson, the Georgia girl who recently completed her art studies in this city and who yesterday was married to Wflliam H. Burden, aged millionaire of New

thind barred gates the University of msylvania football team went into the Dartmouth game, scheduled to be yed in Boston on November 6. Is true that Lafayette is to be played on Saturday, but the Quakers will be no special preparation outside of definese for it. The coaches feel if defense for it. The coaches feel if they cannot beat the Eastonians straight football they deserve to

"By" Dickson, who has charge the physical conditions of the Red and 10, was elated this afternoon to find virtually every man on the squad in nearly perfect condition. Ross and news are the only two who can be as belonging to the crippled but Dickson said that both could to a scrimmage now if it were ary. Neither was permitted to do ag but warm up, however, because the being reserved for the Dartsame.

signal drill this afternoon the baid special attention to the of-Several new plays were tried out Dartmouth game. The attack will their attention for the next two

was a meeting of the board of last night, in which the work by mas on the team was carefully ed. As a result, the coaches sareed help present line-up was the strong-and the present in the same that by could put together and no a are plauned. This means that we will replace Russell at tackle as he is able to play. afternoon's work was concluded scrimmage between the yarshy orthe.

UNNE MUST STAY WIDOWER

he Weds Again He Loses Bulk of Wife's Estate

HINGTON. Oct. 26.—Robert J. former Positonster General and mau! General to London. must widower, if he expects to share in a of his witch cestate, according to il filed for probate here today. we some Charises J. and John S. Hube the "in the meter marger"

must stay "on the water wagon" a are I years of age if they ex-set their share, according to the

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

Philadelphia and vicinity-The Kensingtonian Says: vally cloudy tonight; Wednesday and slightly cooler; moderate Howard Agung must be doing Christmus shopping cariy, as he must buying a bug of possits inst merk. southwest winds.

Free transfers to be given wherever surface lines intersect high-speed lines Some time ago Gompers made public the fact that information had reached him (elty's and company's) at station p enabling a passenger to transfer

forward direction (except to and from the Camden tube), but the aforesaid free transfers shall not be made in the busi-ness district until January 1, 1920. Continued on Page Two, Column Four WANT 'AD' AND WOOING

Free transfers to be given all passen-gers transferring in a forward direction between all company-owned and munici-pally-owned rapid transit lines at points of intersection where stations exist (ex-cept to and from the Camden tube).

5-CENT FARES;

lowers Dodge Issue

P. R. T. AND CITY AGREE TO

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BUT SMITH ISN'T

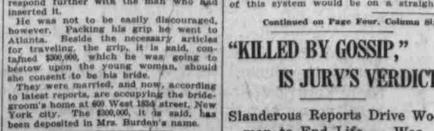
cept to and from the Camden tube). The intent being to make all high-speed lines (city's and company's) avail-able as a list in a complete journey in a forward direction between any two points within the city for 5 cents, but not to compel the company to give a transfer upon a transfer on its own surface sys-tem without a high-speed line interven-ins.

From the tentative agreement of May, 1814, between the City of Phila-delphia and the Rapid Transit Company. York, after the young woman had ap-

plied to him by letter in answer to his advertisement for a companion, has set A poll of candidates has been com pleted showing that Thomas B. Smith, Organization candidate for Mayor, and a the friends of Miss Thomson gasping over the quickness of the affair and its "storynajority of the Republican Councilmani candidates, are unwilling to face the necessity of the city and the Rapid Tran-sit Company putting into effect a straight Burden, it seems, was quite sincere in his "ad." He wanted a companion, but his "ad." He wanted a companion, but not the kind the young woman inter-preted when she wrote to him naming her qualifications. He wanted a life-com-S-cent fare system with free transfers involving the abolition of the present s-cent exchange ticket system, to which both company and city stand committed. Mr. Smith and most of the men on his ticket said they were "for rapid transit," Miss Thomson, it is said, had just re-turned from Philadelphia and was seeking means of capitalizing the training she had received here. When she found that the Burden "ad" was not what she had believed it to be, she refused to cor-

meaning that they were for the construc-tion of a comprehensive high-speed system along the lines of the Taylor plan. but they dodged the question whether they could guarantee that the operating of this system would be on a straight

respond further with the man who had Continued on Page Four, Column Six



Slanderous Reports Drive Woman to End Life - Was Mother of Two Children

Lawyer Resents Spectator's Criticism WESTERN SPRINGS, III., Oct. 26 -Although a jury here today gave to the A lively flat fight in Quarter Sessions Court today between a lawyer and a court room spectator interested a score of wit-nesses and was stopped with considerable difficulty by court attendants, just before judge Patterson appeared on the bench after the noon recess. The participants were Jack Gold and Senjamin Leiderman, a lawyer associated with Henry M. Stevenson. uthorities the name of the "murderer" of Mrs. Ida Bodman, formerly Ida Stevons, of Hoston, and the "murderer" is

known everywhere in the world, there will never be a trial. The "murderer" is "Idle Genslp."

"Idle Gessip." Eighteen months ago the Bodmans and spirit baby daughter meyed to Western baby daughter meyed to Western baby daughter meyed to Western baby daughter were averybody knows every-meters menths later the Bodman home semanale happy when the Bodman home baby broken. These menths later the Bodman home territorille a baby broken. The Mra Bodman began to receive when the Bodman began to receive the friedlike a baby broken. The Mra Bodman began to receive when the second time the breaking up of when the west friedlike the breaking up of worden beer kindles in bed, kined them bod might and Meen shot hereelf. The ury wording as it agoars on the record Bevension. Gold told Leiderman that a client of the latter was convicted not because he was guilty, but because ho had Leider-man for a lawyer. The atturnsy prompt-ly turned around and swuae his picht to Gold's law. A sharp, uninterrupted ex-change followed before attendants could reach and separate the pair. Judge Pat-terson, arriving a moment later, dis-changed both with a lecture.

"Miled by idle.gonely."

troops have halted their pursuit of the retreating Bulgarians east of the Vardar River to fortify themselves in the region east of the railway between Gievgeli and Krivolak.

British troops who will reinforce the French and Serb forces began leaving Salonica at midnight. It is expected that upon their arrival in Serbia the Allied forces will open a campaign against the Bulgarian forces that still hold the railway between Krivolak and Vranje and also occupy Uskub, Kumanova and Ristovatz.

LONDON, Oct. 28. French troops have won a complete vic-

tory over the Bulgarians on their own territory, it was announced here today. The scene of the battle was near Strumnitza, in southwestern Bulgaria, through which the French have to pass in their advance to southern Serbia.

In the north the Austro-Germans have

ained several towns. German successes in the Balkans were aunounced by the Berlin War Office to-day. In the Balkan theatre German troops, it was stated, have captured heights along the Drina River east of Vizegrad, while=south of the Danube front three more Servian towns were captured

"We have captured from the Servians the northern slopes of the Raca valley, south of Palanka; also Marcorac, Laole

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BRITISH DEPORT NEW YORK MAN FOR SECRET REASONS

Michael J. O'Connor's Passports Correct, Says U. S. Embassy

LONDON, Oct. M .- The American Em bassy this afternoon stated that Michael J. O'Connor, an American with genuine passports, who arrived at Liverpool, will be deported. No details were given.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 -- Michael J. O'Con nor, 40, a hotel keeper, of 300 Lenox ave-nue, arrived at Liverpool last Sunday, according to a cablegram to his employes

Attaches of the hotel this afternoon said they had received no word from O'Connor indicating that his landing had been for-bidden by British authorities, and that they did not know whether their em-ployer was the man referred to in a Londispatch.

O'Connor, it was said at the hotel, was at one time active in Irish-American af-fairs. He was on his way to Ireland, it was stated, to sell timber on property he owned there to the British Govern-

Kaiser and Gerard Discuss German-American Situation

BERLIN, Oct. 16.—The whole German-American situation was discussed by Am-haumdor Gerard and the Kalser tojuy. From the Aminasadar's attitude later is was believed the conference was very attactory. He mailed a full report to resident Wilson. The Aminasador next to Potsdam is nes his Majosity. He was accompanied by Foreign Minister son Jagew. The

Suspension and Favor Reinstatement of Athletes of Old Eli

PROVISO AT PRINCETON

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 26 .- The Yale athletic authorities may play Harry gore, Artic Milburn or any other of Le-the disqualified Yale athletes against Har-vard and Princeton, if they so desire. Official athletic Harvard, after a thor-

ough discussion of the case from all angles, is willing to allow the Yale boys to return to good standing. Dean Briggs, chairman of the Harvard Athletic Com-mittee, strongly favors the lifting of the suspension and only waits the right op-

portunity to make his views public. Captain Mahan, of the football team; Captain Nash, of the nine, are only two to the bollef that the Vale me, are only two of the many Harvard athletes who incline to the bollef that the Vale men were treated too harshly over the slight in-fraction of the eligibility rules, which they themselves did not dream that they were breaking. It is known here that Princeton either

would not object to playing teams against Legore or any other of the athletes, but Dean McClenahan, however, stubbornly argues that "rules are rules, but if you wish to play these men go shead and we will make no objection."

The letters of Captain Middlebrooke and Tommers, in which they accept full re-sponsibility, may put a different light on the subject and may cause a new con-ference between Measra. Corwin, Briggs and McClenahan, which may give Princeton an opportunity to withdraw gra-ciously its proviso and allow Legore and his teammates to take part honorably in Yale athletics.

AVIATORI ITALIANI BOMBARDANO TRIESTE

Venezia Attaccata di Nuovo-Altri Successi di Cadorna nel Trentino e sul Carso

Un dispaccio da Amsterdam dice che an comunicato ufficiale emanato oggi dal roverno austriaco ammette che alcuni aviatori italiani bombardarono Triesto uccidento due abitanti e ferendone dodici. Un telegramma da Roma dice che aero-plant austriaci lianno bombardato di nuovo Venezia. Nel bombardamento precedente gli aviatori austriadi. incapaci distiaccare i punti di importanza militare della citta', rovinsrono parte della chiesa degli Scalal.

degli Scalad. Il generale Cadorna ha annunciato nel suo rapporto pubblicato iori sera dadi initate della Guerra che le truppo taliane, andando le batterie dei forti al pitto di scalado della strada tra truppo della strada tra tra disconero della strada tra truppo della strada della strada tra truppo della strada della stra

hiding from the guards, climbing to the top of the stone wall and leaping 35 feet to the ground, more than two weeks age. This fact became public only today. Four guards, accused of neglect as a re-

Four guards, accused of neglect as a re-sult of the escape, were suspended. The prisoner was Robert Patche, alias Page, 145 East Mayfield street, who was awaiting action by the Grand Jury on an accusation of burgiary. A week after fleeing from Moyamensing, he was rearrested with two companions on another burgiary charge and confessed to police-men of the 4th and Bace streets station that he had escaped from Moyamens

"We prisoners were out in the yard for exercise," he said. "When the guards and the other fellows went inside, I hid behind some smaller buildings. I stayed there until it was dark, soon afterward, and then I crept out to a coal pile. 1 climbed up on it and from there to the top of the high wall.

"I jumped. Gee, it shook me up! But I was lucky, and aside from being sore for the next few days, it didn't do any harm.

Patche, with another young man, Harry McMann, alias Smith, 3309 North Hope street, was arrested carly on the morning of October 1, in front of the Newark Shoc Store, 2731 Germantown avenue. They were accused of having entered the store, stolen shoes, rifled the cash drawer and attempted to open the safe, which was overturned on the floor.

The two prisoners were also accused of heing involved in other robberies and were held by Magistrate Beaton in \$1000 ball for court. They were sent to Mova for court. They were sent to Mogamena-ing Prison to swalt a hearing of their case by the Grand Jury. That was on October 3. Six days later Patche enaped This afternoon Patche was indicted by

the Grand Jury on the charge of partici-pating in the robbery of a sporting goods store at Fourth and Market streets.

CONTRACTOR'S DAMAGE CLAIM MAY BE TAKEN TO COURT

Unwilling to Abide by Arbitration Suggested by Education Board

The demand of 't. J. Hurley, a The demand of 1. J. Hurley, a con-tractor, for \$390 damages from the Board of Education as the result of the failing of an immense comice on the Sharswood school, Second and Wolf streets, which is in process of building, may be carried to court. The property committee of the Board of Education, which meithle after-noon, failed to reach an agreement with Hurley and Furman A. Sutliffe, a sub-contractor. The committee voted to ap-point a committee to subirate the matter and fix damages, but Sutliffe declared he would not abide by the declared he arbitrators.

"NOT SO SURE," SAYS SMITH

Introduced as "The Next Mayor" to Franklin Party Adherent, He Voices Uncertainty

¹Thomas B. Smith, Organization candi-date for Mayor, and Arthur H. Len, who is prominent in the Franklin party move-ment, met today at the campaign head-quarters of the Childran's Hospital at the Hotel Addubta. ¹¹This is the sest Mayor,⁴ said David Provan, of the Adelphia, introducing

"I'm not so sure of that," said Lon.

acknowledging the introduction. Smith granned. "I admirs a frank man." he told Les. "and Fin bogunning to think I'm not so sure either." Bruith left a line contribution for the hempital annualize.

others, the War Office announced today.

ROME Oct 26

Three Austrian acroplanes bombarded Venice again today.

Italian aviators bombarded Trieste Sunday, killing two inhabitants and wounding 12, it was admitted in an official statement received here from Vienna today.

The following official communication was given out last night:

"In the zone between Lake Garda and the ...dige our troops descended Nago Mountain on October 24 under the enemys artillery fire from the Riva forts, investarticlery fire from the text of the inter-ing positions on Doszogazina and Dos-soromit, completing with the beights of Brentonico and Crosano, invested on Ou-tober 18 and 19 , the capture of the night read from Riva to Nago. Arms other munitions were found in

trenches of the enemy, "During last night the enemy thrice st-

"During last night the energy thrice st-tacked our new positions in the ' "ner Rienz Valley, but was repulsed. "In the Fells Valley there have been new successful incursions. Lusnitz has been burned. "In the Monte Nero zone yesterday ..." the energy was repulsed, leaving 37 p-1 oners. Still more violent attacks w..." the energy was repulsed, leaving 37 p-1 oners. Still more violent attacks w..." made from Volil summit against tast Zatolin-Mrsil lines, the energy being par tially successful. Later our Alpine troops recaptured the lost trenches and took 76 prisoners. The energy's dead totaled NX. "In the Hava žone yesterday wo dis-lodged the Austrians from an entremch-ment called Prizadia Rust. The energy's counter attack was repulsed.

ounter attack was repulsed. tense artillery action throughout the day against our lower Isonao batteries. Beri-ous fires in the neighborhood of Duing were caused."

NO U. S. STEEL DIVIDEND

Net Earnings for Quarter Jump to \$38,710,644

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. - The United States Steel Corporation today published for the quarter ended September 30 last net earnings of \$55,710,644, against \$27,850,and for the quarter ended June 30 last, and \$2,75,00 for the quarter ended Septem-

The directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent. on pre-ferred stock, but took no action to es-store dividends on the common stock. The surplus reported was lined, st against P2,478 last year.

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