

"It's a wise man that knows his own boss" said Old Man Curry, and he proved it at the expense of Double-Cross Pitkin. It is a case of mistaken identity—of horses—in "The Modern Judgment of Solomon," by Charles E. Van Loan, in this week's issue of

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VILLA, WITH 700 MEN, THREATENS PERSHING

Bandit Chief Cuts Mexican Railroad and Approaches Punitive Expedition Outposts

EL PASO, Sept. 5.—The Mexican Central Railway, connecting Chihuahua City with the border, was cut during the night at a point near Villa Ahumada, 120 miles south of the border. Villa followers are blamed for the destruction. Carranza railway authorities in Juarez have not learned the full extent of the damage.

At last reports Villa's main body of 700 was within marching distance of Namiquipa, once General Pershing's headquarters and now the nearest community to the southern advance posts of the punitive expedition. The bandits are within 50 miles of Pershing's southern outposts.

The facto Government authorities across the river are fearful that Villa will reach an ammunition cache in the neighborhood of Namiquipa. It is reported that the bandit leader is short of ammunition and is making his way northward to get cartridges buried in the hills near there.

TEUTONS ADVANCE 30 MILES INTO RUMANIA

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forward and occupy them because they must halt and await arrival of supplies. On the southern Transylvania frontier the Rumanians are proceeding with the greatest caution, evidently fearing that they will be led into a trap.

The city of Hermannstadt, former capital of Transylvania, was badly damaged by Rumanian bombardments before it was evacuated by the Austrians. Hermannstadt was under fire for several days before the Austrians marched out.

PRINCE LEOPOLD OF BAVARIA SAYS RUSSO-RUMANIAN CAN NEVER BREAK TEUTON LINES

HEADQUARTERS OF PRINCE LEOPOLD OF BAVARIA, Austro-German Front, Sept. 5.—The combined power of the Russian and Rumanian armies will be unable to break the Austro-German lines in the east, Prince Leopold of Bavaria, Commander-in-Chief of the central Austro-German armies in the east, declared today. "This section of the front, as well as the whole eastern battle line, is impregnable," said the Bavarian commander. "The Russians are brave. They advance in thick masses. But they suffer grievous losses and cannot break through."

Replying to a query as to what effect Rumania's entrance into the war will have on the Allies, Prince Leopold stepped closer to the correspondent and said with enthusiasm: "The Rumanians have brought themselves into a bad situation. They will get some unexpected blows yet. Yet, there will be blows as well for those who might follow their example."

Other officers along this front expressed similar views. The appearance of a new enemy has not shaken their confidence in a final victory. Prince Leopold, though 70 years of age, is robust and in perfect health. He takes a swim daily and indulges in steeple-chasing to keep in trim.

WHITES AND NEGROES FIGHT Another Outbreak of Ill Feeling in Northwest Philadelphia

Two white men and two negroes were injured, one of them suffering a fractured skull, in a fight at Twenty-second street and Ridge avenue at 2 o'clock this morning. The men fought for half hour with pistols, fists and stones until they were subdued by the police.

The injured are in St. Joseph's Hospital. They are Thomas C. Adams, Eighteenth and Poplar streets; Harry Ford, Twentieth and Seybert streets; Philip Hughes, a negro, of Nineteenth and Vineyard streets, and Hugh J. Pemberton, another negro, living in the same neighborhood. Several negroes who witnessed the fight were held in jail till the injured recover. The cause of the disturbance was ill feeling between the whites and blacks in that section existing for several months. A similar battle occurred at the same place several weeks ago.

LA FOLLETTE FIGHTS TO HOLD PLACE IN WISCONSIN PRIMARY

Democrats Hope Republican Factional Fight Will Help Them

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 5.—Wisconsin voters weeded out the summer crop of politicians at the primary today. The greatest interest centered in the run between Senator La Follette, radical, and Malcolm G. Jeffris, conservative, for the Republican senatorial nomination. William F. Wolfe, of La Crosse, is the Democratic nominee for Senator without opposition. The Democrats hope to place another member of their fold with Senator Paul O. Hastings through the Republican split. Governor Phillip, Republican conservative, is a candidate for re-nomination. He is opposed by William H. Hutton of the La Follette faction of the Progressives, and former Governor McEvoy, who has been attempting to build up a progressive organization of his own. Burt Williams, of Madison, is the Democratic candidate for Governor, picked at a conference of leaders.

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BRITISH TROOPS FORGE AHEAD ALONG THE SOMME RIVER

Continued from Page One. spent in organizing the newly won ground against counter-attacks. On the northeastern front of Verdun the night was generally calm, the French taking 50 prisoners in local encounters. South-east of Thiaumont a small German attack failed.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—In a driving rainstorm and amidst thunderous gusts of artillery fire the Germans launched an effort to win back some of the ground lost to the Allies in the battles that developed on Monday, but all the assaults were repulsed, the French War Office announced today.

South of the Somme, in the region of Soyecourt and Chilly, both of which villages were captured by the French yesterday, the Germans attacked vigorously, but were repulsed with heavy losses.

While the German guns were busy throughout the night, the French were hard at work consolidating their new positions won over a twelve and one-half mile front from Harloux to a point near Chailines. This is the farthest south the French offensive on the Somme has yet extended since the Allies began their big push on the first of July.

North of the Somme the German counter-attacks at Forest and on the western outskirts of Combles, where the French gained a footing on Sunday, but these assaults also broke down with heavy losses under the French fire.

RUSSIANS SWEEP ON ALONG CAUCASUS FRONT; TAKE 548 MORE OTTOMAN PRISONERS

PETROGRAD, Sept. 5.—The Russian army of the Caucasus has made further progress, the War Office reports, pushing forward south of the city of Eilat in the region of Ognoff 548 Turks were captured.

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—An official statement issued by the Turkish Army Headquarters under date of September 1 says: "Caucasian front: Our right wing, after terminating yesterday's operations, made more prisoners in the sector of Ognoff. A hostile attack was repulsed. The enemy suffered losses. One lieutenant and soldiers who were taken prisoner declared that the Fourth Division of Caucasian riflemen, in consequence of the abortive attacks on August 17, lost three-quarters of its strength and that other regiments had still heavier losses."

In the center detachments of our troops raided the hostile trenches. They entered some of them and destroyed four field guns. They also brought back 47 prisoners and some artillery horses.

ITALIANS CROSS VOYUSA, EAST OF AVLONA, AND CAPTURE TWO VILLAGES FROM AUSTRIANS

ROME, Sept. 5.—Italian troops have made additional successes in Albania, east of Avlona, an official statement gives out last night. The village of Kuta and Drizar have been occupied and Monte Gradist has been taken.

Later, the statement says, the Italians retired to the right bank of Voyusa, having accomplished their object. The text follows: "Yesterday in the Fiemme Valley the enemy, having received reinforcements, after an intense artillery preparation, launched two violent attacks against our new positions on Monte Cauriol. They were stopped each time by our fire and eventually were dispersed with heavy loss by a counter-attack with the bayonet. On the remainder of the front the artillery was active."

Albania.—On Saturday detachments of bersaglieri and territoriali made a raid on the right bank of the Voyusa. The territoriali crossed the river between Soeffi and Regepal, talking the village of Kuta after severe fighting. Meanwhile the bersaglieri occupied the Drizar and took Monte Gradist, repelling violent counter-attacks. During the evening the troops, having achieved their object, returned to the right bank of the Voyusa. One bersaglieri detachment remained undisturbed on Monte Frabas until Sunday afternoon, returning subsequently to our lines. We took 34 Austrian prisoners and captured much material."

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—The Austrian official report concerning the Italian war theater says: "On the coastland front moderate artillery duels occur. In the Ploesker sector, after an attack was repulsed by our troops, the artillery activity was revived after a period of quiet. On the front, in the southern Fiemme Valley hostile attacks against Col Torondo and Monte Cauriol failed."

Southwestern War Theater.—East of Avlona Italian forces again crossed the Voyusa. The greater part of these troops already had been repulsed yesterday evening.

RUSSIANS DEFEAT BULGARS IN FIRST CLASH; ADVANCE ON CARPATHIAN FRONT

PETROGRAD, Sept. 5.—The first clash between Russian and Bulgarian troops on Rumanian soil took place on Monday and resulted in a success for the Russians, the War Office announced today.

Russian forces fighting in the Carpathians have captured more heights from their Austro-Hungarian and German defenders. In the region of Vladimir Volynski, in Volynia, and on the upper Sereth, between August 31 and September 2 the Russians captured 115 officers, 4514 men and 25 machine guns, the official communication says. The complete text of the report follows:

In the direction of Vladimir Volynski and the upper Sereth River, between August 31 and September 2, we captured 115 officers, 4514 men, 6 cannons, 25 machine guns and 4 mine throwers. In the district of the woods Carpathians we have captured more heights. The first encounter between Russian cavalry and Bulgarian cavalry took place on Monday in Dobrudja province. A Bulgarian outpost was annihilated and an officer was captured. Caucasus front.—Night attacks by

GREEK CABINET APPROVES WAR DECLARATION AGAINST BULGARS, ATHENS SAYS

ATHENS, Sept. 5.—An extraordinary secret session of the Greek Cabinet was called last Monday afternoon by Premier Zaimis and lasted nearly all night. Reports are in general circulation that a declaration of war against Bulgaria was presented by the Premier and approved by his colleagues.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The entrance of Greece into the world war is only a matter of days. Her neutrality is a thing of the past. A new dictator has arisen. Mr King and Venizelos, her leading statesman, no longer have any chance, says Alexander Zaimis, who holds the portfolio of Premier, has seized the reins of power.

Unprecedented scenes are taking place in the streets of Athens. Citizens of nations to which Greece is at peace are being hunted down by armed detachments of foreign soldiers and locked in the brigades of Allied warships. An official of the British Legation was shot while riding in his automobile by British agents pursuing another machine.

The seizure of power by Zaimis is one of the greatest political events in the world. His entire hand was played beneath the table, and it is only now that the nation is awakening to the fact that its fate rests in his hands and purposes, completely at odds. He can do what he will without parliamentary questioning or the embarrassments of public opinion.

Zaimis made the first public move in his well-planned campaign last Wednesday. At that time he issued a decree forbidding a contemplated political gathering by the people. Two days later he disposed of any danger of parliamentary interference through the issue of a decree dissolving the national body. Parliament had been in session for all intents and purposes, but a new Parliament can sit.

Then began a series of conferences with the Venizelists and anti-Venizelists, as a result of which Zaimis succeeded in obtaining declarations of approval and support from both parties. He thereby gained for his cabinet the complexion of a representative body approved by all factions.

His hands are now free. Behind the shuttered windows of his office he may take those measures which will plunge the nation into war within an hour. The Constitution has been to all intents and purposes, completely set aside. And all this was done while the people of Athens were watching the street signs afforded by the arrest of Germans and Austrians by French and British sailors.

RUSSIAN PRESSURE ON FOE'S RIGHT WING IN GALICIA WINS; TEUTONS UNABLE TO RESIST

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Russian offensive in Galicia continues to win. Yesterday's official reports indicate that the pressure on von Bothmer's forces along the upper Zborov is steadily increasing. The fiercest fighting is south of Brzezany, on the Austrians' right flank. The Russians smashed through the enemy's lines yesterday, and the Zborovka River, a western tributary of the Lany, was overwhelmed a strong position on the northern bank. In these operations Letchitsky's troops captured 2721 prisoners.

Apparently the Austrians, however they may be stiffened by German and Turkish troops and officers, are no longer able to stand the sharp blows of the Russian hammer in late spring and early summer. It is not so much the territory won by the Russians that shows this, as the enormous number of prisoners. Between Thursday and Sunday, 19,405 fell to Brusiloff's army alone, according to Petrograd.

On the northern rim of the Lemberg arc the Russian pressure is also continuing, particularly between Zborov and Zashoff, but counter-attacks enabled the Teutons to cling to their lines today. South of the Stokhod, in the vicinity of Vladimir Volynski, desperate battles are in progress, the outcome of which is still in doubt.

Last night German statement says: "Prince Leopold's front: Repeated Russian efforts west and southwest of Lutsk resulted in complete failure. North of Zborov our troops maintained the reconquered ground against several strong Russian attacks."

Front of Archduke Charles: East and southeast of Brzezany the battle continues. Local Russian successes generally were outbalanced by our counter-attacks. The clearing of some heights is still in prospect. In the Carpathians fighting continues south of Zielona. Russian attacks southwest of Zable in the Magura sector and north of Dolnaratra failed. The Austrian report of last Sunday reads:

Southeast of Brzezany yesterday several Russian advances failed. Today (Sunday) the enemy began a new attack.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

THEATER OF LATEST FRENCH DRIVE



General Foch's army, following its gains on Sunday, has driven back the Germans still further along the Somme front. Today's dispatches indicate French possession of the village of Soyecourt and other points to the south, while the line of attack extends to Chaulines, the most southern point attained by the French forces in their present movement. The new front deepens the wedge made by the Allied troops into the lines of their enemies and carries them nearer to Peronne, their immediate objective.

WOMAN ATTACKED IN PARK Alleged Assailant Held After Conductor Goes to Rescue

Andrew Masere, 30 years, of 728 South Sixth street, was held under \$500 bail by Magistrate Hartz today, accused of having attacked Mrs. Mary Cluett, of 1721 Creighton street, in Fairmount Park last night. Mrs. Cluett, returning to her home, was walking along Parkside avenue at Forty-fourth street when a man, whom she identifies as Masere, accosted her and attempted to drag her into the Park. Michael Abrams, of 534 North Forty-fourth street, on the Park's second street, heard Mrs. Cluett scream and ran to her assistance. The man fled into the Park. Abrams found a coat on the ground. He assisted Mrs. Cluett to a place of safety and then boarded his car. At Fifty-second street he saw Masere without a coat. He called Policeman Smith and the man was arrested.

At the hearing he admitted having accosted a woman, but declared he did not remember anything about the affair. He was held for assault and battery.

Striker Held for Beating Worker

John Chubb, 23 years old, 1902 Fillmore street, and Joseph Nowlich, 23 years old, 705 Central avenue, both of Camden, were held in \$500 bail for court by Recorder Stackhouse in Camden today for assault and battery on Michael Yunish, 1925 Fillmore street. The three men were employed at the New York Shipbuilding Company until two months ago, when a strike was declared. Yunish went back to work last week, and after his day's work went into a saloon. There he met the other two men, who, hearing that he had returned to work, invited him outside and "beat him up." The New York Shipbuilding Company has determined to prosecute him and said it intended to prosecute all such cases. A lawyer employed by it prosecuted the defendants before the Recorder this morning.

GLI AUSTRIACI BATTUTI DALLE FORZE ITALIANE SU L'ALPIE IN ALBANIA

Bersaglieri e Territoriali Attraversano il Voiuzza e Prendono Due Villaggi ed il Monte Gradist IN GRECIA E IN RUMANIA

ROMA, 5 Settembre. Un dirigibile militare italiano ha bombardato Lussin Piccolo, la cittadina principale dell'Iroia di Lussin, sulla costa dalimita settentrionale, ad una cinquantina di miglia appena da Fiume. Il Ministero della Marina annunciando il raid compiuto dal dirigibile dice che le forze italiane operanti nell'Albania hanno attraversato il fiume Voiuzza ad est di Valona e si sono impadroniti di due villaggi ed di un monte. Questo comunicato è stato emanato dal Ministero della Guerra pubblicato qui ieri sera. Ecco il testo del comunicato:

Nella giornata di ieri nella Val di Fiemme (viale dell'Avio) il nemico avendo ricevuto rinforzi, dopo una intensa preparazione di artiglieria, opero due violenti attacchi contro le nostre posizioni di Monte Cauriol. Gli attacchi furono arrestati prontamente dalle linee difensive e poco dopo il nemico veniva vigorosamente contrattaccato alla baionetta e subiva gravi perdite. Sul resto del fronte si sono avute soltanto azioni di artiglieria.

In Albania sabato scorso alcuni reparti di bersaglieri e d' territoriali eseguirono una incursione sulle linee nemiche sulla riva destra della Voiuzza. I territoriali attraversarono il fiume nel tratto fra Soeffi e Regepal.

Impadronendosi, dopo un violento combattimento, del villaggio di Kuta, nel tempo medesimo i bersaglieri occuparono Drizar ed occuparono i villaggi di Kuta e di Monte Gradist respingendo violenti contro-attacchi da parte degli austriaci. Nella sera, le nostre truppe, avendo raggiunto il loro obiettivo, ritornarono sulla riva sinistra del fiume.

Un reparto di bersaglieri rimase indisturbato sul Monte Trubas fino al pomeriggio di domenica quando furono ritornati alle nostre linee. Nel pomeriggio i prigionieri 54 austriaci e catturammo molto materiale di guerra.

Un telegramma da Atene dice che in un consiglio di ministri straordinario che ebbe luogo nel pomeriggio di ieri sera il gabinetto greco ha deciso di dichiarare la guerra alla Bulgaria. Con l'accettazione da parte della Grecia ed incondizionatamente, di tutte le domande presentate dalla potenza alleata Quadruplice Intesa, sembra che l'attacco italiano al suo chiaro merito. Un telegramma di Atene dice che la Grecia ha accettato di prestare il suo aiuto al governo di Zaimis e duro quasi tutto il giorno il gabinetto greco ha deciso di dichiarare la guerra alla Bulgaria.

La Camera dei Deputati fatta convocare dal re quando l'esercito era mobilitato. L'intervento della Grecia nella guerra europea e' affare che ora grida per la soluzione. Se queste condizioni che la Grecia non ha accettato, non hanno per noi fatti che parecchie potenze dell'Intesa, non hanno per noi fatto che tutto quello che si vuole. La Grecia e' una benevola neutralita'.

Da informazioni giunte qui si apprende che un corpo di spedizione russo e' sbarcato in Rumania da trasporti partiti da Odessa. Questo corpo si unira' alle truppe rumene che combatteranno contro la Bulgaria.

Da Sofia giunge notizia che e' stato ufficialmente annunciato colui che le truppe bulgare-tedesche hanno occupato la borgata rumena di Curtunar ed anche un villaggio bulgare-tedesco si sono spinti per una decina di miglia in territorio rumeno nella regione di Silistra.

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