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ILIES SMASH WAY TOWARD BULGARS' MACEDONIAN BASE; GERMANS WIN IN DOBRUDJA

Entente Forces Occupy Florina, in Greece. as Bulgars Quit Monastir, Reports Say-British Cross Struma River

Rumanians Beaten Along Danube-English Make New Gain on Somme-French Crush Counter-attacks-Italians Push Advance on Isonzo in Campaign Against Trieste

Fresh successes for the Allies in the Balkans and on the Somme front reported today. The Serbs have struck another severe blow at the Bulon the western end of the Macedonian frontier, and the Bulgarians eperted in flight. A dispatch from Salonica states that the Bulgarians susted Florina and have begun the evacuation of Monastir, their base the Macedonian front. French and Russian troops are reported to have endy entered Florina.

British troops have crossed the Struma River and are attacking the Bulas at Dzamimah, Komaja and villages along the upper and lower Gudeli, was officially announced at Salonica today. A heavy gun duel is in progress ng the Doiran front. Russian troops co-operating with the French and thians have captured four villages from the Bulgars.

On the northern Balkan front, however, where the Rumanian War Office rday admitted a retirement, the situation does not appear to be as bright the Allies. Berlin reports that the Germans under von Mackensen have a decisive victory over the Russians and Rumanians in the Dobrudja district. of the victory is contained in a telegram sent by Emperor William to Empress. A dispatch from Sofia states that efforts of the Rumanians to the Danube for an invasion of Bulgaria were frustrated.

British troops have advanced 500 yards north of Foureaux Wood in the nation of their Somme offensive, General Haig reported today. Cour-Martinpuich and Flers, villages comprising parts of the defenses of bert ridge, are now firmly in British hands. The British have taken 500 ore Germans, making the total of prisoners officially reported captured 2800.

HUGHES TO SWEEP

NATION, PREDICTS

SENATOR PENROSE

Will Carry Every Northern

State, He Declares in

Collegeville Speech

ADMINISTRATION FAILURE

MR. HUGHES will carry every

Dixon line and has hopeful prospects

in other States in the South and

Under the diplomacy of the Wil-

son Administration we are disliked, if not hated, by the people of every

civilized nation of the world. When

the industrial and commercial war

begins we will receive scant sym-

Democratic statesmanship utterly

has failed to make adequate pro-visions for the crisis which will con-

Mr. Hughes is the man of the hour. He has inspired the Amer-ican people with entire confidence

By a Staff Correspondent

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., Sept. 16 .- The

prediction that Charles Evans Hughes will

carry every State north of the Mason and

Dixon line was made by United States

Senator Boies Penrose in a stirring address

today before more than 1000 Republicans

from Montgomery and adjacent counties

in an enthusiastic rally at Collegeville. The Senator's forecast of a Hughes sweep was

Amid almost continuous applause, Pen-

rose dealt blow after blow at the Demo-

cratic administration, characterizing it as

incompetent and extravagant. He said that

the Wilson pelicles had brought down the

hatred of all civilized nations of the world

upon the United States. Because of these

policies, he asserted that America would

receive scant sympathy and consideration in the flerce commercial war which he said

was bound to come at the close of the strife

in Europe. He said he was certain that the

American people were thoroughly awake to

these facts and would get rid of the Wilson

PENROSE PREDICTS HUGHES SWEEP

"It is daily becoming more and more evident that the American people have made

up their minds to get rid of the Wilson

Administration. It may be that there is

not as much public interest aroused openly in the present presidential campaign as

there has been in preceding ones, when the

untry was wrought up to a high pitch interest in the issues involved and little

olse was talked about from one end of the

nitude than any tience, it is natural that curred in history. Hence, it is natural that the space n the newspapers devoted to the campaign has been limited and the extent of political discussion has not been as prom-

uliar in that we are in the midst of

The Senator said in part:

and to the other.

greeted with a storm of applause.

in his abality.

of Senator Penrose

High Spots in Speech

both of the Somme, on the French secof the theater of operations, German attacks were repulsed. The French lidating their new positions in on for a new thrust against ables and Peronne. The fall of the two

s is expected soon. lians are again on the offensive entire Isonzo front in a resumpis drive on Trieste, Rome dispatches at the Austrian losses in the re ing are estimated at 10,000 in fed and prisoners.

LGARIAN LOSSES REPORTED SORMOUS: HEAVY ARTILLERY DUEL ON DOIRAN FRONT

SALONICA, Sept. 16. rbian troops are driving the ed Bulgars in disorderly refreat back ard the Serbo-Greek frontier in the din of the Serbian town of Monastir, Serbian official statement issued here

The Bulgarian losses are enormous, one liment losing 1500 men. The Bulgara commanded by General Boyandweiff. he Serbs have taken many prisoners and captured booty includes twenty-nine and large quantities of war material. British troops have crossed the River uma and are attacking the Bulgarians at Dramimah, Komaja and villages along upper and lower Gudett, it was offically announced today. Artillery duels are

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- A Salonica dispatch the Central News states that French and sian troops entered Florina last night. an troops have joined the Serbs ich on the Aliles' left wing in the and have driven the Bulgars from or Greek villages.

ins dispatches reported today that, or the Bulgars evacuated the town of storia on the advance of the French, the took up the pursuit and drove retreating enemy from Zagarotizani, Violi and Biklishta. Two nared Bulgarian stragglers were brought led positions south of Lake Ventrok. arest dispatches today admitted the sut of Russo-Rumanian troops in stern Rumania before the Germaninstruction Rumania before the German-gar advance. The retirement was neces-y for strategic reasons, the advance of enemy's wings threatening the envalop-sit of the Russo-Rumanian center. The Rumanians are making rapid prog-in Transylvania and are now engaged dearing the Austrians from the region theast of Hermannstadt.

IOME, Sept. 16 .- Monastir, the base of Bulgarian army in western Macedonia.

GERMANS ADMIT LOSSES ON SOMME: REPORT VICTORY

IN DOBRUDJA FIGHTING The German War Office today admitte

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity—Fair the and Sunday; cooler tonight, h lowest about fifty degrees; mod-te westerly soinds.

LENOTE OF DAY

riam ... 5:11 a.m. Moon riam ... 5:22 p.m.

sois ... 6:05 p.m. [Moon souths 8:27 a.m.

DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES

CHESTAUT STREET

water ... 125 a.m. [High water ... 4:56 p.m.

water ... 11:42 a.m.

TRATURE AT EACH HOUR 9 10 11 12 1 9 8 4 6 67 68 68 60 70 71

"CALLING THE BULL MOOSE"



Thomas Martindale, Philadelphia sportsman, merchant, lecturer and author, who died Wednesday night while on a hunting trip in the wilds of British Columbia, is seen lying in wait for the heard to answer the call of the moose as given by the guide. The photograph was taken on one of Mr. Martindale's many visits to his favorite haunts in Maine.

DIES IN BEAR HUNT

Author and Successful Merchant

Thomas Martindale, widely known Philafelphia sportsman, merchant, lecturer and author, died Wednesday night in the wilds of northern British Columbia, according to word received here today. The body s being brought over the trail to Skagway for shipment to his home in this city.

The cause of Mr. Martindale's death was not mentioned in the meager dispatch which reached this city. The veteran hunter was seventy years old, however, and although for years he had been accustomed to braving hardships and tests of weather that would have daunted the courage of youth, it is supposed by some of his friends that the strain of his last hunting trip may have been too great.

Mr. Martindale, senior member of the Thomas Martindale Company, Tenth and Market streets, was one of the organizers of the Poor Richard Club and of the Trades League. He left for Alaska on July 11 with Dr. W. Wayne Babcock, surgeon-inchief of the Samarian Hospital, to hunt

The first intimation of Mr. Martindale's illness was received at his office yesterday. It came in the form of a telegram from Dr. Babcock, and stated that Mr. Martindale was suffering from a carbuncle and facial erysipelas. The seriousness of his condition was not mentioned in the dispatch.

Word was also received that Mr. Martin dale's son James, had left Detroit yester day upon receipt of the news of his father's It was said at Mr. Martindale's office that

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RAILROAD STOCKS LEAP; TRADING ON BIG SCALE

Advances of One Point and More, Accompanied by Reports of Equipment and Steel Orders

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Railroad shares were the center of interest in the trading on the New York Stock Exchange today, the specialties and the war order stocks, which have been enjoying large advances in the last few days, being relegated to the background.

Gains in the railroad group ranged around a point and more, some of this class of stocks being lifted to new high marks, notably Union Pacific, which rose more than

There was a flood of buying orders to the railroad shares, a veritable battle between the bulls and bears being in progress In all more than 450,000 shares of stock were traded in in the first hour, and the najority of this was in rails.

Many issues made new high records mong them being United States Steel com on, which sold up to 108%, a gain of 1% over the previous high record and nearly two points as compared with last night's

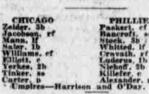
ling at 101%. The advance in the rail was accompanied by reports of big equant and sheet and steel orders. It said that the New York Central had play refers for locomotives running into milli d dollars.

Two Brothers Killed by Train

THOS. MARTINDALE, TINKER STARTS IN NOTED SPORTSMAN, FIRST GAME; ALEX OPPOSES CHICAGO

Crafty Big Game Trapper, Cub's Manager at Short and Steve Yerkes Plays Second Base

SUCCUMBS IN CANADA CARTER FACES PHILLIES



By CHANDLER D. RICHTER PHILLIES' BALL PARK, Sept. 16 .- Joe Tinker pulled two startling surprises on the fans in the first game of today's double-header when he went to shortstop and placed the veteran Steve Yerkes at second

Taker has played in only two games this senson, both being after regulars had been put out of the game and the contests had become farces, while Yerkes was released by both the Cubs and Prates earlier in the

Yerkes reported to the Cubs in poor condition and weighing closely to 290 pounds so Tinker passed him along to the Pirates, who released him to Atlantic.

The Southern climate agreed with Verkes and he played such sensational ball that Tinker purchased him. He joined the team today and was immediately sent into Tinker also sent a youngster to right field

Tinker also sent a youngster to right field, M. Merwin Jacobson, who was turned over to the Cubs along with Larry Doyle and Hunter for Heine Zimmerman.

The Cubs had been in a badly crippled condition and they had further misfortune today when Rowdy Elliott, the only catcher in shape to play, had his hand split with a foul tip from Paskert's bat in the first inning. A youngster named O'Connor, picked up on the lots from Boston, was sent behind the bat, while Arthur Wilson, whose knee was badly injured by a son, whose knee was badly injured by a foul tip in Boston, jumped from a box be-hind the Cubs' bench and went to the club-house to don his uniform.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; MAN DEAD, ANOTHER DYING

Another Crash at Ogden's Crossing Just Below Woodbury, N. J.

One man was instantly killed and another injured so badly that his death is momentarily expected when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a freight train of the West Jersey and Sea shore Rallroad at Ogden street crossing near

Woodbury, N. J., this afternoon. The dead man is Louis Knoth, twenty eight, of Swedesboro, N. J., and the in fured man is Harold Cheyes, thirty-two, of the same place.

The men were placed in an automobile and rushed to Cooper Hospital. Camden. where Knoth was pronounced dead. Cheyes is unconclous. Both received a fractured skyll and internal injuries. The automobile

It is believed they miscalculated the speed at which the freight train was traveling and attempted to cross the track in front of it. Their automobile was caught by the cow catcher and hursed to one side of the road, pinning both men beneath it. Coroner Schroeder took charge of Knoth's body and will conduct an investigation.

King and Cadorna Entertain Page

UDINE, Italy, Sept. 16.—Thomas Nelson Page. American Ambassador; Captain Elivin B. Helberg and Lieutenant Commander Charles Russell Train, respectively military and naval attache of the Embassy, have been cerdially entertained by King Victor Emmanuel. Lieutenant General Cadorna, chief of Staff, and General Parro, underchief of Staff, and General Parro, underchief of Staff, and General Parro, underchief of Staff, and General Parro.

LATEST SPORTS

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BRUMBAUGH TO NAME ELECTION OFFICERS FOR TROOPS

HARRISBURG, Sept. 16 .- Governor Brumbaugh within a few days will appoint commissioners to take the votes of the soldiers on the border, Seven hundred copies of the opinion of Attorney General Brown on the methods to be followed in securing the votes of the guardsmen were sent to Major General Clement today and a copy of the panighlet will be placed in the hands of each commissioned officer.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS HOLD SECRET SESSION

HARRISBURG, Sept. 16 .- At a conference of the legislative committee of the locomotive engineers here this morning Robert Ferra, of Philadiphia, was re-elected charman. A resolution was passed thanking Grand Chief Warren S. Stone for his part in the settlement of the threatened railroad strike. Legislation to be urged at the coming sessions was discussed in esecret conference. The legislative program was not completed and was not made public.

CAUGHT, AFTER FOUR YEARS, AS EMBEZZLER

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- After a chase which led police over two continents and lasted three years, George Brown, former treasurer of the Hawthorn Bullding and Loan Association, of Newark, N. J., was arrested here today charged with forgery and embezzlement, amounting to \$100,000. There are fourteen indictments from the Essex County, N. J. Grand Jury standing against Brown.

PARALYSIS ON WANE IN TRENTON

TRENTON, Sept. 16 .- Another decrease in the number of infantile paralysis cases and the absence of new centers of the contagion were reported to the State Department of Health this morning. The total today was twenty-seven, the lowest for the week.

HUGHES CLOSING UP SUMMER HOME

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N. Y., Sept. 16.-Charles E. Hughes, Republican presidential candidate, is today winding up his stay at Bridgehampton. Tomorrow he will say goodbye to his summer home and leave on his tour of the Midwest.

NORRISTOWN'S EX-PROTHONOTARY TO PLEAD GUILTY

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 16 .- Sylvester B. Drake, ex-prothonotary of Montgomery County, has arranged to appear in court next Wednesday morning, enter pleas of guilty to all charges against him and accept sentence. The former prothonotary is charged with four offenses, namely, embezzlement from the county, perjury in making false official returns, failure to make returns and failure to pay over county moneys collected.

SAM MALONEY EX-WARD BOSS, TRAILS "GANG"

Nemesis of Organization in Which He Was Once Potent Force

ROUNDING UP PHANTOMS



SAMUEL G. MALONEY

The mystery surrounding the identity of the powers behind the investigation of thlegal registration and voting in Philadelphis, and how far these powers intend to push prosecutions, which has kept the rank and file of the Republican Organization in every ward of this city on edge during the last few days, was partly cleared up today. when it became known for the first time just was is obtaining the evidence.

The basis for the prosecution of Vare and McNtchel leaders and henchm have been arrested, and for others for whom warrants are now out, was obtained by a corps of private detectives, working under the supervision of Samuel G. Maloney, former Harbormaster of the Port of Philadelphia, former police official, former Republican Organization City Committeeman and predecessor of former Magistrate James E. Carey, as Organization leader of the "Bloody Fifth Ward."

Maloney is acting manager of the Val O'Farrell Detective Agency, with offices to the Rani Estate Trust building. Since he parted from his Republican Organization friends and gave up machine politics in this city he has been investigating-in the capacity of detective-political fraud and corruption in New York, Quebec, Can,

Austin, Tex., and other places. Maloney and his detectives were employed in the present investigation by Congressman John R. K. Scott. Scott says he will turn Maloney and the other detectives with the evidence they had unearthed over to the Committee of Seventy. The Seventy is bringing the present prosecu-

Disclosure of the fact that Maloney was in charge of the present probe also brought to light today for the first time that he was directly in charge of the famous Burns investigation of political fraud which was made during the Blankenburg administration and which figured so prominently during the last mayoralty campaign.

Maloney, who is a product of the Fifth Ward, where years ago he was a polline sergeant, then a constable, and later the Republican leader, said today that he didn't care who would be hit by his investigation.

"I will make this investigation stick." he said.

For ten years Maloney, who is a Republican, hasn't voted in this city. He says he is disgusted with the methods adopted by Organization politicians to bring about the election of certain candidates and rather than vote for such candidates he won't

During the election of 1905 Maloney was arrested with other politicians in the Fifth Ward, but later discharged. Maloney admitted today that he had been arrested during the 1905 election, but insisted that the arrest was made without a warrant and that he was charged with no offense

Maloney for the first time explained how he came to lose his position as Harbormaster of the port of Philadelphia. He said he lost his position after Charles Mackin, who was then a member of Select Couneil, from the Fifth Ward would not vote for former Director of Public Safety Clay for president of Select Council.

WON'T HEDGE, HE SAYS. Maloney sat behind his dosk reading the morning mail when a reporter for the EVENING LEDGER called on him. Mr. Maloney is a heavily built man with a short mustache and a florid complexion.

"Yes, I am Samuel G. Maloney; a come down to business and tell use w you are after," he said. "If you will be frank with me I will be frank with yo Mr. Maioney publied a button, A ste

rapher appeared.
"Go ahead and fire—ank as many q tions as you please and I won't hedge I'u answer every question with the understand-ing that all the answers and questions

REPORTER-Are you the same ?

G. Maloney, who, in 1995, wen the Repub-lican leader of the Fifth Ward? MR. MALONEY—Yes, air.