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RUSSIANS CAPTURE POSITION

AND MORE PRISONERS FROM

PETROGRAD, Sept. 21.-The Russians captured \$53 Germans in fighting in the region of Korytnitas and Svinluchi, it was

Enemy attacks were repulsed everywhere round the Stokhod-Kovel-Kovne Railroad.

IN SPIRITED FIGHT FOR 'TANK'

One of the British tanks toppled over on its side in the Bouleux wood, northwest of

Combles, has become the prize for which German and British detachments are en-

GAINED WEST OF RANCOURT:

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—German troops re-captured trenches from the French in a counter-attack southwest of Rancourt and at Bouchavesnes yesterday, but later were forced to relinguish the newly captured ground, it was officially announced this

South of Rancourt, however, the Germans

North of the Somme near Coucellette were continuous hand grenade fights. Enemy attacks near Flers, west of Les Bouveres and north of Combles were repuised. Southwest of Rancourt Bouchevesnes we lost ground. South

HOLD SOUTH OF POSITION

DISABLED IN BATTLE

LONDON, Sept. 21.

GERMANS AND BRITISH

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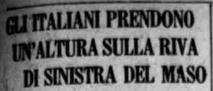
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GERMANS LOSE GROUND

held their gains. The official text follows:

six machine guns.

TEUTONS NEAR PANTHER MT.



Piccoli Attacchi Austriaci Respinti Lungo la Fronte Trentina-Le Nuove Posizioni del Carso Consolidate

UNA VITTORIA RUMENA

ROMA, 21 Settembre. ROMA, 21 Settembre. 1 violenti temporali che imperversano mitera sul Carno e gia' da parecchi giorni, se hanno impedito i isvori di consoli-mento delle nuove posizioni italiane in quella sona di guerra dove in questi ultimi istraglie della guerra italiana. Offre a questo isvoro sul Carno non si sono avute che adioni intermittenti di artiglieria. Nel tiettino gli austrisci hanno operato at-tanti di varii punti ma" sono stati riac-mi inderto dappertutto, mentre nella valle tachi in varii punti ma sono stati riac-cati indistro dappertutto, mentre nella valle di Brenta gli italiani hanno potuto con-sistare una importante altura sulla simistra del torrente Maso. Ecco il testo del rap-porto del generale Cadorna pubblicato ieri era dal Ministero della Guerra:

re da Ministero della Guerta: Nella notte di lunedi e nella giornata di teri il nemico tento' azioni dimos-trative nelle vicinanze di Casera Zebio, ull'altopiano di Asiago; sul Col San diovanni, alla testata di Val Vanoi; ulle pendici mettentrionali del Col Bricon, in Val di Travignoto, e sulla catena del monte Vrsic. In alcuni punti in semico riusci'a raggiungere le nostre trincee, ma ne fu immediatamente ri-esciate con vigorosi contrattacchi. Nella valle del Brenta piccole opera-tioni offensive dirette a sloggiare il memico dalla riva sinistra del torrente Maso di hanno dato il possesso della quota 694 a nord di Ghisi. Ivi gii ustifaci soffersero notevoli perdite e asclarion nelle nostre mani una tren-tina di prigionieri, tra cui tre ufficiali.

ina di prigionieri, tra cui tre ufficiali. Sul Carso il lavoro di consolidamento delle nostre nuove posizioni continua nonostante il cattivo tempo. Anche il deo consolida le sue posizioni trate. Su tutta la fronte dell'al-iano si sono avuti soltanto azioni umittenti di artiglieria e piccoli ucchi e contrattacchi nel corso dei arretrate. quali noi facemmo una cinquantina di nieri

INTERVENTO GRECO?

Notizie da Atene dicono che la Grecia ha jesto alla Germania la restituzione di un eorpo d'armata che era stato fatto prigfo-nieri dai tedeschi e bulgari a Kavala e quin-di era stato intornato. Si diceva che la do-manda fosse stata fatta con la forme i dom, ma questa notizia non

A Londra si ritiene che nello spazio di a diecina di giorni la Grecia avra' com-tamente chiarito la sua posizione total-nte in favore della Quadruplice Intesa. to gil alleati hanno annunciato che a costa greca tra le foci dello Struma ed il grafine bulgaro e' bloccata. Si tratta di un tratto di costa che e' ora in possesso dei

HIGHER WATER RATES CALLED FOR IN BILL

r year is to be allowed in special

The new rates provide for a yearly minimum charge, and all excess water will be charged for at a rate of 40 cents or 1000 cubic feet, an increase of one-bird over the existing rates. The yearly ms for fixture rates are not changed. minimums for fixture rates are not changed. This leaves the new meter rates lower than be fixture charges paid by the average buscholder. This fact is expected to make be instaliation of meters popular in private buses and small business houses. No estimate of the amount of additional avenue which it is hoped to derive from the bureased rates has been made public, but it has been stated officially that the check of tasts will be tremendous and the annual

wate will be tremendous and the annual consumption of water in Philadelphia will be decreased to almost one-half. man Gaffney, in commenting on the Mill, said :

e aim of the committee in its prepara tion of the proposed ordinance has been imodel; first, to conserve the city's water supply by checking its waste; second, to halt the growing decrease of revenue in the water December 2010 and the second s revenue received from the Water Bureau. It will i kewise tend to arrest the de-trass in revenue which has assumed alarm-the proportions with the rapid increase in the number of consumers receiving new ordinance will increase the the number of consumers receiving water at the old meter rates which were much below cost. Householders voluntarily thanging from fixture rates to meter rates Statistical the second Take, and this explains the increase made. "Wherever in the proposed ordinance a business has been transferred from fixture reles to meter rates, it has been done after consideration of the fact that that particular buildess receives, under the present rate water in quantities and at a cost out of proportion to the rates and quantities ac-socied the great majority of consumers and householders."

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THE BALKAN SITUATION

The map affords a view of the whole sweep of operations in the southeastern theater. Below Monastir the reorganized Serbs have gained their first signal success against the Bulgarians, who are likely to be forced out of the city. In Transylvania the Rumanians have been pushed back by the Austrians to the Szurduk Pass, fifty miles southwest of Hermannstadt. In Dobrudja, it is reported, the German-Bulgarians have been checked south of the railfoad between Con-stanza and Cernavoda by the Russians and Rumanians. The shaded belt of land on the north bank of the Danube explains why General yon Mackensen has not attempted to cross the view by these confined von Mackensen has not attempted to cross the river, but has confined his operations to Dobrudja. This is a long series of marshes, at some points fifty miles wide, which forms a natural barrier on the south frontier of Rumania.

BATTLES RAGE ON THREE FRONTS IN BALKANS

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vicious counter-attacks against the advancing Serbs. At one stage of the battle Bul-garian troops entered the village of Bores-nics, but were finally driven out by the

Serbs in violent fighting. East of the Cerna River the Bulgars made a strong counter-attack against Kaimakalan Mountain, captured by the Kaimakalan Mountain, captured by the Serbs early this week, but were driven off. The French made two successful attacks on the German lines northeast of Verdun last night, capturing two trenches and 100 prisoners south of Thiaumont and advanc-ing 100 yards in Vaux Chapitre wood, the War Office reported. The Germans made no new counter-at-tacks on the Somme front, bad weather hindering operations. In the Argonne a German attack near Four-de-Paris failed. The official communique follows:

German attack near Four-de-Paris failed. The official communique follows: From the Struma to the Vardar there was an intermittent artillery duel. East of Cerna a violent Bulgarian counter-attack against the crest of the Kaima-kaian ränge was met by the Serbians and repuised with heavy losses to the enemy. In the region of the Broda the Bulgarians have renewed their attacks against Boresnica. After several fruit-less assaults they succeeded in gain-ing a foothold in the village, but a counter-attack in which the Serbians used their bayonets drove out the Bul-garians again.

garians again. garians again. On our left wing, despite a very heavy fog, our troops have advanced as far as Hill 1550, five kilometers (3.1 miles) northwest of Pisoderi. In that Bad weather is hindering to and a

100 yards. In Agremont Forest one of our advanced posts repulsed a grenade attack by the enemy. Aviation—One of our pilots brought down a German aeroplane yesterday. It fell near Moislains.

LONDON, Sept. 21. Bulgarians retreating before the Allied forces on the Macedonian front are pre-paring for a great battle before Monastir. Dispatches to the Central News today told of preparations being made by the Bul-garians to put up a stubborn defense of the

The Bulgarians are retreating all along the line and are endeavoring to form a new line of defense by entrenching. The Serblans anticipated this move and

are harassing the retreating forces con-tinually, determined to prevent them from entrenching themselves at any point. Military authorities here declare that it will be some time before Monastir will fall. The Serblans have been victorious in

fighting at Karmakalan. The capture of four machine guns by them was reported oday.

RUSSO-RUMANIAN FORCES MAINTAIN DOBRUDJA LINE, SOFIA REPORT ADMITS

SOFIA, Sept. 21. The Russo-Rumanians are maintaining their strongly fortified positions in the

Dobrudja in the face of heavy Bulgarian attacks, it was officially admitted today.

of Rancoust our troops hold tranches taken by the Crown Prince. On the right of the Meuse in the Thisumont Feitry sector enemy attacks were re-nuised. ides are fighting with the greatest stubbornness. In Macedonia, the battle around Florins is developing favorably for the Bulgars. Allied counter-attacks have been repulsed with great loss.

OTTOMAN ARMY IN PERSIA HURLED BACK BY RUSSIANS:

TURKS REPORT SUCCESSES LONDON, Sapt 31.—A brief sentence in the Russian official statement of yesterday shows that a considerable success has been achieved by the Russians in Persia. The Purks, after occupying Hamadan, advanced sixty or seventy miles northward in the di-rection of Kasvin. Then, military advices say, a Russian blow from the direction of Tabris fell. The Turkish rear being seri-ously menaced, the Ottoman troops were compelied to fall back until eventually the Russians reached Kuridian, twenty miles from Hamadan. officially announced today. The Russians captured an enemy posi-ion east of the Panther Mountain, in the Carpathians, taking 45% more prisoners and

Successes for the Turks against the Rus-slanes in Persia and against the British on the Tigris are announced in last night's Turkish War Office report. It is estimated

gaged in spirited fighting. The Germans are attempting to capture the new monster to learn the secrets of its construction, planning to put "tanks" of their own in operation. The British have repelled every German attack. The disabled tank lies midway between Privish and German lines.

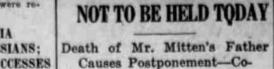
oners, confirmatory of each other, the Russians lost about 8000 men in the recent engagements of Essadabaat and Hamadan. Caucasus Front.—A band of rob-

bers formed by the Russians landed near Fenike, killed five women and thirteen male civilians and wounded seven other civilians. The robbers were driven back.

Russian airmen bombarded the open village of Potshatg. No Turkish troops were in the place. One child was killed and two children were wounded.

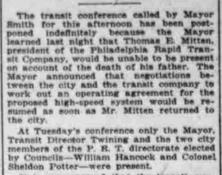
Begin Training Radnor Hunt Dogs

Benjamin Chew and a few other members



Operation Promised

of the Radnor Hunt, have begun the annual task of training the young dogs of the fa-mous Radnor pack and of conditioning the others for the coming season. The fox-hunt-ing season will begin after the fields have been cleared.



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TRANSIT CONFERENCE

According to information reaching State Department today, the United St will find it impossible to arrange si modification or new commercial tree with any of the Entente Allies until 4 have concluded their "all for one and for all" after-the-war trade arrangemen According to the present outlock, the lies" negotiations on this problem will be ended until the war is over.

ALLIES DELAY TREAT

Czar Will Make No Agreeme

WASHINGTON, Sept. 31. — The " pact" of the Entente Allies has blocks gotiations for the proposed new comm treaty with Russia, which Ambas David R. Francis, of St. Louis, to Petrograd months ago.

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Turkish War Office report. It is estimated that the Russians lost approximately \$000 men in the recent fighting in the neighbor-bood of Hamadan on the Persian front. The statement reads: Felahle Front (Mesopotamia)—We fought successfully against hostile bat-teries. A hostile ammunition depot was exploded. An enemy detachment advancing It is now assured that the transit com-pany officials look with favor upon a con-tract with the city. H. G. Lloyd, a director and a member of the executive committee An enemy detachment advancing against the Eenasye district was driven back to its former position. Persian Front-Enemy reconsolter-ing detachments at soveral points were repulsed. We occupied the village of Keresal, eighty kilometers east of Didgyar. of the company, in discussing the negotia-tions following the transit company board meeting yesterday, said: "There is no attempt at any evasion of such a contract with the city, and when the time arrives I feel sure there will be full co-operation between the two parties."

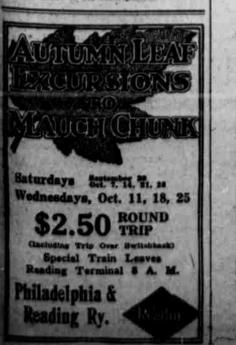
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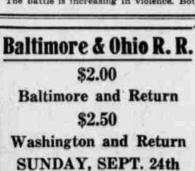
Public garages, bars, beer motors, baths, stilling establishments, brewerles, brick ards, distilleries, dyeing machines, engines, sundries, fountains, ice machines, steam sundries, fountains, ice machines, steam sundries, fawn sprinklers, elaughter houses, team boilers and engines, automatic syphon ushing tanks of all descriptions.



the So North of the river the enemy has not renewed his attacks on the front of Priez farm and the farm of L'Abbe

In the Argonne an enemy attack launched against our positions at Four de Paris following a mine explosion was

de Paris following a mine explosion was checked by our curtain of fire. On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) our troops yesterday evening carried out two operations which resulted in brilliant successes. Southeast of the Thiaumont work we captured several trench elements and took more than 100 prisoners, of whom two were officers, and two machine guns. In the eastern section of Vaux-Chapitre Wood we advanced our lines



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