

Bapaume on the Somme front, has entered its final phase.

Military critics believe that Combles will be entirely in the hands of the Angloach within the next forty-eight hours as a result of the Allies' advance yesterday and today. Yesterday's advance carried the Anglo-French forward one mile on a afteen-mile front.

The British are only three miles from Rapaume, one of the three main objectives of the Allies.

GERMAN ATTACKS FAIL Between Bethune and the Somme River the Germans have launched counter-attacks in an effort to alleviate the pressure around Combles, but all were repulsed, the War Office stated.

(Combles lies in a hollow, surrounded by ills which rise to a height of about 500 Louise wood and Falfemont farm, which the British captured early this onth, are on one of these eminences. It is in the neighborhood of Falfement farm that the French and British forces met, so that the fight for possession of Combles represented a neck-and-neck race between the Allied armies.)

These successes for the French were an need in the official communique of the such War Office today.

Pushing forward in powerful night atlacks, after a strong bombardment of the German positions, the French occupied both Combles cemetery and the outskirts of the town.

The cemetery lies on the castern edge of Combles and there was forlous fighting over the graves and amid the tombstones when the Germans tried to stem the French dvance.

RESISTANCE STUBBORN

Fighting with desperation and despair. German garrison in Combles is offering most stubborn resistance. The soldiers believed to be under orders to die rather surrendor.

Under blasts of artillery fire from Geran batteries the British and French

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THE WEATHER FORECAST

Philadelphia and vicinity soloudy tonight and Wednesda ateadily rising temperature; gen inde, mostly south.

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Kaldytchev with two battallons, but were

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ounced today.

GERMAN PLANES IN WEST Lose Nine Machines to Germans-Forty PARIS, Sept. 26.

Germans Killed in Raid Very large Bulgarian forces launched r LONDON, Sept. 26 .- Extraordinary aerial powerful attack against the French near Armenohr, on the right bank of the Broda activity continues on the west front. The daring of the French and British filers has east of Florina, but were checked by French communicated itself to other fronts, where

screen fire, it was officially announced today. raids and combats are now becoming the The Bulgars fied in disorder after sufferfeature of operations. ing tremendous losses. West of Florina, On Sunday French and British aviators French and Russian troops captured fiftybrought down thirteen more German planes, four machine guns in violent fighting. while they lost nine machines. Scores of

The artillery duel on the Struma, Vardar raids on German posts and fortified towns and Serbian fronts continues, with French artillery vigorously bombarding Bulgarian were carried out in the course of the day Berlin reports that in the air raid carried out by French planes on Essen, where RUSSIANS REPULSE VIOLENT the great Krupp arms plant is located, the material damage was unimportant. ATTACKS BY TEUTONS IN ZONE

Forty Germans were killed or injured in NORTH OF LAKE KALDYTCHEV the British air raid on St. Denis Westrem, Belgium, on Friday. Two sheds and three PETROGRAD, Sept. 26 .- After tremen

aeroplanes were burned, according to the dous artillery attacks the Germans as-Amsterdam Telegranf. saulted Russian positions north of Lake

VENIZELOS WILL ORDER repulsed with great losses, it was officially **MOBILIZATION OF ARMY** PETROGRAD, Sept. 26 .- Although the official communications have shed little

light on recent developments in the war Ex-Premier's Intention to Lead situation, it is learned from staff officers that after a long lull the battles at all im-**Revolt Creates New Crisis** portant points on General Brussiloff's front at Athens are again assuming the intensity which

characterized the first period of his ad-ATHENS, Sept. 16, Ex-Premier Venizelos's sudden departure The principal centers of action are the The principal centers of action are the districts near Vladimir-Volynski and west of Lutsk, the Halles region and the Car-pathiana, and in each of these territorias there has been a general resumption of the fighting, which has spread to adjacent sec-tors until the whole southwestern war the-ater, from the Pripet marshes to the Dan-ube, may be said to be again in action. The nature of this action, however, has un-dergone a conspicuous change since the first smashing blows in Brussioff's cam-paign. for the island of Crete, held by the revolutionists, has created a new crisis in the Greek capital.

King Constantine motored to Athens to consult the Prime Minister as soon as he learned the news. A few hours later it was announced that General Moschpoulos. chief of the general staff, had resigned. Venizelos will insue a proclamation, call-

first smashing blows in Brusslioff's cam-bage. Although the Russlans still claim the initiative, it is evident that the German counter-attacks are becoming constantly more frequent and more vigorous, and in the large numbers of reinforcements sent to these regions from other fronts, as well as the more agressive character of the German fighting, there are signs that Field washing to the positions before winter sets in. To meet this the Russians have already begun a fresh oftensive, the details of which have not yst been announced, but which have not yst been announced, but which have not yst been announced, but which have been undertaken on a large scale, with the object of making a desperate effort to pierce the Austro-German fronts before the fall campaign is over. ing for the mobilization of all Greek soldiers upon his arrival at the island of Crete today, according to his advisers here. He may take no further step before visiting Salonica and possibly London, though it is rumored in some quarters that he will head,

a revolution at once. Veniselos plans to visit all the Greek inlands where revolutionary organizations have been formed.

The Greek revolution has extended to the and of Corfu. An Athans dispatch to Exchange Telegraph today stated that moral Sounnon, commander of the Greek reison at Corfu, capital of the Island, a gone to Salenica to join the revoluhe E



OBWEGO, N. Y., Sept. 15.- The star-the Roberval, bound from Ottawa, many want down in a storm five mit Overgo inday. Six ware just. The

ALLIES BRING DOWN THIRTEEN

are to the effect the shells "exploded" as soon as they left the muzzle of the guns, but ordnance officers contend that is im-possible, because shells for target practice

do not carry an explosive in the head. LIST OF CONTRACTS

Considerable curiosity was manifested in the Bureau of Ordnance when inquiry was made for a list of the awards to the Ra-leigh Iron Works. Many questions were asked as to why the information was de-sired, and when a statement was requested as to what reports had been received from the vessels of the float a flat refusal re-sulted. sulted.

suited. The books of the Navy Department show that the Raleigh Iron Works Company on November 30, 1914, was awarded its first contract as follows: Biss Original Increased Price Total of shells. contract. 55. Price Total of shells. contract awarded August 4, 1916, less than two months ago, was as follows: Price Total Price Total Price Total Shell Size, 8-inch

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THOMAS MARTINDALE BURIED TODAY

"Hunter Home From the Hill" Is Laid to Rest in Westminster Cemetery

Under the wide and starry sky, Dig me a grave and let me lie; Glad did I live and gladly I die And I laid me down with a will.

This be the verse that they grave for "Here he lies where he longed to be; Home is the sailor, home from the sea, And the hunter home from the hill."

Thomas Martindale, hunter, merchant, uthor and Philadelphia's grand old man of the outdoors, who died September 12 on a hunting trip in British Columbia, was laid to rest today.

Funeral services for the "hunter hom from the hill" were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trincopal Church, in the funeral parlors of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut street, this on. The body was buried in Westnuter Cemetery, under the open sky which he loved so well.

The epitaph of Stevenson is particularly ble to Mr. Martindale. Death overtook him on a hill, where he "fell asleep his tent in a grove of trees, according Dr. W. Wayne Babcock, a member of a hunting party, who brought the body se a tread out of the wildly brantifu unity to fikurseay, Alaska, thence by hos Vanceuver, B. C. and home by rais

MAYOR'S FOES SEEK TO INVALIDATE BIG LOAN

Plans to tie the hands of the Smith administration by having the \$114,525,600 oan declared illegal have been made by Penrose-McNichol followers, Residents of Overbrook have retained an attorney to investigate the legality of the loan bills. and his investigation will determine whether court action will be taken to have the loan declared illegal

BIG BURSTING MAIN FLOODS NEW YORK SUBWAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- A twenty-four-inch city water main above the New York end of the Steinway tube at Vanderbilt avenue and Forty-second street burst today, causing serious congestion of traffic for hours. The elevator shaft used by passengers was flooded. The police stopped traffic on Forty-second street from Lexington to Madison avenues.

P. R. R. MUST FURNISH ADEQUATE OIL SHIPPING FACILITIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- Declaring it is the duty of every interstate carrier furnish such cars as are "reasonably" necessary for handling the normal traffic of which it is a common carrier, the Government today filed its brief in the Supreme Court in its suit to compel the Pennsylvania Railroad to furnish adequate tankcar facilities for transportation of petroleum products. The suit is based on the refusal of the road to supply tank cars for the shipment of products of the Pennsylvania Paraffin Company, shipments being made by barrel.

ENVOY TO ROME, GERMANOPHILE, TO BE RECALLED

ROME, Sept. 26 .- Senor Pina y Millet, Spanish Ambassador to Italy, whose sympathies have been strongly pro-German, is to be recalled, the Idea Nazionale says, and will be succeeded by an envoy who will represent Spain's new attitude toward the Allies.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS AT BATTLE CREEK SATURDAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 26,-Announcement has been made at western Republican headquarters of final arrangements for a Hughes and Fairbanks rally at Battle Creek, Mich., Saturday, at which Colonel Roosevelt will deliver the principal address. The meeting will be held in a large tent, and arrangements have been made for a number of overflow meetings.

CITY TO CARRY OWN COMPENSATION RISKS

Mayor Smith believes that the city can most economically take care of any claims of city employes under the workmen's compensation act and yesterday declined the offer of the State Workmen's Insurance Fund to issue such insurance at a cost of about \$170,000. At the same time he notified department directors to see that every safeguard be established to protect the city employes from injury and thereby save the city unnecessary expense.

WHEAT OUTPUT IN NINE COUNTRIES DROPS OFF

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 26 .- A cablegram received today from the Internation natitute of Agriculture at Rome, Italy, gives the following estimates of this year's crop production: The total production of wheat in Spain, England and Wales, Ireland, Italy, Switzerland, Canada, United States, India, Japan and Tunis is estimated at 1.526,041,000 bushels, or 69.8 per cent of the production in the same countries last year and 92.6 per cent of their average production in the five years 1909-1913.

RAILROAD MEN FEAR END OF OVERTIME

It is now feared by many railroad employes that the eight-hour law, whi omes effective, is liable to act as a boomerang. They say that as a result of the law the railroads have it within their power to make overtime pay a thing of the past. This uneasiness exists principally among the yard employes. What the roads intend to abolish overtime pay could not be learned from local rails officials yesterday.

RAILROAD INTO LOWER CALIFORNIA PLANNED

CALEXICO, Cal., Sept. 24 .- Colonel Estuban Cantu, military governor of Lowifornia, has confirmed a report that he would build a railroad soon from as the border from this city, to San Felipe, on the Gulf of California at funds will be used to construct the road, he staind, and the contrast ted to an Artorican firm.

The boy screamed and pedestrians, supcosing that a kidnapping was under way. hurried to the scene. In fulling the boy hurried to the scene. In the meantime the from the machine. One big hand grasped the little cripple around the hack of the neck and the other hand of the negro had

a grip in the middle of the boy's back where the child wore a brace. "You come with me," mumbled the negrol

"stop that screaming or I'll fix you."

The negro yanked the cripple roughly across the sidewalk. The terror-stricken lad, screaming at the top of his voice grasped with both hands the iron rod of an awning pole, and held on with all his

strength. With an oath the negro wrenched the boy loose and started to drag him toward an alleyway. Attracted by the boy's screams a crowd of two or three hundred persons collected. Two men stepped for ward to interfere and this assuned to infuriate the negro.

"Stand back," he enaried, waving a big fist, "the first man who comes will drop." At this juncture Joseph Tierney, a res policeman stationed at Ninth and Market

streets, forced his way through the crowd and seized the negro. The latter struggled,

and selsed the negro. The latter struggled, but was subdued with a few taps of the polaceman's blackjack. He was taken to cantral station, where he was booked as many of the static static states of the book of the state static states of the boy has been side and therefore was not told of the affair. "Buddy," as the boy has been side and therefore was not told of the affair. "Buddy," as the boy has been known in the neighborhood of his been known. The boy is a patient of Dr. golden, and the latter was giving him an aring in his automobile.

CIGARETTES AND GOLDBACKS FLASH THROUGH HER HOSIERY

Girl on Broadway Appears With Thm-nest Pair on Record

NEW YORK, Sept. 36 .--- The latest thing "lisis banks," or, rather, in this silk bank, went down Broadwa ight, and everywhere that Mary a rall of lambs followed along

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-Robert Louis Stevenson.