## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1916

# LA GRECIA PRESA DALLA **RIVOLUZIONE; L'ISOLA DI CRETA ORMAI PERDUTA**

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VIENNA SAYS ITALIAN ATTACK

ON MONTE CAURIOL SECTOR

On the front of the Fassana Alps

Alpine battalions attacked

Gardinal-Cima Busa Alta sector at night, the enemy artiflery having vio-lently bombarded this sector during the day. The Italians were repulsed

with sanguinary losses after bitter hand-to-hand fighting. Enemy detachments also attempted to advance against Forcella Di Col-dose. Fifty-two Alpine soldlers, in-cluding one officer, were taken pris-

COMBLES; SEIZE REDOUBT

The British victory, achieved after three

French. In summing up the day's successful operations, General Haig reported that 1500 Germans were captured by the

not been completed.

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ON ROAD TO BAPAUME

BRITISH FIGHT WAY INTO

WAS REPULSED WITH LOSSES

Venizelos Lascia Atene Per Mettersi alla Testa degli Insorti e Costringere il Re ad Abdicare

## VITTORIA RUSSO-RUMENA

ROMA, 26 Settembre

La Grecia sta per essere presa tra le porse della rivoluzione. Telegrammi da dicono cha l'ez primo ministro greco ma dicono che l'ez primo ministro preco nizelos e partito da quella citta' alla fia di Creta dove si mettora' alla testa i movimento rivoluzionario, che in quella la ha gia' guadagnato tulto. Di la' il dirigera' il movimento fivoluzionario o dovra' dilagare in tutta la Grecia per tiringare il re Costantino, che ancora si ima a fare gli interessi di suo cognato falmer, ad abdicare o ad intervenire nella stra contro bulgari e turchi. ra contro bulgari e turchi.

Tuerra contro bulgari e turchi. Venizelos e' accompagnato da un pie-olo gruppo di suol escuaci, fra i quali e' fammiraglio Conduriotia, capo della marina da guerra groca. Unià volta, giunto a creta, Venizelos emanera' un presiama nel quale dira' che egli si mette alla testa dal movimento mazionale per dare al re dua ultima opportunita' di pare la volonta' della maggioranza del popolo ellenico. Sambra, che Venizelos non intenda dichiarare decaduto dal trono il re, ma semplicamente chiamare alle armi tutta la popolazione delle isole per la difera dei trechera' a Mittiene, a Chios ed a Samos e di la'a Saionicoo. Si dice che Lemidas Em-bericos, che s' ritenuto il piu' ricco greco, abbia messo a disposizione dell'ammiraglio Conduriotis tutta la sua fortuna.

Telegrammi da Londra dicono invece che Venizelos e' bensi' partito per Creta ma per recarsi a Londra.

recarsi a Londra. Si dice che a Creta vi siano gia' 30,000 insorti armati di tutto punto, i quali hanno gia' il controllo dell'isola. Le autorita' greche di Creta hanno consegnato sgli in-sorti i palazzi governativi. Della fampsa guardia di re Costantino, formata di ottarita cretesi, solo otto rimangono fedeli al re. Il corpo si e' sciolto. I rappresentanti delle potense dell'intesa ad Atene continuano a dininteressarsi del governo, come se esso no esistesse affatto.

L'Idea Nazionale dice che l'ambascia-tore di Spagna presso il Quirinale, senor Pina y Millet, il quale non ha nascosto le sue marcate singatie per la Germania, sara' richiamato' essendo la sua perma-nenza a Roma divenuta impossibile ed es-sendo egli non piu' persona grata qui.

VITTORIA RUSSO-RUMENA

Un breve rapporto ufficiale pubblicato seri sera a Petrograd annuncia che le forzo russo-rumene operanti nella Dubrugia hanno ottenuto una notevole vittoria sulle forze buigaro-tedesche. Anche un dispaccio da Odessa conferma questa notisia dicendo che duemila buigaro-tedeschi vono grati fatti emila bulgaro-tedeschi nono stati fatti

prigionieri. Il Ministero della Guerra rumeno an-muciava ieri sera nuovi successi delle borse rumene nella Transilvania. Un comunicato ufficiale emanato a Vienna istri sera dice che non tutti gli italiani che si trovavano sulla cima di Monte Cimone quandoquenta fu fatta saltare da una mina sufrisca rimasero uccisi. Molti sono an-cora vivi, sepolt sotto le macerile, ed invo-cano aluto che gli austriaci non possono artiglierie italiane. Qui si crede pero che i tratta di uno stratagemma austriaco che verbbe per iscopo di far cessare per ragioni umanitarie il fuoco delle battorie Italiane e permettere alle truppe sustriache di occue permettere alle truppe austrache di occu-pare la cima a cui finora non hanno potuto

#### IL RAID DEP ZEPPELIN

Nello spazio di pochi giorni una squadra grandi Zeppelin da battaglia ha aseguito s raids sull'Inghilterra. Il primo su Lon-s e l'altro su altre citta'. Il primo pero' svuto un marcato insue tre una trentina di persone sono rimaste se dalle bombe lasciate cadere dai di dirigibili tedenchi due Zeppelin rimasti distrutti dal cannoni anti-ti ingiesi. Nel secondo raid, eseguito sera, altre ventinove persone sono ri-te vittime delle borrhe tedenche d al maste vittime delle bombe tedesche ed alsinte vitime delle bombe indesche ed al-cune case sono state distruite o danneg-giate. Pero' nessuno stabilimento militare inglese e' stato colpito, sicche' i raids si sono ridotti a spedizioni terrorizzanti che non hanno alcun obiettivo militare e che perolo' non nossento in sicce medicio di che di sono sono



tween Bapaume and Peronne gives them an opportunity to gain con-trol of the network of highways, used as supply lines by the Ger-mans, which surround Combles. Another forward step may bring the French into Peronne, which is connected by a railroad with Cam-brai, one of the principal supply depots of the Germans.

WIENNA, Sept. 26.—The Austro-Hun-marian official report last night has this to say of operations on the Italian front. The artillory activity of the enemy on the front of the coastal district was lively in some sectors during the after-noon. In the night an airship flew over our lines and grouped a few bombs in the region of Comen with-out causing damage. used the town, with its wonderful system of fertifications, as a pivotal point from which to swing attacks north and south at the Allies' lines. In the last month of fight-ing the British and French lines pressed steadily forward on both sides until the town was in a deep pocket. It was no longer available for the Germann as a pivpoint, but it still held out, buttressing German, line and blocking a further Allied advance.

The British not only gained this im-portant victory, but pressed forward in their drive toward Bapaume last hight and early today. A strong redoubt between Les Boeufs and Guedecourt fell before a British attack.

The French also swept forward again last night, carrying Fregicourt village and later repulsing German attacks against positions won yesterday.

LONDON, Sept. 26. British troops fought their way into Com-bles today, achieving one of the most im-portant victories they have won on the Somme front. The advance of the Anglo-French since the beginning of the Somme offensive on July 1 has carried them forward a distance roughly estimated at eight miles, on a front The War Office in announcing the pen-stration of the important French town by the British stated that the German de-fenders were putting up desperate resist-ance, but that it was being overcome by the attacking forces. roughly estimated at eight miles, on a front approximately twenty miles long. The three main objectives, of the Allies are Peronne, Bapaume and Combles. Today's news indicates that Combles is virtually lost to the Germans. The French are only one and one-half miles from Peronne, while the Br tish are three and one half miles from Banaume. The ultimate objective of from Bapaume. The ultimate objective of the Somme drive is the control of the St. Quentin-Bapaume-Cambrai railway and the squeezing out of the Germans from what is known as the Noyon salient by the cap-ture of Roye and Chaulnes, near which the French have already established them-selves. Combles is a point of great stra-tegic value in the communication lines that tegic value in the communica feed the entire Noyon salient

British and French in yesterday's Ing drew a noose about the German teon which made its escape almost anible. For weeks the Germans had

the Fregicourt. The war report follows: The Allied infantry, after a four-day artiliery duoi, iauncheed a uniform at-tack between the Ancre and the Somme The fighting commenced at noon and between the Ancre and Eucourt-the fighting commenced at noon and the fighting commenced at noon and between the Ancre and Eucourt-hour the unit broke down with bloody hours before our lines. The nucesness obtained by the ensure and Flucourt-Abbays and the cosquest of villages obtained by the ensure set of Flucourt-Abbays and the cosquest of villages on the line of Guesdecourt-Boucher all we must think of our heroic troops was must be recognized, but before all we must think of our heroic troops of the whole world's war industry pre-sented for many months. Near Boucha-verses and further with to the Somme ventes and further with to the Somme repeated French charges falled under the heaviest losses.

The German official statement that the Allies have conquered villages on the line of Gueudecourt-Bouchavennes is seemingly an admission that Combles has been cap-tured by the Allies.

BUTCHER FINED FOR MAKING HAMBURG STEAK LIKE HASH Inspectors Swear He Didn't Care What He Put in It

Boarding house hash was compared in Magistrate Harris's court today with Hamburger steak as it is manufactured by J. Pearson at his butcher shop, 5830 Germantown avenue. And boarding house hash mmediately was elevated to a sisterhood to speak, with pate de fois gras.

Thomas Duffy, meat inspector for the Bureau of Health, testified that Pearson, manufacturing Hamburg steak "for the trade" in the back of his shop, put into the mill almost as many things as the witches had for boiling in the cauldron for Macbeth, or whoever it was that ordered the stuff from the witches.

Pearson used, said Duffy, a dash of cows' lungs, some pigs' hearts, leavings of bolled ham, strips of bologna that some dachshund of yesternight might have wept over-and other things. Dr. C. F. Schriber, head of the depart-

ment of ment inspection of the Board of Health, corroborated Inspector Duffy's as-sertions. He said he had examined Pear-son's Hamburg and found it to be a strong verification of almost all the suspicio any one ever had about Hamburg steak.

Pearson's defense was that the steak was made for dog meat. But Magistrate Harris could not understand why Pearson had it on display in his shop window-he could not believe that Germantown is bleased with such discerning and intellectual pups. Therefore, he fined Pearson ten dollars and costs, which was all the law allowed.

Ten dealers in poultry were fined ten dollars and costs each for killing chickens on their premises and for killing them without licenses. Twelve property holders were fined ten dollars and costs for failure to have their plumbing in sanitary dition, but the fines were remitted on their promises to clean up immediately

# TROLLEY FREIGHT CAR SERVICE NOW APPEARS ASSURED FOR SUBURBS

West Chester Line Has Legal Right to Unload, Counsel Declares-Borough Councils Ready to Favor Bill

RULES FOR THE TRAFFIC

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 26 .- Letters received today by borough Councilment from A. Merritt Taylor's Philadelphia and West Chester Traction Company are takes as indications that trolley freight service will soon he effective between Philadelphia and this borough.

Advice of such eminent counsel as John

G. Johnson emphasizes that the traction company has a legal right to start the freight service without consent of councils KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 16 .- Despite This advice caused Mr. Taylor to sere.

here. This advice caused air, Taylor to hotify the councilmen in the latter that the company "will, as soon as possible, resume the transportation of light freight and ex-press matter to and from West Chester." Furthermore, the company asserts council itself is violating the law when it does not serve this form by freight when it does not his mony bitter passes at arms with American financial men, John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency, told the National Bank Section of the American Bankors' Association here today he admires serve this town by trolley freight. American bankers highly.

serve this town by trolley freight. Public sentiment in this quiet and quaint little gown is apparently with the corpora-tion against the lawmakers. The mer-chants and consumers realise the advan-tage to be gained by the services which other districts served by the company now have and have not hesitated to express their opingung on the question

their opinions on the question.

In September, 1912, the traction com

pany, in accordance with the desire to facilitate the movement of freight between the rich farm lands in this vicinty and the shopping zone in Philadelphia, requested borough council to pass an ordinance giv-ing it pormission to hay tracks from the terminus of its line on Gay street to the

proposed light freight and express service depot on Walnut street, 200 feet away. Councils refused to do so unless Walnu atreet, on which the tracks were to be laid, would be paved with vitrified brick from curb to curb, while the traction company curb to curb, while the traction company would agree only to paving and maintain-ing the street between the rails and twenty-four inches outside thereof, with the same paving used by the borough itself. This caused a four-year deadlock, but the senti-ment of the townsfolk showed itself in the defeat of councilmen holding up the freight service with the borough council near

inclined to favor the proposition. It is difficult to estimate the great bene-fits that are expected to result from the establishment of the service, but, judging from the pressure being put on Councilmen to rush a favorable ordinance through at their next meeting, it is likely that the farmers along the route from here to Philadelphia, as well as the tradesmen, will use the service to its full extent.

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AUSTRIA ANSWERS WILSON'S APPEAL IN BEHALF OF POLES Seal Still Unbroken-Reply Presumed

to Be a Refusal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. — Emperor Franz Josef's reply to the President's per-sonal letter urging that a Polish relief argtement be reached between the bellig-eragts was received at the State Depart-ment today. It was forwarded to Shadow Lawn with seal unbroken. Although the department has no knowl-edge of its contents. It is presumed the Austrian Government follows the lines of the Kalser's reply, which refused to accede to the last published proposals of the Allies. Burton Mansfield, Insurance Commissioners' Head, Speaks RICHMOND, Va., Bept 26.—Voloing dis-approval of recent congressional legislation and arguing against the general proposition of State ownership of railroad. Burtan Mansfield, of Connecticut, president of the Mansfield, of Connecticut, president of the Mansfield of Connecticut, president of the Mansfield of Connecticut, president of the Mansfield Convention of Insurance Commis-tionary discussed "Covernment"

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"It is a real pleasure to me to bear wit-

usefulness, the conscientious devotion to duty and the breadth of view and purpose of the average American banker. "He combines the functions of a driving

Pedestrian Hit by Stray Bullet

of being one of the men who drew pistol

in the restaurant

Mr. Willams said in part:

Manefield said that whether there should be State ownership of railroads, of inser-ance companies, etc., depended much on the conduct of these corporations themselves. AMERICAN BANKERS

In a paper on "Reserves of Fire Com-panies," Commissioner Nenbit, of Wash-ington, urged a change of basis from a per-centage of the premium collected to a per-centage of the risk assumed. Both Accelerators and Brakes **Tells Members of National** 

### UNION ORDERS ITS LEADERS. OFF COMMITTEE FOR HUGHES

**OPPOSES U. S. CONTROL** 

OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

at Convention . =

sioners, discussed "Government and Some of Her Corporate Interests" in an address before the convention at its opening results here today.

Pittsburgh Brotherhood Objects to As. sociation With Senator Oliver

sociation With Senato: Oliver FITTSBURGH, Sept. 26.—The United Raliroad Brotherhoods' Political Associa-tion has called upon State Genator Wil-liam J. Burke, a member of the Order of Raffway Conductors, to decline his appulat ment on the reception committee to Charles E. Hughes, because the appoint ment was made by Congressman Coleman Republican County chairman, shd he would have to associate with United States San ator Oliver, both of whom voted against the Adamson eight-hour law.

"He combines the functions of a driving power and a balance wheel, an accelerator and a brake. As an American citizen, I am pleased to may that I am proud of him. Nins times in ten I take even his most vig-orous kloks against my administration as evidence of his self-respect and American spirit of assertion of what he may believe to be his rights." The resolutions stated this does not imply any disrespect to Mr. Hughes, but is a "pro-test sgainst the plan to further political interests of Senator Olivar and Congress-man Coleman by associating with a logal member of our organization."

It is pointed out in the resolutions that Senator Oliver is on record as voting against the child labor law and as adve-While passing a restaurant at Eighth and Callowhill streets last night, Isadore Green-bloch, of 453 North Sixth street, was shot in the left leg by a stray builet fired by one of a party of mee 'who attempted to shoot up the place. Last night a man known to the police as "Patsy" Young, of 1344 North Eleventh street, was arrested at Seventh and Callowhill streets, accused of being one of the men who dreew pistole cating the repeal of the full crew law

**Guns Saved From Wrecked Memphis** 

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—All guns and movable machinery above water have been stripped from the wreck of the armoral cruiser Memphis in Santo Domingo harbee and will be brought to the United State by the transport Prairie.



ADMISSION FREE--Open from 8 A. M. to 5.30 P. M. OF COMBLES TO THE ALLIES; TELL OF TERRIFIC ATTACK all the new and old varieties will be on exhibit. BERLIN, Sept. 26. MICHELL'S SIS MARKET ST.

weeks of desperate driving against the German center, is the most striking single achievement of the whole Somme offensive, it removes one of the last two obstacles to an Anglo-French thrust to squeeze the to an Angio-French thrust to squeeze the Germans out of one of the three objectives of the Great Allied advance. The capture of Combles followed a day and night of most brilliant Allief successes, including the capture of the yillages of Morval and Les Boeufs by the British and Rancourt and Fregleourt by the French In summing up the day's more

GERMANS ADMIT LOSS

British and that more prisoners are being brought in. The work of listing large sup-piles of war material also captured has mbles was entered after advances by both British and French in yesterday's fighting drew a noose about the German garrison which made its escape almost



perclo' non possono in alcun modo influire sull'esito delle operazioni militari che voi-gono interamente a favore degli alleati del l'Intena su tutte le fronti di battaglia.

Questa mattina le truppe franco-inglesi peranti sulla fronte della Somma hanno conquistato, dopo una hattaglia di due giorni, ia borgata di Combles, tra Peronne e Bapaume che ha grande importanza strategica. Le truppe francesi ed inglesi nono entrate nella borgata circondandovi forse un reggimento di tedeschi che non ancora si e' arreso.

### **ARMY AND NAVY MEN DIFFER ON ARMOR PLANT OPERATION**

Col. Montgomery Raps U. S. Ownership. Captain Russell Defends

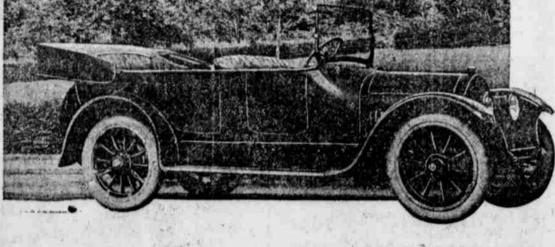
vate plants are making better fuses like war materials, he maid, because are offering better salaries to the ex-

twould get the experts and the led workers if an armor plate r comes to Philadelphia. This supply 10,000 of the finest in the world he said, and can be ship building center of the

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THERE is one thought in connection with the coming of this new Cadillac which we would like you to grasp at once. With the advent of this car, the Cadillac "Eight" enters upon its third successive season, with no radical change in the basic principles of its design.

- This is perhaps the first time such a thing has happened in motor car development, and you will quickly see its signifi-cance as applied to the Cadillac.
- Quite properly, we believe, the world has always looked to the Cadillac Company for advanced ideas, improved practice and progressive principles.
- The fact, therefore, that the Cadillac car has proven itself be-yond the need of radical change is, in itself, too impressive and too illuminating to call for comment.
- It does not by any manner of means imply that the Cadillac process of refihement had come to a conclusion.
- In a multitude of ways, this is a better, finer Cadillac than any which has preceded it—the subject of unremitting research and scientific betterment in scores of details.
- What the absence of radical change really means is that the underlying principles of Cadillac V-type eight-cylinder con-struction have been proven fundamentally sound by the per-formance of 31,000 cars.
- It means that the Cadillac Company, with resources at its com-mand-probably superior to those possessed by any other

motor car plant in the world-has arrived at the deliberate judgment that the kind of a motor car which it is now building represents a higher degree of efficiency than any other in existence.

- It means that this is the joint judgment of every expert mind associated with this Company. It expresses the judgment of 31,000 owners who cannot conceive of any respect in which Cadillac principles could be changed to their advantage.
- The new Cadillac conforms to the finest Cadillac traditions, down to the least and last of details-and it advances them still more closely toward perfection.
- It is a beautiful car to look upon.
- The superior riding qualities, with which you are familiar, are enhanced and intensified.
- The driving ease of last year and the year before, accentuated by the longer wheel base of the new car, is more marked than ever.
- It is doubtful if motoring can give rise to a situation which can successfully challenge Cadillac powers.
- The old feeling that it is folly to seek further—the old sense of security that the Cadillac represents the uttermost in a motor car—will come over you more strongly than ever.
- We are screnely confident of the exhilaration and enthusiasm which you will experience on the occasion of your first ride in this unusual car.



Body Styles and Prices The Type-55 Cadillac will be

available with a complete variety of body styles, as follows-

Open cars, 125-inch base: Seven Passenger with pearing auxiliary sents, \$2080. Four-Passenger Phaeton, \$2080. Two-Passenger Roadster with two-passenger disappearing rumble sent, \$2080. Four - Passenger. Clover Leaf Roadster, \$2080.

Convertible styles, 125 - inch wheel-base; Seven Passenger, with Cadillac body (Springfield type)-(Price to be announced later.) Four-Passenger Victoria (Can-vertible), \$2550.

Enclosed cars, 125-inch wheel-base: Four - Passenger Coups, \$2800. Five-Passenger Broughan, \$2950.

Enclosed cars, 132-inch who see; Seven-Passenger Limousi 3600. Seven-Passenger Land t. \$3750. Seven-Passenger trial, \$3750. Prices inch