EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1916

VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG

Germany's Chancellor will come under heavy fire when the Reich-

stag opens today for a session to last three weeks. The stormiest

meeting since the war began is pre-

dicted.

EVACUATION OF KAVALA UNDER

PENALTY OF WAR ON BULGARS

King Constantine will make an important

declaration either today or tomorrow, ac-cording to advices received by the British Foreign Office this evening. These advices stated that reports that the Greek King has

The Foreign Office advices left little

doubt that Greece is about to declare war on Bulgaria. The King's proclamation, it

is believed here, will recite the invasion of Greek territory by the Bulgars as the reason for a declaration of war.

The contents of the messages to the For-eign Office were made public to refute

reports from Rome and Copenhagen that

Constantine had left his capital. The Copen-hagen dispatch, which quoted the news-paper Neue Freie Presse as authority, de-

clares that the King would go to Constan-tinople with his family for the remainder of the war.

The Greek King will make formal de-mand on Bulgaria that Kavala and other Greek cities be evacuated immediately under

penalty of war, Athena dispatches said.

with the statement that she has no intention

United Brethren Meet Again

Sessions of the 117th annual conference

ence. A song service will be held this evening, followed by an address by the Rev. C. W. Brewbaker, of Dayton, O.

Ends Life in School Building

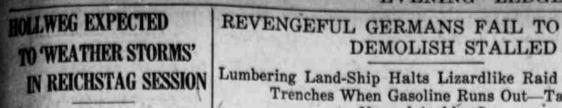
consider a draft of the ultimatum.

left his capital are untrue.

LONDON, Sept. 28.

CONSTANTINE WILL DEMAND

10.00



Reassemble Today for Most Turbulent Meeting in History of the German Empire

IL S. UNDER CRITICISM

MERLIN, Sept. 28.—With advocates of natic submarine and Zenpelin warfare, dues of the food and censorship regula-tions and those who urgs a coalition min-try all prepared for action, the German instants reassembled today for what will intabily be the stormiest session of its

Here and the Kalser, the opinion of a ma-ery and the Kalser, the opinion of a ma-ery seems to be that Imperial Chancellor a Beshmann-Hollwey will weather the sum and continue in power with the Gov-imoni almost unaltered. Hard words for the United States are patied from the submarine advocates, the called Tirpitzista, who scoff at American ments against British sea regulations as support

The Socialists, who have supported the ancellor in the submarine dispute, are as asked by some of their leaders to at factional differences and present a front in view of the critical stage of

The case of Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the octalist leader, whose punishment for at-impted treamon and resistance to the mili-ary authorities and the police has been in-organed to four years and one month in make prison, will in all probability cause

radical wing of the Socialists, under The radical wing of the Socialists, under be leadership of Deputy Hanse, a lawyer rom Koenigaberg, has prepared an inter-ministion and will demand the immediate means of the convicted party leader. To fre force to their demand the radicals wretten to organize a general strike of meaning workingmen. int workingmen.

Socialist workingmen. Although these threats are daily re-mated by the small part of the socialistic reas which supports Doctor Liebknecht, asy will hardly have any influence on the dovernment, because an overwhelming ma-perty of the people considers the convic-tion of the former Deputy just and his mainment very lenient in view of the methy of his offense. The military court of appeals, in increas

the prison term of the anti-war agitator in the prison form of the anti-war agitator and danying all civil rights to him for a priod of seven years, hold that a death entence would have been justified. At is trial Liebknecht, who tried to organize resolutionary demonstration on May 1, masted that his aim was to start up-mings so as to weakekn the German inning power and bring about the defeat a the empire by France and England.

HAIG'S TROOPS ADVANCE CLOSER TO BAPAUME

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rark known as the Stuff Redoubt, on the

The Combles we took more than 1800 files, four flammenwefer (flame projectors) ad many thousand rounds of artillery am-multion and greandes, and our allies also made large captures of material.

The prisoners taken in the last two days' fighting bring the total for the epera-tions of the last fortnight to 10.000." The Allied forces on the Somme not only have held every inch of ground won in the trumendous attacks of the last three days, at have swung forward to fresh successes

16,000 PRISONERS IN TWO WEEKS A brilliant assault by the French resulted a brilliant assault by the French resulted at the wisture of it strongly fortified wood at cf Vermandovillers and the wiping out f a salient that had long protruded into a French lines at that point. After re-using the German counter-blows along the onne-Bapaume highway south of Bou-femau the French also renewed the at-kin the sector around Rancourt and conded in pushing further to the cast k in that town and penetrating the St. Pie , east of Fregicourt.

PERONNE FACES ENCIRCLEMENT These gains all mark further progress in smethodical and co-ordinated campaign the Allied forces against the two great descrives still holding out. Steadily the mech are moving toward the positions of the at of Peronne, from which the pocktheast of Peronne, from which the pock-me process that overwheimed Combles y be repeated. The French advance and northeast of Rancourt represented is step toward this end. The new French drive east of Vermando-lars aims to surrounded to the north we miles was surrounded to the north we miles south of this stronghold and than that distance north of it the which are now entrenched and preparing a smashing advance that will pocket town. the British are continuing the uncessing the British are continuing the unceasing mmering at the enemy's lines south of maune, and every hour are moving for their goal. From Lo Sars to Gueu-surt the battle is raging with unabated 7, and the two and a half miles of and that separates the British forces Bapaume is steadily being cut down. The in the exact center of this stretch of more that Haig's troops smashed for-

DEMOLISH STALLED "TANK" Lumbering Land-Ship Halts Lizardlike Raid of Enemy Trenches When Gasoline Runs Out-Tanks Up and Ambles On

By FREDERICK PALMER

AT THE BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, Sept 28. With a full prevailing after the two days which gained five villages and in which 5000 prisoners were taken, your correspond-ent has gleaned from participants many stories, not only of courses and impuise. But of humor and paradox, possible only in such complicated and remoraless war-fare as that of the grand offensive. The most wonderful of all, perhaps, was that of one of the "tanks." or new armored motor cars, which started for Berlin on its own initiative. This monstrous land ship,

notor cara, which started for Berlin on its own initiative. This monstrous land ship, ambling and lumbering along, did not wait for the infantry after the taking of Gueude-court, but plodded over shell holes and across lots looking for food like some pre-bistoric lisard. Sooner or later it was bound to find another German trench and engage the occurants with its meching some

engage the occupants with its machine guns. In this it succeeded, but ran out of gaso-

GERMANS REVENGEFUL

When the Germans found this strange creature, with its steel hide, stalled, curloscreature, with its steel hide, stalled, curios-ity and a desire for revenge was a filp to their courage. They went after it with the stalking avidity of the prehistoric man going after a wounded mammoth that has had its bulk fast in one of the alleys of Cave Dwellers' row, while they tried to avoid the thrusts of its deadly tunks. No such game was ever seen before on this western front, which is used to all kinds of bisarre fighting.

kinds of bisarre fighting. According to the account veraciously getically continued their bombardment of the German defense works.

the German defense works. There was no infantry action during the night

Early last night a strong German attack on the Thiaumont-Fleury front (northwest of Verdun) met with a bloody check from our machine guns and curtain of fire. Everywhere else the night was calm.

A strong German counter-attack on the new French positions from Bouchavesnes to south of the Bois l'Abbe farm was repulsed with heavy losses, according to a statedent issued by the War Office last night. The French extended their positions east and southeast of Rancourt and penetrated St. Pierre Vaast wood. The text of the official

statement follows: North of the Somme after violent artillery preparation, the enemy launched a strong attack against our enemy launched a strong attack against our new positions from Bouchavemes to south of the Bois l'Abbe farm. In a brilliant counter-offensive our troops met the enemy waves of assault, which were thrown back in disorder. After inflicting heavy losses on the Ger-mans, we captured 250 prisoners, in-cluding six officers. We also took eight machine sume

We appreciably extended our prog-ress to the east and southeast of Ran-court and penetrated the St. Pierre Vaast wood.

RUMANIANS DRIVE BACK FOES EIGHT MILES IN FIERCE FIGHTING IN TRANSYLVANIA

BUCHAREST, Sept. 28. A distinct Rumanian victory over the Austro-Germans who attempted to invade Rumania through the Vulcan pass was

reported today. The Rumanians have driven the Teuton northward more than eight miles by strong frontal attacks and threats against the Teutonic left flank. The enemy retired in disorder to the outskirts of the coal town of Petroseny, where fighting is now gong on.

RUSSIANS' VOLHYNIA ADVANCE HINDERED BY FOE'S ATTACKS. CZAR'S WAR OFFICE ADMITS

PETROGRAD, Sept. 28 .- A big air fight

By FREDERICK PALMER Activative of the press of the United States. AT THE BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE. Sept 28. With a lull prevailing after the two days which gained five villages and in which 5000 prisoners were taken, your correspond-ent has gleaned from participants many stories, not only of courage and impulse, but of humor and paradox, possible only. more avail than burglars trying to jimn their way into the turret of a battleship.

MACHINE GUNS BUSY

All the while its machine guns were kept busy at all the human targets in reach. Its crew, all chosen dare-devils, concluded to stick until they starved out or the Germans found the proper can opener to get them out. Finally British infantrymen, seeing the "tank's" distress, did not wait on any general's orders to remain at their objective, which was already gained. They were out to save that impounded comrade. With a cheer the British rushed the Germans and overwhelmed them. When the crew of the "tank" heard laughing and shouting in English they opened the door and called

out: "We are all right if you will only get us mome juice. Let the old girl have a guarde of her proper drink and we can take the road again." the road again." So the English formed a line in front of the "tank," determined to defend her to the last man, while a runner was hurried back for a can of gasoline, which arrived

safely. The beast, having taken a swallow, ambled back to the reserves amid more cheers. It left behind 250 dead Germans.

Bulgarians in an effort to retake Florina but both were repulsed by the Franco-Rus alan troops. The text follows:

On the Struma the British artillery bombarded the enemy encampments. In the direction of Jenimah a Bul-garian column was taken under the fire of our batteries and was dispersed

with heavy loss. At the foot of Mount Beles and on the Vardar there was patrol activity and intermittent cannonading. On the Serbian front the enemy did

not renew attacks against Kaimak-

calan. A few elements of trenches taken by the Bulgars at this point cost the latter heavy losses, thanks to the stubborn resistance of the Serblans. On our left resistance of the Serblans. wing two attacks by the Bulgarians against our positions east and west of Florina were stifled in the violent fire of the FrancoRussian troops.

Our aviators bombarded Kenali, southeast of Momastir.

LONDON, Sept. 28.

Oply minor actions marked the last twenty-four hours of the fighting on the Allied right wing in Macedonia, where British and Italian forces face the Bul-garian left. The War Office issued this statement today: In the Dolran sector our artillery

dispersed dispersed enemy working parties. Enemy air craft was active. One ma-chine usa brought down. On the Struma front Allied warships shelled and dispersed enemy detachments at Razolidas

French artillery shelled and dispersed an enemy column at Jenimas. In a patrol encounter at the Orliak bridge the enemy was forced to retire. Our aeroplanes bombed the railway station of Angista.

AUSTRIANS START OFFENSIVE AGAINST ITALY IN ATTEMPT TO REGAIN THE ISONZO LINE

ROME, Sept. 28 .-- Austria has begun a new offensive in an attempt to regain Gorizia. The Isonzo town is under bom-bardment by the Austrian heavy artillery Gorizia and, according to today's War Office state

ment, "a few shells fell into the city." On the whole Isonzo front a violent artillery battle rages. General Cadorna's troops reover the German aerodrome at Lake An-gern, in which battleplanes and seaplanes took part, was reported by the Russian War Office today. The official statement told of numerous The official statement told of numerous

BRITAIN RESENTS NEUTRAL PEACE TALK; DEMANDS "KNOCK-OUT" OF FOE

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The fight must be to the finish-to a knock- | spirit of France. out. Dropping his colloquialisms, the half

smile fading from his face, Lloyd George continued in a more serious vein. "The whole world, including neutrals of

the highest purposes and humanitarians with the best motives, must know that

there can be no outside interference at this stage. Britain asked no intervention whon she was not prepared to fight. She will tolerate none, now that she is prepared, until Prussian military despotism is broken be-yond repair. There was no regret voiced in Germany over the useless slaughter. There were no tears by German sympathizers when the few thousand British citizens who never expected to be soldlers, whose military education started only a few months previously, went out to be battered, bombed and gasmed, to receive ten shells for every one they could fire-went out, fought and died like sportsmen, without even a grumble. I repeat that there was no whim-pering then, and the people who are now moved to tears at the thought of what is to come watched the early rounds of the there can be no outside interference at this to come watched the early rounds of the unequal contest dry-eyed. None of the carnage and suffering which is to come can be worse than the sufferings of those Allied dead who stood the full shock of the Prus-sian war machine before it began to falter.

"PEACE UNTHINKABLE"

"But in the British determination to carry the fight to a decisive finish there is some-thing more than the natural demand for vengeance. The inhumanity, the pitileas-ness of the fighting that must come before a lasting peace is possible is not comparable with the cruelty that would be involved in stopping the war while there remains a possibility of civilization again being menaced from the same quarter. Peace now, or at any time before the final and now, or at any time before the infal and complete elimination of this menace, is unthinkable. No man, and no nation with the slightest understanding of the temper of this citizen army of Britain's which took its terrible hammering without a took its terrible hammering without a whine or grumble, will attempt to call a halt now.

"But how long do you figure this can and must go on?" Lloyd George was asked. "There's neither clock nor calendar in British army today," was his quick reply.

COMPARES NAPOLEON

"Time is the least vital factor. Only the result counts-not the time consumed in achieving it. "It took England twenty years to defeat Napoleon, and the first fifteen of these years were black with British defeat. It will no take twenty years to win this war, but what-ever time is required, it will be done, and I say this recognizing that we have only begun to win. There is no disposition on

our side to fix the hour of ultimate victory after the first success. We have no delusion that the war is nearing an end. We haven't the slightest doubt as to how it is to end. "But what of France; is there the same determination there to stick to the end; the same idea of fighting until peace terms can be dictated by Germany's enemies?" Lloyd

FRANCE TO STAND FIRM

The Secretary of War carefully matched each finger of one hand with each finger of the other, and as he turned his chair slowly to gaze out over the khaki-dotted throng in Whitehall it seemed the interruption had stemmed the flow of conversation

Mobilization probably will be ordered pend-ing receipt of a reply from Bulgaria. It is believed here that Bulgaria will carry "The world at large has not yet begun to appreciate the magnificence, the nobility, the wonder of France," he said. "I had the answer to your inquiry given me a few days ago by a noble French woman. She had given four sons—she had one left to be given to France. In the course of my talk with her I asked if she didn't think the struggle had gone far enough. Her reply, without a moment's hesitation, was: "The fight will never have gone far enough until of permanently occupying Greek territory. Greece is then expected to declare war. The Greek Cabinet met again today to without a moment's hesitation, was: 'The fight will never have gone far enough until we have made a repetition of this horror of the United Brethren of Christ, which are being hold in Second Church, Fifty-ninth and Catharine streets, will be de-voted today to the business of the confer-

impossible.' That mother was volcing th

suppose America's conception of France and the French soldier before the war was as

"Nothing was more unwarranted than the popular idea of the Frenchman as a poor defensive fighter. History never justi-fied this idea, but there will be a new appraisement, a new appreciation when the real heroism, nobility and genius of the defense of Verdun is fully understood. France has fought the longest wars of any nation of Europe and her history itself is assurance enough that whe will hold to the end.

end may come. "And Russia?"

"Will go through to the death !" Inter-rupted Lloyd George.

rupted Lloyd George. "Russia has been show to arouse, but she will be equally slow to quiet. The resent-ment of the Russian against having been forced into war is deep. He has neither forgotten nor forgiven the fact that this happened when he was ill prepared and unsurpecting. No, there are and will be no quitters among the Allies. "Never again" has become our battle cry.

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minded among the rulers of men.

Falls Dead at Baseball Game WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 28.—Lewis W. Bumgardner, of this city, fell dead at a baseball game late yesterday. He was stricken as he was cheering lustily during

an exciting moment. **One Family Lot** Most Beautiful Park Cemetery-

George was asked.

There was a full moment's pause as he swung around again; the reply came in a voice and manner impressively grave.

"The world at large has not yet begun

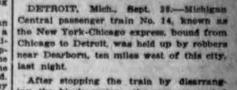
RANSACK CARS, FLEE Autos Loaded With Policemen "Yes, France will stick to the and and Deputies Seeking Michi-

vou, too, regarded the French soldier as excitable, brilliant in attack, but lacking dogged staying qualities.

"With the British it will be the sporting spirit that will animate the army to the last fair play the motive—fair fight the method, With the French it will be that fiercely burning patriotism that will sustain the army to the end, regardless of when the

"At home the suffering and sorrow is At nome the suffering and sorrow is great and is growing. As to the war zone, its torrors are indescribable. I have just visited the battlefields of France. I stood, as it were, at the door of hell. I maw myriads marching into the furnace. I saw some coming out of it, scorched and muti-lated.

"This ghastliness must never be re-en-acted on this earth and one method at least of answering that end is the infliction of such puhishment upon the perpetrators of this outrage against humanity that the temptation to emulate their exploit will be eliminated from the hearts of the evil-



gan Robbers

BANDITS CUT TRAIN.

ing the block system, the men, und the mall and baggage cars from the rest of the train and drove them down the track. Here they ransacked both cars, including the registered mail, and escaped after extinguishing the fire in the locomotive.

The amount of booty obtained will not be known until the postal authorities have checked up on the registered mail. Several automobiles loaded with policemen and deputy sheriffs left Detroit for the scene immediately upon receipt of word of the hold-up.



TWO for ONE

Forest Hills

If you will call us up we shall be glad to send one of our automobiles to your home to take you to the cemetery for a tour of inspection. No obligation to buy. If you do not need all the space for yourself, divide or give one lot to your friends. Do not miss this big oppor-tunity. Call up Spruce 2115 at once and arrange for the auto. No obligations to buy. Memorial Parks and Mausoleum Co. Director of Format Bills)

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RMAN ATTACKS AGAINST THIAUMONT-FLEURY LINE. ON VERDUN FRONT, FAIL

PARIS, Sept. 28. man troops on the Verdun front hast renewed their efforts to recapture but were repulsed, the War Offloe ded today. The German Crown Prince at Thisumont work, a mile north-at Fleury, but there too, the French that recound. There was no infantry to that section of the Somme front to the French. But of the official report follows: in the Somme our batteries ener.

Seashore Train Service

THE READING will continue the 7:00 A. M. train from Ocean City and the 4:40 P. M. train from Philadelphia to Ocean City until October 16th.

NEW SCHEDULE-ALL RESORTS Effective October 3d

Additional express service to and from Atlantic City-Sundays leave Philadelphia 5:00 P. M.; leave Atlantic City 8:30 A. M.

SALESMEN'S SPECIAL leaves Philadelphia for Atlantic City 7:30 A. M. every Monday.

\$1.00 EXCURSIONS to all resorts EVERY SUNDAY. 7:30 A. M. from Chestnut and South Street Ferries.

Reading

German attacks and admitted that the Russians' advance in Volhynia is being hindered by the Teutons' assaults. The text follows:

ext follows: West of Riga and southeast of Pinsk small detachments from enemy advance posts attacked but were re-pelled. In the region of Bubnov, Svin-luchi and Korytnica stubborn counter-attacks are hindering our advance. Our battleplanes and seaplanes bombed the enemy aerodrome at Lake Angren. They engaged in combat twenty enemy machines and also land batteries. One of our planes was lost.

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MEN'S TAILORS

Cor. 13th and Sansom Sts. NOW SHOWING NEW FALL MATERIALS

SUITS, \$25 to \$50

BULGAR ATTEMPTS TO REGAIN FLORINA BEATEN BACK. SAYS PARIS REPORT PARIS, Sept. 25. Another repulse for the Bulgarians in western Greek Macedonia was announced by the War Office today in a report on Balkan operations. Two powerful attacks were delivered by

The enemy's artillery was very ac-tive at Limone and between the Avisio and Vanoi-Clemon valleys. On the Asiago plateau our infantry raided and destroyed a strong Aus-trian intrenchment. In the upper Cordevole the enemy attacked our new positions on the sum-mit of Mount Sief. He was repulsed with heavy losses. On the rest of the front there was artillery activity. A few shells fell into Gorizia.

Points Way to Suffragists The nonpartisan path is the only correct one for the prospective woman voter, ac-cording to Mrs. Helen N. Stevens, a voter of Seattle, Washington, who visited the suffrage headquarters at 1723 Chestnut street here. The women voters of Wash-ington stand by the best movements in the community, she said.

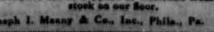


The Frightful Cost of "Fashionable" Feet

CORNS, bunions, callouses, fallen arches, ingrown Conalis-these are part of the price you must pay for pointed, bone-bending "fashionable" shoes. Doa't pay this frightful cost any longer. Get into good-looking, broad-toed Educators, built by scientists to "let the feet grow as they should." Then Nature will relieve you of your foot troubles.

Made for MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN Put the whole family into Educators today-save your children a life-time of foot trials. Made only by Rice & Hutchins, Inc., 15 High Street, Boston. Makers also of All-America and Signet Shoes for Men; Mayfairs for Women.

DUCATOR



BURLINGTON, N. J., Sept. 23.-Wil-liam Haines, a carpenter, ended his life iate yesterday in the cellar of the East Burington public school building, where he was making repairs, by putting a bullet through his heart. A few hours later An-drew Poinsett, who delivered a load of lum-ber at the school, found the body.



Exposition of the New Fashions for Men

STRAWBRIDGE & GLOTHIER

A Great Variety of Autumn Styles for Men Who Want to be Correctly Dressed

DISPLAY that brings before critical men of Philadelphia all that is new and authentic in A Suit and Top Coat styles for the coming autumn and winter season. Among the new features noticed in this collection are—

Coats slightly longer than heretofore, and close fitting. Lapels longer and narrower, and falliny in graceful lines. Many new and more attractive variations of the belted and plaited-back effects.

Top Coats and Winter Overcoats inclining towards the smart military effects.

In choosing our autumn and winter stocks, we did not confine our selection to the styles of one or a few manufacturers. This display includes the best products of MANY well-known houses-among them the Stein-Bloch Company and Hart, Schaffner & Marx, acknowledged the best in the world.

Autumn Suits, \$15.00 to \$40.00 Overcoats. \$15.00 to \$65.00

Suits and Top Coats from the Stein-Bloch Co. and Hart, Schaffner & Marx start at \$18.00. Other Clothing \$15.00 up.

LANCING through this comprehensive and inteest-J ing collection of Suits, we notice-

At \$15.00 A smart three-button, single-breasted Sack Suit, with graceful narrow lapels and patch pockets in a novel flap effect. The fabric-

a nest gray-mixed cheviot. A two-button, single-breasted Sack Suit, form-fitting, and with regulation pockets; of mixed unfinished worsted.

An up-to-the-minute double-breasted, belted-back Suits, with regulation pockets. This Suit can be had in green, gray or blue fabrics.

At \$18.00 A H s r t, S c h affner & Marx "Varsity Fifty Fiee" Suit, with two-button, form-fitting sack cost, flap pockets; in a rich brown mixed fabric.

A three-button, double-breasted Sack Suit, with novel slanting patch pockets; in blue striped worsted. A good-looking Belted-back Suit, with three-button single-breasted coat; of cheviot.

Men visiting this Display, can also inspect these special purchases of \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00 Autumn Suits, which are marked at \$12. \$16.50 and \$19.50.



A Stein-Bloch single-breasted, three-button Sack Suit with patch pockets. Of rich gray-mixed cheviot.

A Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Varsity Fifty Five Suit. Two-button, single-breasted sack coat, with slanting patch pockets. Of soft, green-mixed fabrics.

At \$25.00 AStein-Bioch, two-button, single-breasted Sack Suit, with patch pockets. Of bandsome brown-mixed fabrics.

A Hart, Schffner & Marz two-button Sack Suit, with a link button; regulation flap pockets. In a rich gray fabric.

A Stein-Bloch Suit, single-breasted, three-button coat with patch pockets. Of rich oxford gray mixture.

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