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Czar's Army Thrust Successful in Dobrudja-Battle On in Transylvania

HIRSOVA IS REOCCUPIED

PETROGRAD, Nov. 9.

continues in the Belbor region of Dorna Vatra, the War Office aned today. The statement said the ians have been pushed back in Tran-nia east of the Buzen Valley, where prisoners and some machine guns were

the Juli Valley," says the announce 'snemy attacks were repelled, and, after driving back the enemy's advanced chments, we progressed southward to village of Hirsovo, which had been

Bred at several points." Russia forces operating in Dobrudja are riving Field Marshal von Mackonsen's army of Germans, Bulgarians and Turks before them, the War Office announced also.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 9.—Russian and Rumanian forces in Dobrudja have cap-tured Hirsova from Field Marshal von Mackensen's German allies, it was officially

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—The capture of mountain heights from the Russo-Rusmanians southeast of Rotherthurm Pass and the repuise of Russian attacks were announced by the War Office today. One hundred and fifty Russo-Rumanians were captured. The text of the official statement dealing with Russian operations follow:

Army group of Archduke Carl—In the northern part of the Cyorgy mountains Russian attacks were repulsed.

the northern part of the Cyorgy mountains Russian attacks were repulsed. Near Belbor and the Tolgyres sector attacks by the Germans stopped the progress of the Russians who had advanced southeast of Rothenthurm Pass. Our attacks continus. The Balesti sector has been crossed by us and Sardeou, with the mountain heights adjoining on both sides, have been captured by us. We made about 150 prisoners and captured two guns. Rumanian counter-attacks in this region were repulsed, as were other attacks at Vulcan and Predeal Passes.

Army groun, of Field Marshal von Mackensen (Dohrudja)—Our advance reconnoitering detachments avoided giving battle with the enemy in accordance with orders given than.

Macedonian front—There is nothing to report.

ITALIANS QUIT OBSERVATION POST IN TRENTINO: COLLECT MORE BOOTY ON THE CARSO

ROME, Nov. 2.—The Austrians directed heavy bombardment yesterday against alian positions in the Trentino, on Monte asubio and Monte Vanoi, says last night's asubio and Monte Vanoi, says institution in the manual distribution of the slopes of Cima discretion posts on the slopes of Cima discretion posts on the slopes of Cima discretion posts on the slopes of Cima discretion in the slope in the slope

On the Carso Plateau there were reprocal bombardments. The Italians con-nue to collect much booty abandoned by le Austrians in the course of the recent Italian offensive, finding yesterday a moun-lain gun battery of four pieces. Austrian airmen made a raid along the

lower Isonse. The military works at the entrance to Pirano Bay, in Istria, thirteen miles southwest of Trieste, were attacked by Italian seronauts.

GERMAN INFANTRY RUSH BREAKS UP AGAINST SOLID FRENCH LINES ON SOMME

PARIS. Nov. 9.—A German infantry rush on the French forces at Saillisel on the Somme front last night was broken up after sharp hand-to-hand fighting, accord-ing to the statement of the French War Office today. Artillery action was con-tinuous and heavy through the night. The

Although winter weather has set in on the Somwie. Aghting continues as fierce as ever. There were violent artillery duels both north and south of the river all night, with French and British guns engaging the

Serman batteries.

South of the river the Germans kept the French positions in front of Chaulnes under a hot fire. The object of this cannonade was evidently to prevent infantry attacks.

Seneral Foul's forces are now engaged in a tremendous effort to capture this important railroad town from the Germans to pripple their transportation of men and munitions.

munitions.

"Fireproof soldiers" is the latest development in the great game of man-killing on the Somme. German soldiers equipped with a new kind of flame grenades are sent against the Ailes. The grenades burst into flames when thrown and the soldiers using them wear asbestos uniforms.

The text of today's communique from the War Office follows:

A German attack against our position as Lasilly-Saillinel last night was repulsed after hand-to-hand fighting.

There was extreme activity on the part of artillery during the night.

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—Attempts by the Brit-th and French on the Somme front to de-ver attacks were prevented by German rtillery fire, the War Office announced to-sy. The report follows:

Western front—Army group of Prince Rupprecht—Attempts by the English and French to attack our lines between Le Sars and Bouchavesnes, as well as south of the Somme Biver, near Pres-soine, almost without exception, were stifled by our curtains of fire.

TURKS CLAIN SMALL GAINS IN CAUCASUS AND ON TIGRIS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 9.— Turkish proops have been successful in skirmishes in their right wing in the Caucasus, it was unnounced officially yesterday.

A surprise stisck was made on Novemer 4 on the Island of Recova, West Anasils, described as a rendesveus for bandits the have been looting the Turkish coast, and more than 169 bandits were killed. The prisoners taken will be hanged.

On the Tigris front, it is said, Turkish

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PETROGRAD, Nov. 3.—On the Cau-rasian front a Turkish battalien, which made an attack in the direction of Ognott, was repulsed, it was reported officially last

TEUTONS' ATTACKS CHECKED BY SLAVS ON VOLHYNIA FRONT

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Though the Russians are sending large numbers of men and large quantities of munitions to aid Rumania, they are holding their own against Teuton attacks. Two attacks were beaten back by General Brussloff's troops yesterday.

The Teutons attacked near Sitovichi in Volhynta, hoping to recapture more of the Russian positions on the river bank. The attack was repulsed, as was another near Outrovolos settlement.

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Artillery duels on the stattern front, particularly on both sides of the Elocsow-Tarnopol Railroad, have in-creased in violence, the War Office reported today.

Rumanian General, Wounded, Dies LONDON, Nov. 9.—The death of General Braglins, commander of the First Rumanian army, from a recent wound received in battle is reported in a Bucharest dispatch to the Wireless Press.

DOUBT ON ELECTION AUGURS CONTEST

the conduct of the campaigns of the two candidates, and I am perfectly willing to let the people decide which side will be likely to resort to desper-

ate methods. Earlier Mr. McCormick said: It is a little early to say just what we shall do. We shall wait until the official canvass is made, of course. The rote in New Hampshire is very close, It may be that a recount there will be

necessary.

We have got into touch with all persons connected with our organization and authorized them to obtain counsel and see that we get a square count. We are carefully watching every place where anything unusual

Word has gone out to Republican national committeemen in all close and doubtful States to retain lawyers to look after the party's interests. The only infer-ence drawn from this by the handful of Re-publican leaders beyond the inner circle whom the report reached was that steps would be taken to contest the election and petition the courts for a recount of the vote n such States Republican leaders declared that not

Republican leaders declared that not even in 1884, the exciting Clevelandeven in 1834, the exciting Cleveland-Blaine year, had excitement run so high as it did this year. The only parallel poli-ticians could point to was the Tilden-Hayes election in 1876, when the result in four States—Oregon, Florida, South Carolina and Louislana—was questioned. That election finally was decided months afterward by an electoral communition created by the House of Representatives. Hayes, Rep., got 185 votes to Tilden's 184 in the electoral

Reports from Connecticut indicated that Reports from Connecticut indicated that the bitter struggle there was not ended. The seven electoral votes of that State, apparently for Hughes, will be held up, according to reports, pending a Federal investigation of alleged corruption. Democrats charge wholesale election frauds in Bridgeport and in Pairfield County, Homer S. Cumpings, vice chairman of

Homer S. Cummings, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee and candidate for the United States Senate. Is county presscutor. Mr. Cummings declared he would force a Federal inquiry into the alleged frauds.

Dispatches from New Hampshire declare that a recount of the State's vote is cer-

It was reported that regardless of whether President Wilson or Mr. Hughes is elected it is certain that when Congress meets in December its first action will be to consider the enactment of the corrupt practices bill which falled of passage at the last session, as well as the authoriza-tion of a congressional investigation into the political expenditures of the recent cam-naign.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Bayr. 4008 Haverford ave., and Veronica Campion. Norrictown. Pa. George D. Brown. New York city, and Julia M. Dabney, 83 N. 420 st. and Annis Joseph Rothbaum. 830 N. 2d st., and Annis Will. 2228 S. 6th at. 5. 57th st., and Margaret A. Waddell. 1027 Eric ave. John Curtis, 1830 N. Judson st., and Lillian John Curtis, 1830 N. Judson st., and Lillian I. Ilielie, 1830 N. Judson st. garet A. Waddell. 1027 Eric ave.
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Arthur C. Rook. 1017 Bainbridge st., and Blessie
M. Peace. 1436 S. 20th st.
Ernest Reed. Stamper's lane. and Alice Ibbetson. 2449 S. Front st.
William A. Sciple. 2240 Ellsworth st., and
Alice Parker. 211c Reed st.
John H. Buchahan. League Island, and Marie I.
John H. Buchahan. League Island, and Mary
Scout, 5034 Emily st.
Edward J. Green. Pitston, Pa., and Violet N.
Trout. McKinley. Fa.
William F. Troy. 5225 Knex st., and Margaret
Freas. 5236 Knox st.
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Anderson. 622 S. Heosd st.
J. Kinney. 1857 Aldes S. 4th st., and Mary
K. Hanney. 1857 Aldes S.
John P. Heavey. 2015 Pareins st., and Anna
E. O Brien. 1821 Olive st.
Morttf G. Williams. 5714 Keystone st., and
Helen Benner. 245 E. Thompson st.
John P. Heavey. 2015 Pareins st., and Mary
E. Lonway. 515 N. 48th st.
Alexander E. Johnson. 1839 Ridge ave.
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John P. Heavey. 2015 Pareins st., and Mary
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Great Joy Prevails, However, Over Complete Victory of Party in State and the City

DELEGATION IS VARES'

Philadelphia Republican leaders, although they are jubilant over the Republican majorities returned in this city and in Pennsylvania, are watching the belated returns from the West today with apprehension.

Senator Penrose is spending the day in his offices in the Commercial Trust Build-ing. Senator McNichol expects to attend the races at Havre de Grace, as he did yes-Congressman William S. Vare wa

The result of the election in Philadelphia should be a source of inspiration both to Republicans who stood loyally by their party through the storm and stress of party division in 1912 and those progressive Republicans who have returned to make that party invincible here.

The plurality of 103-000 given in this city to Charles Evans Hughes, made up in considerable degree by wards that gave a substantial vote to Theodore Roosevelt four years ago, is evidence that in Philadelphia the Republican party is reunited, full of vigor and equipped for further triumphs.

The Republicans of Philadelphia are to be congratulated. They have stood squarely by the doctrines that mean real prosperity and true Americanism.

The Republican City Committee, which in no small degree helped to bring about the result which gives Philadelphia a solid Re-

resuit which gives Philadelphia a solid Republican delegation in both the national and State legislatures, as well as an overwheiming plurality for the Republican presidential candidate, can congratulate litself upon a duty well performed and take inspiration for the work of the future."

Complete returns on the legislative contests throughout the city show that the Republican ticket went through without any difficuity. The Vares control the Philadelphia delegation, twenty-four of the forty-

phia delegation, twenty-four of the forty one State Representatives and six of the

NEW HAMPSHIRE STILL DOUBTFUL

today, said that he had received a telegram from Republican officials in New Hamp-shire saying that an error in the tabulation of the State's vote had been discovered which, when corrected, gave President Wil-son an apparent plurality of 93 votes in that State.

Mr. Perkins declined to admit that this would give the President the vote of New "We are making no such concessions."

It is almost certain that if the final count of the Secretary of State gives the plurality to President Wilson, the Republican Na-tional Committee will demand a recount of

the ballots in that State.

National Democratic Chairman Vance
McCormick received the following telegram
from Senator Henry F. Hollis, Democratic State chairman of New Hampshire: "Complete returns in the State give Wil-son a plurality of 93 in New Hampshire A recount will increase it."

\$8,000,000 for Schools

The sum of \$8,347,872.78 is available at the present school tax rate for appropris tion for general school expenses by the Board of Education for 1217, according to the report of Controller Walton. This amount makes the net funds for appropria amount makes the net funds for appropria-tion \$87,004.23 greater for the year 1915 than the net funds available for 1916. But while the estimated receipts for 1917 are \$164.011.47 greater than those for 1916, the fixed charges and reserve also show an in-

Midnight Burglars Raid Mount Holly MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Nov. 9 .- Burglars made a raid on Mount Holly during the night, robbing five business places and trying to enter another. The places robbed were stores of Charles Gross, F. S. Davis. Elizabeth Karg, Peter Sarras and Boston Confectionery, Sarras lost \$76, the Boston store \$10 and the others merchandise.

Six-Cent "Smokes" Likely ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 2.—Six-cent cigars are almost a certainty in the very

near future, the St. Paul retail cigar dealers' association today predicted. High prices of all other commodities was as

Notice to Members of Fraternal Orders

THE department of Fraternal News will, until further notice, be printed only in the first editions on Monday and Thursday. This change in the method of publication is made necessary by the reduction in size of Philadelphia newspapers, agreed to by all publishers, to meet the serious condition created by the shortage of news-print paper. In order to be sure of fraternal news editions place an order with your newsdealer now.

"STABMEN" NEWEST THING IN CRIME LINE

Accused of Having Exacted Money From Intended Victim for Immunity

New York may have its gunmen, but Philadelphia has the "stabmen," if facts correspond with testimony before Recorder Stackhouse in Camden today. A victim of an alleged conspiracy and City Detective

roncone told the story.

Michael Costellino, 332 Cherry street Camden, bore a grudge against John Piligno, 545 Pine street, Camden, because when both were living with their families in the same house in the South Jersey berrypicking country last summer, Costellino's son killed himself with a revolver he found under Poligno's bed. It was an accident pure and simple, but

It was an accident pure and simple, but Costellino blamed Piligno, and determined to "get" him. He asked a friend, as yet not arrested, to find him two men who would "cut up" Piligno for him.

According to the testimony, the go-between came to Philadelphia and engaged Antonio Candeloro, twenty-nine, 327 Kater street, and John Poila, twenty-seven, 760 South Seventh street, to do the Job. They interviewed Costellino, got \$15 on account and a promise of \$50 when the cutting job was done. Then they went to Poligna, told him they had been engaged to cut him up him they had been engaged to cut hand promised to spare him for \$100. got the \$100.

They were seemingly satisfied, but me They were seemingly satisfied, but met with Costellino shortly afterward and told him that they had not been able to find their intended victim. He raised his bid to \$500 and they opened up negotiations with Poligno again. They arranged for \$60 more and no cutting, but brought about their own arrest, for Poligno told the police. Testimony in the case was given by the detective and Poligno. The two "stabmen" were held without ball and Costellino is in a cell awaiting a hearing. The charges are

were held without ball and Costellino is in a cell awaiting a hearing. The charges are conspiracy to obtain money falsely under threat to kill. It is said Candeloro has some other charges in the stabbing line to

Police Interrupt Game of Fantan

A game of fantan interrupted by the police in the basement of 919 Race street, early today, landed seven Chinese in the Eleventh and Winter streets police station along with a quantity of gambling para-phernalia. The men will be arraigned later today in Central Station. They gave their names as follows: Mock Sin Ying, forty-seven years, of 938 Race street; Moy Sing. forty-five years, of 919 Race street; Ton forty-five years, of 919 Race street; Tom Moy, twenty-three years, of 907 Race street; Charlie Sing, twenty-four years, of 919 Race street; Charles Lee, forty-five years, of 930 Race street; Mock Wing, fifty-two years, of 932 Race street, and Yung Lee, forty years, of 937 Race street.

Two Hurt by U. S. Mail Wagon The tailboard of a United States mail truck, which awang loose as the truck was speeding around City Hall last night, struck two men who were standing on the curb of the plasa and injured them so badly that they had to be taken to the Hahne-mann Hospital for treatment. The men are William E. Nixon, 1202 North Sixteenth street, and Olney Jackson, of 228 North Ninth street.

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FOO CAUSES ACCIDENTS

City Overhung With Blanket of Mist. Train and Trolley Traffic Delayed

Dense fog caused a collision between Dense for caused a collision between a trolley car and a freight car, in which four men were seriously injured; a crash between a motortruck and a trolley car, which sent the driver of the truck to a hospital, and held river traffic virtually at a stand-still for several hours today. The entire city and harbor were overhung with a mist that slowed down ferry, trolley and railroad travel, causing some delay.

The victims of the first accident, which

occurred at Frankford avenue and Tacony street, were: Michael O'Brien, forty-six years old, 1529 Wood street; Joseph Curry, forty-five years old, 415 North Twentieth forty-five years old, 415 North Twentieth street; Edward Stevenson, 8058 Erdrich street, and Sopito Yates, thirty-four years old, 8 Blackiston street. All were taken to the Frankford Hospital. Yates, the motorman, suffered fractures of the left ankle and one finger, with general brusses. The others were discharged after treatment. O'Brien's arm was broken. Many other occupants of the troiley car were slightly

Eugene Greg, driver of a Freihofer Bak-pg Company truck, was knocked uncon-ectous at School House lane and Ridge avewhen his machine ran into a He is at St. Timothy's Hospital.

PRESIDENT STILL HOLDS LEAD IN CALIFORNIA

ish, Republican and Democratic managers revised their earlier claims of sweeping pluralities for their candidates in Cali-fornia. Vice Chairman Max Kuhl, of the ublican State Committee, said: expect a plurality of from 1200 to for Hughes in California. This is based on the vote counted so far and on conservative estimates on counties where the count is not complete.

"North of the Tehachapi, Wilson has a plurality of 30,000, but this will be overcome by a Hughes plurality of 81,000 to 31,200 in Southern California."

The comment of O. K. Cushing, Democratic State chairman was:

"I consider California safe for Wilson."

The greatest interest ever shown in a presidential contest is esvident throughout California. Newspaper offices were be-California. Newspaper offices were be-sieged by throngs of voters and county clerks, making up official counts in many places, were compelled to take steps to pre-vent interference with the tabulators.

The possibility that California may cast divided vote in the electoral college was discussed by politicians today as they watched the returns slowly coming in from California precincts. Under the law the thirteen candidates for electors who receive the largest vote will go to the electoral college, regardless of whether they all favor the same presidential candidate. Four years ago a divided vote was registered, Wilson getting two electorals and Roosevelt eleven.

Negro Shoots Poolroom Owner ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 9 .- "Flossie" Ingram, a negro, whom the police say is gambler, dashed into the poolroom of Williams, on Arctic avenue, and sent dived for safety beneath a pool table. In-gram pulled the trigger four times more, and the failure of his revolver to act prob-ably saved Williams's life. The intended victim in a statement said Ingram threatened to "get him" because he would not let the man gamble in his place.

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ROMA, 8 Novembre Mentre sul Carso il cattivo tempo ha interrotto le operazioni di guerra di qualche importanza, ai hanno combattimenti nel Trentino. Ivi gli austriaci hanno diretto un violento fuoco di artiglieria contro le posizioni Italiane nella regione del Monte Pasubio e del Vanoi, e gli italiani hanno evacuato il poeto di osservazione sulle pen-dici di Cima di Bocche, che era completa-ments esposto al fuoco delle batterie aus-

Sull'altopiano del Carso si sono avute soltanto asioni di artiglieria ed anche queste non sono state intense a causa del cattivo tempo cha imperversa in quella regione. Le truppe italians continuano a raccogliere bottino nelle sone occupate durante ia loro recente offensiva, e gia ne hanno una grande quantita', di ogni specie. Ieri l'aliro, come annuncia nel suo rapporto odierno il generale Cadorna, gli italiani trovarono una batteria di quattro cannoni da montagna abbandonata dagli austriaci durante la loro ritirata precipitosa da una posizione che essi occupavano sul Carso e da cui furono cacciati dalla violenta offensiva degli Italiani.

Aviatori austriaci hanno fatto un raid

In Transitivania la situazione e a diventare migliore per la Ruma-russi del generale Letachiaki hanno cato gli austro-tedeschi dalla Buccato gli austro-tedeschi dalla Buccato nella regione di Dorna Vatra, russer respingerli ed a penetrare per cinque in territorio ungherese, nella Temella Questa offensiva dei russi e diretta nal mente ad alleggerire la pressione dis austro-tedeschi esercitano sulle forze

Anche in Dobrugia i russo-rumeni e tinuano ad ottenere successi contro le for di von Mackensen. In Voltaia i russi hanno respinto tutti

attacchi del tedeschi, che forse non avenualiro scopo che quello di creare un perioper le forse dello caar in quella regiona impedire l'invio di puove tributatione. pedire l'invio di nuove truppe

corso della Rumania.

In Francia inglesi e francesi continuate lentamente la loro faticosa offensiva nella senechiere della Somma, strappande sa trincea dopo l'altra alle forze tedesche cui si sono saldamente radicate.

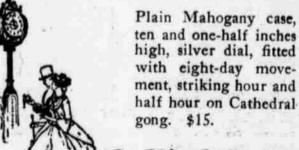
Sella Dock Street Store

The store property 118 Dock street is 26 by 72 feet, has been sold by H. Leeds to W. S. Sheehan for a price as disclosed, subject to a purchase money mortgage of \$15,000. The assessed valuation is \$26,000.

Playground for Merion Square The Commissioners of Lower Marin township have purchased from James A Miller a tract of ground, comprising about wo and one-half acres, in Merion Squarwhich will be equipped and used as a play ground. The ground was sold through the company. ground. The ground was sold th Lower Merion Realty Company.



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