

BRITISH HOLD FIRM ON ZONNEBEKE LINE

Another German Counter-Attack Smashed by Haig's Men

FEARFUL LOSS INFLICTED

Prince Rupprecht Hurls Forces Against English Line With Utter Disregard of Life

LONDON, Sept. 28.

A German counter-attack delivered during the night near Zonnebeke was completely smashed, according to the War Office statement today, which says that only isolated points are now offering resistance.

The region south of Tower Hamlets and Polygon Woods have been cleared of the enemy. A successful raid was also conducted by the British southwest of Cherish. The enemy artillery continues active. The slaughter of the Germans since the first battle of Ypres has been comparable to the terrible losses inflicted on the enemy in the last two battles around Zonnebeke.

General P. B. Murray, director of operations, asserted today: "Since the end of July there has been virtually no continuous battle for possession of Zonnebeke ridge, which stands key to the whole system of Flanders ridges. The Germans are fighting their hardest. In our last two fights we gained all objectives with small losses. The enemy counter-attacks dozens of times, but were annihilated. The Germans employed 75 per cent more divisions than we did."

The enemy's counter-attacks yesterday and last night were delivered with utter disregard of losses, and the result was frightful carnage. With reckless abandon and frenzied determination, Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, the German commander, sent his entire corps against the British divisions against the British-Australian line, only to see the few who returned climb high over the bullet-riddled bodies of their comrades.

The British held every position they had captured. The German losses are said to have been the heaviest yet paid in such a short period. At surprising low levels desperate air battles were fought. A dozen British airplanes were lost and fifteen German machines in all were shot down.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE TOWN IN CAUCASUS

PETROGRAD, Sept. 28. Capture by the Russians of Orumuri was officially announced today. Orumuri is in the Caucasus, twenty-four miles west of Meri.

AIRPLANE CONFERENCE TO SPEED UP OUTPUT

Standardization of Parts to Be Discussed by Makers and Engineers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. Greater rapidity in airplane production in the United States is necessary. It was pointed out today that this is the real motive for the call for a conference, beginning Sunday, of all airplane manufacturers in the United States.

Invitations to every manufacturer making any part of an airplane have been sent out and broadcast by the Aircraft Production Board and the Society of Automotive Engineers. The conference will open Sunday and will hold over until Monday night, if necessary.

Standardization of parts is to be discussed. This is given as the reason for the conference; but the Aircraft Production Board will take steps to speed up America's aircraft output. Prominent makers of airplanes will be called upon to solve questions which seem likely to deter the program undertaken by the Aircraft Board. Problems will be worked out by the manufacturers themselves.

The Society of Automotive Engineers has a long list of standardization suggestions which will be put before the manufacturers. These go even as far as bolts and nuts. The proposition is backed by both the Aircraft Production Board and the International Airplane Standards Board. As soon as this standardization is accomplished it is claimed by experts that the American airplane program will go forward with a bound. It is pointed out that with standardized parts many American factories now working at different angles can exert their energies in one direction.

Standardization of all allied aircraft will also be discussed. This is a hope for the future, but at present, owing to the great degree of difference in designs, is hardly possible. However, steps have already been taken to standardize accessories and equipment, and it is the hope of aircraft producers that before many months there will be a single type of battle plane in the allied aerial squadrons.

American officials are even pursuing the standardized idea to the uniforms and clothing to be worn by American aviators. No flying uniform has yet been adopted, but numerous ones have been submitted. It is probable that the standard leather sheepskin lined uniforms will be adopted. A standard type of headgear, once in use in football, has been favorably acted upon by the aircraft board and the supply committee of the Council of National Defense. Sunday's conference will be momentous because it will be the first meeting of all leaders in airplane construction in the United States. Addresses will be made by men high in the science of the air.

CABINET DISCUSSES COAL, LABOR AND LIBERTY BONDS

Comment Also Made on the Bernstein Expose and I. W. W. Activity

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Coal production and labor troubles in the mines was the chief subject of discussion when President Wilson met with his Cabinet this afternoon. Comment was made on the Bernstein expose in the House of Representatives and Attorney General Gregory dwelt at some length on the activities of the I. W. W. and the steps taken to curb them. Labor troubles in shipyards was reported as being reported by Secretary of Labor Wilson, who had just received a special committee returning from a trip to the Pacific coast.

The entire Cabinet proposed plans for concerted efforts to get behind the next Liberty Loan.

Appointments at City Hall

City appointments today include those of Stanley H. Duncan, 2023 North College avenue, draftsman, Department of War, Docks and Ferries, salary, \$11600; Joseph H. Eberly, engineer, Bureau of Construction, salary, \$12000; Alfred Boone, 417 Martin street, chauffeur, Bureau of Water, \$1000; Jacob Hrusale, 2927 North Fourth street, janitor, Bureau of Water, \$720; David Christian, 333 North Eighth street, musician, Bureau of Water, \$275 a day; John J. Watson, 417 North Washburn street, taxicabman, Bureau of Water, \$775 a day; and Maurice L. Dwyer, 2328 North Second street, musician, Bureau of Health, \$1200.



TO AID FRENCH KIDDIES

Dr. Florence Chapman Child (upper) and Dr. Dorothy Child, of 5023 McKean avenue, Germantown, who will sail for France before October 1 with the third detachment of the Red Cross Child Welfare physicians and nurses.

TWO WOMEN DOCTORS WILL LEAVE FOR FRANCE

Drs. Florence and Dorothy Child, Sisters, Engage in Red Cross Welfare Work

Dr. Florence Chapman Child and Dr. Dorothy Child, sisters, of 5023 McKean avenue, Germantown, will sail for France in a few days with the third detachment of Red Cross child welfare doctors and nurses. They are graduates of Bryn Mawr College and also of Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Florence Child has been connected with the Bureau of Health for several years. She was with an intern at the Syracuse Hospital for Women and Children and the Babies Hospital of New York. Dr. Dorothy Child was also an intern at the latter institution and later at the Woman's Hospital, of this city.

ISHII DESIGNATES U. S. AND JAPAN COMRADES

Nippon Mission Has Busy Entertainment Schedule in Little Old New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. "Japan will make herself as unpleasant to the enemy as her physical make-up will permit or her ingenuity conceive," declared Viscount Ishii, who, with other members of the Imperial Japanese Commission, were luncheon guests today of the New York Chamber of Commerce.

The attitude of Japan toward the great world war was further emphasized by Viscount Ishii as follows: "We are with you as your Allies, your comrades and your partners in the winning of this war which means so much to all the world. Here, indeed, the East meets the West on a common ground. That Royal Hawk, the sun, has flown from the Orient's hand and lighted in the West."

The day has dawned in which the yesterday's forgotten; when old prejudices, old misunderstandings, fade and you greet us as we greet you—old friends and new-made brothers in the struggle for human liberty, freedom and national existence.

TO STUDY AIRPLANE MATERIAL Pennsylvania State College Starts New War-Work Class

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 28.—Training students as inspectors of airplane material is the latest addition to the curriculum of the Pennsylvania State College. Prof. George L. Green, of the department of forestry, today started a class of twenty young men in wood technology. They will study the structure, strength and durability of spruce and ash, which are the chief woods used in airplane construction. Government officials have told Professor Green that there is great need of competent inspectors to be stationed at the various plants throughout the country. Later the course will include a study of the material in ship construction and Penn State will co-operate with shipbuilders in supplying inspectors at their yards.

BRIDE OF TWO WEEKS DIES

Stricken with an intestinal hemorrhage, Mrs. Stanley Kraus, a bride of less than two weeks, died suddenly late Wednesday night, at the home of her husband's family, at Abington, on the York road. Mrs. Kraus was Miss Katherine Bodley, of Chinchin, Pa. Her marriage to Mr. Kraus took place in that city on September 15. Mr. and Mrs. Kraus arrived in Abington early this week for a short stay prior to occupying their new home in West Philadelphia.

Advertisement for Resinol skin treatment. Includes text: 'What a sight my skin was until I cleared it with Resinol'. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.

L'AUSTRIA TEME UNA RIPRESA DI OFFENSIVA

Le Squadriglie Aeree Italiane Tormentano le Retrovie Nemiche Gettando Tonnelate di Alto Esplosivo

GLI INGLESI ATTACCANO

ROMA, 28 Settembre.

Dalle notizie che giungono dalla fronte italiana ben chiaramente si rileva che tutti i tentativi fatti dal nemico per riconquistare le perdute posizioni nella recente offensiva delle truppe del generale Cadorna sono andati falliti. La convinzione che gli Alleati intratteranno un grande movimento di offensiva prima che si indovino l'inverno, per occupare posizioni sempre più favorevoli che possano assicurare un colpo decisivo per la prossima primavera, grandemente preoccupa gli austriaci. I quali lavorano senza tregua a rafforzare le loro linee ed a creare nuove opere di difesa.

Intanto le truppe italiane hanno completamente l'occupazione dell'altipiano di Bainsizza ove vi si sono fermamente consolidate. Presentemente una grande attività è spiegata dagli aviatori italiani i quali continuano a compiere ricognizioni sulle retrovie nemiche, ove le truppe austriache riposano, spruzzandovi il furore con le loro operazioni di bombardamento.

Gli austriaci hanno tentato vari attacchi di sorpresa ed hanno ricorso anche a qualche mina per togliere le posizioni. Le truppe italiane dalle posizioni che essi hanno recentemente perdute; ma i loro tentativi non sono riusciti ed essi hanno subito nuove perdite.

Esco il testo del comunicato del generale Cadorna, pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra Italiana:

In vari settori del Trentino e sulla fronte ciliata il nemico ha tentato di sorpendere i nostri posti di osservazione, ma ovunque è stato respinto.

Nella regione della Marmolada il nemico ha fatto esplodere una mina tendente ad obbligarci dalle posizioni che conquistavamo venerdì a notte. Anche questo tentativo è andato fallito.

Sull'altipiano del Carso e nel settore dell'altipiano di Bainsizza, dove il nemico ha accumulato una numerosa artiglieria, è stata efficacemente controattaccata dalle nostre batterie. Gli impianti ferroviari nemici di Grabovo e di Battaglia sono stati distrutti dalle nostre squadriglie aeree, che vi fecero cadere cinque tonnellate di bombe. La stazione del nemico fu distrutta. Durante una serie di combattimenti aerei svoltisi sopra Asiago, una nostra macchina venne abbattuta e cadde in Gamine destra in nostro potere.

Distrutta da Londra recano che le truppe inglesi hanno riportato nuovi successi contro i tedeschi. Infatti il maresciallo Haig in un suo rapporto, dopo aver dichiarato che le sue truppe hanno raggiunto i loro obiettivi nelle Fiandre, dice che ha sei

Your Uniform Is a Pass to These Events Today

- 7:15 p. m. Motion Pictures—Strand Theatre, Germantown avenue and Venango street. Uniform admitted.
7:30 p. m. French Class—Recreation Center No. 2, Building 255, Instructor, Dr. A. W. Hensell.
7:50 p. m. Melody Concert—Navy Tent, in the yard.
8:00 p. m. Motion Pictures and Musical—Furnished by Fox Film Corporation, Old St. Stephen's Club, 150 South Third Street.
8:00 p. m. Social for Fifty Men—Tenth Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth and Spruce streets, Vandewater Recreation Center, No. 2.
N. B.—Short talks are given daily by the Rev. N. Kogler, of the Reformed Church, on Bible inspiration.

contrattacchi tedeschi sono stati respinti nel pomeriggio e nella sera di ieri l'altro. I tedeschi subirono ingenti perdite.

Il numero dei prigionieri catturati dagli inglesi nelle operazioni di ieri l'altro ammonta a 1614, compresi 48 ufficiali.

Durante la giornata di ieri gli inglesi hanno rettificato e rafforzato le loro posizioni a sud delle foreste di Polygon, mentre una considerevole attività di artiglieria si svolgeva da ambo le parti.

\$1000 FOR CHURCH WORK

Woman Leaves Bequest Divided Among Three Catholic Organizations

A fund of \$1000, to be divided equally between the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, the Catholic Church Extension Society of the United States and the Catholic board for missionary work among colored persons, is provided in the will of Susan C. McIntyre, 907 South Twenty-fifth street, which was probated today. The remainder of the \$2450 estate goes to relatives of the testatrix.

Other wills probated include those of Daniel J. Ragan, 1608 North Seventeenth street, which, in private bequest, disposes of property valued at \$50,000, and Sterling J. Whitcomb, 5425 Hunter's avenue, \$2825.

HELD AS IMPERSONATOR IN SEEKING EXEMPTION

Fails to Get Client Excused and Latter's Complaints Land Him in Court

Henry S. Werblum, twenty-two years old, of 2019 South Fourth street, was arrested last night by a detective from the Department of Justice, charged with impersonating a Government agent. According to James Roberts, chairman of the Thirty-ninth District Draft Board, at Fourth street and Snyder avenue, Werblum exhibited his badge to the board, declaring his intention to investigate the exemption claim of Harry Shustack, of 322 Dickinson street. Werblum held the chairman of the board that Shustack's claim was justified. After Shustack's hearing before the board his claim was rejected and Werblum was said to have been presented with an overcoat in behalf of his "investigation."

The rejection of Shustack's claim, followed by demands from the drafted man that Werblum return the coat, led to Werblum's arrest. Werblum was held in the central police station last night and will have a hearing today before Federal Commissioner Long.

LAKE SERVICE DISCONTINUED

Government Took Lehigh Valley's Ships for War Use

Discontinuance of the lake service of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, operating four vessels in the merchandise package trade between Buffalo and Chicago, is announced today by H. C. Hamilton, general freight agent. The paramount importance of obtaining vessels for the transatlantic transportation of supplies led the Government to commandeer the railroad vessels. Mr. Hamilton regrets the necessity of stopping the lake merchandise service, but adds: "We are glad we had ships the Government could use to good advantage in winning the war."

Record Capital for Building and Loan HARRISBURG, Sept. 28.—The Greater Chester Building and Loan Association, of Chester, was chartered here with \$2,500,000 authorized capital, the largest of any similar association chartered here for many weeks.

PLEADS TO SHARE LOT OF TRAITOR HUSBAND

Mme. Sukhominoff Begs Russian Government to Let Her Join Him in Prison

PETROGRAD, Sept. 28. Madame Sukhominoff, the butterfly wife of the aged former Minister of War, on whose youthful whims and frivolities some of his friends blame his treachery to Russia, pleaded with the Government today to send her to prison with her husband. The former court trial exonerated her from treason charges, but found General Sukhominoff guilty, sentencing him to hard labor for life. Many of Sukhominoff's former associates in the old regime testified that the Minister's devotion to his wife and her extravagant follies plunged him head over heels into debt. It was used for money, they held, that caused him to succumb to German intrigue. Sukhominoff's appeal was before the Court of Cassation today. It may be some weeks before a decision will be rendered. Meantime his frivolous wife has been transformed by revelations of her husband's payment of the price for her luxury into a devoted woman, determined to share his punishment. General Sukhominoff is sixty-three years old. His wife is in the twenties.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 28. General Korniloff and other high officers implicated in the recent revolt have been transferred from headquarters to Rhykin, in the province of Mohilev.

General Voloshenko has been appointed commander of the armies on the southwestern front to replace General Denikin, who was dismissed for his part in the Korniloff revolt.

U. S. Rejects Ford's Offer of Plant

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 28.—Mayor Rockwood reports that the War Department had declined not to accept the Ford factory offered by Henry Ford for use here as a quartermaster's depot.

Advertisement for Bracelet Watches. Unusual shaped watches mounted on black moire ribbon bands are desirable and attractive. Especially dainty is a small octagonal watch of green gold, with dependable movement—\$45. S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St. Diamond Merchants—Jewellers—Silversmiths.

Boston Shoe Market. 931-937 Market St. Women's Smart Novelty Boots \$3.95

Women's Smart Novelty Boots. Another shipment of the most wanted styles. Extra High Cut, in Pearl Gray, Havana Brown, Ivory, Champagne, Tan, Russia, Cal, Patents, Gun Metal, Calf and Black Gilded Kid; Wetted and Stitched Soles, High and Military.

Women's Stylish Shoes. Pearl Grey Kid \$2.95. Tan and Black Extra High Walking Shoes with Military Heels; also Patents and Gazed Kid; Wetted and Stitched Soles; all Sizes and A to E Wide in the assortment.

Women's Satin Party Slippers. Special \$1.98. Real smart looking, with square throat, long vamps, high French heels; in Pink, Blue, Black and White.

2000 Prs. Women's High Cut Military Spats. All the wanted shades and in white. 98c.

Children's School Shoes \$1.39. Gun Metal and Patent, right shape lasts; sizes 5 to 8. Sizes to 11 \$1.59 1 1/2 to 2 \$1.79.

Boys' School Shoes. Satin Calf Bluch \$1.10. sizes 9 to 13 1/2.

Boys' Wax Calf Shoes \$2.45. Special. The shoe that will stand the Hard Knocks; New English last with blind Eye lets to top; sizes 10 to 13 1/2.

Mawson & DeMany. 1115 Chestnut Street (Opposite Keith's Theatre). You Can Save 20% Till Five Tomorrow. Saturday 29 Last Day of the 20% Discount. We Raise The Prices at Exactly One Minute Past Five. Our September Fur Sale At 20% Off Marked Prices. A Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Purchase in Our Storage Vaults Until Desired.

Fur Coats and Fur Sets. List of prices for various fur coats and sets, including Skunk, Raccoon, Black Fox, Red Fox, Wolf, and others. Includes an advertisement for Fur Scarfs.