# **GERMAN TRENCHES**

Haig Announces Successful Foray Northeast of Bullecourt-Big Guns Roar

ITALIANS HALT ATTACKS

Austrian Counter-Offensives at Two Points Prove Unavailing

LONDON, Oct 16. Baids and artillery cannonades were all the fighting activity reported today by Field Marshai Haig from the British front.

"Northwest of Bullecourt." he said, 'the leish carried out a successful raid early in the morning. In the neighborhood of the Ypres-Staden railway there was hostile artillery firing of considerable activity last night."

Violent artillery duels, in fact, have been raging all along the western front. All the way from the West Flanders gone to the Woevre plain the big guns roared against German, British and French positions. The cannonades were especially severe on the Arras. Aime River and Verdun fronts, while the German War Office for the first time in weeks tells of artillery activity west of

the Italian front the Austro-Hungarlans have been trying to open a counter-offensive at two points on the Julian front. northeast of Gorizia, and on the Carre-plateau, southeast of Gorizia. Despite the severity of the artillery fire preceding the attacks, all broke down under the stout resistance of the Italians. On the Balkan front, British troops at

tacked the Bulgarians near Seres, in Greek Macedonia, inflicting severs losses.

#### **MAXIMUM MEAT PRICE** PROMISES TO ADVANCE

Packers' Conference Indicates History's Highest Cost Mark Is to Be Raised

CHICAGO, Oct. 16. The consumer, already paying the highest prices for meath in history, is confronted with the prospect of still higher prices. This was indicated at the conference of the American Meat Packers' Association in ses-sion here today.

"The whole world is in the market for

foodstuffs, particularly meets, fats and other pucking house products," said Albert Robe, president of the organization.

"Ceremis have gone to unheard-of prices and, although meat animals have reached almost prohibitive quotations, the producers of live stock tell us they have difficulty traising cattle and hogs at a profit because

of the cost of feed and labor.

"This condition cannot continue, for it ultimately spells ruin to the live stock producer and the packer and to all consumers, ading our military forces and civilians."

Bethlehem Workers Bid \$2,000,000

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 15.— The Bethlehem Steel Company announced it has arranged for \$2,000,000 of the new Liberty Loan bonds for its employes who desire to increase their purchases of bonds for the first issue.

## OFFICERS NOMINATED FOR STATE FEDERATION

Reports of Committees Chief Business Item of Today's Session at Erie

EFRIE. Oct. 16. Nomination of officers to serve for the usuing two years were made at today's pening session of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. Miss Sarah R. Paiste, Altoona, read the report of the nomi

nating committee, as follows: President, Mrs. Renald P. Gienson, Scranton Vice president, Mrs. George Phelps Rose Vernan's Club of Sewickley Valley.

Pistrict vice presidents (eastern). Mrs. H. Prentise Nichols, Philadelphia, New Century ub; central, Mrs. J. Thomas Mitchell, Hellente; southwestern, Miss. Floratics M. Dikert, vic Club of Cambria County, meritwostern, rs. Joseph H. Bovaird, Bradford Woman's Litery Club. Recording accretary, Mrs. Harvey F. Smith, Harrisburg Civic Chib.

Corresponding accretary, Mrs. Harry Clark oden, Philadelphia Philamonian Club. Treasurer, Mrs. Harry C. Christy, Indiana-few Century Club.

Rain secretary of the General Esderation, irs Samuel Semple, Titusville Woman's Club. Directors. Mrs. William Dean Hamilton, Habingh Twentieth Century Club: Mrs. Walts or K. Sharpe, Chambersburg Afterbook Club; rs. Marcus W Jamiesch, Warren Woman's Ush; Mills Anna Elizabeth Harlan, Costos-lie Century Club.

Mrs. Gleason and some of the other candidates have renominations. All district vice presidential neminations are new. The dection will be held Thursday,

Reports of officers and committees occupied most of this morning's session, which concluded with meetings of districts to onvention at Hot Springs, Ark, next May This afternoon reports of committees in-luded the following:

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Suffrage, Mrs. George A. Piersel, Philadelshia, chairman,
Legislative, Mrs. Frankin, P., Lams. Pittsquel, chairman, and Mrs. Frank Miles Day,
Philadelphia, the chairman,
Hums committee, Mrs. A. P. Meyer, chairman,
Giss Fearl MacDonald, Bellefonte, thes chair-

Tonight's meetings will be in charge of the citizenship committee, with Chairman Florence P. Sanville, Philadelphia, presid ing. Speakers will be Immigration Com-missioner Frederic C. Howe, New York; Miss Anna F. Davies, College Settlement of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Helen Glenn Tyson. State supervisor of the mothers' assistance fund.

Incorporates Mothers of Regulars

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 16.—Easton women, mothers of young men who enlisted in the regular army, who recently formed an association, have decided to apply to the court for a charter. Mrs. W. B. Pursell, who has three sons at the front, is president of the association, which will be known as "Mothers of the 1917 Regulars." s of the 1917 Regulars."

Chester Gives Trolley Privileges

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 16.—Connell grante-permission to the Southern Pennsylvani Traction Company to move its tracks of Edgmont avenue, which has been widene to sixty feet from thirty. The improve-ment is in line with the \$2,000,000 civi-heatry improvement along Edgmont ave-nue, from Third street to Sixth street.

Falls Dead at New Theatre

## **GERMANS STEAL** NOTED ART WORKS

Huns Sack Antwerp and Brussels and Carry Away Rubens

GIRLS ARE MADE SLAVES

Young Women Now Being Carried Away From Overrun Provinces

LONDON, Oct. 16. The Pall Mall Gazette hears that "the picture, Rubens's "Descent from the Cross," and the almost equally famous triptych representing the Garden of Eden have both been removed from the Rubens Gallery in Antwerp and transferred to the Art Academy at Dusseldorf.

"The Wiertz Gallery in Brussels is now tosed and most of the principal works have been removed from Brussels. The famous bronze horses in the Avenue Louise are no longer there and are supposed to be in Berlin."

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 16,-The Ger. mans have begun to remove the bells from Flemish belfries. The Telegrant's frontier correspondent says all the bells at Isegham, near Houlers, have been confiscated. The bells have also been removed from other villages, even from Bruges. All copper has been seized in Brussels, even the doorplates and plane ornaments.

The Germans are removing the French particularly the women of Lille, Roubaix, Tourcoing, Croix and sur-rounding places, to wook for the bene-fit of the Germans. The Telegran's frontier correspondent says that only women without children and young girls are now selected. They are taken to the station by soldiers and then conveyed to destinations undisclosed to the parents left behind. Heartrending scenes

FOR U. S. WAR ON BALKANS

Senator King, of Utah, Asks President to Send U. S. Troops to Salonica

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- To assist in a ig drive in the Balkans, Senator King, of tah, has urged President Wilson to send American troops to Salonica, The Senator also advocated declarations

of war against Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Eulgaria, and proposed that definite promises of military co-operation should be btained from the Japanese mission here

WILSON HOLDS DRAFT MEN

Only One in Twenty Exemption A ... peals Succeeds at Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- President Wilson has decided only one in twenty appeals for draft exemption on industrial grounds in favor of the applicant, it was said at the provost marshal's office. In other cases the President has ratified the judgment of district boards that the applicant was no indispensable to a necessary war industry

## SWEDES RESENTFUL; MISSION MAY QUIT

British Embassy Declared an Indignity

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. Sweden's economic mission may be with-drawn from Washington, Swedish officials declared today, because their diplomatic pouches are detained at the British em-

Unofficial hints are that the mail may contain secrets rivaling the Luxburg affair. The Swedish representatives declare the pouches contain principally food statistics. They display further indignation because they are dealed the privilege of cabling their Foreign Office in code.

While no official stand has been taken as Swedes have been informed they can all in presence of British officials if the

"This is an indignity," one Swedish official said today, "to which we will not substit. It is absolutely essential to the success of our negotiations with the American war trade board that we communiundentially with the Swedish Porclouk of secrecy has been thrown around the diplomatic pouches by the British embassy here since the mail was taken off a steamship at Halifax several

weeks ago. WON'T WITHHOLD INCOME TAX

Employers Will Merely Give Govern-

ment Lists of Wages Paid

Supplementary to the wire sent by Com-missioner Roper of the Internal Revenue Jagrariment, at Washington, last week, Col-lector Ephrain Lederer, of the Philadel-phia district, has announced for the Gav-ernment that employers will not be asked to withheld the amount of the normal or war income tax from any one in their em-ploy, but are authorized to pay all salaries in full as usual.

er, the name of every one on any il who carns \$800 or more syminity be furnished the collector of internal venue. Blanks for this purpose will be

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### U. S. TO KEEP TRACK OF ALL EXPLOSIVES

Detention of Mail Pouches by Licensing System Decided Upon to Put an End to Mysterious Blasts

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. Mysterious explosions in munition plants re to be brought to an end. A system of icensing of explosives that will keep track of every stick of dynamite and every grain of gunpowder in the United States from the lime it leaves the hands of the manufacfurers until it is used has been planned, it was admitted today.

Police chiefs of many cities, manufacpartment of Justice were in conference with the director of the Bureau of Mines today, discussing the rules and regulations. rili regulate the sale of explosives after tovember 15.

The regulation of the sale of explosive will be in charge of the director of the flureau of Mines. It will be carried out through State organizations to be formed in every State. The police forces of every community will be virtually drafted into the service of the United States to aid in tracing down unsutherized sales of explanations.

When a Federal licensing system has been worked out and the rules and regula-tions for dealers and manufacturers formulated, they will be put into effect by a proclamation to be issued by Presiden

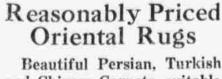
HOUSE DROPS IN MINE CAVE

Family Hurries Into Street Aroused by Preliminary Rumblings

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 15.—Before the eyes of a startled family, driven out by the rumblings that precede a mine cave, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parks, at the foot of Scotch Hill, Plains township, was drawn sixteen feet into the earth this morning and then overturned. It was shattered beyond all hope of re-pair.

pair.

Mrs. Park was preparing breakfast when
the rumbling started and she quickly hurried her family into the street.



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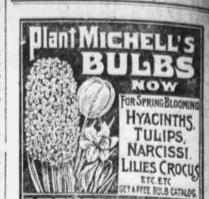
#### STRIKERS IN ARGENTINA ORDERED BACK TO WORK

Government Demands That Both Railways and Employes Resume Service Before Midnight

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 16.-The great Argentine strike reached a decisive phase today as a result of the Government decree ommanding the railway companies and their employes to resume service before midnight. In the event of failure to do se the Government threatens drastic measures

It is understood that the locomotive drivers are willing to accept concessions, but about 80 per cent of the union working reject this pregram and are taking steps to obtain the support of the provincial locals. The Unionists threaten a strike if the Govment uses force to restore railway serv

Illustrative of the spirit of the strikers about 3000 of them at Talleys, while under ire from troops, destroyed railway tracks



and signal cabins, meanwhile carry ners displaying the picture of



