# VON HINTZE AGAIN TO MAKE BIG TALK

## Foreign Minister Booked to Address Reichstag Main Committee

## DEMOCRACY DISCUSSED

## Lokal Anzeiger Declares Americans Convince Defeatists of U. S. Motives

*By the Associated Press*

**Amsterdam, Sept. 24.**

It is likely the Main Committee of the German Reichstag, which meets today, will sit for a week.

It is uncertain, says the Tageblatt, of Berlin, whether Chancellor von Hertling will make a speech, but it is certain that Foreign Minister Hintze will do so.

The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin makes the discovery that the "fronde of the left," as it calls the adherents of the demand for the parliamentarization and democratization of the German Government, originates abroad and is under direct American influence.

At The Hague, the newspaper says, there exists a German defeatist center whose members seem to have free access to the German legation where Foreign Secretary von Hintze is not held in high esteem. Among those defeatists, it declared, American elements are at work and they apparently have succeeded in establishing the conviction, it adds, that President Wilson's motives are pure and that he has the real welfare of the German nation at heart.

German majority parties cannot, in their effort to introduce a parliamentary government with a responsible ministry, count on the Socialists for active participation unless the policy hitherto followed by the Government is materially altered or abandoned. This is the gist of a long editorial in which the Vorwaerts, of Berlin, the Socialist organ, serves notice that the time has not arrived for the Socialists to enter the ministry.

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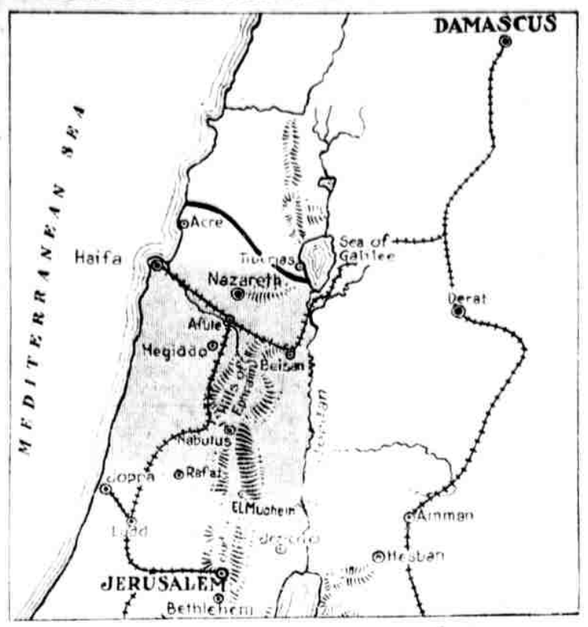
poison have been made in Bulgaria.

The situation in Turkey, as Paris read the various factors in being, is now also full of promise for the Allies. Here, however, quite other causes are apparently working toward the same end. Apart from the manner in which the military situation is developing entirely in favor of the Allies, it must not be forgotten that the new Sultan, Mehemet VI, has revealed himself in more than one situation as possessing a much more energetic character than was expected of him. One of his first acts was to call in as one of his principal advisers Said Bey, who was secretary of Kiamil Pasha, the veteran Ottoman statesman, who held for some years the post of Grand Vizier, and as such was the virtual ruler of Turkey.

Kiamil was notoriously Anglophile, and consequently pro-Entente all his life, and a strenuous opponent of the Young Turks and all their works. Since Said Bey became Mehemet's counsellor the influence of Enver Pasha has steadily diminished. Mehemet obviously dare not throw overboard this unscrupulous German agent too suddenly. Moreover, Enver has undoubtedly strong support in Constantinople in the person of the infamous Bernstorff, now German ambassador to the Porte. Bernstorff, however, is no longer omnipotent in Stamboul.

# BRITISH ADVANCE IN PALESTINE




Capture of the cities of Acre and Haifa, on the Mediterranean, extends northward the position of General Allenby's arms, which is sweeping the German-led Turkish armies from Palestine. The captured cities and the important center of Damascus, with the railroad line leading thereto, are shown

## *BRITISH CAVALRY CAPTURE MACEDONIAN PORT OF ACRE*

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and east of Nablus, adding due weight to the retreating army. The Britishers covered twenty-one miles, fighting over mountains in thirty-six hours.

Cavalry approached Kafr Kenna and Beffarieh north of Nazareth Sunday. Yesterday Yeomanry and Indian cavalry beat off an attack on the Tiberias-Acre road north of Nazareth from the direction of Haifa. Indian lancers killed 60 and captured 100 others. The Yeomanry and Indian horse in Beisan are continuing their remarkable sweep. Six hundred more Turks were taken in small parties Sunday night.

The British and Australian armies, carrying on as usual, chose a new field yesterday and attacked north and after vainly attempting to escape on the Shibleh-Besan road and dropped four tons of bombs inflicting severe damage to men and material. Enemy machines were brought down and driven down at Deraa.

What was accomplished in this neighborhood was repeated on the Damascus road and elsewhere. The airmen's total casualties inflicted on the enemy must reach a high figure. All prisoners speak of the dread sound of the aircraft.

### Indian Troops Do Well

One feature of this battle has been the magnificent dash of the Indian troops. The veteran soldiers of India were expected to do well and have lived up to their high reputation. The young battalions who replaced white troops sent for service on the western front were an unknown quantity, though in raids and smaller operations they were tried highly and they proved smart and efficient soldiers in this big battle which has ended so gloriously.

These troops who took the place of some Londoners sent to France, were tremendously keen to preserve the record of the division of Indians with Londoners who were first in Jerusalem, first over the Jordan and wanted to be first through the coastal defenses. They succeeded, went on, secured the crossing of the Wadi-Falik for the cavalry and then advanced northeastward of Tulkarm, covering the astonishing distance of twenty-two miles in twelve mounted onslaught hours, including much fighting and actions in the open. This wonderful performance is an example of what the young Indian battalions are capable. All are virtually of the same quality.

### Cavalry Closed Exits

General Allenby has crushed the Turkish Seventh and Eighth armies. His cavalry closed every exit except one which cannot be reached by many of the enemy, and in a wide encircling movement horsemen brilliantly broke down all attempts to put up delaying rearguard fights.

The cavalry captured Nazareth, Nablus, Beisan, and Jenin, had one charge on the Plain of Armageddon and another at Jenin, have secured an enormous quantity of valuable booty, and we have not heard the last of their efforts since the infantry had broken through the southern defenses the cavalry had great opportunities. While the infantry has continued to display superb skill and endurance in driving the enemy from the hills between the plain of Sharon and the Judean plateau, the cavalry movement, perfectly timed have been a masterly success. Their unfailing regularity in fulfilling the tasks laid down by the staff suggests that they were regulated by a clock.

### Fleeing Enemy Bombed

Irish, Welsh and Indian troops, operating in appallingly difficult country between the Nablus road and Jordan valley, are harassing the remnant of the enemy's forces, striving to get away by the Jisr-ed-Dancer Ford to the east of the Jordan road, there to be incessantly bombed. Nearly ten tons of explosives have been dropped from low altitudes and 56,000 rounds have been fired from machine guns. The condition of the road tells of the effectiveness of the air work.

Directly Londoners and Indian infantry had carried three lines of trenches on the seacoast early on Thursday, the yeomanry and Indian cavalry moved up the shore at a gallop, crossed Nahr-Falik, swept north, and got over the Nahr-Iskanderan, collecting 750 prisoners on the way. After sundown they advanced northeast, left the low ground, got into the hills east of Mount Carmel, rode over the plain of Esdraelon, and at sunrise Saturday climbed the hill on which Nazareth stands.

A regiment of Indian lancers acting as advance guards had an opportunity that all cavalry desire. A Turkish battalion was lightly dug in on a flat about two miles from the entrance to the pass.

### Used Lances on Turks

These lancers dashed out of a narrow defile, extended, galloped over this plain of Armageddon and crashed into the infantry and machine gunners with the lance, killing ninety, wounding as many more and taking 410 prisoners. The charge was most brilliantly executed. The cavalry had to gallop over exposed ground against heavy rifle fire and machine-gun fire, but never faltered. Each wave of horsemen riding through the enemy. Those not killed threw up their hands.

The column then moved along the plain to el Afule, which was won in a very short time. The garrison of 1500 were captured and an immense amount of material was taken. In the station were eight locomotives, two complete trains, forty horses and a great quantity of stores.

## *ACRE FOR CENTURIES NOTED BATTLEGROUND*

The British cavalry has swept from Nazareth twenty-two miles to the Mediterranean coast, taking Acre and including vast area of Syria in the Allied gains. Acre is a terminal of the railroad from Deraa to the coast also the line of irrigation of 10,500 acres of promontory overlooking the Bay. Acre. Exports are grain, olive oil and wool.

Acre anciently known as Accho, was taken by the Crusaders in 1104, who held against the Turks until 1187, when it fell to Saladin's army. Richard Coeur de Lion, the Lion-Hearted, of England, and Philip Augustus, of France, recaptured the city in the next crusade, in 1191, and gave it to the Knights of St. John.

Acre was overrun by the Egyptian invasion in 1291; retaken by the Turks in 1517; besieged by Napoleon in 1799 for sixty days, but saved by Djezzar Pasha and Sir Sidney Smith; taken by Ibrahim Pasha in 1832; again gained by the British, Austrians and Turks in 1840, forcing Pasha's forces to retire to Egypt. It was at once restored to the Turks and had since been in their possession.

## HELFFERICH RESIGNS

### Quits Russian Post and Is Ready for New Work

**Amsterdam, Sept. 24.**—A dispatch received here from Berlin says the resignation of Dr. Karl Helfferich as ambassador to Russia has been accepted.

Doctor Helfferich announced his readiness, at the Chancellor's wish, to resume economic preparations for the peace negotiations.

# PROHIBITION ISSUE AT JERSEY PRIMARY

## Interest in Today's Voting Divided Between Senatorial Contest and "Dry" Fight

*By the Associated Press*

**Trenton, N. J., Sept. 24.**—Interest in the New Jersey primaries today was divided between the Republican and Democratic contests for the long-term nominations for United States Senator and the fight over the prohibition issue.

The Republican candidates for the senatorship are Governor Walter E. Edge, ex-Representative Edward W. Gray and George L. Record. George M. Lamonte, who has the support of the Democratic State organization; Charles O'Connor Hennessy, Alexander Simpson and Frank M. McDermitt are the Democratic aspirants.

Mr. Hennessy is also a candidate for the Democratic short-term nomination, with no opposition, and David Baird, Republican, now holding this seat, is also unopposed.

According to claims of the "dry" advocates, ratification of the national prohibition amendment by the next State Legislature will depend in a great measure upon the result of the Assembly nominations today in Essex County. This county, of which Newark is the county seat, has been made the storm center of the prohibition fight. The "drys" claim that if their pledged candidates win in Essex, ratification of the nominations for representatives in Congress, the State Legislature and various county offices also will be made. Polls are open from 12 noon to 9 o'clock tonight.

## TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marcus Van B. Walker, 1220 Brown st., and Margaret Schulz, 1530 Melon st.

James B. Eastwood, 2706 George st., and Bertha Fehr, 2706 George st.

Rogers Homsin, Wilmington, Del., and Sarah E. Martin, Fort Worth, Texas.

Edward J. Weber, 4834 A st., and Florence L. Burgmaier, 317 W. Wellens ave.

Charles A. Burkhardt, 2345 W. Harold st., and Margaretta Griffin, 2500 N. 28th st.

Thomas F. Neely, U. S. N., U. S. S. Kansas, and Anna E. Long, 1401 Church st.

George Kirby Manasunis, Phila., and Sara Dyer, Ambler, Pa.

Stanley H. Puleski, U. S. Navy, and Natalie M. Hiner, 2326 N. 33th st.

M. Ray Baxter, 4313 N. 17th st., and Elizabeth Phillips, 219 E. Richmond st.

Alfred C. Lorn, 3412 N. 21st st., and Sara Maxiaum, 1910 N. 11th st.

Lewis Rungle, 947 N. 10th st., and Clara E. Glass, 4022 N. Broad st.

Herman Goldstein, 1908 N. Napa st., and Elizabeth Ginsberg, 2852 D st.

John Hanlon, 214 S. 12th st., and Kathryn Boyle, 2124 Germantown ave.

Lewis C. Brentruper, 201 W. Westmoreland st., and Doris M. Holl, 3353 N. Howard st.

Ray Hass, 2505 N. Natrona st., and Marie Hoffden, 2846 N. Taney st.

Kreitheo Holl, 5339 Wayne ave.

Charles Michaels, 1236 N. 4th st., and Mary M. Baird, 1025 N. 3d st.

Edmund D. L. Richman, 3924 Lancaster ave., and Lil'a Bruce, 6143 Chancellor st.

William W. Wood, 2308 Bayer st., and Caroline Schmidt, 3629 Thomas ave.

William J. Nolan, 1536 S. 27th st., and Nora A. Duff, 1536 S. 27th st.

Stanley Smith, 303 N. 9th st., and Annie Eggert, 2038 E. Collins st.

Joseph F. Velton Jr., 2020 W. Lippincott st., and Margaret E. Davis, 2540 N. 34th st.

William H. Marsh, 2328 S. Mole st., and Midora M. Carruthers, Akron, Ohio.

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**Roma, 24 settembre.**

Sull'altipiano di Asiago, sulla fronte delle montagne, le truppe francesi in un locale attacco hanno distrutto e danneggiato i sistemi difensivi austriaci ad oriente di Monte Sisemol, secondo un annunzio dato ieri dal Ministero della Guerra. I francesi catturarono cento prigionieri e cinque mitragliatrici.

In una incursione a nord di Asiago le truppe inglesi tornarono conducendo prigionieri.

Il comunicato ufficiale dice quanto appresso:

"L'attivita' dell'artiglieria a volte fu intensa lungo il Piave. Intermittente fuoco di molestia si verifico' in parecchi punti del rimanente della fronte. Nella Valle Ledro respingemmo un riparto nemico e catturammo un posto avanzato.

"Sull'altipiano di Asiago i francesi effettuarono un brillante attacco locale, questa mattina, ad oriente di Monte Sisemol. Essi penetrarono profondamente nelle linee nemiche, distrussero e danneggiarono i sistemi di difesa ed inflissero gravi perdite alla guarnigione. Cento prigionieri furono presi, come pure cinque mitragliatrici.

"Un riparto inglese tornò indietro con dei prigionieri catturati durante una ardita incursione nelle linee avversarie a nord di Asiago.

"Due aeroplani nemici furono abbattuti durante i combattimenti aerei."

Circa le operazioni in Macedonia il Ministero della Guerra in Roma ha pubblicato, ieri, il seguente comunicato:

"In Macedonia abbiamo superato la resistenza dei riparti nemici di protezione e le difficolta' del terreno. Durante la notte di sabato abbiamo continuato ad inseguire il nemico in ritirata. All'alba, dopo un'avanzata in media di circa dodici chilometri, e catturato sedici villaggi, abbiamo raggiunto con l'ala sinistra ed il centro le linea di Chairil-Dobrushovo-Musa Oba ed espugnammo sulla destra la forte posizione di Monte Bobishte. Numerosi prigionieri furono da noi catturati."

**Washington, Dc. 24 settembre.**

Un dispaccio ricevuto dalla Regia Ambasciata Italiana annunzia che Sua Maesta' il Re d'Italalia ha personalmente consegnato la Croce di Guerra Italiana a dodici aviatori americani in servizio in quel fronte. Primo tra questi a ricevere la decorazione fu il Maggiore Fiorello La Guardia, rappresentante della citta' di New York al Congresso degli Stati Uniti e facente parte del Corpo Aviatorio Americano. Nove medaglie a quattro Croci di Guerra furono consegnato ad aviatori francesi. Durante la ceremonia furono premiati e decorati molti aviatori italiani ed il maggiore Gabriele D'Annunzio riceve' a Croce Militare dell'Ordine di Savoia.


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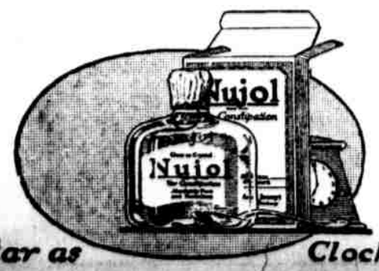


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