Allies' Left Wing Reported to Be Routing Great Army of General Von Kluck

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WILL THEY BALK?

FELEGRAPH

TO SUPPORT KUNKEL OF NEW Y. W. C. A. THURSDAY, OCT. 22 BY PUBLIC LEDGER Everybody Will Be Invited to Visit Influential Independent Newspaper Supports Him For Su-New Association Home Now Near Completion PLAN MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN BEST FITTED POR THE PLACE

"Rainbow Teams" Will Put Forth "Unbiased Study of Situation **Gives Decided Preference** Efforts to Make Organization to Kunkel" Absolutely Self Sustaining

River The main river will continue to full slowly to-night and Thurs-day. A stage of about 6 of a foot is indicated for Harrisburg Thursday morning.

Thursday morning. General Conditions disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico, apparently central off the Alabama coast and moving slow-ly northward, has caused general rains in the East Gulf States and in Georgia and Florida. The dis-turbance central north of Lake Superior, Tuesday morning, has moved southeastivard to the New England coast attended by light, scattered showers. general rise of 2 to 18 degrees has conset of the temperature florida and slong the Ecept in Florida and in lichigan, Northern Washington. Alberta, Britak Cou-lumbia and over small areas.

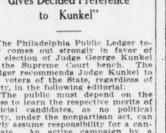
Temperature: S a. m., 44. Sun: Rises, 6:29 a. m.; sets, 5:09 p. m. Moon: Full moon, October 4, 12:59

a. m. River Stage: Six-tenths of a foot above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 66. Lowest temperature, 38. Mean temperature, 52. Normal temperature, 61.

MARRIAGE LICENSES James William Mitten and Mary C. city. Leon F. Miller and Mary A. Kelker, city.

Register on Saturday



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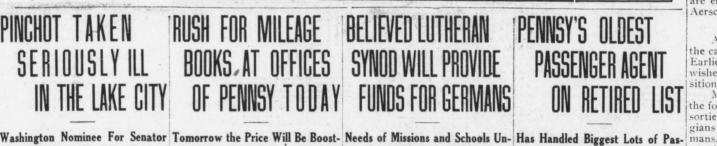
No registration NO VOTE The man who does not register will not be able to vote on Novem-ber 3. Saturday, October 3 is the LAST DAY on which to

Pay taxes and register.

IN THE LAKE CITY

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der Discussion at Session sengers of Any Man in **Company's Service**

ALLIES AND GERMANS ARE STILL BATTLING FIERCELY IN FRANCE

Confirmation of Rout of General Von Kluck's Army Is Still Lacking; Paris Statement Says French Forces "Have Made Slight Advances"; Germans Admit Their Inability to Throw Back Allies

The turning movement directed against the German right wing by the allied armies is developing rapidly according to an announce-ment by the French war office this afternoon.

It is related that a vigorous assault on Tracy-le-Mont was repulsed with heavy losses to the Germans. Tracy-le-Mont is the elbow of the fighting line that in a general way stretches from that point east and north. The official statement says this action moves more and more towards the north.

There is nothing in the Paris announcement or in other official statements to-day, however, to confirm last night's assertion by a Paris correspondent of a London news agency that the German

right wing had been broken. The French war office claims also that slight progress has been made between the Argonne region and the Meuse and that the allies have advanced cast of St. Mihiel. No notable movement has occurred on the center and the situation on the right is reported unchanged.

An official German announcement coming by way of London states that there has been general fighting in the German right but nothing of a decisive character has transpired.

CENTER OF LINE IS QUIET

German headquarters also report the center of the battle line is quiet. The French advance in the vicinity of Verdun and Toul has been renewed, it is said.

A German official statement issued last night also described the against the forts on the Mause were repulsed, it is said. Berlin confirmed the assault on Antwerp and said that attacks by the Belgian garrison had been repulsed. Russian assaults in the government of Suwalki, Russian Poland have failed, it is declared.

Dispatches from Petrograd says that a fierce engagement be-tween the armies of General Rennenkampf and General Von Hindenburg has continued since Sunday morning along a line extending from Grodono to Druskeniki on the Seve river. The Russian corps are pitted against unusual numbers of Germans. Russian reinforcements are reported as strengthening their lines.

The Russians have established a civil government at Lemberg,

capital of the Austrian province of Galicia: An English correspondent in Belgium says that 150,000 troops are engaged in a desperate battle along the line from Termands to Aerschot.

RUMANIA CABINET TO MEET

A report from Bucharest says that King Charles has summoned the cabinet to meet to-morrow to determine the attitude of Rumania. Earlier Bucharest reports published in Paris claimed that the king wished to support Germany but that his ministers rejected the proposition

ON RETIRED LIST Messages from Antwerp says that the German bombardment of the forts of Antwerp continues and that the Belgian garrison has made sorties repulsing the Germans who suffered heavy casualties. Bel-gians marching on Brussels are said to be in contact with the Ger-

A correspondent at Cettinje reports that the Montenegrins have seized the Austrian entrenchments twenty-nine miles southeast of Sarajevo, capital of Boznia.

Tokio announces that Japanese have occupied Lao-Che Harbor,

With the reserves called out Italy will have an army of 1,310,000 men, according to a report from Venice.

Important Railroad Junction Occupied by Kaiser's Forces

Seciel to The Telegraph Amsterdam, via London, Sept. 30,----The Germans have begun their attack on the first line of defense of Antwerp. according to dispatches received by the Amsterdam papers. Moll, which is an important railway junction near the Dutch border, was focupied by the Germans Sunday, and to-day the Germans, who again occupy Maines, began a bombardment of Lierre, directly in front of Antwerp. They also continued their bombard-ment of Forts Waehel and St. Cath-atine, It is believed heavy Austrian artillery is being used. The pained by fugitives from the sur-rounder shell fire since early morning. The pople at first hid in the cellars, but subsequently fied to Antwerp, be-ing joined by fugitives from the sur-rounding villages. It is reported that many houses have been destroyed and some of the irhabitants killed and wounded. One shell fell on a hos-pital, killing nine persons. Special to The Telegraph

RUSH FOR MILEAGE

road, or whose representatives spend much time traveling over the Pennsy lines, figure on a large saving in ex-

Special to The Telegraph Erie, Pa., Sept. 20.—Gifford Pinchot, candidate for United States senator, is critically ill from ptomaine poisoning at the hotel Lawrence here and will

dary are good for one year. bath room adjoining his room at the hotel. He was found by his bride and a physician summoned. A nurse was

new within Mitten and Mary C. at the notel Lawrence here and with beginning with to more than they over J. Beck and Elizabeth Davis, have to abandon the remainder of his books will cost \$2.50 more than they campaign trip. Following his ad- do to-day, but books purchased to-

ed \$2.50 and Business Firms

Want to Save Money

In making week-end plans, Mr. Voter, don't forget that Saturday is the last day for registration. If you have performed this duty of a good citizen your conscience is clear. If you have not, remem-ber that you cannot vote unless you have registered in person. The registrars slt from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. from 2 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m., so that there is ample opportunity for regis-tration and recreation on the same day.

Late News Bulletins PARSONS QUITS PENNA. STEEL

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PARSONS QUITS PENNA. STEEL Roland C. Parsons, 323 Pine street, Steelton, shipping superinten-dent of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, will leave Monday for New York where he will become an inspector for the Public Utilities Com-mission. His place at Steelton will be filled by E. D. Wright, of Chicago. Torreon, Mex., Sept. 30.—General Villa has left for Aguas Callentes where he expects to meet General Obregon head of the peace commis-sion from Carranza. Villa has received hundreds of messages from army officers urging him to make a peaceful settlement with Carranza. New York, Sept. 30.—Captain R, Goetsche, in command of the Dan-thad picked up a wireless in the North Sea containing the Information head picked up a wireless in the North Sea containing the Information head picked up a wireless in the Baltic sea. Berlin, Sept. 30, by Wireless.—Beatitude of British warships waships cruising near the Dardanelles, Turkey has closed this waterway. Chicago, Sept. 30.—Powder exploding to-day in the plant of the Pata Fire Works Company, wrecked the building and killed three per-sons.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Asking that the United States recognize no government in Mexico which does not grant religious liberty, a delegation representing the American Federation of Catholic societies of America called on President Wilson to-day. The President promised to do everything possible for those in danger.
Washington, Sept. 30.—Official dispatches received by the French embassy to-day duplicated in part last night's official statement of the Bordeaux War Office and gave no confirmation of the reported defect of the German right wing. A brief cablegram from the foreign office dated September 29, announced more liberal conditions for business men under the moratorium.

der the moratorium. Scranton, Pa., Sept. 30.—Helen Christie, despondent, killed herself with polson this morning at her home here. Last evening her neighbor, Mrs. Anna Heinie, also despondent, suicided with polson. William Stein-gal, of South Scranton, leaving a letter alleging unfaithfulness of his wife, shot himself through the lungs last night and is dying at the State bosnital.

hospital. Washington, Sept. 30.—Clarence D. Baxter, of Paterson, N. J., has been selected by President Wilson for collector of customs of the Domi-nican Republic to succeed Walker W. Vick, who recently resigned. The nomination will be sent to the Senate this week.

lines, figure on a large saving in ex-penses by buying mileage books at the old rates. Clerks at the Pennsylvania Railroad ticket office have been busy for two weeks disposing of the old mileage books. In two hours to-day fifty mileage books were sold. After to-day the new 1,000-mile book will cost \$22.50 instead of \$20 net. The new books are interchange-able on twenty-five railroads of the East and as far West as Youngstown. Ohlo, on some railroads. The Reading has not contemplated any other change in its passenger rates. The Pennsylvania was consid-ering other increases, but it has not filed any notice of increased rates other than the mileage books and has made no change in its plans.

Civil War Veterans of City to Go to Lebanon

For Annual Reunion

At least a hundred members of the local posts of the Grand Army of the Republic will attend the annual re-union of the Central Pennsylvania G. A. Association, to be held at Lebanon. October 15. They will leave Market Square at 8 o'clock on the Hummelstown car and will make a through trip to Leb-anon. On their return the cars will leave Lebanon at 10 o'clock. Tyrrell's Military Band, of Lebanon. has been engaged by the Harrisburg veterans to furnish music for them in the parade. By Associated Press London, Sept. 30, 2.22 p. m.—The Rome correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company reports that a message received at Rome from Bu-charest says that King Charles has summoned the cabinet in special ses-sion to-morrow to decide the attitude of Rumania toward the war.

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James Timmons, passenger solicitor, for the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany, the oldest traveling passenger agent in the United States, ends his active duties to-day. For forty-one years Mr. Timmons, has been in the employ of the Penn-sylvania Railroad Company. During his service he has handled many thou-sand passengers; has been a big fac-tor in movement of troops during war-times; and for twenty-two years has looked after the transportation of the Carlisle Indians during football and track seasons. "Jim" Timmons, as he is better known, has been an attache of the department of A. E. Buchanan, divi-sion passenger agent for the Pennsyl-yania Railroad. Mr. Timmons retirely broken and is now being pur-tirement age is reached. James Timmons was born in Au-burn, N. Y., August 9, 1848. His fath er was the late Thomas Timmous, for many years prominent as an engine on the New York Central. He was edu-cated in the Auburn public schoat, for the union forces. During the war of the Reeblind. He sold newspapers and to various times hired out as office boy for Union officers. During the stay of the Union officers. During the stay of the

Famous Musicians Driven to Distress Through War With Heavy Losses

London, Sept. 30, 2.20 p. m.—A dis-patch to the Reuters Telegram Com-pany from Amsterdam says that the Telegraaf has received this message

London, Sept. 30. — Writing from Copenhagen, M. Hartwig, the corres-pondent of the London Standard, says: "The report that Fritz Kreizler, the famous violinist, who is a lieutenant of the Austrian arms, has been wounded, makes it intreas to be a subscription of the occupying themselves during the period of enforced inactivity caused by the war. Ignatz Friedman, pianist, who had been guaranteed 7,500 pounds steri-ing (about \$35,000) for a concert tour through Germany and Russia, will now go to Italy and try his luck as a com-poser. His wife is a Russian of the Tolstoi family, and he will not expose her to a longer stay in the German aplial. relegant has received this message from Antwerp: "From various points the gardson made sorties and repulsed the Ger-mans with heavy losses. The bom-bardment of Forts Woelhem and St. Catherine by the Germans continues. A single attack has been delivered by

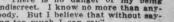
Fierce Battle Being Fought Along Niemen

By Associated Press London, Sept. 30, 4.10 A. M.-A dispatch from Rome to the Exchange Telegraph Company dated Tuesday, says: "A Petrograd message states that a flerce battle between the army of Gen-eral Rennenkampf and that of the German General Von Hindenburg has been raging since Sunday morning along a front extending from Grodno to Druskeniki, on the Niemen river. Four army corps have been engaged on both sides and the Russians are be-ing constantly reinforced from Vilns. The Russians have already repulsed the Germans at several points.

Indiscreet? Not He; Here's Proof of It

article in the benc de Farls which begins: "There is no danger of my being indiscreet. I know no more than any-ing too much I can say"... Then follow six lines of blankness. The censor evidently had the last

Special to The Telegraph Paris, Sept. 30.—The strictness of the censorship may be judged from an article in the Echo de Paris which





This Morning

Riegelsville Man Who Will Speak a Evening Session

Plans for giving financial assistanc o Lutheran educational institutions in to Lutheran educational institutions in Germany and to provide funds for the maintenance of German foreign mis-sions in India, Africa and China dur-ing the European war were discussed at some length this morning in the sessions of the East Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran church now on in Zion Church, Fourth street, near Market. The Rev. Dr. F. G. Gotwald, of York, chairman of the synod's board of education made an urgent appeal for the appropriation of funds for the relief of the American-German Luth-Germans Repulsed

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