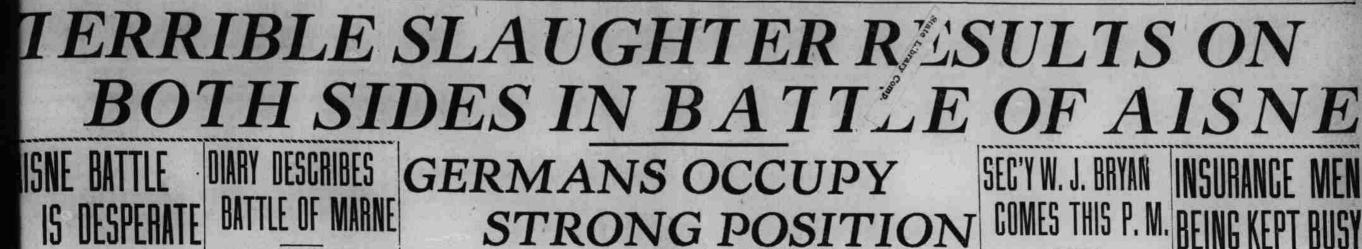
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WEATHER FORECAST: RAIN FRIDAY.

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ar Correspondents Give Graphic Description of Germans' Attempt to Stop Allies' Advance.

EAD AND WOUNDED

ritish Artillery Silences German Guns so that River Can Be Crossed on Pontoons.

ENCUMBER FIELD

London, Sept. 17 .- The Paris con of the Times sends this of the battle of the Aisne:

has found means to for a moment and is enemy resisting the allies, along a which he has prepared for de-

He has received strong reinteuil probably from Lorraine "September he appears to have abandoned

fighting is hottest around where the British are in Terrible stories are reaching of piles of dead and wounded the battlefield and working night and day. at one place the Gercreated a barrier six feel high down at the station. The French arwhich to resist the This barrier was carried afbattle by French Tur- catches fire and fails toward Feines. a terrible

dent of the Times at thus describes the battle: of the to the battle

which was a battle of rivers dlands and high plaof Alsne was a river before seen scale never vorld, a triumph engineering as and and the moment arfleeing of a stand must be The army was hurriedly gath-

the heights overlooking the He had his guns and

French Citizen Keeps Account of the Varying Fortunes of the Battle.

Paris, Sept. 17.—The following ex-tracts from the diary of a citizen of Crepy-En-Valois, published today in the Petit Parisien, gives a graphic resume of the varying fortunes of the battle of the Marne: "August 30-Passage of the English troops, 10,000 men. "August 31-Arrival of French

31-Arrival of French ounded. "September 1—Cannonade. Patrol of Uhlans arrive and Taube (German type of aeroplane) throws a bomb. Officials flee with part of population; officials nee with parenain. of 5,200 only 1,400 remain. "September 2-German

"September 2-German troop passed. General makes formidable re quisitions on towns and fixes a fine of 100,000 francs (20,000) per day for delay. First vicar captured and ten other citizens taken as hostages. Sys tematic pillage commenced yesterday

continues. "September 3--Continuel cortege of troops. Some set fire to houses for amusement.

4-All Germans "September passed. Heavy firing toward Nan-

5-Germans back; pillage resumed. "September 6-First wounded

Frenchmen arrive. Indecision apparent among German troops; don't know whether to go south or north. "September Cannonading throws bomb on a factory transformed into a hospital. A Taube brought rive and capture German stores. "September 8-A Taube aerop

Taube aeroplane eaving 1,700 dead on the battle- Cannonading continues without re-

"September 9-French cavalry to treats and Germans come back the Senlis bridge and leave toward Complegne. The French come back. "September 11-A train of French engineers arrive.

"September 12--There is a continual passage of English and French troops

arrive. Calm and general joy pre-

Front of Battle, With Estimated Total of 3,000,000 Men, Possibly Stretches For 150 Miles.

BOTH CONTENDERS CLAIM VICTORIES

Russians Hammer Retreating Foes -- Teutons May Prevent March on Berlin by Gaining Cracow.

London, Sept. 17 .- Along a draw their army away from front of over one hundred that section and begin a march miles, the German armies on Warshaw, thus forestalling are at bay and the allies a Russian offensive toward occupy a ledge across the river Berlin from that city.

Aisne which was won after one Grodek, 16 miles west of sumed furiously. German aeroptane of the most spectacular river Lemberg, occupied by the Rustacking force under fire.

have been sporadic attacks and can easily be fortified. from both sides along this line, but acording to admissions grins, continuing their camtown at noon and pillage is resumed. from the rival headquarters paign in Bosnia and Herzogo-"September 10-Germans capture they have not produced are vine are well into the produced they have not produced any vina, are well into the provdefinite results. Both sides inces and are optimistically have suffered enormously, and planning a march on Budapest. the present pause undoubtedly

"September 12-Paris newspapers forcements and supplies.

The Servians and Montene-Regarding the battle of the

of a few days. He and family will be at home at "Blue Brier," the summer home which was prepared for them some weeks ago, at the foot of Sunse The third day of the battle of the Aisne finds the hosts mountain. The secretary of state way of the Germans and the allies detained in Washington, however, by the big war in Europe. He had planfacing each other along a line ned of some 200 miles stretching part of September here. from from Noyon, 55 miles Southern railway passenger station by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Seely, persona friends, and the secretary of state and northeast of Paris, southeast to the Swiss frontier. The battle Mrs. Bryan will go direct to "Blue Briar" which is all ready for their reline here extends roughly from

Noyon to Nancy, about 150 miles. Here between 2,000,000 of Alderman W. F. Randolph and it is modern in every detail. Secretary and 3,000,000 men are engaged and Mrs. Bryan who have often vis in a struggle which for ferocity ited Asheville and other points in the and strategy bids fair to exceed the battle of the Marne.

Each side claims a slight advantage and no more. It is this time came over the Associated

Press wires last night. The message known only that the German was as follows: "Washington, Sept. 16.—Secretary

retreat has been turned into a Bryan and Mrs. Bryan left tonight for Asheville, to spend several days assert that they were so close crossings ever made by an at- sians, and of great natural on the heels of the Germans even to inspect. strength, provides a fine base that the latter were compelled happens to recall Mr. Bryan. For the past two days there and in case of a counter attack to turn about and fight to escape destruction. German reports represent their armies as reforming in strong positions

after withdrawal from the vicinity of Paris and ayain tak- great battle that continues today ing the offensive. It is admit- Aisne, according to announceted that the death toll already washingto is enormously staggering, so French embassy today announce much so that facts are hard to de the receipt of this dispatch for is being used to bring up rein- Aisne, the Chronicle correspon- much so that facts are hard to receipt from Bordeaux:

State Commissioners Devote Much of Their Time to Business at the Grove Park Inn Convention. Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan wired Grove Park Inn this morning that he would arrive in Ashe-

Head of the State Department

Will Spend Several Days

in Asheville.

ville early in the afternoon for a rest

to spend August and a greater

ception. "Blue Brier" was the former home

Land of the Sky will also probably

spend a greater part of next summer

The first news of the intended visit

Paris, Sept. 17 .- The Germans

all along the line of the river R

of Secretary Bryan to Asheville at

SECRETARY W. J. BRYAN MAY GET INVITATION

Movement on Foot to Have the Distinguished Visitor Ad-Mr. Bryan will be met at the local dress the Convention-Good Program.

> The forty-fifth annual convention of the National Association of Insur-Commissioners in session this week at Grove Park Inn devoted a greater part of the morning ses today to a general discussion of the subject of "Workmen's Compensation Results," following the reading of a paper by Commissioner F. H. Hardison of Massachusetts on the subject. with special reference to the matter in his state

Following the reading of the paper there was a symposium of experience in other states, including Idaho, Conat their summer home, which until necticut, Illinois, now the secretary has not had time sey, Mississippi, sey, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and others. They may stay until unless something were of an interesting nature and were well received by the large crowi present at the morning see sion at the

President James R. Young, in-Inn. surance commissioner ling presided.

As usual, quite ance matters not on the formal proare slowly giving way in the R gram are being brought up at every ession of the this adds materially to the interest in the meeting semi-public interest are often presented and discussed in a clear and forcldelegates and visitors who are here for the convention practically every the union forcements and supplies. Petrograd reports that the flower of the German corps de-tached for service in east and only now one may say the

box reached the south bank of the gravity it was essential to the The allied pontoon corps and it is not known whether present heavy rains; first the recent heavy rains; for their lives, first was a terrible damaged and must be crossed, All was a terrible damaged and must be crossed. All was a terrible damaged and must be crossed, All was a terrible damaged and must be crossed. All was a terrible damaged and must be crossed, All was a terrible damaged and must be crossed. All was a terrible damaged and must be crossed. All was a terrible damaged and must be crossed. All was a terrible damaged and must be crossed. All was a terrible damaged and must be crossed. All was a terrible damaged and must be crossed. All was a terrible damaged and must be crossed. All was a terrible damaged and must be crossed. All was a terrible damaged and must be crossed. All was a terrible damaged and must be crossed. All was a terrible damaged and must be crossed. All was a terrible damaged and mu but it did not daunt otu endid forces.

"The attack began Sunday morning ith all the dash that characterized is struggle of the week before. Our

as little hope of crossing the river. they are replaced with new men of from the Marne to the Aisne. day night, however, the allies In Galicia the Russian sucaboriously, bringing up great pon-torces are abundant and the health reserve but with sufficient de- these change the prospect. ir numbers.

"After some hours of this supreme effort the guns of the enemy on the dispatch says. north bank were silenced and the Fierce guer coops began crossing, while the allies is raging on the Bosnian frontier be-

tecting their passage, "By sunset, when the cold rain and other special mounted troops wind starts the heights are won, the preventing the advance of the allies Russians only 19 miles away. over the hills." nemy thrown back and our troops toward Sarayevo while the Austrians at three crossing places.

"While this battle is proceeding a lines and the Drina river in nost exciting battle of aeroplanes, houses provided with quick erman and English, occurred high in the air. It was a great struggle. Servians, the machines darting hither and thither, until finally the German, Paris, wounded, falls to the ground."

ALL WRECK VICTIMS BUT THREE IDENTIFIED

St. Louis, Sept. 17 .- All but three et Louis, Sept. 17.—All but three ef the twenty-seven persons who per-bhed in the wreck of the "Texas Limited" on the St. Louis and Ban Francisco railroad Tuesday had been identified yesterday. All the identified dead are residents of this and negh-boring states. Those who have not

been identified are: Man about 50 years old; clasp pin, hittals "E. F. W." Woman: aged 25 to 30; ring en-graved "E. V. to T. K." April 8, 1912."

Small baby. The Missouri public service com-cliston today began an investigation of the wreck.

of Bosnia.

compared with Austria, and besides

and typhoid are absolutely false, the shudder. Flerce guerrilla warfare, it is said,

are

defend themselves along the railway

Some of these have been taken by Emperor Troubled.

Paris, Sept. 17 .- Rome dispatches from Vienna says a telegram to the Havas agency states that the Niue Freie Presso announces the ap-

pain."

Young Blockader Runs to Freedom.

western army. Something of puts any previous battle any- Some have it that Germany is rennes. This last place has been a evacuated by the enemy, who

with which the authorities dis- fected Sunday but the German It is thought German forces

uns were brought up, placed in po-tition and a terrible artillery duel sept. 17.)—A telegram from Nish pened: for as long as the German says that Servians are losing few men ing the progress of the armies pelled them to withdraw. Thes-sian Poland.

uring this fire our engineers worked which there is a pientiful supply. The The stories are told with great brought up heavier guns and cesses continue with the Aus.

Reports of the existence of cholera tail to make even military men "I can clearly trace the mysl. It is admitted at Vien. " the following wireless from Ber-

abandonment during the last na, to which city thousands of The terribly battered Aus- three hours, of a number of wounded are being brought, sports of victories in the battles artillery still awept the heights pro-tween the Servians and Montenegrins trian army is safe under the German positions by the smoke that the Russians are close to a of the west wing was a practical st on one side and the Austrians on the guns of Przemysl, but with the of their guns moving further Przemysl.

Desperate efforts will proba- Claims of Berlin that the at- HAS NOT REPLIED TO lines and the Drina river in block- bly be made to prevent junction tacks of the allies along the tirers, with the fourth Austrian army Aisne have been repulsed and

with the idea of reorganization that German counter attacks with Cracow as the base. have succeeded and official as-The Russians have crossed sertions here that the German Emperer William had replied to the the river San and are hammer- counter attacks have been re. American government's recent inproaching call of all reservists en- ing away at the retreating pulsed and that the invaders that the German government was A telegram to the Reichspost says Austro-German forces. Despite are slowly giving way, leave ready to ask for peace.

Emperor Francis Joseph mays "never In my life has the duty of taking life in this way caused me so much forces of the German allies rators are referring to different in this way caused me so much forces of the German allies rators are referring to different fold of the matter during the last few days. The emperor is in the seem to preserve their fighting points in the vast field of ac- field and probably the imperial chan-

organization, and if they gain tion.

Cracow they may prevent the "As the crow flies the front portant a question. Fayetteville, Sept. 17.-After being bound over to the higher court by United States Commissioner J. C. march on Berlin from Warsaw, the reinforcements that have United States Commissioner J. C. Inibbs on a charge of retailing, George Sapaolis, a young Greek, broke from the grace of United States Deputy Marshal J. W. Tomilinson just as having recognized treached the gate of the county jail yard, dashed up Mumford and down Worth street and has not been seen ince.

the horrors of modern warfare is indicated by the hesitancy "Several crossing were ef- with great losses to the latter. " has reached the river Meuse."

Washington, Sept. 17 .- The

trians rushing back to Prze-German embassy today received R

"All the French-English rcare untrue. The German retreat # R maneuver not affecting the stra- R tegic position. The French at-

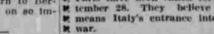
tempt to break through the center was victoriously repulsed. "There is confirmation of Ger-PEACE PROPOSITION & man successes at several points *

K in the western field. Indications R Washington, Sept. 11,-Officials R lost 15,000 dead and wounded in M

here have no information today of R one day." published reports in Berlin that

ITALY MAY ENTER

M says the



tached for service in east and only now one may say the victory is turning in favor of back to the western front. the allies.

Drawn Therefrom," F. H. Hardison, Massachusetts.

Symposium of Experience in other States, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinoia, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Wisconsin.

Discussion of papers

Thursday Evening, 8:30 O'Clock. "Sphere of Activity of an Insurance Department," Robert J. Merrill of New Hampshire; Charles Johnson of Pennsylvania and John S. Darst, of

West Virginia. Discussion of papers Executive ses

Will Enjoy Ball Tonight.

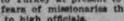
The delegates and visitors to the invention will be the guests of the management of Grove Park Inn to-(Continued on page a)

Steamer in Port.

New York, Sept. 16 .- Arrived; Menomine, Liverpool



Washington. Sept. 17.—President Wilson has no intention of sending to the Germans have abandoned warships to Turkey at present to re-lieve the fears of missionaries there.



Neither the state department nor

cellor is awaiting his return to Berlin before drafting a reply on so im-

Discuss Labor Laws.
