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WEATHER FORECAST:

FAIR WEATHER.

SLIGHT ADVANTAGES CLAIMED BY BOTH SIDES WHILE THE TERRIFIC CONFLICT IS CONTINUED HINKS BATTLE IS

Counter Attack Follows Attack; However EFFECT SUCCESS Neither Front Has Yet Been Broken

--Long Struggle Exhausts Men.

WAR NEWS IN

time has long been raging

French Are Gay, Glittering and Dashing-Germans Silent, Complete, Gray-Colored Machine.

GERMAN EQUIPMENT COVERED ALL DETAILS

German Army Rules Go Into from the Oise to the Meuse, made of old forts and disused quarries. Brain, Says Officer-"Retreat" Not in Military Vocabulary.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press).

Beumont. Belgium, Aug. 18.-When the French regiments march-fensive. They bristle with trenches and redoubts but if these hamper citement was caused by the blue and d uniforms, their galety, glitter and dash everywhere apparent.

But when the Germans appeared on the outskirts of Brussels the troops defeat of the besleged unless reinforcements arrive.' light have been mistaken for a cloud of low-lying mist, their gray-green allies' line now extends from Dietre to Montfaucon Souain, Rheims, Craonne, uniforms melting against a neutral background. The entry was not thea-trical, but it throbbed with power and efficiency.

In place of the romantic French god of war, there was a silent gray colored machine, complete to the last detail. Wagon doors, instead of flapping, as in the French camp, had patented locks.

For several days the gray-green the left are French troops who prob-soldiers marched through Brussels, ably reach through to Lassigny to Hi-part of an army of over a million and a half that rushed their way through Belgium. Completeness of equipment made it like a traveling city. It had

postal service, its telegraph corps, its provision trains, miles in length, which provided for the soldiers a menu as satisfactory as they could have obtained in a first class restaurant

with ammunitio Six drawn by six horses, followed each field gun and there were processions of them two miles long. There were in addition many truck and traction

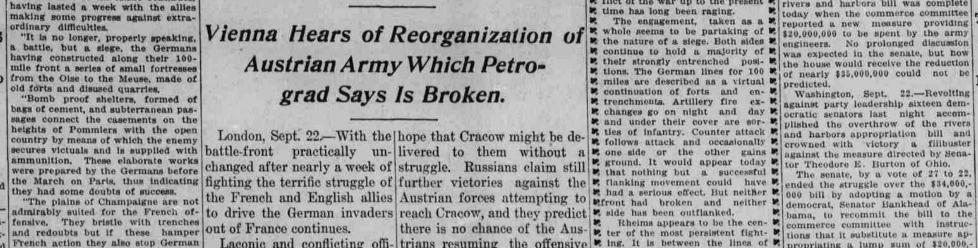
engines for the heavy siege guns and

ington.

**RHEIMS CENTER OF** FIERCEST FIGHTING London, Sept. 22.—The correspond-ent of the Times in Paris says: "The battle of the Aisne continues, having lasted a week with the allie having instea a week with the almost making some progress against extra-ordinary difficulties. "It is no longer, properly speaking, a battle, but a slege, the Germans having constructed along their 100-mile front a series of small fortresses

miles from Rheims, and of the At Craonne, after a brief lull three miles outside of Rheims village Bethanny, about three the fighting has become fierce miles north of Rheims. Berlin again and the losses of the Ger-

Many Rumors.



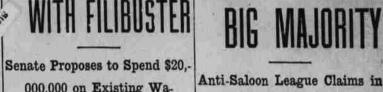
there is no chance of the Aus-

troops are gaining slight ad-vantages. Paris says the al-lies are making progress be-tween Rheims and the Argon-of the Aisne and the limit to ne. Berlin, on the other hand, human endurance seems to the been compelled to retire at more to than one point. The French the says, "Is the appearance of fresh declares German counter-at- have almost been reached, as took many German prisoners. torces around Peronne, 18 miles northwest of St. Quentin attacking the German extreme right at St. Quentin. The English army is at Solsson. On the left are French troops who prob-ably reach through to Lassigny to Hi-miles from Rhoims, and of the

also claims a successful attack mans were increased. Here of Verdun.

to hand fighting occurred yes-

Engendered perhaps by the terday. Everywhere else the to have made an advance. No portion of the report from the lack of news, many rumors are invaders left the attack to the Antwerp last night that General to current in London. These are "Brummers" as they call the son Kluck had transferred his headquarters to Mons, has been **IUNCLUME** Current in London. These are important, however, from the fact that they originate simul-taneously at widely different Secretary of State Has Secur-



000,000 on Existing Wa-

terways in Lump.

Neither Germany nor the allies lay claim to any decisive R come in the battle of the R Washington, Sept. 22 .- The victory where the supreme con- R of the senate filibuster against the R flict of the war up to the present R rivers and harbors bill was complete me has long been raging. It today when the The engagement, taken as a reported a new today when the commerce committe

bama, to recommit the bill to the that fair weather prevailed, and votcommerce committee with instruc- ers were coming forward to polls in ions that it substitute a measure aping. It is between the lines of M battle and has suffered serious- M propriating a lump sum of \$20,000,- shape.

000 to be expended on existing water-way projects in the discretion or the ly. The Germans are described as secretary of war and board of army engineers.

The collapse of the fight for the bill came suddenly after a desperate petition of one fourth of the people attempt to wear down the republican voting at the preceding November attempt to wear down the republican opposition led by Senator Burton, ald-ed by Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, which began Friday morning, and included the 100 Virginians voted "dry" a 30 hour session ending Saturday previous local option contests. French M.

Senator Bankhead's motion was interjected in the proceedings last night at a moment when it became apparent that a substitute offered by enator Burton for the committee bill championed by Senator Simmons, of to the north. This announcement R North Carolina, was to receive the support of democrats who had been described the Germans as also # attacking the strong forts south fighting for the original bill. Senator Burton himself had expressed dis-

satisfaction over his own substitute alone, of the whole line, hand London Times gives the positions because it did not cut deep enough, and had given notice that he would submit later his motion to recommit the bill. It was then that Senator Bankhead surprised the senate by presenting the same resolution to recommit, Senator Simmons in charge

Vote Is Out. TOLLING OF NORFOLK CHURCH BELLS FEATURE

Virginia Increasing Ev-

erywhere\_Good

BIG

President Wilson Goes to Princeton to Vote in Primary-Small Massachusetts

Vote Expected.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 22 .- Morning eports from all over Virginia were the "wet" and "dry" election in good

Anti-saloon league claims everywhere have increased and a total ma-jority of 40,000 is expected by them. The last legislature directed the government to call the election upon November election. Approximately 70,000 per sons signed the petition. Ninety of in Even in the event, therefore, that state-wide prohibition is voted down, the local option laws now in effect in nine-tenths of the state would continue in force.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 22 --- Tolling the church bells, prayer meetings and serving of lunches at the polls by the ladies were the features of the statewide prohibition election here today. In Massachusetts.

Boston, Sept. 22 .- The absen a contest for the head of the state ticket in any of the three parties, led to the expectation that not more than a third of the voting strength would be represented at today's Massachusetta primarles, Governor Day Walsh will lead the democrata, Governor David L.

Of the present congressmen seeking renomination one has strong op

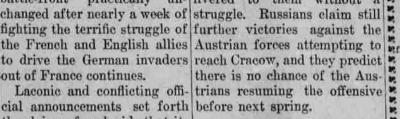
be voted on in this state today. Washington, Sept. 22.-President Wilson left here at 8 o'clock today for Princeton where he will vote in

ington at 6 o'clock tonight.

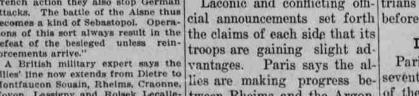
In New Jersey. Trenton, N. J., Sept. dates for senator, representatives and all state and county offices will

the primary. He will return to Wash-

BY POPE BENEDICT



on the forts of Verdun.



in all this collosal train not a wheel squeaked, not an accident delayed the forward progress. The efficiency of the Red Cross de

partments is best indicated by that fact that in following the army for 100 miles over battlefields, at times only a few hours behind the fighting, none of the small group of corres pondents discovered a wounded Ger-man soldier uncared for or any dead. The speed of the army is attested by the fact that correspondents with bicycles and carriages found it difficult to keep up with the German ad-state and Mrs, Bryan have been the yance. Daily marches of 60 kilometers guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Seely.

separated from the army train. It was Interesting to note that even his sus- Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will come to Ashependers were protected against emer-gencies and his trousers carried an extra set of buttons in case one set save way. No detail seems to have pared for them long such that the summer been too small for German observation.

The German rules, in the words of German officer, 'go into the brain" refrained from discussing war or pol-tics. He made an impromptu address

ed Reservations for Af-

# ternoon Train.

IURNING TO SEIGEI

Germans Have Constructed

Series of Small Fortresses

Along Whole Line.

French action they also stop German attacks. The battle of the Aisne thus

secomes a kind of Sebastopol. Opera-

tions of this sort always result in the

Noyon, Lassigny and Rolsek Lecalle-

Asheville taking the "rest cure" the wing, has removed his head-secretary of state and Mrs. William quarters back to Mons, which danger of invaders is greatest. Jennings Bryan had sleeping car reservations for the afternoon train over is the latest of these rumors. the Southern rallway today for Wash-

open air automobiling and mountain must execute an outflanking to be feverishly active in their movement or Rheims will wit- work on the fortifications climbing. It is quite probably that ville early next summer and spend the

of Sunset mountain. During his stay here Mr. Bryan has

The German rules, in the words of a German officer, 'go into the brain'' of the soldier and he is not merely the unthinking rafter. "The German soldier cannot retreat or turn back," and an orderly during a barrackroem discussion at Beaumont. "If he does go forward and is built the unthis mass meeting to be held at the mass meeting to the court house tonight and he is and word as retreat." Bryan by the local suffragists to at-tend the mass meeting to be held at the court house tonight and he is quoted as having said that he was rather inclined to postpone his trip to Washington and avail himself' of

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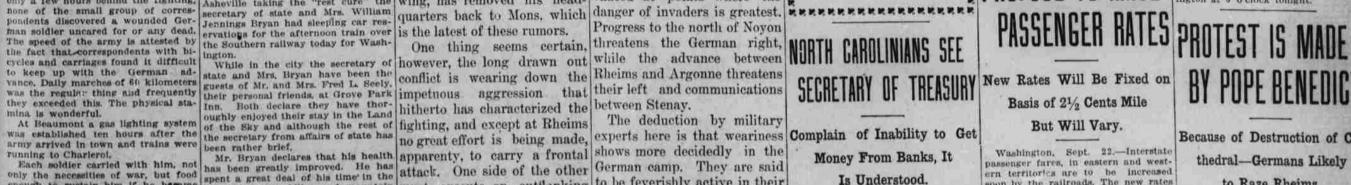
points. They seem to substan- are between five and six feet

points. They seem to substan-tiate a report from Belgium that General von Kluck, com-mander of the German right wing, has removed his head-

uarters back to Mons, which s the latest of these rumors. One thing seems certain, while the advance between NORTH GARDLINIANS SEE While in the city the secretary of however, the long drawn out while the advance between conflict is wearing down the Rheims and Argonne threatens

Each soldier carried with him, not only the necessities of war, but food enough to sustain him if he became expanded from the sustain him if he became

movement or Rheims will wit-ness the most decisive battle of the war. Balaim Sorties



passenger fares, in eastern and western territorics are to be increased soon by the railroads. The new rates Washington, Sept. 22.-Governor a mile, but will vary slightly in par-

Belgium Sorties. The Belgium sorties continue from the shelter of Antwerp, but this has not caused a ma-terial change of position in this From Petrograd come stor-

But Will Vary. Because of Destruction of Ca-Washington, Sept. 22 .- Interstate thedral-Germans Likely to Raze Rheims.

ate states fixing the maximum of in- strength, close to the city, are many

REVENUE BILL REPORTED TO HOUSE shington. Sept. 22. The admin.