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DEVELOPMENTS IN BIG BATTLE APPARENTLY FAVORING ALLIES

official statement indi-

At the same time the general sit-

silent in the late afternoon today

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ment, made last night, said the R allies had been repulsed at Al- R

Amiens and that the German at-

war office also given out last to night stated that the Belgians

Morning in Hearing Wit-

nesses for Defense.

where they flirted with each other. The third time he saw her was at

Riverside Park, he said and after firting with her again, he wrote her

Brilliant Efforts of Von Kluck to Break DIRECTORS NAMED Through Adversaries Have Failed But Are Continued.

FORTS OF ANTWERP STILL RESISTING

Belgians Repulse Daring Attacks of the changed. "We ! Germans --- Russians Take German Positions.

all, the way across northern Poland and Galicia for "Rusbeen so severe. France and behind which military a tamen for the past four wee, a have been, figuratively speaking, fashioning communication issued at Ant recent word from the Belgian the rough outlines of a new werp according to a Reuter dismap of the eastern hemisphere, patch, says: stands today almost unimpaired. It has, however, judg-bombardment of the first line ing from indications in Lon- of forts to the south. Our don, been pierced here and works suffered little and we there which permits some ink- are still in condition to make ling of the war drama to effective resistance. trickle through behind its From wh t can be deduced from the cagmentary glimpses enemy has occurred. From the there vould appear to be justi- Scheldt to the Seine daring at Superior Court Occupied This fication in the opinion of Euro- tacks by the Germans have the part of the allies.

etition of history as it was merity of their attacks.
written on the river Marne
"In the direction of Termon-

right, have thus far failed.

These efforts, however, have met by reinforcements.

Amiens, but after two days of the bold attempts of their adpicture show until the alleged assault, after which she went to Knoxville. fierce struggle, for the mas-versaries. saults on the part of the Germans have, according to the allied commanders, whose reports are augmented by statements from independent sour-favorable.

London, Oct. 1.—Screen of Russian army, a million strong, cate the course of events in dif-

London, Oct, 1.—An official "The German artillery dur- attack of the Germans."

ing the day continued the

"Between the Senne river and Reeth no movement of the pean observers for optimism on been repulsed by the Belgians, who were well supported by This describes events as their artillery. German losses shaping themselves for a rep- were proportionate to the te-

Germans back on their tracks. of no great effect, consisting of amined by Judge Jones. He said tilly. The ruse succeeded. The Ger- French had suffered the loss of only he was 22 years old and had lived mans advanced across the bridges in a handful." tactics employed by General which had no appreciable efvon Kluck, commanding the feet on the detachments of our he served as assistant ships' tailor. German right wing, to counter troops guarding the approachor break through the fence of es to the town. Between the "winked" and smile at each other, bayonets constantly reaching rivers Dendre and the Scheldt He next saw her in a drug store northward beyond his extreme there is no notable change."

Continue Attack.

thing elsewhere to reinforce and hills. Here the French foy. S. Lipinisky, W. H. Westall, B. M. lines has thus far held solidly. Marlow, C. B. Moore and J. Bayliss forcements there have been Attempts made to break them whom swore that Charlie Sorrells had have been futile. The contest a good general character, Miss Lula destroyer sank in the harbor Wedneshas been singularly desperate

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ports are augmented by statements from independent sources, cost the assailants such appalling losses in men that, even allowing for reinforcements, their ranks must have been materially weakened.

The announcement from France of the re-creation of the post of marshal of France, coming simultaneously with the report of General Joffre, commander in chief of the French forces, of the satisfactory condition along the entire battle line, has been hailed by the allies as peculiarly significant.

In the eastern field the German may is showing increased activity on the Chinese coast.

There has come to London news that within a week a new creation of fire ports. The content of the post of the comman of the post of marshal of the post of the attacking army the marshal of the post of the attacking army disappointed in a maneuver which it had contemplated activity on the Chinese coast.

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FOR FIVE BANKS

Federal Reserve Board Appoints the Class "C" Directors for Banks in Richmond, Boston, New York, St. Louis and Minneapolis.

Oct. 1.-The feder New York, St. Louis and Minneapolis, represent the government in Directors named yesterday were:

Richmond: William Engle, Balti-Woevre district in the south." Man; M. F. H. Gouver London and Berlin remained mington, N. C., director. Gouverneur, Wil-

Chairmen named bank boards were: Wing, Minn.; New York: Pierre Jay, New York city; St. Louis: William McCartin, St. Louis; Boston: Frederick H. Curtiss, Boston. In announcing its selections the Guano company, board stated it had made "the utmost M. F. H. Gou

effort to weigh and consider all qual-

It was understood the directors al reserve board has announced the would be advised by the board to At Which Generals from North These Three Representatives names of class "C" directors for the hold early meetings to take up or-federal banks of Richmond, Boston, ganization work. Class C directors

board of Richmond bank, rose from board; James A. Moncure, Richmond, deputy agent and vice chair-James A. Moncure

was educated in Suffolk county Red and Fredericksburg, Virginia, then the general mercantile business until his associates took over the Richmond

Hugh MacRae and company, bankers

French Get Revenge In Second Battle of Sedan

field according to the "The French sands. The French could have held river, and remainder of the ailies. Here is continued the bloody

The defendant, Charlie Sorrells, and to take up positions on the opwhen the allied forces sent the de the offensive movement was case in Superior court and was ex- that the French were retreating has Germans to bury their dead. The

gical retreat of the allies southward from the Heigian frontier, the French blew up the bridges and the French artillery started firing at a from the Germans hundred German columns which reuge for the French de-n 44 years before. On this find the bridges gone.

feats of this campaign. They were led dusk. Many Germans threw down into a trap which cost them thoutheir positions indefinitely but strat- drowned. When it became dark the dan, told by the correspondent: dozen a minute into the German "The French general ordered his ranks, Incedinary shells were thrown to fall back toward the river into the forest where part of the The defendant. Charlle Sorrells, posite heights. The bridges were took the stand at 12 o'clock today in mined but left standing in order to miles. In the morning an armistice of his own behalf in the criminal assault deceive the Germans into thinking two hours was granted to allow the

German Warships Make Attack on the Japanese

Toklo, Oct. 1.-A severe engage-the German destroyer was sunk by Paris, Oct. 1.—The Germans allies' general staff, it is felt in London probably risks something elsewhere to reinforce.

Paris, Oct. 1.—The Germans known to myself I am reluctant to approach you, but would like to take you and your friend for a joyride tothe government of Klao Chow, the angle formed by the rivers of the government of Klao Chow, the land sank. Three men were killed and the continue the fierce atack in the angle formed by the rivers of the government of Klao Chow, the land sank. Three men were killed and the continue the fierce atack in the angle formed by the rivers of the government of Klao Chow, the land sank. Three men were killed and the continue the fierce atack in the angle formed by the rivers of the government of Klao Chow, the land sank. Three men were killed and the continue the fierce atack in the angle formed by the rivers of the government of Klao Chow, the land sank the continue the fierce atack in the angle formed by the rivers of the government of Klao Chow, the land sank the land sank the continue the fierce atack in the angle formed by the rivers of the government of Klao Chow, the land sank the lan

aeroplanes assisted the warships. one in The Japanese war office announced jured. that an artillery duel at Tsing-Tau Another Japanese vessel, the sup-continues. A German torpedo Boat destroyer sank in the harbor Wednes- aged. One man on board was killed

From other sources it is stated that was the Nagato Maru.

ment has been opened by the German Japanese siège guns.
It was officially announced late this

German leased territory in China. thirteen others injured. Another Japaropianes assisted the warships. one man being killed and six in-

the mine sweeper which went down Was in Command of First Aus-

the British naval forces have visited BRITISH CRUISER TAKES the place and captured the German shipping there despite the deadly cli-TEN GERMAN STEAMERS INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS

Cumberland Captures Liner and Nine Merchant Vessels

off African Coast. London, Oct. 1 .-- The admiralty anounces that the British cruiser Cum-

erland has captured off the Came

WILL BE INVESTIGATED

New York, N. Y., Oct. 1-The Rockefeller institute today announced that offensive campaign in Russian Poland it had decided to make a far reaching and had preliminary successes, ininvestigation of industrial conditions in the United States and that it had retained the services of W. L. Mec-Kinnie-King, former minister of labor in Canada, as a director of the inves-

Te investigation will not be con-fined to any one line of section but is expected to be world wide.

No mention of the amount it is proposed to expend in the investi-gation is made in the statement.

Villa-Carranza Peace Commit- On Rare Occasions When Pres tee Agrees to Stop Troop Movements at Preliminary Meeting.

LARGER GATHERING TO BE HELD OCTOBER 5

and South Mexico Will

Arrange Details of Peace Plan.

30, telegraphed The Associated Press that an armistice had been declared throughout Mexico with Aguas Cal-ientes as a neutral zone. He stated cording to the first agreement from October 5 to 10.

Mexico City, Oct. 1.—Suspension of hostilities and all troop movements meeting at Aguas Calientes between ommittees appointed Carranza and Villa, according to a telegram received here last night.

General Esquevial Obregon, further states that gathering at Aguas Callentes tions of generals from the northern and southern forces will determine details of the general peace plan intended to settle the controversy between Carranza and ences at Aguas Calientes will be also incident to the meeting of the chiefs is finally reached both sides will meet at Aguas Calientes where the com-

the reform platform Washington, Oct. 1 .- General Carwith General Villa, military chiefs seeking to compose the

satisfy Villa's demands. Chief among satisfy Villa's demands. Chief among those is Carranza's resignation and jeets for an hour and 24 while that may be said Carranza probably would follow his original plan of not actually giving up his place until the Mexico City changed his mind and decided that convention chooses a provisional pres-

The feeling of optimism over a

Carranza to Resign.
Washington, Oct. 1.—Dispatches reaching the constitutionalist agency here from Mexico City last night indicated that General Carranza would (Continued on Page 9.)

trian Army When War

Broke Out.

nmand of the first Austrian army when the war broke out. With the my of General Danki he began an FOOD SITUATION Y vading Russian territory as far as

The Austrian reverse at Lemberg, however, changed conditions in the serious one as their lines of north, however, and for a time the location is constantly being the condition of his army was said to be precarious as the Russians threatened to cut him off. By desperate fighting he managed to retreat safely to Rzeszow, Galicia, where he again formed a junction with General Dankl and the two armies retired towards Tarnow and Cracow. The last definite.

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Red Oross Appeal.

Washington, Oct. 1.—The American Red Crores today sent out an appeal for a more concerted effort on the part, of women's organizations and dirurch societies in support of the societie's European campaign.

Ready to Protest,

Paris, Oct. 1.—Isily is ready to make a protest to Turkey because of the abolition of the capitulations at Constantinopie, according to a Rome forms Constantinopie, according to a Rome to that General Auffenburg, former Austrian minister of war, has been obliged to relinquish his command of one of the sastern armies because of serious illness.

A later dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Rome states that General to the Exchange to the Constantinopie, according to a Rome to the Constantinopie, according to a Rome of the sastern armies form Constantinopie, according to a Rome to the capitulations at that General von Auffenburg is sufficient from Charle make port from that quarter impose Food shortage is also felt in Germans army, it is declared.

Washington, Oct. 1.—Reputation, and the two arms at the was commanding the center of a new and extensive from United to the Such and the two arms and extensive from the two arms arms from the flow of the senters of the societies of the societies of the deficiency from that quarter impose form the two arts and extensive from the two arts arms.

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ident Changed Mind Tar Heels Induced Him to Do It.

KITCHEN, PAGE AND WEBB CONVINCED HIM

Are Men Who Have to Be Reckoned With in Important Affairs.

Washington, Oct. 1 .- Only three ence to legislation upon which he had decided to put through congress, En ber of congress who convinced the The first instance

wah the labor srection of the trust bill in which labor leaders desired to be exempted from the provisions stated positively that he would not bill and carried it to the White House and asked the president to and then submit it to the then Attorney General McReynolds and if passed by him to consider it. It is stated by those close to Mr. Wilson that he had made told Mr. Kitchin that he had made up his mind as to the

a careful study of the subject and that he was convinced the president let him explain his point. The pr the White House the president man's plan.

The next time that a that there were brains as well as pol Clayton-Webb trust bill tions 2 and 4. pledged, it was When Webb left the executive's of lee

Last but not least Representative Page convinced the president that his peaceful outcome of the situation dea of the government buying ships continued today in official circles. for merchandise was not expedient at this time. Page talked to the president for an hour and a half. When he 1.ft the White House Mr. Page was not sure what the president would do but it develops now that it was Page who pointed out to the president that it was not the part of wisdom to pass a bill of that character at this time and it will not be passed. The ship pur-chase bill has been a hobby of Mr.

Wilson for 30 years. It was Page also who prevented the passage by the house of the war tax measure carrying a provision for the taxing of freight. The seventh district congressman took the position that it was unjust to the poor people and he won in a walk.

Politicians now admit had the president insisted upon this method of raising a war revenue that it would have cost the democrats the control of the house at the November elec-

Page, Webb and Kitchin are men Paris, Oct. 1 -General von Auffen- administration. They are conservative on all matters but when they take a stand for or against any measure other democratic leaders know they have a fight on hand.

tous AUSTRIA

London, Oct. 1 .- The f.

Washington, Oct. 1.—Republican senators oppose the democratic plan of recess from October 10 to Novem-ber 15 and are insisting on adjourn-ment. Some democrats are endorsing their plan.