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COUR air service today maintained a constant successful co-operation with our artillery and infantry. Frequent accurate reports have been furnished of the battle. Hostile artillery and infantry have been effectually guaged by our aeroplanes with machine gun fire. Many bombing attacks were carried out against hostile aerodromes and railway stations in the course of which troop trains were hit and transport and railway sidings were attacked with machine gun fire.

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twelve miles in front of the entente rush and Athens reports the abandonment of Kastoria by the Bulgarians. Berlin says entente attacks in the Moglenica sector and

east of Vardar were repulsed.

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In the Dobrudja region of Roumania Bucharest admits that the Russian and Roumanian troops are retiring northward before the advance of the forces of the central powers. Violent fighting is in progress in this region. In Transylvania, however, the Roumanian forces are continuing their progress and have reached the Aluta river northwest of Kronstadt. river northwest of Kronstadt.

There has been no change in the situation on the eastern front from the Carpathians to Riga.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—North of the Somme the French forces today took a system of trenches 500 metres deep from the Germans north of the Le-Pries farm thus, with the aid of the British, rendering the encirclement of the town of Combles closer, says the war office communication issued longht.

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It is added that near Berny-Ensanterre, south of the Somme, three German trenches and 200 prisoners, five of them officers, were captured. Successful sviation operations also were carried out on the Somme trenches are advanced. Successful sviation operations also were carried out on the Somme front. The communication says:

"North of the Somme we accomplished an advance north of LePries farm, where we took a system of trenches to a depth of 500 metres. This advance, in conjunction with the British operations, marks the beginning of the encircling of Combles.

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"South of the Bomme two attacks, begun at a p. m., in the sector of Deniscourt, Berny, brought us considerable gains. East of Deniscourt attench strongly held by the enemy and a small wood were captured at the strongly held by the enemy and a small wood were captured at the strongly held by the enemy and a small wood were captured at the strongly held by the enemy and a small wood were captured at the strongly held by the enemy and a small wood were captured at the strongly held by the enemy and a small wood were captured at the strongly held by the enemy and a small wood were captured at the strongly held by the enemy and a small wood were captured at the strongly held by the enemy's the strongly held by the enemy's resistance, driving him back to the general fine of Casegoun-Cara Orman. The number of prisoners taken during the compassion of the front the day was relatively caim, except in the sector of Thisamont, Fleury and Vaur-Chapitre, where the artillery duel continues sharply.

"Aviation: Our aviators on the Somme front distinguished themsives particularly in numerous combats above the enemy's lines. Lieutenant Heurtaux his sixth and Leutenant Derotherfort his sixth and Leutenant Derotherfort his sixth and

seriously damaged.
"On the Verdun front one enemy machine was felled north of Douaumont, In the Voages our anti-aircraft artillery brought one Fokker down near Luses.

near Lusses.
"Our bombing squadrons also were very active Thursday night. A group of ten machines dropped seventy-seven bombs and 128 incendiary bombs on the station and railway at Tergnier and Chatenay and on the station and barracks at Guiscard. Numerous hits were made. A huge fire was observed at Terguler and the commencement of another blaze at

Guiscard:

"Another squadron dropped forty shells on the barracks at Stenay, where several fires were observed and forty bombs on works at Rombach. One of our pilots pushed as far as Dillingen, in the valley of the Aar and dropped eight bombs on a large factory where a fire is reported to have been observed. The same night have been observed. The same night at Rombach blast furnaces received ten bombs and four more bombs fell on the railway between Mertz and Pont-A-Mousson, which was serious-

CAUSES SENSATION.
ATHENS, Sept. 14, (Via London, Sept. 15.)—(Delayed)—The news of the recent events at Kavala has just been permitted to be printed here and created the most profound resent-ment. The Hestia, organ of former Premier Venizelos, prints a sensation-al story to the effect that the ministry of Premier Zaimis asked the interof Fremer Zaims asked the intervention of Germany to prevent the Bulgarian occupation of Kavala, in conformance with a written pledge of the Germans and Bulgarians that Kavala. Drama and Seres would not be occupied. The newspaper alleges that Count von Mirbach-Harff, Germany's special plenipotentiary, replied that it was impossible to do anything as the Bulgare were determined to treat the Greeks as undeclared

by Emperor William and passed through Breslay yesterday on the journey from Berli... It will be her first visit to the eastern front." German and Bulgarian lega tions depy this story but seemingly it is generally believed and is adding fuel to the national feeling There is considerable opposition de

### Fall Shoes Arriving Daily



14 Biltmore Ave.

ground.
"Gver 2,300 prisoners already have been passed back, including sixty-five officers, six of them being battalion

ommanders, "Our air service today maintained :

of our machines are missing."

POLICY OF SPOLIATION.

HAVRE, Sept. 15.—The Belgian minister of finance, Alois von De Vyvere, has issued the following note:

ROME, Sept. 15.—A feature of the offensive started on the Isonzo front with Triest its objective is the effectiveness of the new Italian artillery. One hundred new 305 millimetre guns are being employed, the sim of which are being employed, the aim of which is deadly, due to an invention for long distance range finding by which observation is possible notwithstanding

rain.

The new offensive, which has been going on for four days from Gorizia to the Adriatic, is still in its first stages, with the Austrians re-entrenching and blocking the way to Triest along the line of Hermadadon)—The Frankfurier Zeitung esti-mates the strength of the fourth Greek army corps which is to be transported to Germany at 25,000 men. The newspaper rejoices that the entente allies are deprived of the use of the troops, which they might gain if Greece came into the war on their side.

Buildings Aflutter Flags and Program of Sports Planned.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15 .- The hunred and sixteenth anniversary of the roclamation of Mexican independence Hidalgo at Dolores in 1810 will be

by Hidalgo at Dolores in 1810 will be observed with elaborate ceremonies throughout the republic tomorrow.

In the capital, where nearly every building is affutter with flags and decorated with the national colors, military and civil organizations will parade through flower-strewn streets. Bands will play throughout the day in every park and a chorus of a thousand voices, trained for weeks, will sing patriotic songs.

In addition to the formal speeches and meetings, a program of sports

eess Margaret, sister of the German and meetings, a program of sports modeled closely after the program of the liquor traffic was urged by the modeled closely after the program of prohibition national candidates today ber, 1914. Prince Frederick William is the second prince of the house of the second prince of the house of the second prince of the house of the house of the second prince of the second prince of the house of the second prince of the se schools and colleges in or near the capital. A field has been laid out for track and field events, baseball games, basketball and association football matches General Carranza donated matches. General Carranza donated thirty thousand pesos to provide the equipment. Baseball has secured a wide hold

Maximilien falling on a French battle-field in October, 1914. Seven other

German princes have been killed dur-ing the war—two of Saxe-Meiningen,

three of Lippe, one of Reuss and one

BRITISH AIRCRAFT ACTIVE.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- British' naval

aircraft raided railways and troop

concentrations within the Bulgarian

lines of communication beyond Kavala between August 25 and August 31, according to a report issued by the admiralty tonight. Considerable dam-age, the report states was done to the railways, rolling stock, petrol and

other depots and troop concentrations at Berk, Drama, Ckillar, Kavala,

BULGARS RETIRE.

ATHENS, Sept. 14. (Vie London, Sept. 15.)—The Bulgars have given up the tewn of Kastoria, southwest

of Florina, however they have occu-pled the heights of Coryba, fortifying them against a possible advance of the

BELGIAN STEAMER SUNK.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The Belgian steamer Marcel has been sunk accord-

ing to an announcement tonight by

The Marcel of 1,433 tons gross, was

EMPRESS CALLED TO FRONT. LONDON, Sept. 15.—A dispatch to be Exchange Telegraph from

"German newspapers announce that Empress Augusta Victoria has been

summoned to the eastern headquarters

BRITISH DRIVE ON.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The greater part of the Bouleaux wood, High wood

and the towns of Fleers, Marinpuich and Courcellette have been taken by the British, who also have captured all

the high ground between Combles and the Pobleres-Bapaume road, accord-ing to tonight's official communica-

More than 2,300 prisoners were cap-tured in the drive.

The statement says:
"Today's fighting, which has been
severe, resulted in our capture of virtually all the high ground between
Combles and the Posieres-Bapaume

"Most of the Bouleaux wood, Flers,

BELL-ANS

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The statement says:

entente forces in that sector.

Perna and Angista.

wned in Bruges.

Amsterdam says:

of communication beyond

throughout Mexico and an excellent game is played here. A gala performance at the opera and a special bull fight also are expected to draw large crowds.

## **CONGRESS' PASSENGERS**

Captain Cousins Praises the MONTFORD BRAVES Conduct of Passengers and Crew of Steamer.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 15.— All of the passengers of the burned steamer Congress left here at 4 p. m...

"We owe a debt of gratitude to the Braves United States government for the remarkably fine service rendered by the Batteries: Harville and McCoy

bar dredge Colonel H. S. Michie," said the Braves; Adams and Young for Captain Cousins.

"The members of my crew acted like heroes," he said. "Every man stuck to his post in the face of suffecation and several after being over-come wanted to go back. The passengers also behaved splendidly. "We discovered the fire in number three hold about 3 p. m. yesterday.

The fire did not originate in the steerage as had been previously re-ported. The flames spread with greatest rapidity. The smoke welled forth so rapidly that we were not able to get at the engines to operate our main wireless apparatus. After some delay we got an auxiliary set working and picked up the Eureka, Cal., sta-tion. We told them to notify Marshfield that we were heading for that port and to send vessels to our aid. At that time we were racing for the mouth of Coos bay. The fire was discovered when we were twenty-five miles off the coast and three miles south of the entrance to the bay."

ARRIVES AT COPENHAGEN. COPENHAGEN, (Via London, Sept. 15.)—Rafael Zubaran, Mexican minister to Berlin has arrived here to establish legations in the Scandinavian capital, where Mexico has not been represented heretofore. He hopes to promote commercial relations between Mexico and Scandinavia. Only Norproves it. 25cat all druggists, way has had some commercial re

# High wood, Martinpuich and Cource-lette have fallen into our hands. The enemy fought stubbornly to retain his

(Continued from Page One.) particular feeling to the fate almost certain to overtake more than a mil-lion Greeks living in Asia Minor and Thrace in the event of Greece finding herself engaged in hostilities with

Thrace in the event of Greece finding herself engaged in hostilities with Turkey.

Quite frankly the king admitted that the presence of Bulgarians in Macedonia and Roumania's entry into the war would greatly complicate the situation constituting a new element which might easily alter the premises upon which the policy of Greece hitherto has been hased. The king declared that all these new elements had to be duly considered.

The king received the correspondent while lying on a sofa in a darkened room. Physicians and nurses are still in attendance upon him on account of the fever and continual intritation of the wound which keeps the king confined to his room and in a state of constant physical annoyance when not in actual pain.

Will Travel All Kinds of Roads in Any Kind of Weather.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The reference in the official communication issued by the war office yesterday afternoon to a new type of armored car is the first official mention of a development that has been much whispered about recently in army circles. Those who have seen the new vehicles refer to them as "tanks," while the soldiers who have been handling them have given them the nickname of "willies." The object that the designers sought to obtain was to render a heavily armored motor car capable of being operated in the shell torn and roadless wilderness of trenches where it is evident a vehicle mounted on ordinary wheels could not be used. Although no details of the car's construction have been published, The Times says:
"Our inventors have not hesitated boldly to tread unbeaten paths. We

"Our inventors have not hesitated boldly to tread unbeaten paths. We may imagine the feeling of German infantry in shell battered trenches when in the uncertain light of dawn they saw advancing upon them an array of unearthly monsters cased in steel spitting fire and crawling laboriously, but ceaselessly, over trenches, barbed wire and shell craters."

### ASK FEDERAL AMENDMENT TO HELP PROHIBITION

Presidential Candidate Says It Cannot Be Stamped Out Any Other Way.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15-Need

"You cannot get this issue solved by states," J. Frank Hanly, the presidential candidate, declared. "You can only do it by national legislation, for the liquor dealers have defied every other kind of legislation from town-ship local option to state-wide prohibition.

Dr. Landrith, the vice-presidential candidate, pointed to Washington's own experience as proof of his argu-ment for a federal amendment. "This state is not dry now," he de-clared in Chehalis, "and it wen't be as long as there is one wet spot in the

Big meetings were held in Tacoma STARTED FOR SEATTLE by the mayor during the wait of the candidates today and in Portland tonight.

## DEFEAT THE TIGERS two consecutive months yearly shall be forfeited.

RSHFIELD. Ore., Sept. 15.—
The Montford Braves defeated the South French Broad Tigers in a fast and interesting game played on the con a special train for seattle.

Braves infield played a good game and Two miles off Coos Bay the blackened the batteries for both teams worked

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 15 .- A let ter from Lorne Knight, a member of the crew of the Stefareson power boat Polar Bear, dated April 28 and written in a camp on the west coast of Banks island. Arctic ocean, reports that Second Engineer Jones of the Polar Bear died of healt disease last November, this being the fourteenth death in the Stefansson expedition since it left Victoria in June 1913

Jones' frozen hody was buried late in April after the jemperature had abated sufficiently to permit digging of a grave. During the digging the ground was thawed with fires.

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### **GALLATIN ROBERTS**

with us.

Gallatin Roberts, democratic nomines for the house of representatives in the next general assembly, who was advertised to speak at Canton last night, failed to speak, and thereby hangs a tale, one that causes democrats to mention automobiles in unkind terms when they tell it.

Mr. Roberts, who is popularly mentioned for the speakership of the house in the next general assembly, started for Canton last night with a party of friends, intent on keeping his engagement at Canton. The party had gone about half way to the Haywood county town, and were proceeding at a good clip when something happened. Just what happened, none of the party was prepared to state last night, but the automobile stopped. Furthermore it refused to go, although the driver did all in his power to persuade it to take up its accustomed duties.

After a vain search for a telephane, the party gave up in despair, and sat down to wait until the driver should get the car back in condition to travel. By the time the auto was

and sat down to wait until the driver should get the car back in condition to travel. By the time the auto was ready for business again, it was too late for the Canton meeting, and the party returned to Asheville.

This is the reason why Canton did not hear Mr. Roberts last night, and why the democrats have decided, in the future, to travel in two automomiles, in order that the speaker, at least, may be sent ahead if one car breaks down.

### **ASHEVILLE MEN ARE** SENT COMMISSIONS

ference of Social Insurance, in session at Washington, D. C., December 5-9 Governor Craig commissions the following delegates; J. D. Murphy, T. S. Rolling, B. L. Francis, J. H. Lindsey and O. R. Jarrett, Asheville; Dr. E. K. Graham, Chapel Hill; Dr. W. S. Rankin, Raleigh, and A. W. McAllister, Greensboro,

MONEY DEFINED.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15.—The treasury department tonight fixed the nature of the money by which obligations of all characters may be liquidated. Debts contracted prior to August 15, 1913 ere payable in Mexican silver or non-counterfeitable notes at five to one; those contracted from April 15 to September 10, 1914, are payable in national bank notes; those from September 10 to April 30, 1916, are payable in non-counterfeitable notes at par, and those contracted af-ter April \$0, in non-counterfeitable otes, unless otherwise specified.

The department of femento has decreed that all mines not working for

PAGE BEFORE KING.

UDINE, Italy, Sept. 15-(Via Paris) Thomas Nelson Page, the American ambassador, and Captain Elvin R. Heiberg and Lieutenant Commander Charles Russell Train, respectively Charles Russell Train, respectively military and naval attache of the embassy, have been cordially entertained grow older they become more desir-by King Victor Emmanuel, Lieutenant able risks.

General Cadorna, chief of staff, and Jeneral Porro, under chief of staff, at the front. Either the monarch of General Cadorna or General Porro ac-companied them on their visits to ob-

GARDEN PLOTS AND PATRIOTISM (Zim in Cartoons Magazine.)

We farmers, as a rule, are lass of men who can boast of accounts upon which we might draw to purchase American fiage, so our patriotism must manifest itself in some other form. One of my patriotic neighbors, by the way, has become so enthused over the matter of preparedness that he has laid out his small farm to resemble. Old Glory. small farm to resemble. Old Glory, seven rows of red-top beets repre-senting the glory stripes, with six rows of white turnips alternated between of white turnips alternated between them. On one corner of the plot six rows of cabbage heads indicate the forty-eight stars of the Union Jack, and on the fence posts of this American vegetable flag sits a stuffed henhawk with apread wings resembling the American eagle. This not all No. indeed! He has arranged a set of the dinner here which indeed! He has arranged a set of bugle calls for the dinner horn which begin at the hour of reveille and at which every member of his patriotic bousehold tumbles out. Military salutes have taken the place of "good mornin' Sals" and "how-do Hanks," and other unpatriotic expressions of

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brought its inquiry into the strike to a close today. The statement issued a close today. The statement issued with regard to the situation of the Third avenue company's lines said there was no evidence of bad faith on the part of the company nor any indication that it was the intention of the company to violate the agreement of August 7 which ended the former surface car strike. The commission added that it did find evidence of suspicion on the part of the men to violate the agreement. "The strike should be called off at

once and the agreement of August 7 should be lived up to in letter and spirit," the statement concluded.

THE HERO OF MANILA GOES TO BED AT 9 O'CLOCK

Among the Interesting People of the September American Magasine is Admiral Dewey, who gives some reasons why he is hale and hearty at seventy-eight. The writer says:

"Every night at 9 o'clook finds Dewey in bed, because he was taught as a boy that an hour of sleep before midnight is equal to two hours after midnight. Along about 4 a. m. he wakes up; but he lies in bed and reads until 6 o'clock, which he regards as a respectable rising hour. After breakfast he reads until time to go to his office at the general board of the navy, where he puts in two or three hours a day. If the weather is pleasant he walks to the office and walks back home, about half a mile each way; if the weather is unfavorable he goes in his limousine. In case he has the slightest suggestion of a cold he doesn't go out at all."

DECLARES FOR WILSON.

ALTIMORE, Sept. 15. hen the Maryland state committee of the pro-gressive party this afternoon by a came from a cut aggravated by dis-vote of fifteen to four endorsed Mr. betes. Dr. Nunes was forty-four years Hughes for president, former Republican Congressman George Pearse, who represented Garrett county on the committee, who voted signist the endorsement resolution declared he would support Wilson. George Gaither in a letter questioned

right of the state committee to act.

There was no indorsement of the candidacy of Mr. Fairbanks for vicepresident, Colonel Parker of Louisi-ana, being the progressive candidate. Former Attorney General Boneparte sharply criticised President Wilson's policies, stating that his "administration has been to my mind a signal and ignominious failure."

WOMEN POORER RISKS.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.—While mortality among women is lighter than among men, insurance companies have found risks on the lives of the former unprofitable and write policies on women's lives only for limited amounts and at higher rates or under restric-tions, according to T. A. Phillips, of St. Paul, Minn., in an address before the American Life convention here to-

on women's lives are greater during the first five years of the existence of policies," Phillips said, "and the risks are greatest on young married wom-en; among spinsters the mortality rate is lower than that of men, among mar-ried women it is higher, while widows and divorcees die at about the same rate as men." According to Phillips, as women

TWO KILLED.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 15.—Two persons are known to have been killed and nearly a score of other persons injured by an explosion at the plant of the Aetna Chemical company near Oakdale, this county, tonight. Officials of the company refused to discuss the explosion, except to say that it originated in a small tank of ammonium nitrate which is used in the manufacture of dynamite.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE.

SPOKANE, Wash, Sept. 15.—The war department's message which is being relayed from Plymouth, Mass., to Seattle by automobile was brought into Spokane at 5:18 p. m., today, one hour and forty-two minutes ahead of schedule and was immediately given to a driver who will deliver to Colfax. At Colfax the message is to be taken to Walla Walla.

HARPER OUT OF GAME,

CHICAGO, Sept. 15—Clark Griffith manager of the Washington Ameri-cans, announced tonight before leaving Chicago that Harry Harper, his star lefthander, would not pitch again this season. Harper's arm is sore. DICEENS' GRANDSON KILLED

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Major Cedric Charles Dickens, grandson of Charles Dickens, was gilled in action in France Monday.

### CARRANZA OPENS BIG **MEXICAN CELEBRATION**

Large Crowd Present When First Chief Rings Liberty

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15.—Celebration of the one hundred and sixth an niversary of the declaration of Mexican independence was opened here tonight by the ringing by General Venustiano Carranza, of the Mexican liberty bell, which Padre Hidalgo rang 106 years ago in calling the people to arms against the vicerous of raing for years against the viceroys of Spain. A large and enthusiastic crewd surrounded the grounds of the national palace during the cere-

mony, At 11 o'clock tonight General Car at 11 octook tonight General Car-ranga appeared on the balcony over the main gate of the palace and opened the celebration, repeating as he pealed the bell, the customary words "Viva Mexico" and "Viva Lib-ertad." The crowds roared back "Viva Carranza" and "Viva Indepen-dencia."

The ceremonies were concluded by brief exchanges of felicitations within the palace between Carranga and members of his cabinet and the diplo-

members of his cabinet and the diplomatic corps.

Carranza is the only man to ring the liberty bell twice since 1910. In that year it was rung by General Porfirio Diaz, this being Dazzallast time; in 1911 by Francisco Madero; in 1918 by General Victoriano Huerta; in 1914 by General Carranza, and in 1915 by General Pablo Gonzales.

The Mexican capital is gaily decorated tonight in celebration of the event.

NOTED CUBAN DIES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Dr. Enrique Nunez y Palomina, secretary of sanitation of Cuba and a prominent figure in the politics of the republic,

ATTITIOR DIES.

SKAGWAY, Alaska, Sept. 15.

Thomas Martindale, an author and merchant of Philadelphia, known for his writings of out-of-door life, died Wednesday night in the wilds of northern British Columbia, according to word received here tonight. His body te being brought out over the trail to Skagway for shipment to his home-

GROWTH OF OUR CARIBBEAN IN-TERESTS.

Until the close of the last century, our interests in the Caribbean were more potential than tangible. Hownies may have been, not one of its myriad islands fiew our flag or acknow-ledged our protection. The Spanish war gave us our first territorial foothold in the American Mediterranean. Porto Rico then became American soil, while Cuba, greatest of all the Carib-bean islands and the portal to our exposed Guif coast, was definitely safeguarded from all possibility of foreign

aggression.
The Spanish war was, however, only the prologue to a still more momentous departure. In 1904 we acquired our rights at the isthmus of Panama and began the construction of the great inter-oceanic canal. It is not too much to say that future historians will regard this as one of those few truly great events which change the whole current of world-history. We should do our best to banish from our minds the picture of the nineteenth century Caribbean. That depressing vision of ruined islands rising from a lethargic sea has sone to return no more. We sea has gone to return no more. We have dug the "Big Ditch" at Panama—and have thereby transformed the Caribbean from a dead-end besin into the greatest ocean highway of the world. The results of this transformaworld. The results of this transforma-tion are startling in their far-reaching immensity. The mighty currents of world-trade which have so long pass-ed through the old Mediterrenean will ed through the cid Mediterranean will presently sweep through the new Mediterranean. The Panama canal will soon be the great sluice-gate for the foaming tides of east and west. But, because of this very fact, the studesgate must be well buttressed and the hand of the gate-keeper must be strong. The Panama canal is the greatest single commercial and stategic prise in the world. It has enormously increased our national responsibilities in the very quarter where they were already so great before.—From "The Danish West Indies: Keys to the Caribbean," by T. Lothrop Stoddard, in The American Review of Reviews for September, 1916.

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