

TURNS CAPTURED

PERS Press.

pulsed a German counter attack.

SOUTHERN EXPRESS EMPLOYES order such men as may be needed merce. AT WINSTON GO ON STRIKE by the navy or marine corps.

Winston-Salem. Sept. 26 .- Fifteen employes of the Southern Ex-

to examine and classify in normal by subamrines with Brazilian com-

Local boards also are authorized ments, namely unlawful interference

SOME GOOD LETTERS

FROM CORPORAL BROOKS

nouncd, and there are 15 camps and stations free from influenza.

yesterday was the largest in any one buying Thrift Stamps. day, and brought the total for all After singing "Keep the Home Rheims and as far west as Verdun. camps to 29,002 cases. The number Fires Burning," the grades marched In Macadonia the allies are

tions might be cut and the line from Mr. Bagby very fittingly spoke to Laon outflanked. The line of atthe children about Thrift Stamps, The total reported from the camps urging them to help Uncle Sam by 'tack is not disclosed, but it probably extends on both sides of

In Macedonia the allies are ad-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brooks have re- the soldiers since the outbreak of child placing thereon his or her vancing all along the 130 mile Vshaped front between Monastir and Tommy: "It don't mean no such Ishtib, Azvor, while the Serbians are on the outskirts of Ishtib, 18 miles cast of Vesle, and apparently one of the secondary defenses.

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work those assigned to class 1 should leave the service of the Y .M. C. A. hept. 26 .-- ) as soon as you can replace them. ratic party Those assigned to deferred classifi-Will J. Republican member of age who are assigned to class 1. It should, of Hickory. The funeral will by to be assigned to class 1. It should, of Hickory. The funeral will by to be assigned to class 1. It should, of Hickory. The funeral will by to be assigned to class 1. It should, of Hickory. The funeral will by to be assigned to class 1. It should, of Hickory. The funeral will by to be assigned to class 1. It should, however, recruit men of these ages two great par-signed to deferred classification that be work to a com-they are liable to service whenever was 75 years old in June. He CANADA'S NET LOSS UP TO AUGUST 1 TOTALS 115,8

red to the re- called."

Maine and Mane's reply to Mr. W. A. Self will make the four-



says a Serbian official statement by the Associated Press. and the set of Reports in offi- dated Wednesday. Elsewhere east indicate that the of the Vardar the Serbians have has been cut at made important gains.

the first Bulgarian The Serbs also have captured onthe line of commu- Gaudsko station, southeast of Usthe it in a precari- kub. It was defended by German first army is on troops. An enormous quantity of By the Associated Press. shpplies, including 19 guns, were captured b ythe Serbs.

BE CAPULRE OF SUPPLIES\*

pursuing the Bulgar ans who are in Serbian troops complete retreat, and have reached Izvor, midway between Prilep and charge in Bulgarian foreig npolicy are impending. Martial law has been proclaimed in Sofia, according to reliable news printed in the Ger-man press says a paper in Zurich

The fourth press Company including both the SERGEANT BRADLEY HOPES alotsine front clerks in the office and porters, gave TO OPEN SOME CANS the region up their positions on account of the annihi- failure of the company to grant an

increase of 50 per cent in wages. As a result the service of the company cisoners al- from the local office was completely d today to tied up in the warehouses. This morting the pompany secured the

old Kress store room in the Tise fourth building to store other incoming

forces, to that effect.

"I suggest the following arrange-ment," said General Pershing in his communication to Mr. Carter, made public here: "Of the men from 32 to 45 years old now enlisted in the

nute address at the circue this af-tively good health Only yesterday ternoon and Rev. W. R. Bradshaw tonight. Intest for the el-tonight. Intest for the el-tonight. Intest for the el-tonight. Intest figures indicate those kill-did citizen. He is survived by his the figures for the calliope, the clowns, ponies and bands—and they to August 1 were 115,806 officers, non-commissioned officers and men, it was announced yesterday. These figures indicate those kill-ed in action or died of wounds, died, wife and nine children—Messrs. No-ah, Pinckney, Langdon, Junius and Henry and Mesdames M. L. Barger, A. L. Townsend, J. W. Spencer and pon-commissioned officers and men the survived by his of these things. These figures indicate those kill-ed in action or died of wounds, died, missing, prisoners of war, discharged to take up other lines of war work and those thenry and Mesdames M. L. Barger, the did not commissioned officers and men thenry and Mesdames M. L. Barger, the did not commissioned officers and men thenry and Mesdames M. L. Barger, the did not commissioned officers and men thenry and Mesdames M. L. Barger, the did not commissioned officers and men thenry and Mesdames M. L. Barger, the did not commissioned officers and men thenry and Mesdames M. L. Barger, the did not commissioned officers and men thenry and Mesdames M. L. Barger, the did not commissioned officers and men thenry and Mesdames M. L. Barger, the did not commissioned officers and men thenry and Mesdames M. L. Barger, the sum officers and men thenry and Mesdames M. L. Barger, the sum of the sum officers and men thenry and Mesdames M. L. Barger, the sum officers and men thenry and Mesdames M. L. Barger, the sum officers and men the sum of the sum officers and men the sum of the sum

A. L. Townsend, J. W. Spencer and non-commissioned officers and men Early this morning it did not seem Miss Dona Huffman Besides these given commissions in the imperial that as big a crowd would be here

By the Associated Press.

Mr. Huffman is survived by two army. brothers and one sister-Mr. W. P. It does not take into account of-the streets were thronged. Shortly Huffman, Mr. Jefferson Huffman ficers and other ranks wounded in and Mrs. William Killian. Fifty-six grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren honor his memory.

yesterday's late statement of the

BULGARIA IN STEW

SUCCESSES

Paris, Sept. 26-In well informed an advance of 52 to 90 points. circles there are 'reports that a new ministerial crisis and a complete North of Prilep the Serbians are charge in Bulgarian foreig npolicy

man press, says a paper in Zur.ch. It is said that the Bulgarian cab-

ceived/several letters and cards in the the influenza epidemic September 13 gift for the Belgian relief fund.

ceived/several letters and cards in the influenza epidemic september 13 give for the bergian rener failt. last few days from their son, Corp-oral Carl Brooks with the 105th en-gineer train in France. The last ported yesterday.

Mrs. L. P. Smith has received a letter was dated August 29, on his For the first time since the out-letter from her brothen, Sergeant 23d bir hay and he remembered break the number of new cases re- keep a fire in the stove all the time." cutting of the Prilep-Vesel road to Edmund H. Bradley of Co. A, 115th that he was getting some older but ported from Camp Devans, Mass., machine gun battalion written under was glad to say he was well and feel- was lower than the number reported thing. It means to keep a fire in from another camp. The new cas- the grate.'

machine gun battalion written under date of August 25. Sergeant Brad-ley had recently received a letter from his sister in which she told him of the nice things she was can-ning for him and he was of the hope that they would not have to stay in

A workers in France at this time would seriously interfere with the opinion of General Pershing, the splendid work they were do has with and other Red Cross workers forces, to that effect.

HIT ON LEG BY SHELL CIRCUS DRAWS BIG Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shuford yesterday received a letter from their son, Private Harold Shuford, with the artillery, giving them more details of his wound. This was the letter written before the receipt of one last week, and it stated that the surgeon

Mr. Daniel W. Huffman, member of believed the young man would re-

AUGUST 1 TOTALS 115,806

animals being unloaded. The schools

as in former show years, but by noon By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK COTTON SUFFRAGE QUESTION **BEFORE SENATE TODAY** New York, Sept. 26.-The open-ing of the cotton market today showed the stimulating influence of

## committee concerning distribution. Liverpool showed a sharp advance By the Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 26 .- Plans for and the market here started firm at voate by the senate today on the Susan B. Anthony woman suffrage WEATHER FORECAST and other leaders of both fractions joined in private statements that no and that the resolution probably

SCHOOL REPORTER.



London, Sept. 26.-The German airdromes at Buhl, 25 miles southwest of Karlsruhe and Kaiserslau- NOT tern, between Metz and Mannheim NUI of the British independent air forces, it was announced today.

MARGUERITE CLARK AT PASTIME TODAY

Sparks World Famous Circus, a graduate from the minor to the ma-

Northwest of Lake Doiran British troops have crossed the frontier into Bulgarian Macedonia, threatening the extreme enemy left flank. Enemy TOWNS a few miles south of Strumitza, the Bulgarian base in the region north of Lake Doiran.

> RESPONSIBLE FOR ADVERTISEMENT

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 26 .- Secretary Tumulty made public today a letter The extraordinary attraction at the from William J. Cochran, director of Pastime today will be "Rich Man, publicity of the Democratic national Poor Man." a Paramount picture committee, denying that the commitjor class in recent years, hit Hickory starring that charming little Mar-early this morning and prepared for guerite Clark. Of course you can't Davis campaign was responsible for two exhibitions. Before daylight afford to miss this good picture. Ad- an advertisement published last two exhibitions. Before daylight the crowds were coming to Hickory and before sun up the small boy Mrs. Hatcher.

was 75 years old in June. Mr. Huffman was stricken two years ago with paralysis. His strength had not been normal since that time, but he was in compara-that time the was in compara-that time the was in compara-that time the was in compara-that of Big Attack

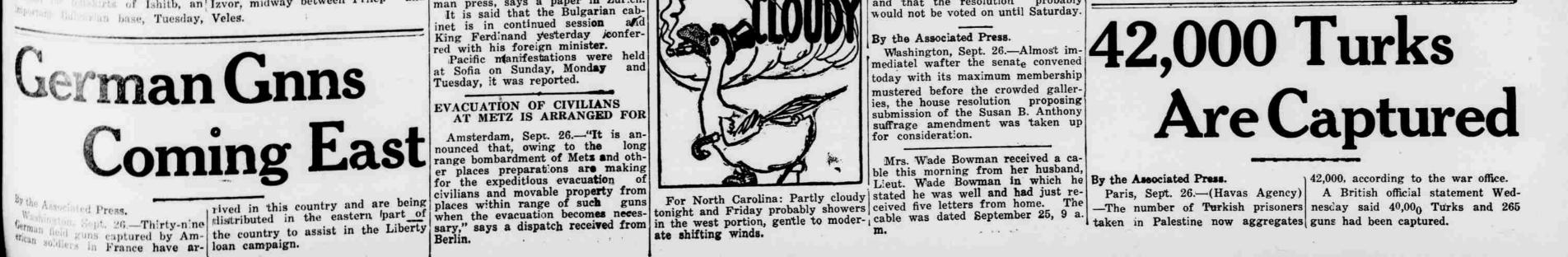
French from driving them out. Paris, Sept 26 .- French and Am- While the length of the front is erican troops began a joint attack not known, it is probable that it this morning on the Champagne extends from Rheims to Verdun and front and in the region beyond it probably beyond.

to the east, the war office announced Military critics point out that it today.

## IMPORTANT AREA By the Associated Press.

is the best place for the allies to attack. For some distance east of Rheims the terrain is fairly level and open, and an advance of some The Franco-American attack on distance here would outflank Laon

the Champagne front is the first al- and possibly St. Quentin. lied thrust made on that sector since More important still, an advance Marshal Foch assumed the initiative would sever the communication lines in July and is the logical develop- eastward from Laon, the pivot of the German defenses between ment of the drive in Picardy. A drive northward in Champagne Rheims and Ypres. An allied success resolution virtually were abandoned today in the midst of deabte. Chair-threatens the communication lines in might separate the German forces man Jones, Majority Leader Martin the rear of the Hindenburg defense in the west into two groups. There systems where the Germans are have been rather active aerial opervote probably would be taken today struggling to keep the British and ations here for several days.



and before sun up the small boy Mrs. Hatcher. was at the railroad watching the

**CROWN TO HICKORY**