

PHILADELPHIA NOW IN FIRST PLACE IN THE NATIONAL RACE

Defeated Dodgers 7 to 2 In Game at Brooklyn Saturday Morning

WINNERS GOT TEN HITS

Rixey and Pfeiffer Pitchers. Cold Weather and Comparatively Small Attendance — Philadelphia Led Off at the Start

By H. C. HAMILTON,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Brooklyn, Sept. 30.—The Phillies jumped into first place in the gripping race for the National League pennant when they beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 7 to 2 in the morning game of today's double-header. The Phillies made ten hits and three errors, Brooklyn five hits and one error.

Brooklyn, Sept. 30.—About three thousand shivering fans snuggled deep in overcoats and hunted sunny spots on the bleachers this morning, while the Phillies and Dodgers battled in the second game of the series for the National League leadership. Eppa Rixey and Jeff Pfeiffer began the argument where it was left off yesterday, when a cloudburst broke up the game. Philadelphia jumped to the lead in the first inning with two hits, scoring one run, and added another run in the second. Brooklyn scored one in the third.

COAST LINE TRAIN WRECKED; TWO CARS GO DOWN ENBANKMENT

The tender and a baggage car of an Atlantic Coast Line train due here early Saturday afternoon went off a trestle at a point three and a half miles from the city. Another baggage car was derailed but stayed on the bridge. The only person hurt was a mail clerk named McCoy, slightly injured.

The train was in charge of Engineer W. A. Rawles and Conductor James Barr.

PRESIDENT TO TELL YOUNG MEN OF THE CAMPAIGN'S ISSUES

(By the United Press)
Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 30.—President Wilson today will sound the call to the young men of the country to join the Democratic party. In a speech at Shadow Lawn delivered before the Young Men's League of Democratic Clubs the President will define what he believes to be the real issues of the campaign.

FAY'S PARTNER TAKEN BY FEDERAL AGENTS

New York, Sept. 29.—After a search by Federal secret service representatives which has extended over the entire country, William Knobloch, who escaped from the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, on August 29th, with "Boss" Robert Fay, convicted bomb plotter, was arrested here tonight. He professed ignorance of the present whereabouts of Fay and declared they had no outside assistance in making their escape.

COMING TO TELL CAMPAIGN
Paris, Sept. 30.—Sarah Bernhardt will sail for the United States today.

ENGLISH WARSHIPS IN ACTION AGAINST BULGARIAN TROOPS

Rout Column on the Struma Front—Rain Hinders Operations in West—British Improve Positions and Chase Germans

(By the United Press)
Salonica, Sept. 30.—British warships today shelled and dispersed a Bulgarian column east of Nechori, on the Struma front, it is officially said.

French Advance.
Paris, Sept. 30.—The French advanced north of Rancourt last night, but rainstorms continued to hinder operations on the rest of the Somme front, it is officially said.

British Hold Own.

London, Sept. 30.—The British improved their positions at a recently taken redoubt north of Thiepval last night, beating off German counters. General Haig reports.

EIGHTEEN MONTHS FOR VIOLATOR MANN LAW

Laurinburg, Sept. 29.—M. C. White, twenty-seven years old, charged with violating the white slave act by carrying fifteen-year-old Ruth Pittman of Laurinburg, into South Carolina for immoral purposes, gets eighteen months in the Atlanta Federal pen. Sentence was pronounced this evening by Judge Connor.

MILLION AND HALF IS NEEDED FOR CAMPAIGN

New York, Sept. 29.—A fund of \$1,500,000 will be required to conduct the Democratic National campaign, according to a statement made here tonight by Henry Morgenthau, treasurer of the National Campaign Committee. He declared New York was expected to contribute about one-third of this amount, which exceeds by about \$40,000 the sum spent in the 1912 campaign.

NEW YORK FERRY BOAT WORKERS LEAVE JOBS

New York, Sept. 29.—Ferry boats of the New York Central Railroad Company, plying between Manhattan and New Jersey, were tied up by a strike of 150 employes on the boats. The latest labor difficulty in this city resulted from the men's demand for shorter hours and higher pay. The strike has no connection, it was said, with the traction situation.

GOING ON IN OTHER EAST CAROLINA TOWNS

A number of cattle dipping vats in Craven county are expected to be ready for use within the next few days.
Mrs. Hettie Nelson, 84, died at Beaufort. She was a well-known woman and a lifelong member of the Methodist church.
The labor situation is an interesting one. With as many as a dozen or more carloads of blacks leaving North Carolina to supply clamorous demands in other parts of the country on one day this week, there is still need for their assistance in several East Carolina counties. Cotton pickers are badly wanted in some sections.

ICE AND BRICK PLANT FARMVILLE ENTERPRISE

(Special to The Free Press)
Farmville, N. C., Sept. 30.—Six thousand dollars of the \$40,000 authorized capital of a new company to operate an ice and brick plant here has been paid in. The plant will be set up as soon as practicable. A long felt want will be supplied by the ice factory.

DEMOCRATIC RECORD RECOUNTED IN MOST INTERESTING STYLE

Hon. Cameron Morrison, Eloquent Campaigner, at His Best When Speaking to Lenoir Voters in Kinston Saturday

Hon. Cameron Morrison of Charlotte, generally regarded as one of the most eloquent speakers in the state, and by some as the best, was in good form Saturday when about noon he addressed the voters of Lenoir county in the Courthouse at Kinston.

Mr. Morrison was introduced by Mr. N. J. Rouse and he spoke for almost two hours, recounting the achievements first of the Democratic party in North Carolina, and then in the nation at large. He was forced to touch upon the high places only but dwelt at some length upon the record of the State Democracy in driving out illiteracy and the Deputies of the country in enacting a currency measure which has given to the people of the United States their great opportunity and returned to them a great right to benefit from the wealth of the country, a right which was, he said, taken from them by the Republican party and sold to Wall Street and "Big Business" in exchange for campaign funds to perpetuate themselves in office.

In telling the story of progress in the State, Mr. Morrison laid emphasis upon the riddance of negro domination in politics, the passage of prohibition legislation, the vision of a new and enlarged educational program which had brought North Carolina from the lowly state at the bottom of the Union to the proud record of achieving more progress than any State in the Union, to the crusade against disease, to the improved farming methods, to lower freight rates, to better insurance rates, all of which he ascribed to the statesmanship of the Democratic party during its sixteen years of uninterrupted rule. The tax rate for the State was, he declared, the lowest in the Union, and urged his hearers not to be misled by statements of Republican speakers and confuse local taxes with that levied for maintenance of the affairs of the State at large.

Mr. Morrison paid glowing tribute to President Wilson, ascribing to him a place among the rulers of the world powers, past and present, second only to George Washington. He affirmed that Mr. Wilson's success in bringing Germany to yield its behemoth submarine warfare was the greatest single bit of diplomacy on record. Mr. Wilson, he said, had brought to the world a new conception of upholding the rights and dignity of a nation and that he had demonstrated that he would not show this country into war for revenge or in a spirit of vindictiveness, but that no right of the people would be rendered. Mr. Morrison's peroration picturing America under the guidance of Woodrow Wilson as emblematic of "Glory to God in the Highest, Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men" was the signal for prolonged applause.

The audience was not as large as it might have been but those present were attentive and frequently interrupted the speaker with applause.

NEW QUART'R BILL'N LOAN FOR ENGLAND, WALL STREET REP'RT

(By the United Press)
New York, Sept. 30.—J. P. Morgan is booked to sail for London today to float a new quarter billion dollar British loan, according to reports in financial circles. Henry B. Davison, Morgan's partner, has been in England for several weeks, presumably arranging the details of the loan, which is to be secured mainly by American securities.

METHODICAL CONSTRUCTION ROADWAYS HELPED AS MUCH AS HEAVY GUN FIRE IN CAPTURE OF COMBLES BY ALLIED ARMIES

Thousands of Soldiers Rebuilt Highways So That Ammunition for Great Cannon Could Be Transported to the Front—Village Underwent Most Terrific Siege in History of the World, Is Opinion of Henry Wood, Accredited Representative of the United Press, With the Anglo-French Armies in the West—A Vivid Word Picture of a Great Battle Drawn By a Master

(NOTE—Henry Wood, representing the United Press, together with one other press representative, were recently accompanied by the French Government to the French front, at army headquarters. They are the only two American correspondents at French headquarters. This is the first special article by Mr. Wood.)

By HENRY WOOD,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the French Armies, Near Cambes, Sept. 29.—Hurry, bustle, and a furious rattle of mud splatters, as they found over a sudden road with huge quantities of ammunition, and men hurrying above valance-like, awaiting the fall of Combes, and fighting their way forward over shell-pocked roads in terrible shell-fire.

These were some of the dramatic scenes that provided a picture of the strategy of the battle that had taken place at the advance north of the Somme.

The eventual capture of Combes became a certainty on Tuesday morning when French cavalry pushed, advancing methodically and English cavalry patrols, thrusting southward, met east of Combes. They then completely encircled the village, cutting off the last communications with the German army in the rear.

On the same morning I approached Combes from the west, starting from Marfont, the position point from which the French and English offensive was launched last night, and leaving each successive step in the advance made in the intervening three months toward the attainment of the first great objective. When we arrived within less than a mile and a quarter of Combes, the town itself was then undergoing the final bombardment and assault.

Although Combes was a mere village of 1,000 inhabitants, the Germans had so fortified every house, especially the school, where machine guns were installed, that the Allies were forced to employ siege methods. They completely encircled the town with their heavy artillery, which gradually closed in with every advance of the infantry lines.

From the viewpoint of the comparative quality of artillery used against it, and also from the considerable number of shells rained into it, Combes can easily boast of having undergone the most terrific siege in the history of the world.

It was only on reaching the most advanced artillery lines before Combes that one could grasp mathematically the methodical progress which had rendered the Allies' new tactics of advancing by heavy artillery absolutely irresistible, though the final artillery lines before Combes consisted of comparatively light batteries. These had been rushed forward during the night over ground rendered impassable by shell holes to everything but foot soldiers.

BRICK ROAD CONSTRUCTION WHILE PATRIOT BARRIED.

But while troops were tugging guns over this ground, a veritable army of soldiers had sunk a tortuous roadway several feet below the surface of the ground, paving it with bricks from nearby houses, wrecked by artillery fire. Over this, when we arrived early the next morning, mud-filled caissons, screened from the enemy's observation by the debris of the roadways, drawn by four, six and eight horses were dashed along every moment with an incredible number of shells necessary to feed these advanced lines of artillery which could be reached in no other way.

Back of these advanced lines fed by galloping caissons, were thousands more soldiers, methodically transforming what had been on the preceding days cul-de-sac roads into highways capable of sustaining huge transportable convoys, forming an link for machines for heavier artillery that had surrounded the lighter guns now further advanced during the night. Farther behind these automobile-fed artillery lines, was still a third army of workmen, steadily constructing railways which were bringing up artillery of gigantic size not only in shells, but in transport only on specially constructed railways. These huge pieces are supporting the more transportable, automobile-fed pieces already rushed forward.

GOOD ROADS AID IN THE VICTORY.

If Combes fell before a methodical, heavy artillery advance and encirclement, it fell equally before the methodical construction of roadways, from the dirt and brick-bedded wagon roads to the full-gauged, rock-ballasted steel railways. This method marks the Allied advance on the entire thirty-mile Somme front.

Reaching Maurepas, which is but a mile and a quarter from Combes, we had a vivid impression of the actual state of affairs in Combes, which was then undergoing the same bombardment that preceded the capture of Maurepas. Maurepas, instead of being simply leveled to the ground by Allied artillery like other Somme villages during the first weeks of the offensive, had been literally driven into the ground by terrific shell-pounding. The village had almost disappeared from the surface of the earth, leaving only the naked site, pock-marked by shells like the surrounding country. An officer explained that this was the result of the Allies' new artillery methods, whereby shells are driven as deep as possible into the ground before exploding for the purpose of cutting the Germans, who now dig in from 50 to 70 feet.

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JAS. H. SOUTHGATE DIES NEAR DURHAM RESULT OF APOPLEXY

Was Known Throughout United States—Had Been Vice-Presidential Nominee—Connected With Numerous Institutions

(Special to The Free Press)

Durham, Sept. 30.—James H. Southgate, one of the State's foremost citizens and widely known in the nation, died at a country place here Friday afternoon. He was 72 years of age and a Virginian by birth—a native of Norfolk. Apoplexy was the cause of death.

Mr. Southgate had attended to his business affairs Friday as usual. He awoke with a shock to his friends and had seen him and talked with him during the morning.

Mr. Southgate was a prominent figure in industry throughout the country over. He was president of the National Association of Manufacturers in 1913 and had been president of the State Manufacturers' Association, and only a few days ago made an address at Farmville commending widespread attention to the State's industrial development. Mr. Southgate was a man of imposing physique, a devoted husband and father as well loved as any man in the State. He was of a model character, a friend of education and a very successful churchman.

Had Been Candidate for Vice-Pres't.

In 1908 he was candidate for Vice-President of the United States on the National ticket. He was president of the Board of Trustees of Trinity College, of the North Carolina Power Society, of the Durham County Agricultural Society. He was a Knight and a Knight of Pythias, and was connected with numerous educational and fraternal organizations. For many years he was a member of Trinity Methodist Church here.

James H. Southgate is the State's foremost citizen here the past summer Mr. Southgate presided at a reading of the peace platform after the coming of peace.

The body Saturday is lying in state in a building at Trinity College. Special services are being held at the college. The funeral will be held from Trinity Methodist church Friday afternoon.

Charles T. P. Southgate, survives Mr. Southgate.

COTTON

It is estimated that 150 or 175 bales of cotton had been sold here on Saturday. Prices ranged from 15.14 to 15.45.
New York futures quotations were:
Open Close
Sept. 1916.....16.13 16.11
Oct. 1916.....16.31 16.30
May 1917.....16.40 16.51
Nov. 1916.....15.72 15.82
Dec. 1916.....16.04 16.08

BOUNCES ENOUGH FOR PRACTICE FOR N. C.

Wilmington, Sept. 29.—National cavalry troops and field artillery batteries are to be allotted 32 bounces each, to be maintained by the Federal government, on their return from the Mexican border to home stations.

FARMVILLE TO HAVE A COMMUNITY FAIR

Farmville, N. C., Sept. 30.—A community fair will be held here on October 25 that may result in the organization for a sectional fair on a considerable scale. Co-operation of the business and agricultural interests has practically assured the success of the coming event. Furs and Greene county merchants, manufacturers and farmers are being invited to make use of this fall's exhibits. The tobacco market will expand on the 25th and the fair will be held in a big leaf warehouse.

HUGHES HAS TALKED ALL OVER COUNTRY AND MADE A RECORD

Covered 20,000 Miles in the Tour Ending Saturday Morning

IS GREATLY FATIGUED

G. O. P. Candidate All Rumbled Up But Not a Bit Less Enthusiastic—Rests Before Final Long Campaign Hike

(By the United Press)

Hornell, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Hughes finished his twentieth thousand mile presidential campaign here in his home State of New York. This is his last State to visit on his tour. It is estimated that Hughes addressed a million and a half voters since he started on his tour on August 5. No wonder the candidate shows fatigue in every line of his face. His eyes are ringed with dark circles, his voice is almost cracked under the strain. The only thing still unimpaired is his own enthusiasm.

Winding up with a big meeting at Buffalo tonight, he returns to New York tomorrow. Then he will rest before the final tour, which will keep him candidate on the road until October 26.

VENDEVILLE ELECTED SUPT. OF CHARITIES

Capt. M. Vendeville of the Salvation Army was Friday night elected superintendent of the United Charities, to succeed Mr. H. C. N. Peoples, who tendered his resignation to the governing board Thursday night.

STRIKE GETTING TO BE A JOKE; BREWERS RETURN TO BOSSES

(By the United Press)
New York, Sept. 30.—While labor leaders are casting about to find some means to restore confidence in the rickety carmen, the general sympathetic strike gradually dwindled in strength. Six thousand brewers, constituting half of the workers who left their work in sympathy, have returned to their jobs.

IFE PRESERVER WITH NAME OF BREMEN MAY MEAN SUBSEA TRAGEDY

Portland, Me., Sept. 29.—A life preserver marked "Bremen," the name of the German submarine freighter which has been generally expected to arrive at some Atlantic coast port for the past week or more, was picked up on the ocean side of Cape Elizabeth today. The name "Bremen" was stenciled in black letters two inches high on both sides of the buoy.

The preserver seemed to be new and apparently had not been in the water a great length of time. It was stained with oil. An officer of the coast guard cutter service who examined the buoy said that if the preserver had been thrown overboard by some one who thought to play a practical joke, he had done a very good job.

OHIO GOVERNOR, WIFE AND DAUGHTER INJURED

(By the United Press)
Delaware, O., Sept. 30.—Governor Frank B. Willis and wife and daughter were injured here in an automobile accident today. All were taken to a hospital. None is fatally hurt.