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Desperately and Furiously the Germans and Allies Continue to Fight

SIXTH DAY OF THE BATTLE OF

Allies Claim German Line is Slowly Yielding-Germans Report to the Contrary—Reports from the Eastern left flank, and the turning movement becoming definite. The enemy made Conflict

London, September 19 .- If reliaance can be placed on British and French assertions that the right wing of the German armies, stretching across Northeastern France, is slowly yielding, then the battle of Aisne seems likely to follow the course of battle of Marne, for there it was the German right first fell back across the river.

Along the hundred and fifty-mile front, the rear of which is scarred with the graves of thousands already sacrificed, the two armics, comprising millions of men, are rapidly approaching exhaustion and await opportunity to drive a wedge through the opposing line and thus end the terrible strain. The allies admit it will take almost superhuman effort to win, the strength of the German position being emphasized in almost every dispatch from the front.

London observers base the chief hope of the allies in a possible enelopment of the German right wing, under General von Kluck who has shown himself a master of strategy.

news from the front confirm the serious character of the combat on the Aisne. Some of those wounded Thursday declared the fighting is sides must be heavy. The English are bearing the brunt of the counter attacks, conducting themselves brilliantly. After four days of constant hammering the German artillery many who tock refuge outside on approach of the Germans.

Great Losses.

the question of losses, which in the Germans at one hundred thousand.

Strongly Entrenched. The Germans are strongly en-

made in Paris.

France, as their own army is matter.

the most modern terror, accord- | Poles and Austrian soldiers are pour to accounts of German wounded ing into the capital, Daily vio-Munich. The arrows seem to lent scenes outside the Ministry of

Paris. Sept. 19.—Fragments of have caused more surprise than actual damage.

Germans Advancing on Fortress. Berlin (Via London), Sept. 19.-The German eastern army continues operations about Suwalki, Russian wen more violent than on the Poland, according to a General Staff Marne. They say the losses on both statement. The army is now advancing on the fortress Oseourec, guarding the river Bober.

Sixth Day of Battle.

slackened its fire last night during developed into the supreme conflict decision which granted increases a downpour. Returning confidence of the French campaign. The latest west of Pittsburgh, but denied adis shown in the return to Paris of official news says there has been a vances between the Great Lakes and lull in the gigantic artillery duel. the Atlantic. That is taken to indicate that today's struggle may be marked by tremen-Official communications neglected dous advance of infantry, such as made the battlefield of Marne a battle, such as Marne, were almost scene of indescribable horror, and Impossible to estimate. Some unoffi- desolation. News from Berlin concal reports placed the allies' losses cerning the position of the German at fifty thousand, and those of the forces has a more confident ring. A French officer from the battle front The losses certainly were the great- is authority for the statement that the strain on both sides promises soon to get beyond human endurance. He likens antagonists to pugilists tenching on the river Aisne, with and says soon they will be unable to alry captured Kio-Chow station and emforcements from Lorraine, ac- inflict further punishment on each to official announcement other. If that situation develops the only way for the allies to prevent a Berlin, Sept. 19.—Members of the paign, it is argued here, will be a CRUSIER TENNESSEE General Staff here, in private con-successful assault on the German lessation, manifest absolute confi-communications. Such an assault, dence in the outcome of the battle the allies admit, will not be an easy

leadily growing stronger and the Petrograd reports that General hes of communication have been ad- Rennekampf has definitely arrested to permit of more efficient the German advance. The Austrians, cruiser, Tennessee, will start upply of provisions and ammunition, in a persistent effort to save the remhaving rather outrun the supply nants of their army and re-establish trangement in the rapid advance on it as fighting force, have, according The French army, according to Vienna reports, fortified and exo a night bulletin, is showing signs tended a new defensive front from possible. M having shot the bolt and fought it- Drohobyez, southwest of Lemberg, elf to a standstill, being unable to to Cracow, with the center on Przthe depleted ranks, like the Ger- enysl. Report from Galicia declares The Germans, according to the Austrian cavalry has been entirebulletin, are slowly but surely ly wiped out. From many points of tors of the United Gas and Electric bining ground in the center. Head- the dual monarchy come disquieting derters announcements give no reports. Pola, the naval base in the definite information regarding the Adriatic, is said to be in revolt, of the battle line, speaking while the people of Vienna are regenerally as located between fusing longer to have their attention diverted towards the west, demandshower of steel arrows, released ing news of the situation in Galicia, French aviators, a mile high, whence hordes of the wounded

War building, at Vienna, are report-

A Times dispatch from Bordeaux, dated Friday, says throughout yesterday the whole front was engaged, the fight again being hottest on the a series of vigorous counter-attacks. General French's army again has been signalled out for the enemy's particular attention, but their three attempts to get home upon it have been in vain. While the fighting is hard on the eastern half of their front, the Germans are digging hard in the center from Rheims to Argonne. Probably this will form the pivot of the battle.

Free of Invaders.

Antwerp (Via London), Sept. 19 .-The Telegraaf reports the towns of Dendermonde and Londerzeel evacuated by the Germans. This is the first time the places have been free of invaders since the removal of the Belgian capital of Brussels to Ant-

REOPEN THE

London, Sept. 19.—The battle of rate case and will begin hearings Aisne, now on its sixth day and be- here October 19th. The roads asked ginning as a rear guard action, has the Commission to modify the recent

JAPANESE CAVALRY IS GETTING BUSY

Tokio, Sept. 19.-Japanese Imperial troops, co-operating with the Japanese fleet, landed at Laoshan Bay, September 8th, according to an official announcement. The cav-

London, Sept. 19.—The American home October 1st, carrying practi cally all army officers who came on the government relief work. Affairs are being closed here as rapidly as

Suspends Dividend.

New York, Sept. 19.-The direc-Corporation, operating in various parts of the South and West, today announced a suspension of the simannual, three per cent, dividend on the first preferred stock.

See the Tide Water Power Company's statement on page Seven .-Advertisement.

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General Rennenkampf, commander | The Czar has sent a special message of the Russian force in Prussia, of congratulation to Rennenkampf which is every day pressing forward commending the splendid showing French and Italian seed finds its way in its march on the German capital. that has been made by his troops.

Washington, Sept. 19.—8he Interstate Commerce Commission has decided to re-open the eastern advance

President Steps In On the Rivers and Harbors Fight.

ADVOCATES ONLY A RESOLUTION

and night fight on the rivers and harbors bill, in the Senate, showed dent favored abandoning the bill and substituting a new resolution to appropriate twelve to fifteen | millions to continue only the projects under way. The original bill proposed fifty-three million dollars.

"DRYS" TO START MILITANT CAMPAIGN

Boston, Mass., Sept. 19 .- The mili-

tant national campaign which the wedge-shaped — distinguishes them from Turkestan or not. temperance forces of the United States, led by the Anti-Saloon League of America, are to conduct with Which Would Provide Merely the object in view of bringing about For Continuance of Present national prohibition through the medium of an amendment to the Fed-Frojects-Slump From Fif- eral Constitution, is to be formally 'ty Three to Fifteen Millions inaugurated in Massachusetts during the week beginning tomorrow. The Massachusetts campaign will last meetings in 350 or more cities and towns throughout the State. It is signs of a break today, with victory said the forces will include the greatest number of nationally known temin State bounds at one time. campaign in Massachusetts will be

TURKESTAN ALFALFA

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.-A COUNTRIES WILL warning to alfalfa growers to avoid the use of commercial Turkestan seed is contained in Department Bulletin No. 138, of the United States Department of Agriculture, which is shortly to be issued under the title 'Commercial Turkestan Alfalfa

Specialists of the department have been investigating the comparative merits of different kinds of alfalfa seed and have reached the conclusion that there is nothing to recommend the Turkestan variety for general use in this country. It is, they say, particularly unsuited to the humid climate of the East which, as a matter of fact, uses most of the Turkestan seed imported into this country. This seed is also not sufficiently hardy to warrant its general use in the upper Mississippi Valley, where hardiness is an important fac tor. The investigators, however, are careful to distinguish between commercial Turkestan alfalfa and spe cial strains of hardy alfalfas that are reported to have been mowed have been developed from certain inroductions of seed from Turkestan Valuable varieties of alfalfas unquestionably exist in Central Asia, but these are at present only fitted for use in experimental work in breed-

At the present time, approximately one-fifth of the alfalfa seed used in the United States is imported. Of cent, in the last twelve monthscomes from Russian Turkestan. In the European market, commercial Turkestan is the cheapest seed available; in this country its wholesale price is less than that of domestic seed. In spite of this fact, however a mistaken belief in its superior qualities has resulted in raising its retail price to a point frequently above that of domestic seed. No such preference is shown in the alfalfa-growing regions of Europe. There French seed is commonly considered the best, with Italian rankthese circumstances, very little importations being, as already stated, the cheap commercial Turkestan.

avoid this variety can readily identify it by the presence of Russian there. Some of the burial trenches knapweed seeds. These seeds have not been found anywhere except in commercial Turkestan seed, and The dead were placed shoulder to here they are practically always present. Russian knapweed is in some ways similar to quack grass, ground rootstocks. The seeds are falfa from other sections. The their symmetrical form — slightly to show whether the alfalfa comes

Public in Agony of Suspense Pending Announcement of the Dead.

STAGGER NATIONS

BE SHOCKED

Vivid Description Given of the Field of Carnage After It Was Swept By the Battle's Fury - Famous Prussian Guard Corps Wiped Out.

London, Sept. 19.-The most cruel

spect, from the British standpoint, of terrible battle raging in the western arena is the dreadful apprenension with which the public awaits publication of the casualty list of last week's fighting. Many of the nation's most famous regiments down in the terrific assaults on the heights the Germans held above the river Aisne. The German public also may expect a shock in this regard. for the battlefields give evidence, according to reports received here, this quantity, practically all-95 per that the famous Prussian Guard corps was virtually wiped out. Telegraphing from Sezanne, South Epernay, a Times correspondent says the territory over which the second day's battle of Marne was fought is now a picture of devastation, abomination death almost too awful to describe, and German prisoners are being used on the battlefield searching next, and Turkestan last. Under for and burying dead comrades. The extensive forest area scarcely has to the United States, the bulk of the been searched for bodies, although hundreds of Germans and French Fortunately, growers who wish to must have sought refuge and died

Johnson grass and Canada thistle, from the notched seed of other spespreading both by seeds and under- cies often found in varieties of alslightly larger than those of alfalfa knapweed seeds, however, are not and cannot all be removed by any usually found in large quantities and practicable method of machine clean- any lot of alfalfa should, therefore, ing. Their chalky white color makes be examined in bulk. The examinathem especially conspicuous, and tion of small samples is not sufficient

are one hundred and fifty yards long.

BOTH SIDES WIRE IN VICTORY CLAIMS

Washington, Sept. 19.—The day seven days and the plans call for dispatch to the French embassy ganized close to the frontier.

"The battle continued on the whole This official statement from the Gerfront, from the river Oise to the man headquarters was issued today: when it became known that the Pres perance speakers ever gathered with river Woevre, during the eighteenth, "It is reported that a decisive at-The without important change in the sit tack is being made by the Thirteenth uation at any point. At the left, in and Fourteenth Army Corps, and followed by a similar campaign in the battle of Oise, we occupy Me- parts of other German divisions narqueglise, Carlepont and cuts. On south of Noyon. Beaumout has been the heights north of the river Aisne, stormed and twenty-five hundred Washington, D. C., Sept. 19 .- To- we have advanced slightly in few French prisoners captured. Attacks day marked the thirty-third anniver- places. Three attacks attempted by along the entire battle front are besary of the death of President Gar- the Germans against the English ing easily repulsed. field, the second of the nation's chief army have been checked. At Tryon, Many guns and prisoners were capexecutives to die at the hands of an from Craonne to Rheims, we have tured, though the number is not yet assassin. A movement is now under repulsed a counter-attack executed available. Invasion of the Alphine way to mark the site where the during the night. The enemy tried, riflemen, over the Vosges into the President was shot in the old Poto- but has not succeeded in taking the Bresiach Valley has been repulsed mac Railroad station, since torn offensive against Rheims. At the and the German eastern army condown. For eighty days after receiv- center, from Rheims to the Argonne tinues operations in Suwalki prov-Washington, Sept. 19.—The bankers ing the shots fired by Guiteau the mountains, the enemy is reinforcing ince and is advancing against the plan for one hundred million gold fund wounded President hovered between its situation by important fortifica- Russians. Dispatches from Angram to meet the American obligations to life and death, peacefully passing tions and taking an attitude merely report the victory over the Servians Europe was approved by the Federal away late on the evening of Septem- of defensive. On the east of the Ar- is far greater than at first believed. Reserve Board today. National banks, ber 19th, at Long Branch, N. J., gonne and in the Woevre Valley the The Servians were completely routed central reserve and reserve cities, will where he had been taken shortly be- situation is unchanged. At the right and driven in flight across the Save in Lorraine and Vosges, the enemy river. Many we re drowned.

Washington, Sept. 19.—An official occupies positions defensively,

Germans Glaim Vantage. Berlin (By Wireless), Sept. 19 .-