Unsettle tonight and Friday with occasional showers. Cooler. Moder-

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Declare Military Experts of the Long, Furious Battle of Aisne

## ALLIES CLAIM ARE SLOWLY GA

Russians Said to Have Way About Clear to March Into Germany-War Loan For Germany Being Rapidly Raised.

without information from the battle of Aisne early today, but news from Galicia said the Russians had almost completed the first stage of the collosal operation, the greatest ever undertaken by any military power. The fall of Jaroslau and inrestment of Przmeysl are believed to have prevented a junction of the Austrian-German armies, and opened Galicia to the Czar's troops, with the greatest stores of gasoline in Europe. The Russian movement appears to be a great wedge right of the line extending from Libau to Warsaw, protecting the lines of communication and guarding the attacking army from a flanking movement. The attacking wing is said to be ready now Breslau, in Germany, and the Germans are reported to be making hasty reinforcement of their line between Thorn and Kalisz, southeast of Postary experts. In two months she has stationed more men along the lines of the wedge than experts believed

cilities for pressing the attack home. grins and Servians had occupied the saved. entire southeast section of Bosnia and Herzegovana.

Belgian dispatches report no material change, but they say Germans are feverishly entrenching along the line of communication with their armies in France.

Prevent Armies Joining.

A Petrograd dispatch says all possibility of the Austro-German forces, at Przemayl, joining other armies to; the westward is excluded, as the trian forces are being rolled up to Cracow and another week will see see the posters. a final crushing defeat.

savs those in the structure put out Monday and returned yesterday. ged themselves out, with the exception of thirteen, who perished. Outside the Abbe found wounded Airof the Cathedral. He formed them field. In line and attempted to get them to A Madras dispatch says the enemy there was no demonstration. private houses.

German Consul has been advised that peared. submarine U-9 which destroyed three British cruisers, has reached a German port safely.

Declares There Were Five Subma-

rines.

London. Sept. 24.—The public was; one of which was sunk by the guns

of the cruiser Cressy. Furjous Attacks on Allies:

of Aisne today centers in furious German assaults in the Woevre district in an effort to pierce the allies' line, between Verdun and Toul. The attacks thus far have been unsuccessful, the message states. "On the left the allies have the best reason for confidence in the result of the battle, he adds. "Let there be no mistake." The enemy is going to give serious trouble all along the line. The positions are strong by nature and the dominating valleys and towns have been turned into regular fortresses, reinforced by masses of barbed wire and block houses, whose machine guns sweep the whole front. Most of this work was done while the battle of Marne was in progress. On the for a movement toward Posen and right the enemy is seeking for weak link in the line between Verdun and Toul. On our right the allies are pushing a wedge into the center, between Rheims and gonne. Still the actual battle en. The Russian mobilization has Aisne has not begun. There caused the greatest surprise to mili- been rough fighting to constitute a half dozen battles, but merely preliminary to the great struggle and both sides are massing reinforcements."

she could move in six months. The with the torpedoed cruisers gives 24 victories so far add to the railway fa- from the Aboukir, 25 from the Cressy, Reports today said the Montene- of the Aboukir and Hogue were end of the line on the river Meuse,

New Press Bureau Head.

Sir Stanley Buckmaster, solicitor general, will become director of the official press.bureau next Saturday, succeeding Frederick Smith, who has Somme and Oise, our troops advanced been ordered to the front.

A Copenhagen dispatch says posters reading: "We want peace. Down with the Kaiser," are appearing on the walls in Berlin, despite the Russians have reached the river Wis- watchfulness of the police. They were lok and have completely isolated placed there by syndicalists. Travel-Pizemsyl, commanding the lines into ers driving from stations throughout Hungary. This indicated that the Aus- the city are ordered to keep the and in Vosges certain detachments of 19.26 per cent. in the value. Peensylblinds drawn so that they may not the enemy again attempted to enter vania in 1913 contributed 46 per cent. ORDERS WIRELESS

The Mail's correspondent, at man cruisers Breslau and Goeben, offensive was soon stopped. Rheims, in describing the rescue of which sought refuge in Turkish wathe German wounded from the burn- ters at the outbreak of the war, ing Cathedral quotes Abbe Camu, who steamed out of the Sea of Marmora Petrograd, that the Germans in East ucts of the State, value considered,

the Germans were lying. These drag- total of four billion and a half marks said the Germans are evacuating products of the State, California con-

says the Montenegrins took Pratsho, Galicia. founded by hostile residents and only Bosnia, by storm, the defeated Aust-

the municipal building, but many shelled the town for fifteen minutes, Were attacked and beaten on the way, setting oil tanks afire and hitting the and finally forced to seek refuge in telegraph office and some houses. The town's guns replied and the cruiser An Amsterdam dispatch says the extinguished her lights and disar

> Cholera In Austrian Army. in the Austrian army.

Another trawler was blown up in Survivors of the torpedoed cruisers the North Sea by a mine yesterday,

The Bordeaux correspondent The Times says interest in the battle

The Admiralty's list of officers lost and 11 from the Hogue. The captains

Treason In Germany.

subscribed.

still insist they saw five submarines, but remained affoat until the crew patch says the German cruiser, Em- fine ounces, valued at \$20,406,958 in copper and lead ores.

This photograph shows a row of@= the German troops when they passed slight. through the place. The justification claimed by the Kaiser's army is that ian snipers.

escaped. One of the deck hands was killed by falling wreckage.

German Right Yielding.

They declare the German diversion vision. He was a well known paint- but there are few sighs here of miliin Lorraine has proved ineffective and er. Arthur Schlubeck, lieutenant of tary activity. to cut off the French army around ed the iron cross. His wife was for- TURKISH AMBASSADOR Nancy. The allies are resisting des- merly Miss Heyl, of Milwaukee. the opinion that the terrific battle Tsing-Tau. cannot last much longer, the Germans being compelled to fall back soon to prevent envelopment.

An official statement this afternoon says the allies advanced considerably on the western wing, occupying Peronne, despite desperate resistance, with heavy fighting at the northern with alternate advances and withdrawals by French forces.

The official announcement said in

"On the left wing between the rivers in the direction of Roye. Between the rivers of Oise and Aisne the enemy ry AuBas. On the center, between the coal. Rheims and Argonne district, the situation shows no change. On our 1913 California was credited with the French. Thence to Rotterdam to of importance. In the Nancy region petroleum in the United States, and An Athens dispatch says the Ger- covering bodies of our troops, but their ed and 51 per cent. to the total value

Russians Victorious In East Prussia. An official statement from Cettinje threatened by Russian successes in in the output of the yellow metal.

Three trains of German wounded few States in which gold production his pleading saved them from death, rians taking refuge in Sarajevo, leav- and prisoners arrived later, including is an important factor that did not because of rage over the destruction ing their dead and wounded on the a general of Von Kluck's staff. A show decreased production in 1913. large crowd watched the arrival but

Russians Win Big Victories. bulletin says Jaroslau was captured an increase in the quantity of crude after sturdy resistance and the Rus- oil produced of over 10,500,000 barrels sian cavalry is inflicting heavy losses -from 87,268,536 harrels in 1912 to on the retreating Austrians, who 97,788,525 barrels in 1913. The value; 1913. Of the total gold production of have blown up many bridges. Staro- increased somewhat more in pro- the State about 55 per cent. is deriv-Official confirmation has reached missto, Przeworak and Lancut, north portion, from \$39,616,387 to \$45,709,- ed from deep mines and about 45 to pay their debts and to relieve the funds are necessary for the modelling London of the appearance of cholera and west of Jaroslau, have been tak- 400. en by the Russians.

Fired on Madras.

houses in the Belgian village of Helle den, fired a few shells into Madras to which the torch was applied by while passing, the damage being NORWAY TRYING

Successful German Bombardment. Berlin (By Wireless) Sept. 24.-Oftheir troops were fired upon from ficial announcement says the German the windows of these houses by civil- heavy artillery has successfully bombarded Troyon Les Paroches, Camp DesRomains and Liourville.

German General Killed. Paris, Sept. 24.—The German right was killed by the fragment of a shell man, giving equal space to each belis still giving ground slowly along the in France. Steinmetz directed the ligerent. Exports to Germany have Aisne, according to official announce- fire of the heavy artitlery during the increased since the war but it is dements, which say the allies' battering siege of Lieuge and Namur nied that arms or ammunition are inram is gaining a little ground daily, and later commanded the infantry di-cluded. The army is partly mobilized the invaders are now making a fierce the Hussars, was wounded by shrapassault northeast of Verdun, hoping nel in the battle of Aisne and award-

perately and so far have repulsed the British North China Troops Landed. attacks with heavy losses. The Tokio, Sept. 24.-It is announced steady progress of the left of the al- | that British North China troops were lies' line promotes confidence here landed September 23rd, near Loaand the press is unanimous today in Shan to participate in an attack on

### MINERAL PRODUCTION

Washington, Sept. 24.—California, THE RED CROSS first among the States west of the Mississippi river and fifth among all the States in the value of its mineral; production, according to figures made public today by the United States Geological Survey, has for the last ten years rested its claim to prominence as a mineral producer on its hospital ship, Red Cross, arrived tocontinues to maintain important bodies output of petroleum, in which it now day at Falmouth. Four units will be of troops well entrenched. We have leads all the other States, as Penn-landed for work with the British made slight advance northwest of Ber- sylvania does in the production of forces and two for duty with the Rus-

right wing there has been no change 39.35 per cent. of the total output of land German and Austrian units. French soil, driving back the light to the total quantity of coal producof the output.

Prior to 1903 when petroleum took The Matin says, in a dispatch from first place among the mineral prod-Moreover, California was one of the

The production of petroleum in 1913 was a little more than 45 per cent. of the total mineral output of Petrograd, Sept. 24.-An official the State. The record for 1913 shows

Christiana, Sept. 24.—The Norwegian press is making constant effort to preserve neutrality, publishing vir-Berlin, Sept. 24.—The General Staff tually nothing but official communiannounces that General Steinmetz cations in English, French and Ger-

# TO LEAVE UNITED STATES

Washington, Sept. 24.-A. Rustem Bey, the Turkish ambassador, whose recent statement caused the State Department to request him to refrain from similar utterances in future, informed the President today he would leave the United States within fortnight. He said he had not changed his opinions.

# REACHES FALMOUTH

London, Sept. 24.—The American sian armies. The ship goes to Brest-In the quantity of petroleum in land with two units for service with

### TO CLOSE TOMORROW

Washington, Sept. 24.—Secretary of Prussia sustained a crushing defeat gold was the chief mineral product Navy Daniels has ordered the Marthe first blaze, but the flames reach. An Amsterdam correspondent says at Subir, the Russians occupying Solof the State, and although gold has coni wireless station at Siasconsett, ed a ten-foot stack of straw on which the German war loan has reached a dau, on the Polish frontier. It is fallen from first place in the mineral Mass., closed tomorrow, in conse-East Prussia, to reinforce the lines tinues to lead all of the other States give assurance it would comply with the Naval censorship regulations.

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

Today is the big day at the Grand theatre the noted American actor, Dustin Farnum plays the leading role in "The Squaw Man"-Advertisement.

per cent. from placers. Of the out-The production of gold increased put of mine gold about 94 per cent. from 953,639 fine ounces, valued at is obtained from siliceous ores and a few bales are being offered. Cotton viding it. The special commission is Calcutta, Sept. 24.—An official dis-\$19,713,478 in 1912 to 987,187 fine the other 6 per cent. is derived from from Texas and Georgia is bidding

Mental Anguish Suit Against Western Union is

nvolving Right to Sue in State Courts Is Also Decided-Difficult to Get Democratic Speakers For Cam

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 24th. The North Carolina Supreme Court has held in the case of L. R. Hornthal vs. Western Union Telegraph Company, from Washington, that where no negligence is shown by a telegraph company in this State in the delivery of a message from another State, the plaintiff may not recover. Hornthal, who lived in Plymouth, received a telegram the morning after it was dispatched in Norfolk saying that his father was very ill and advising him to go to his bedside. The Norfolk office waited until next morning to send the message. He sued and recovered \$500 in damthe Supreme Court said the case should have been non-suited.

T., H. Shepard, who lives near Edenton, was returning home night in an automobile from church when his machine was struck by a in Edenton. Mr. Sharp looked and listened, but did not stop. The railroad was required to send a man with a lantern to the crossing, but failed to do so. The lower court held both sides blamable and both appealed. is said to control close to forty thou-The higher court held, however, that the railroad was to blame and ordered a new trial. The plaintiff recovered \$600 for damages to his automo- of Carranza's ablest leaders. bile. None of the occupants was

Coast Line Railroad, from Edgecombe county, the whole court took a shot. Politicians who are urging the farm-Cox sued for damages sustained between Smithfield and Fair Oaks, but the railroad company, an interstate corporation, claimed that the action should have been brought in the Federal courts. The Legislature, however, had decided that in allowing the consolidation of the Wilmington & Weldon, the corporation should be subject to State laws, and this the Supreme Court upheld. Justices of the court admitted that this position seemed to upset other positions at

Inheritance State Tax. A case of State-wide interest will

before Judge Whedbee. It is that of the Corporation Commission hard to get. against the Tucker estate in Raleigh, a test case, to determine whether inheritances on real estate between 1905 and 1911 shall be col- Hall of the National capitol, Washlected. The law between those years ington, a marble statue of Senator contained "real estate" in only one Vance, the statue to occupy one of place, and two attorney generals have held that inheriances from real estate are not subject to taxation in that period. The Corporation Commission claims otherwise and the matter will be passed upon by the Justice W. A. Hoke, of the Supreme courts. If the State wins, hundreds of estates, it is said, will have to be re-opened for settlement.

How About Cotton?

One guess is as good as another as to the wisdom of holding all the cotton in the hope of better prices, but some Raleigh cotton buyers are of the opinion that farmers should unload distressed cotton slowly in order situation. The product is selling on and setting up of the statue and the this market for over nine cents and expenses of the commission in proagainst the North Carolina product

Villa and Carranza Must Settle Own Differences, Says

President 11 2 1 TROOPS TO LEAVE

White House Makes Official Statement as to The New Twist in Mexico-Where First Battle of New Revolution Would be Fought

VERA CRUZ JUST SAME

TRYING TO PATCH-UP

& Carranza and Villa, according to

Washington, Sept. 24.—It is officially stated at the White House that the latest troubles between Villa and Carranza will not alter plans for the withdrawal of troops from Vera Cruz, or alter the status of shipments of arms across the border. The President takes the position that Carranza and Villa must be allowed to settle their differences without interference. Official information is that Villa is willing for Carranza to become Provisional President, or resign now, and run at the elections, but objects to his action as Provisional President in fact, if not in name, and still be seek-

ing election. Carranza has informed the Washington government he won't attack ages on a mental anguish plea, but Villa, but will order his troops to be on the defensive and resist attack.

If Battle Occurs. El Paso, Texas, Sept. 24.—The first battle of the newest Mexican revolution, declared by Villa yesterday against Carranza, is expected to be train at the Church street crossing fought between Torreon and Zacatecas, if it comes to an armed clash. Villa is preparing today to move a strong force from Juarez to meet the Carranzaistas, who are said to be moving north from Calientes. Villa sand, mostly veterans, while Carranza controls as many or more. Villa is still holding General Obregon, one

and some is being sold here. Will it In the case of Cox vs. Atlantic be wise for the farmer to unload gradually? This is the question. ers to hold for twelve cents are said to be quaking in their boats and none will dare advise him to sell for fear the price might reach twelve.

No Speakers Available.

Thomas D. Warren, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, is & cheerful person, despite the lack of interest on the part of the voters. who are interested in the war and cotton, tobacco and other material things these days. He finds it difficult to get speakers this fall and is not sure in his own mind that the speakers will get crowds. At any rate, he is doing his best, and has isbe argued in the Supreme Court room | sued the Democratic handbook for this year. Copies of it should not be

Governor Craig has named the commission to take immediate steps to have made and set up in Statuary the two niches allotted to North Carolina. The commission consists of Miss Laura Carter, Asheville; Mrs. Mattie VanL. Moore, Asheville; John Henry Martin, Asheville; Associate Court, Raleigh, and Hon. Clement Manly, Winston-Salem.

The commission is appointed with the approval of the Council of State and is by authority of an act of the General Assembly of 1907 directing the appointment of the commission at the discretion of the Governor and Council of State and providing that the State treasurer provide whatever

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