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# **RUSSIANS TRYING TO TURN GERMANS AWAY FROM VILNA** STRONG OFFENSIVE EAST OF

RIGA MAY DRAW TEU-TONS' ATTENTION

# **DVINSK TO FALL IF VILNA IS LOST** Allies Send Joint Note Asking

Bulgaria to Choose Between Them and Centro! Powers.

London, Sept. 18 .- While the armies in the west and at the Dardanelles remain virtually deadlocked in artillery fighting, von Hindenberg's offensive in Courland seems to be making headway as well'as yon Mackensen's army further south which reports Russian prisoners and machine guns.

With Vilna nearly surrounded surprise is expressed that the city has not already fallen. Dvinsk, too, will go when Viina falls although the Russian offensive east of Figa may cause the Germans to turn Lieir attention there

In the southeast the Russians are

In the southcast the Russians are finding their advance—into Galicia breaking their alignment and have ap-parently withdrawn to Screth river. The Germans claim to have stopped the Russian offensive. In the Balkans the indication is that the threatened Austro-German stitack on Serbia is about to com-mence. The allies presented a joint note to Bulgaria asking that it de-chare itself as between them and the central powers.

central powers. While the note is not an ultimatum it asks whether the Serbian concession secured through the officers of allies will bring about Bulgaria's cooper-ation with the Balkan powers.

London, Sept. 18.—The Germans bave invested Vilns, on three sides and Mackensen's troops have reached Vileka, 'tirty-seven miles southcast of the city. The fall of Vilna would give the Germans a considerable por-tion of the railroad to Petrograd, a portion of wisch they hold between Dvinisk and Vilna.'

German Ambassador Has Power to Effect Settlement of Submarine Question With Administration Officials.

Berlin, Sept. 18 .- A full settlement of the submarine problem prohably can be arranged by negotiations in Washington. Ambassador von Bernstorff is in complete possession of the policy and wishes of Germany and has been given the power and terms of settlement with the United States, subject only to final revision by Berlin. Instructions to Bern-storff were sent from Berlin the morn-

ing after his report was received in Germany Thursday. By the form the negctiations have taken officials are confident the whole submarine question can be satisfac-torily adjusted. In such conversa-tions Bernstorff will be able to com-municate many things not adopted to inclusion in a public note but of such nature as to convince the United States of Germany's good faith.

**PROMINENT FLORIDIAN ON TRIAL FOR MURDER** 

J. J. Mendenhall Charged With Murder of Mrs. Bessie Elliott at Tampa,

Divinisk and Vilns./ On the southern end of the battle line the Russians continue to gain the latest achievements being the capture of thirteen hundred men along the Stripa. Little activity is reported from the center. Reports that the Austrians and Germans have decided to initiate a new offensive are multi-plying, but there is little contrete evi-dence, concerning its direction. Sev-eral correspondents, cabling from Rotterdam, assert that they have rea-son to believe the central powers have decided to strike a heavy blow, and already have put under way pre-liminary military movements. Clearwaler, Fla., Sept. 18 .- Attor-Iliminary military movements. The objective of the new campaign, generally is believed to be either of the sixth.



## Mrs. Bartlett Bøder

the front.

Mrs. Bartlett Boder, an American | comps, the air of expectancy for Mrs. Bartlett Boder, an American has just come back from the war in France, where sie drove auto ambu-lances under fire. When she has rest-ed a short time she will go back to services as a motor ambulance driver. She wears the regulation khaki suit,

"I can't keep away," she said. "It she wears the regulation khaki suit, is all so fascinativg, the soldiers in uniforms, the gay bands, the great in service.

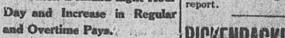


SHOULD RECEIVE BETTER TERMS THAN THOSE GIVEN INVESTORS-MUNITIONS QUES-TION YET UNSETTLED.

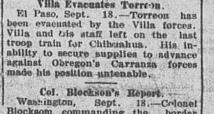
New York, Sept. 18.—Indications majority is apparently against its use that the difference between the An-glo-French loan commissioners and American bankers are still far from adjustment appeared tonight. To-day's secret conferences left, it was said, the bankers adhering more firmsaid, the bankers adhering more firm-by to the idea that the banks sub-iast, it is said, is practically settled, scribing to the loan should receive as the commission has taken the post-







Tople.



Villa Troops on March. Mazatian, Mexico, Sept. 18.—(By Wireless to San Diego California.)— Three thousand Villa troops under Gen. Buyina have advanded to Acamponeta, 70 miles south of here. In the vicinity of Mazatian are 7,000 Carranza troops under Dieguez. In-dications are for an active campaign The Carranza column under Gen.

concrally is believed to be offer Italy or Serbis. Apparently there has not been a great concentration of troops all y the Danube and Save-rivers. Considerable activity was of the sixth. rivers. Considerable activity was displayed on this front recently. Aus-trian attempts to cross the rivers have been checked and according to allah official reports, the Serbian ar-tillery destroyed fortified works on the river banks.

the river banks. It is felt here that the Balkan prob-lem has reached a critical stage. The Turke-Bulgarian agreement coupled with the announcement by Premier Fadsolvoff of Bugaria, that the public opinion opposed any attack on Turkey, seems to have satiled the al-titude of Bulgaria at least as long as the Dardagelles is in the hands of Turkey. Turkey.

Oppose Conscription. London, Sept. 18,-The executive committee of the Amalgamated Un-tern of Railway Servants, unanimously endorsed the statement in the house of commons on Phursday of J. H Thomas, that conscription would bring an industrial revolution of rail-way workers should stop work.



leans cinched the Southern League Plitsburgh, Pa., Sept. 17.—Despite statements from Vienna that Austria is not seeking to cripple American industries, an official warning has been tessed that the death penalty will be inflicted on Austro Hungar-an subjects for alding the manufac

ARMY AND NAVY UNION AUTHORIZES RESERVE UNIT

Atlantic City, Sept. 18 .- The Army and Navy Unica annual encampment tors. today authorized a hundred and forty garrirons of the organization to re-cruit and drill reserves for use as a unit of the United States army.

SUIT FOR FORECLOSURE AGAINST MISSOURI PACIFIC.

St. Louis, Sept. 18.—A suit for foreclosure against the Missouri Pacific railroad was filed in federal court here today by the Guazanty Trust company of New York and B. F. Edwards of St. Louis.

Two Carolina Consuls Moved.

Two Carolina Consuls Moved. Washington, Sopt. 18.—Among the thanges in the consular service it is announced thr. Julius D. Direher of South Carolina, Jonsul at Toronto, is transferred to Colon, Panams, and Lewis H. Hashall of Columbia, S. C., consul at Belgrade, is transferred to Geneva. NEW ORLEANS HAS PENNANT CINCHED

otter terms than those given investive stand that it will not pay over 5 tors. The question of including war munitions is still the bone of con-tention.

ENOREE MILL TO

Failed to Pay For Recently

Purchased Mill.

scriptions being open to all comers alike. So-called pro-German banker here said they would be willing to subscribe liberally if munitions were left out. New York, Sept. 18.—Anoliser se-cret session of the Anglo-French commission and bankers negotiating

commission and bankers negotiating subscribe liberary if munitions were a mammoth credit loan here to Great Britain and France has been held, try-ing to adjust the differences as to whother the credit, no matter what size, shall be used in payment for war munitions as well as wheat, cot-

war munitions as well as wheat, coi-ton and other commodicities, or whether s separate method shail the addited to settle munitions bills. The commission is said to want the American bankers are divided. The

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Little Rock, Sept. 18 .- New Ur-

Will Give Prize Drills and Sham Battle During Week-\$500 in Prize Money.

Columbia, Sept. 18.-W. W. Moore, adjutant general, said today that he expected 16 companies of the na-tional guard to attend the exercises incident to Harvest Jubilee week. "We expect a regiment outside of the battallion here to take part in the exercises," said the adjutant gen-orders for war munitions. eral,

Pierre Mazyck, chairman of the central committee notified the adju-tant general that \$500 in prize money will be given. The companies will participate in the military parade, Tuesday, October 26. Wednesday there will be a compositive drill at there will be a competence drill at the fair grounds. A sham battle will be fought Thursday. The first prize money will be \$250. The sec-ond prize will be \$150. There will be two trophy cups, whiled at \$100 aws?d-ed for the third and fourth prizes. **BE SOLD AGAIN** 

Pelicans Are Now Seven Games in L. W. Parker and J. L. Westervelt GASOLINE EXPLOSIC<sup>1</sup>/ BRINGS DEATH AND DESTRUCTION

Toledo, Sept. 18.—One man killed and a heavy property loss is the re-sult of the explosion of two cars of gasoline at the plant of the Hicock Producing company, manufacturers of gasoline. The explosion blew people out o their beds and was folt g. Sept. 17 .- The Enturing company will be of

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Pitteburgh, Sept. 18 .- Members of the American Federation of Labor, the International Brotherhood of Elec trical Workers, and the International Association of Machinists presented to the officials of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company a demand for an eight hour day, twen ty per cent increase in wages and pay-

ment of time and a half for overtime giving the company until Thursday to

AMERICAN AVIATOR MAKES NEW RECORD

San Diego; Cal., Sept. 18.-Lieptenant Walter D. Tallafers, of the Signal Corps Aviation school at North Island, smashed the American ustained flight record for pilot alone posterday'.) He remained aloft 9 hours, 48 minutes. The previous record was 8 hours 15 minutes Lieutenant Byron C. Jenos, last January.



Won at Narragansett-Resta Makes New World's Record at Sheershead Bay.

Providence, Sept. 18.-Eddie Rickenbacker won the bundred mile ten thousand dollar automobile sweep stakes at the Narraganaett speedway today in eighty minutes, twenty-four and reventy-one hun-dredths seconds. Bob Burman was second, Willie Haupt third and Raipi De Pairs fourth De Palma fourth.

Rester Makes New Record. New York, Sept. 15.-Darie Resta made a new work/a automobile rec-ord for a car of displacement of two bud tor a car of dispacement of two hundred seventy-four cubic inches at Sheepshead Hay speedway. His time was five minutes, thirty-two and four-fifths seconds, or a speed of more than a hundred and eight unles an hour. by

CHARLES B. PRAY GIVEN **PRISON TERM FOR GIVING** FALSE NAME IN ENGLAND London, Espit. 18.—An American oalling himself Charles B. Pray, of Flint, Michigan, whe came here in July, stating that he scopped from a Gorman detention camp has bren son tencod to three months hard labor. He arrived September 2 and under