BRITISH CAPTURE 18,000 TURKS IN DRIVE THROUGH PALESTI THE WEATHER: ALL THE LATEST WAR NEWS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS FULL LEASED **ODDS AND ENDS** For Iowa - Fair and

Broken Bow Soldier Killed.

OF DAY'S DOINGS

Broken Bow, Neb., Sept. 22 .-(Special Telegram.)-Official information has been received here that Roger Fountain, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fountain of this city, was killed in action July 16. Private Fountain was with a machine gun detachment. The soldier was 19 years old, and his father is an operator at the Burlington station here.

Lakes and Rivers Joined.

Chicago, Sept. 22 .- A new epoch in inland waterway transportation was marked today by the departure of the first fleet of barges on their maiden voyage from Chicago down the drainage canal to the Missis-sippi river. This wedding of the inland rivers and the inland seas, i New Attack Launched in Conjunction With Allied Ofis predicted, will ultimately open the channel of a new trade route be tween the Great Lakes and the Mississippi river.

Officers to Study German.

Washington, Sept. 22 .- Study of the German language at several officers training camps and at institutions that have reserve officers units has been formally approved allied offensive against the Teuton and Bulgarian forces in by the War department, it was said Macedonia, Italian troops yesterday began a vigorous adtoday officially. Knowledge of German is considered necessary in vance in the bend of the river Cerna, to the east of Monasstaff work where the officer has to tir. The official statement issued today by the Italian war ofexamine captured enemy docu- fice says that the front enemy positions were captured. ments and in the military intelligence Washington, Sept. 22.-Serbiane troops pressing the Bulgarians and branch, to which is assigned the work of interrogating prisoners.

Slacker Shot to Death.

Friday and are now within four Owen, Wis., Sept. 22 .- Ennis miles of the Uskub-Saioniki railroad, Krueger, one of the four Krueger the main artery for the supply of brothers sought as draft evaders, the Austro-German and Bulgarian who fought a pitched battle with forces, opposing the British and the authorities from their home near French armies on the Serbian right. Withee a week ago, was shot to death today in a barn southeast of An official dispatch from Serbian

Polly. Miners Stand Out.

tion, said the Serbians captured 16 Butte, Sept. 22 .- Striking, zinc villages and 12 guns and now are and copper miners of Butte at a several kilometers to the north of mass meeting called today by the Metal Trades council of this city garian and German troops are aradopted resolutions addressed to riving continuously to reinforce the

President Wilson, asking the gov- enemy lines. Cutting of the

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

OMAHA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1918.***

British Sweep Over Field of Armageddon, ALLENBY'S TROOPS Sewing Up Ottoman Forces Within Sack; Allied Troops on Heels of Fleeing Bulgars

By Associated Press. With the violence of the opera- valley. Meanwhile to the north- of the movement carried out. tions on the western front in France the king of the Hedjas have cut all considerably diminished in inten- railway communication in front of sity, the Turks in Palestine and the fleeing Turks and are standing French, Serbian and Greek troops the Bulgarians and their allies in a barrier to their escape by way of

Macedonia are being put to the test. the eastern plains. More than 18,000 Turks have been But nowhere thus far have they made prisoner by the British and en northward through southern Serbeen able to hold back, or even to guns in excess of 120 had been counteract, the onslaughts of their counted when the latest reports from General Allenby were receivfoes. ed. In addition great quantities of

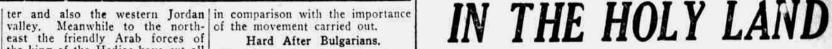
In Palestine the Turks seemingly war stores had been captured and are in the process of being crushstill others had not been counted, ed; in Macedonia the entente forces owing to the rapidity of the moveare driving sharp wedges for con- ment. siderable distances into the enemy

Thousands of Turks Enmeshed.

"In France and Flanders, where It is not improabble that within the bag, the strings of which have operations in the famous Cerna and there has not been any fighting the Vardar the French also have rising in importance above patrol been drawn taut, closing the mouth, encounters, the British, French and thousands of Turks are enmeshed, met with successes.

American troops have kept the up- Many of those already made prisoner were fleeing in disorder, not knowing their lines of retreat had their line on a two-mile front, while

east of Epehy, lying between Cambeen cut off. Of transcendent interest, for the Although the Turks at some brai and St. Quentin and at several noment at least, are the operations points offered considerable resist- other points on this sector in strong of the British General Allenby's ance to the British, at no point fighting they captured German posiforces in Palestine. Here in less were they able to stay the advance, tions. On that part of the from than four days the British have even on the famous field of Arma- held by the French there was little swept forward in the center be- geddon, which the British cavalry activity except by the opposing artween the river Jordan and the sea swept across and occupied Nazareth tillery, which at times was heavy. On the Lorraine front the Ameriand taken the famous Nazareth, to the north. In the operation of while their wings closed around in sewing the enemy within the sack, cans have carried out two successful raids against the Germans and a swift enveloping movement and airmen played an important role. nipped within the maw of the great vigorously bombing the retreating taken prisoners. In addition some pincer all the Ottoman forces in Turks, inflicting enormous casual- casualties were inflicted on the enhe coastal sector, the plain of ties on them. The losses of Gen- emy. Several guns also were cap-Sharon, the hill region in the cen- eral Allenby are described as slight, tured.



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In Macedonia the Italians have Enemy in Flight Headed Off by Infantry and Shepand are hard after the Bulgarians and their allies, who are being driv

bia. Between the Cerna and Vardar rivers, although the Bulgarians and Germans are sending up reinforcements, the allied troops have con-

tinued their pressure. The Serbians west of the Vardar river have crossed the Prilepe-Ishtib road at Kavarof more than 25 miles into their former territory. To the east of

of uncounted transport. Monastir the Italians have begun

On the French front the British north of the Scarpe river advanced

London, Sept. 22 .- General Allenby's forces, in their dar, which constitutes an advance drive through Palestine, have taken 18,000 prisoners and have captured 120 guns, four airplanes and a large quantity This means the virtual annihilation of the Ottoman forces in this region. The British losses were surprisingly slight, considering the importance of the advance. Cavalry units, operating between the Jordan and Mediterranean, have advanced some 60 miles from their original positions and have occupied the Biblical renowned towns of

Nazareth and Afule and Beisan. YANKEES MAKE **TWO RAIDS NEAR** MIHIEL LINE

The text of the statement issued by the war office tonight follows: "By 9 o'clock on Saturday night on our left wing the infantry about Birafur had reached the line Beitdejan-Samaria-Kirafmr, shepherding the enemy on the west of the Jerusalem-Nabulus road into the arms of our cavalry operating southward from Jenin and Beisan.

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ourly Temperatures.

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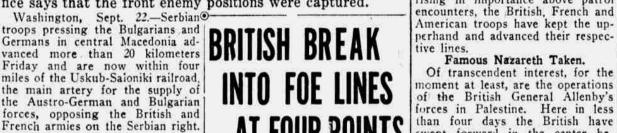
HEM IN MOSLEMS

herded Into Arms of Cavalry Units Which Have

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and Other Towns of Biblical Renown.

Aircraft Harass Foe. "Other enemy columns vainly attempted to escape into the Jordan valley in the direction of Jisr-Ed-



fronts.

AT FOUR POINTS general headquarters at Saloniki, received today by the Serbian lega-

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VIGOROUS ADVANCE

BEGUN BY ITALIANS

ON BALKAN FRONT

fensive in Macedonia; Serbians Menace Enemy's

Main Supply Route; Austrians Defeated in

Hand-to-Hand Conflict in the Alps.

Rome, Sept. 22 .- In conjunction with the general entente

Advance on Two-Mile Front North of Scarpe; Positions Captured North and

East of Epehy. London, Sept. 22 .- Field Marsha

several points of resistance.

To Guns to Keep Them BAKER INSPECTS German Boys Chained From Running Away New York, Sept. 22 .- A Ger-

ernment to take over the op." of the metal mines of the u. .

Borah Makes War Appeal.

New York, Sept. 22.-Senator William F. Borah of Idaho, speaking today at the unveiling in Prospect park of a tablet to the memory of 360 Brooklyn men killed in the war, urged every American from laborer to capitalist to back up the fighting forces to the utmost.

Bliss Takes Hague Post.

The Hague, Sept. 22 .- Robert Woods Bliss, counsellor of the American embassy at Paris, has arrived at The Hague to act as interim minister to the Netherlands. pending the absence of John W. Garrett, who has gone to Berne to negotiate with German officials for the exchange of prisoners.

Seamen Seek Revenge.

Paris, Sept. 22 .-- (Havas.)-J. Havelock Wilson, president of the ter, follows: International Seamans union and leader of seamen of Great Britain violent artillery preparations, mainly the German lines in the Champagne boycotting of Germany after the attacked the salient of Point 703 at prisoners. war says: "No treaty by the allied Dissalte, the first column pressing Assaults Repulsed, Berlin Reports. governments could punish Germany as she deserves. The allied peo-deavoring to unhing the base of the Berlin, Sept 22.-Via Londonthe Germans full punishment for ment. their awful crimes. The British

The French will help us to avenge our dead after the war."

500 Soldiers Reach U. S. Port Afflicted With Spanish "Flu"

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 22 .- Neary 500 American soldiers suffering from Spanish influenza were landed at this port today and taken to hospitals for treatment,

largest total of any day since the epidemic commenced here.

try by exaggerated stories rega. ing the existence of Spanish influenza at the Great Lakes Naval training station, Capt. W. A. Moffett, commandant, gave out a statement today declaring that while there are about 4.500 cases of the disease among the bluejackets at the station. situation in general is much imoved.

Enemy's Man Power Loss

Last Two Months 600.000 months, the Havas agency cred- four months and 1,500 each month navy or the marine corps will be to the American troops the re- thereafter. ablishment of the balance on the

h the last two months. "In the last two months alone," from "the run of the draft." says. "the allies took 185,000 pris-

no vill never be able to return to on account of dependency will be Dakota and North Dakota. e rank: are estimated at 600,000, permitted to enlist in the navy as The navy mobilization inspectors void which the 1920 class will not the higher pay given is expected to for the western division will be lofice to fill."

railroad, it was said here, officially Haig's troops last night smashed the enemy's left wing and cause a general readjustment of the enemy lines in the battlefront. Actoday, will force the retirement of cording to the British war office ines in this entire section. Gain High Crests.

Uskub-Saloniki

Paris, Sept. 22 .-- The statement ssued by the war office tonight says: "Buigarian forces have been defeated and are being pursued be-

Capture 16 Villages.

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North of Epchy. Haig's men pushed forward in the sector south ween the Cerna and the Vardar. of Villers-Guislain. They also re-"Serbian forces have advanced in pulsed a German attack on Moeuvres the region of Cebren. On the right and then improved their positions they captured high crests near Por- there.

ta and Czena. Bulgarians burned This morning the Germans attackvillages they had abandoned and a ed the British positions northwest of battery of held pieces fell into our La Basse. in Flanders. Fighting i hands. Our aviators bombarded still in progress. the retreating enemy. On both sides French Repulse Raids.

of the Vardar and north of Monas-Paris, Sept. 22 .- The French war tir there is great artillery activity." office statement today reads: Austrians Beaten Off.

"The night was marked by quite Rome, Sept. 22 .- The official heavy artillery activity in the region communication issued today, dealing of St. Quentin and north of the with operations in the mountain Aisne. On the front of the river front of the northern Italian thea- Vesle French troops repulsed two

in a statement to the Matin of the with gas shells, two enemy columns and in Lorraine and returned with

deavoring to unhinge the base of the British infantry under the protecples themselves should inflict on salient with an encircling move- tion of a heavy barrage and ac-

Commanded by Kaiser

To Join Soviet Army

companied by tanks and aviators, "The gallant troops of the Sixth yesterday launched a great united count by thousands seamen and Czecho-Slovak division, who were attack on the German positions becivilians who have been murdered, holding the position, defended them- tween Gouzeaucourt wood and Harselves with admirable valor, and the gicourt, northwest of St. Quentin encircling attack was crushed and The official statement issued by the repulsed by machine gunners. The German war office says that this as-

other hostile column, having carried sault as well as succeeding ones a small advanced post, gained a foot- launched were repulsed.

hold on Point 703, but immediately was driven back in bitter hand-to- Teutons In Russia hand fighting with heavy losses. "We captured the outpost in the afternoon. We also destroyed an enemy outpost on the northern slopes of Monte Tomba, taking prisoners.

Japanese Cabinet, Headed

Peking, Sept. 22.-News has been received here that the German em-By Count Terauchi, Resigns peror on September 10 issued an order to all Austro-Hungarians and Boston, Sept. 22-Forty-four Tokio, Sept. 22.-The Japanese Germans in Russia saying it was deaths from influenza and 19 from cabinet, headed by Field Marshal their first duty to join the Russian pneumonia were reported by the Count Terauchi, which had held soviet troops and to oppose Japan office since October, 1916, resigned and her allies, "who threaten to restore the eastern front."



Washington, Sept. 22 .- The pro-|ships to dependants. Those who gram under which the navy and the have had previous service in the marine corps will secure men need-enlist. In no case, not even from ed hereafter was announced by Sec- the draft, will the navy accept men retary Daniels after conferences who cannot read, write or speak the

with representatives of his depart- English language, nor accept men ment, the marine corps and the pro- not citizens of the United States. vost marshal general's office. The Much the same system will be navy is to have an average of 15,000 followed in enlisting men both in

Paris, Sept. 22.-In a review of men monthly, while the marine the navy and marine corps. the battles in France during the past corps will get 5,000 monthly for Men desiring to enter ei Men desiring to enter either the

required to make application at the Of the navy's allotment it may en- proper recruiting office. Among stern front and points out the list or enroll men who have spe- naval mobilization points announced atire change that has taken place cial qualifications for certain navy by Secretary Daniels are the folwork, but the remainder will come lowing:

Chicago, for Michigan, Illinois, Men who now hold or hereafter Iowa, Nebraska and Wisconsin. ters. The enemy losses in men may be given deferred classification Minneapolis for Minnesota, South

do away with the possibility of hard- cated at San Francisco.

CITIZENS OF U.S. MURDERED BY statement issued today English troops near Gavrelle, north of the **RUSS RIOTERS** river Scarpe, advanced on a two-mile front. The British captured

> cording to a letter from Lieut. Ruthless Persecution of En-William J. Flynn, formerly a New York police sergeant, received tente Nationals Urged by here today. Lieutenant Flynn said the boys told their captors Vologda People's Comthey had been chained to their posts because they refused to fight missary. against American troops.

Amsterdam, Sept. 22 .- The Rus-

American Steamer sian people's commissary at Vologda, according to the Petrograd correspondent of the Hamburg Nachrichten, has urged on the poulation of the entire Vologda province the most ruthless persecution of British

subjects and French and American citizens. Rioting against entente nationals

has taken place, the correspondent says, and some Frenchmen and

Americans are being murdered. Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse,

a brother-in-law of Emperor William, has been urged "by high quarters," according to the socialist Philadelphia. newspaper Volks Timme, of Frankfort, to leave the question of the Finnish throne in suspense and to agree only to accept the office of

administrator of the kingdom for five years. The prince, the newspaper says, has not yet accepted the proposal.

king.

Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse mediate co-operation of the civil was reported in a Copenhagen dis- population" to safeguard men in the patch of September 11 to be on a service from the alarming spread of our of Finland. He was declared social diseases, according to a bulleto have expressed a willingness to tin issued tonight by the War de-receive the crown of Finland. The partment commission on training

Finnish landtag has been summoned | camp activities. It was pointed out that out of the to meet September 26 to elect a new cases of disease for the week

Finland Will Receive Refugees. ending September 6, approximately Helsingfors, Finland, Sept. 22 .-88 per cent were those of social dis-'In view of the condition of anarchy and murder at Petrograd and the defenseless situation of a great before the men entered the serv- have been joined by two other regi- mans replied. part of the population," says an ofice.

ficial statement issued here, "Finland's government feels that on humanitarian grounds it cannot re-fuse to permit Russian, English, American and Italian refugees to come to Finland."

Repatriation Planned.

London, Sept. 22 .- It is understood in official circles here that arrangements are progressing for the mutual repatriation of British subjects in Russia and Russians in Great Britain. Information is said to have been received from M. Tchitcherin, the Russian foreign minister, which leads to the belief that British subjects will get out of Russia safely.

382 Persons Killed by

Ammunition Explosion

Amsterdam, Sept. 22 .- Three hunfactory at Woellersdorf, a town whelmingly. tear the Austrian capital, according

o Vienna newspapers. Fire broke out in the powder

mostly girls.

SUPPLY SERVICE man machine gun crew, captured recently by Americans, was found **ON BATTLE LINE** to be composed of sailors who were "little more than boys," and who were chained to their guns so that they could not flee, ac-

War Secretary Greatly Amazed at Promptness, Efficiency and Accuracy of Great Fighting Machine.

mans were killed or injured. Other Paris, Sept. 22 .- Newton D. Baker, patrols from the Charey region es-American secretary of war, visited timated that the barrage killed at the ----- aviation field yesterday least a score of Germans. and another last night. Regarding his visit he made the following Of Crew Missing his visit he made the following statement to the Associated Press: "I have just completed an inspec-

mans tion of the ports and am now making Corunna, Spain, Sept. 22 .- Three a thorough inspection of the service officers and 27 of the crew of the of supplies from here and later I am American steamer Buena Ventura going to the recreation areas and lery along the American line. hence to general headquarters in have arrived here. The vessel was The first American barrage be France from England and will spend torpedoed last Monday. Three gan soon after midnight. The other some time with our combatant started at 2 o'clock. Both conboats with 64 of the crew are misstroops in the American sector, after tinued for two hours.

which I will sail for home. The and supply of the army rests is amazing. The promptness, efficiency and are evident and the spirit of the officers and men is confident and

high. Germans and obtaining the informa-The correspondent of the Associat. tion desired. Then they returned ed Press told Secretary Baker that to their own lines. e had been with the service of suply for six months and that once the

American officers talked of the German organization. The secretary inin. Another patrol reported enemy terrupted, saying: "We've beaten trenches and numerous machine it from the beginning.

martin

all night.

Dommartin.

Death of St. Paul Prelate

cians feared he would not live until

Three Austrian Regiments

Refuse to Go to France Basel, Switzerland, Sept. 22 .- lieved that another offensive had Havas.)-An Austrian regiment at opened, and filled the sky with rocktovno, in the Russian province of ets and signal shells. The heavy Volyhnia, is reported in a dispatch shelling apparently caused confu-

received here from Kiev to have refused to go to the battle front in after the first barrage, it was more eases and 80 per cent of these were France. The Austrians are said to than 20 minutes before the Ger reported to have been contracted

ments

Senators Line Up For Fight

In the senate tomorrow Senator two subjects which have been be-Thomas of Colorado plans to attack fore congress for many months, the war excess profits plan as unprobably will be brought to a vote constitutional.

this week, while the war revenue bill On the house side the appropria is entering upon its third stage- tions committee will continue work revision by the senate finance com- on the \$7,000,000,000 army appromittee of the draft adopted by the priation bill with plans for a report house last week. on it late this week or carly next

The house plans tomorrow to take week.

up the \$12,000,000,000 emergency ag- Representative Scott Ferris, chairricultural appropriation bill with a man of the democratic congressionview to voting on the senate rider al committee, in a statement tonight

providing for national prohibition | said the claims of republican leadand eighty-two persons have effective June 30, next, for the period ers that the election of a repubbeen killed and many others injured of the war. Advocates of this legis- lican congress in November is necn an explosion in an ammunition lation say it will be approved over- essary to insure a vigorous prosecution of the war "falls before the

morning. Advocates and opponents of wom- facts." The record, he said, reveals an suffrage are lining up for a fight that republicans in congress, viewed in the senate Thursday when Sen- as a whole, "have been obstructionoom and the terrific heat quickly ator Jones of the suffrage committee ists," and that the democrats have mained conscious throughout the had enjoyed the expenditure a overcame those in the building, will call up the house resolution been "the reliance of the adminis-i day and told visitors he was await- \$150,000,000 for every \$1,000 mostly girls. ing the end patiently.

Sallies Preceded by Barrages Which Were Deadly.

By Associated Press.

five prisoners southeast of Charey.

Both raids were preceded by bar

Sharp Fight in Haumont.

sion in the enemy front, because

Airplanes Active.

Capture Some Prisoners in

Dameer which still is held by us. These columns suffered severely from our aircraft, which constantly harassed them with bombs and ashine-gun fire.

"In the vicinity of Lake Tiberius our cavalry detachments hold Naza-With the American Forces in Loraine, Sept. 22 .- American troops reth and the rail and road passages made two successful raids on the over the Jordan at Jisr-Ed-Dameer. "Already 18,000 prisoners have German lines northeast of St. Mihiel early this morning, taking 29 prisoners in the region of Haumont and een captured and 120 guns collect-

Pressed Hard in Retreat.

Giving further information con-Patrols from the region of Haucerning the dramatic advance of the British army in Palestine, begun mont reported that at least 40 Gerduring the night of September 19, a special correspondent at General Allenby's headquarters writes:

"The victory is much more im-The prisoners taken southeast of Charey were machine gunners, the portant than the number of prisoners at present reported indicates, for Americans capturing two heavy mathe Turk has had a smashing blow chine guns. At Haumont the Gerand is retiring into the hills as fast were captured in dugouts, as his weary legs will permit. The where they had taken refuge from British are pressing him with splenthe stiff American barrage. The did energy. "Preparations for the battle en-Germans answered with their artil-

ailed a good deal of marching. The troops were always moved by night and remained hidden in the day time. The British mastery of the air prevented enemy observers from

seeing any change in the dispositions A unit of the American raiders and movements. The Turk, too, ntered Haumont, where the Ger- possessed positions that commanded entered Haumont, where the Geraccuracy of the services mans had been using a church tower a wide range, but he remained mystified. The infantry opened a way as an observation post. Sharp fighting took place in the village, the for the cavalry to pass through, and there was a wonderful spectacle of Americans getting the better of thelong columns of British yeomanry and Australian lighthorse and Indian cavalry moving over a wide ex-

A patrol found several dugouts panse of country throughout the east of Haumont and indications that coastal sector of the plain of Sharon the Germans were continuing to dig to get to the enemy rear."

Turks Admit Defeat.

The following official communicagun emplacements south of Domtion issued by the Turkish war office Friday was received here to-When the American barrages had

started, the Germans apparently be-"On the evening of the 18th the expected British attack began on a (Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

> South Is Favored In Disbursing War Fund, Charge Made in House

German airplanes were active Saturday night in the region between the Moselle river and St. Benoit, northeast of St. Mihiel. The for-Washington, Sept. 22. -Charges that political influence has been brought to bear on Secretary Baker ward areas were bombed practically n making selections for cantonment

sites and for the location of other German artillery kept up a harassing fire on Priest woods. war activities, were made in the house by Representative Robbins of Rappes woods and the village of Pennsylvania, republican. Discrim-Fey-En-Haye. The road to Thiauination in favor of the south as court is being shelled intermittently gainst the north was charged by The Germans are reported to be Mr. Robbins, who declared that to working on dugouts to the west of democratic states the treasury is Pagny and to the east of Haumont. sending a flow of gold to aid in Similar activity has been observed meeting political exigencies. north of Dampvitou and south of

The representative declared that 16 southern states have received from the federal government a total of \$490,306,991 for camps and war Expected Momentarily plants, while Pennsylvania, he said, has received only a little more than St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 22.-Al-though slightly refreshed by a brief \$2,000,000 and othern northern states have received proportionately the sleep today, Archbishop Ireland was so gravely ill tonight that his physi-

Representative Heffin of Alabama, democrat, said Pennsylvania had re-Oxygen and other stimulants ceived from \$50 000 000 to \$60,000,000 were used today to strengthen the for every \$1,000,000 spent in Alaarchbishop's heart action. He re- bama and that the north generally spent in the south.



The Buena Ventura was proceed- progress upon which the subsistence ing from Bordeaux, where she had unloaded a cargo of petroleum from The vessel belonged to the United

Torpedoed and 64

States Steel Products company. Gorgas Urges Co-operation In Combating Social Scourge Washington, Sept. 22 .- Surgeon General Gorgas has urged the "im-

