crease of about 40 per cent in the

prices of English walnuts over prevailing prices last year was fixed to-

day for the 1918 crop by directors of the California Walnut Growers' association. The 1918 crop was estimated at 16,000 tons, an increase

for No. 1 grade walnuts is 28 cents a pound; for No. 2, 25 cents, and for fancy brands from 29 cents to

Claimed by Five Women.

New York Oct. 1.—With five women claiming him as husband. * Howard Lee Jones, who is said to have held an official position at New Orleans with the Emergency Fleet-corporation, was indicted here today on a charge of bigamy.

Jones was arrested last Friday

New Orleans Country club.

sympathy in the death of his son,

America in extending to the worthy

father of the young hero the most brotherly compassion. France will

Huns' Anti-Tank Gun.

Oct. 1 .- A German anti-tank gun

was captured recently by the Amer-

icans. The weapon had only been

in use a short time and the stock and

rifle barrel had the appearance of

just having come from the factory.

The gun fires but a single shot and

is of the ordinary Mauser model. When in action the gun is fired from

a bipod mounting, one man doing

the shooting. The gun weighs 37

pounds, has a length of five and a

half feet and a calber of 13.4 mili-

Wealthy Pay Higher Taxes.

New York, Oct. 1 .- Wealthy fam-

much more heavily on personal property next year, it was shown

Vanderbilt family, who this year

were listed at sums ranging from

negie, whose name does not appear

on the 19 looks, now is listed at \$5,000,000. Charles M. Schwab,

whose valuation this year was \$118,-

000, has \$1,000,000 beside his name.

AK-SAR-BEN TO

ENTER ROYAL

Take Place, After Which

Monarch Receives Keys

From Mayor.

Ben of the Kingdom of Quivera.

will step from the executive mansion

and deliver to His Majesty the keys of the city. After this ceremony the

monarch will extend to his royal

subjects an invitation to dance and

Tonight's electrical spectacle is

nd ever held heretofore.

It starts at 8 o'clock.

een members of the

With American Forces in France,

destined to be a sacred spot."

in an aerial combat at Cha-

THE NEWSPAPER YOU ALWAYS LOOK TO FOR LATEST AND MOST RELIABLE WAR NEWS

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1918. ***

Partly cloudy Wednesday

THE WEATHER:

FRENCH ENTER ST. OUENTIN; of 4 per cent over 1917 crop, up to that time the largest in the his-tory in this state. The price fixed HUN DICTATORSHIP LOOMS

while spending a honeymoon with Ethel Canney Crumb of New Or-leans. Miss Crumb and Mae Marleans. Miss Crumb and Mae Marguerite Maxwell of Cleveland, who charges that he took her as his wife in September, 1917, accused him before the grand jury. Jones, Miss REMAINS LOYAL Crumb said, was a member of the To Make Tomb Sacred Spot. Paris, Oct. 1.—(Havas.)—The municipal council of Paris has ad-TO TEUTON ALLY dressed to Col. Theodore Roosevelt a message expressing its respectful

Lt. Quentin Roosevelt, who was Budapest Newspapers Announce Austro-Hungarian teau Thierry July 14. The council-Government "Desires Peace in Agreement With "France joins with generous Germany;" Turkey Makes Advances for Armistice; Pacifists in Demonstration at Berlin. devoutly guard the tomb which is

BULLETINS.

(Special Cablegram to The Omaha Bee and New York Tribune.) London, Oct. 1.-Latest advices from Berlin via Amsterdam and Copenhagen say that Field Marshal Ludendorf urges surrender of Russia, Belgium and most of the occupied territory in France, preparatory to defensive warfare on the western frontier of Germany. It is believed that a dictatorship is more probable than a democratic form of government.

Amsterdam, Oct. 1 .- All the Imperial German secretaries of state have resigned and the Prussian ministers intend to resign, according to the Berlin Tageblatt, a copy of which has been received here.

Amsterdam, Oct. 1.-According to Budapest newspa- were made by the Australians beper, the Austro-Hungarian government desires peace in tween Cambrai and St. Quentin and ilies of New York city will be taxed agreement with Germany, notwithstanding the fact that today, when the books of the de- measures have been taken for defense as a result of Bulpartment of taxes were opened to garia's withdrawal from the war.

the public. The assessors have increased personal property valuations by \$600,488,930, and have placed opposite the names of many crown council was held Saturday at Crown council was held Saturday at prominent residents figures many which military measures that had times as great as the estimates of become necessary as a result of Bulgaria's actic the government was still striving at \$100,000 to \$380,000, now are asked the earliest possible moment, in

to pay on a valuation of \$1,000,000 agreement with Germany, to secure each. John D. Rockefeller, assessed a peace that would absolutely pre at \$5,000,000 this year, is taxed on serve the monarchy's territorial in-\$10,000,000 basis. Andrew Car- tegrity.

> Turkey Puts Out Feelers. London, Oct. 1 .- "Feelers" have

been put out by Turkey for an armistice, the Evening News today avs it understands.

While these advices are said to be semi-official, no notice will be taken of them, the article states, until an official telegram is received.

Peace Riot in Berlin.

A peace demonstration took place Berlin on Saturday, according to of the president that the woman suf-CITY TONIGHT news received here today. The frage resolution be passed as a war cheering crowds assembled in front measure. of the Bulgarian legation at the German capital, necessitating police

Great Electrical Pageant Will The rioters, according to the inermation, got the upper hand of ed by the house last January rehe authorities and committed ex- ceived on the finai rollcall two cesses. A number of statues in the Perlin squares were destroyed.

To Guard Orient Railway.

Germany, if reports from a neutral center can be relied upon, is Senator Jones of New Mexico, chair-4,102 5,884 Thursday 7,790 7,567 going to make a great effort to man of the woman suffrage commitmaintain communication over the tee, to comply with parliamentary Friday 8,696 8,016 Orient railway with Turkey, and requirements, changed his vote from Saturday24,214 20,501

According to a Hague dispatch This made the final official record their gain. to the Central News, 250,000 Ger- 53 to 31 and left the resolution Feverish preparations are being man and Austro-Hungarian troops technically pending on the senate made for the formal entrance into this city tonight of King Ak-Sarnia and while part of these will re- sideration planned after the Novem-The monarch comes in royal ing the overthrow of the Malinoff hope to muster the requisite number splendor escorted by an electrical government, the majority will en- of votes. pageant, symbolical of "The Allies' deavor to keep the allied troops | President Wilson's personal ad-(Continued on Page Two, Column Four) (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.) Bond Sales Exceed As the king and his retinue come abreast of the city hall, Mayor Smith

Republicans to Press For Consideration of After-War Problems

Washington, Oct. 1.-Unanimous indorsement was given by a conference of repubilcan senators today to the resolution for appointment of a joint congressional committee to begin immediate consideration of after-war reconstruction problems.

Senator Lodge, chairman of the conference, was authorized to appoint a committee of three to manage and press the resolution.

HUNS SET FIRE TO CAMBRAI AS THEY RETREAT

West Side of St. Quentin Canal Cleared of Foe by British in Their Victorious Advance.

By Associated Press. With the British Army in France, Oct, 1.-This was another day of victories for the fighting British

army. The Belgians also continued their forward movement. Gains of the greatest importance it seems that they have crossed the canal everywhere.

Long lines of enemy transports are fleeing east and northeastward from this region, as well as other

The torch has been applied to Cambrai and the town is burining briskly. It is evident that the Ger-LOST IN SENATE mans realize they must get away from this locality and consequently they are burning Cambrai and other places. Great tongues of flame and billows of smoke are rising from

Pour Bullets Into Enemy Masses. The day was an ideal one for fly-Southern Democrats Ignore ing and the British aviators, who had not been busy for several days, planes flew low over the enemy masses and poured bullets by tens of thousands into them, while at the same time bombers picked massed troops as targets and often NEBRASKANS ON SUFFRAGE

leosed their projectiles on the transport column in full flight, inflicting terrible damage. The better visibility also enabled the British gunners to do more actoday refused to grant the request

curate work.

time during the past four years. court now is well behind the British trous for the enemy, for he pushed lines of brisk fighting. The lines forward this division further than are some distance east of Levergies, those adjoining and it was soon en- of hills northwest of Rheims called Estrees, captured once and then filaded. lost in a counter-attack, has now been taken again by storm. The Australians smashed well eastward

From here the battle line curves back northwestward, passing about have arrived at Sofia from Rouma- calendar, in position for further con- 1,500 yards southwest of Goucy, which also has once been reached main in Sofia as an argument favor- ber elections when suffrage forces by the allied troops but at the present moment is in German hands.

Records of Former Liberty Campaigns ready to attack. One American battalion alone has used more than 20 of its captured guns against the enemy as 3,000 prisoners.

Washington, Oct. 1.-Subscriptions to the fourth Liberty loan have been more numerous and largchine. To succeed you must not dicated today in telegrams receivnique with which the battle is were not available, but treasury of filtered through each other without You must not only be ficials believed that a report could being aware of it. The Germans tomorrow night.

From the reports now at hand," said a statement issued at loan headquarters tonight, "it can safely be asserted that sales are moving much faster in the early days of this cam- ners. paign than they did during the third Liberty loan drive."

The treasury was officially informed that the state of Iowa had over-subscribed its quota by more than a million dollars. Kansas City, Kan., was the largest city reporting

During September 94,937

London, Oct. 1.-Casualties Advisability of extending the stu- among the British forces reported dents' army training corps plan to during September totalled 94,937 of-"The enterprise upon which you high schools is being considered ficers and men, divided as follows:

FALL OF GERMAN KEYSTONE OPENS WAY TO MARSHAL FOCH FOR QUICK ADVANCE Americans, British and French Win Heavily Fortified

Withdrawal of Germans:

Berthelot Takes 3,000

in Revillon Advance.

With French Headquarters in

to be heard early this morning.

Germans Take New Stand.

Government to Blacklist

Wildcat-Scheme Promoters

Americans in Desperate Fight With Superior Force

With the American Army on the St. Quentin Front, Oct. 1 .-Some hundreds of Americans in a certain far-advanced position between Cambrai and St. Quentin, which they reached late Sunday, were holding out valiantly against superior enemy numbers, according to latest reports, which were received yesterday.

The Australians made heroic attempts to assist them, and so far as can be learned, are still keeping up these efforts, the result of which is not known. Furious fighting continues here.

Before the American advance the Germans littered the country with tank mines, apparently anticipating a withdrawal. Scores of British-made tanks, many of them manned by American crews, are co-operating in the American advance. One of these rolled over a mine and was blown up, one casualty resulting. The others got through and did splendid execution.

These American tank crews were trained in England and had been waiting behind the front for the attacks. They rolled along before the infantry and directly in the rear of a creeping barrage and cleared many machine gun nests.

After the manner of the British, the Americans drove their ma-

chines right on top of the Germans, crushing down men, guns and nests. Some of the crews came out of the fight with their tractors dripping with blood, showing how completely they had accomplished the task assigned to them.

QUENTIN FALLS **AS ALLIES DRAW** IN MEUSE DRIVE **ARC ROUND CITY**

Americans Advance Despite Violent Explosions Precede the line. Increasing Resistance by Foe With Every Available Defense.

Washington, Oct. 1 .- Further advances by the American forces along France, Oct. 1.-French troops enthe Meuse river and in the Argonne tered St. Quentin this afternoon. forest were reported in General Pershing's communique for today. again came into their own. The received tonight at the War department. American patrols have passed beyond Cierges and are maintain-

ing contact with the enemy. More than 100 hostile planes and 21 balloons have been shot down by American aviators since September 26, General Pershing said.

Germans Fighting Furiously. With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 1.-The enemy Once more casualties of great defense, utilizing every available East of Rheims General Gourand, are sending out "peace feelers." roportions have been inflicted on means to hold back the American in addition to taking a large numthe Germans, who now are fighting troops. North and northeast of ber of prisoners and guns, has cap- region of Verdun the battle front is way up the Mediterranean sea coast with greatest desperation, realizing Cierges shell holes have been forti- tured great quantities of booty, in- still seething with activity and with toward Beyrout. that their position in this entire fied for a distance of nearly a mile, cluding more than 200 narrow the entente forces continuing to federal amendment resolution enact- area is more precarious than at any On the left a new enemy division gauge railroad cars. Additional make gains against the Germans has been thrown into the fighting prisoners were taken Monday in the which are seriously imperilling the True, there has been again the and a heavy counter-attack followed capture of Binarville, in the Argen-enemy lines. hardest of close fighting astride and its appearance which could not be ne forest, and in the occupation of thirds majority. Fifty-four senators in the Hindenburg system; but back checked for several hours. When Marvaux and Aure, to the west. were recorded for it and 30 against of here there is open country. Jon- the check did come, it was disas-

> Several counter-attacks were nipped in the bud by the daring of ran along the Aisne canal from American soldiers. One observer, Berry-au-Bac to the region of of it, making sure of maintaining though badly wounded, managed to Rheims. Possession of this strong reach te massing of Germans in position is necessary to the Gerpreparation for an unexpected at- mans in order that they may main-

In another case an aviator flying bard Rheims. low over the Argonne forest first

ammunition was captured along with the batteries. These included two Russian 100 millimeter guns which were used effectively.

Blind Struggle in Forest.

In the Argonne forest there has been a strange blind struggle in the very thickest part of the wooded bastion, where the undergrowth is so dense that opposing platoons men who had passed them, but of the government's capital issues approval. American sappers, cleaning up behind the advance, soon put a stop to this by cleaning up the enemy gun-

In Omaha Long Dies Tuesday

N. C. Nelson, died at their home. 3801 South Thirteenth street. She Liberty bonds for speculative 000 of stock, 50 per cent of which had lived in Omaha 38 years. Besides her husband, she is sur- tion of capital for non-war pur- Liberty bonds were taken in pay- reserves in that city have been fired. rived by two sons, Charles of Oma- poses. a and James, in the United States

Some of these enterprises are sup- ket, helping to depress the price of navy, now in France; also by three ported by interests whose loyalty these government bonds. daughters, Mrs. D. O. Smith of in the past has been questioned, and Private investors wishing to help Sheridan, Wyo., Mrs. H. Topp of agents of the capital issues commit-conserve credit for war purposes against "supposing Omaha and Mrs. L. K. Winterling, tee are investigating thoroughly to directly or indirectly contributing over now becau Funeral services will be held at determine whether enemy influenc- to the war are asked by the capital news that comthe residence, Friday at 2:30 p. m., es are responsible for these moves issues committee to refuse to buy was sounded by Rev. J. M. Wilson officiating. In- to divert capital from the nation's stocks or bonds when salesmen day, in an addre terment will be in Forest Lawn war credit.

More than \$200,000,000 fraudulent proved by the committee,

committee are under investigation

Positions as Remaining Portions of Old Hindenburg Line Are Demolished; Belgian Wedge Driven Further in; Disaster for Germans. BULLETIN.

With the French Armies in France, Oct. 1.-General Berthelot's troops, widening the front of attack this afternoon, made further gains, occupying important observation points that give them views eastward, upon the group of hills northwest of Rheims and northward toward the Chemin-Des-Dames. Three thousand prisoners were taken.

Paris, Oct. 1.—Attacks conducted by the first army in conjunction with the British in the region of St. Quentin, says the War office announcement tonight, have obtained important results.

French troops have penetrated St. Quentin as far as

On the Aisne front Meurival, Venteelay, Bouvencourt and St. Thierry have been occupied, while north of Bouconville Autry wood and Vaux-Les-Mauron have been captured.

The enemy has been forced to abandon the plateau between the Aisne and Rheims and has fallen back along the whole line. London, Oct. 1.-Extremely heavy fighting has been in

progress throughout the day along the Cambrai-St. Quentin sector, according to Field Marshal Haig's report tonight. Notwithstanding increased German resistance the British have gained important territory along the greater part of Aisne and in Champagne, would

During the month of September mean disaster. the British captured, on the western Between the Vesle and Aisne front, 66,300 prisoners and 700 guns, rivers the French continue to push During the months of August and back the Germans north of the Aisn

By Associated Press.

The town of St. Quentin, upon which the Germans had so firmly The battle continues along the builded their hopes of proving an while on the other side of the forest whole Franco-American front from insuperable barrier to the allies, at the Americans are slowly coming St. Queutin to the Meuse. The last has been entered by the French up the Aire valley from the south British on the north and the French and seemingly the gateway is open and soon will be in a position with on the south have drawn an arc to Marshal Foch for a swift advance the French to nip this great wooded around St. Quentin well to the rear eastward in his task of reclaiming bastion out of the German line. of the city. Reports of huge ex- northern France.

plosions in the town were beginning Meanwhile the their allies on all the battle fronts siderable increase in artillery activ-Between Urvillers and Cerizy, the have continued to play a losing French are meeting much stronger game, and it is reported that the shal Foch soon will begin an offenresistance by machine gun nests, Turks, realizing the critical situa- sive here against the Austro-Hunbut everywhere have advanced in tion through defeats, and the with- garians. s organizing an increasingly bitter this region south of St. Quentin. drawal of Bulgaria from the war, General Allenby in Palestine has From northern Belgium to the cavalry is reported to be working its

The Germans appear to have decided to make a stand in the group and cutting lines of communication and with no allies to aid them. necessary to the continued holding the St. Thierry massif. It is just west of the old French line that bases on the North Sea. From Cambrai to St. Quentin,

notwithstanding most violent reactions from the Germans, the Brit- of statues. ish, Americans and French again tack in time for the American artil- tain their present line further east, of the enemy all along the front. lery to cover the enemy and break including the forts of St. Thierry Midway between St. Quentin and and Brimont, from which they bom- Cambrai the remaining portions of the old Hindenburg line are slowly Along the Vesle General Berthedrove off a reconnoitering German lot's forces, notwithstanding the Germans have imposed the strength machine gun opposition, have every- of nearly half a million men against dispersed two platoons getting machine gain opposition. the allied troops to hold the front, In its advance on Revillon Gen- the breaking through of which, in One American battalion alone has used more than 20 of its capmaneuvers in Flanders, along the

123,618 prisoners and 1,400 guns.

September the British captured while in Champagne the French, operating in conjunction with the Americans, are steadily advancing northward. Their guns now dominate the Aire river valley running to the north of the Argonne forest,

In the mountain region of the Italian front there has been a conity and it is probable that Mar-

surrounded Damascus and French

Austrians Quitting Albania. In the Macedonian theater west

of Lake Ochrida the Austrians are In Flanders the Belgians and evacuating territory in Albania, British in the region from Dix- probably indicating that now Bulmude to Armentieres have further garia is out of the war the Austrodriven in their sharp wedge east- Hungarians realize they are in a ward, capturing important towns serious predicament, far from home Peace demonstrations have been by the Germans of their submarine held in Berlin in which police intervention became necessary. Some excesses were committed by the

crowds, such as the tearing down

HUNS SUFFER **ROUT AT HANDS** OF UKRAINIANS -

Washington, Oct. 1 .- The Germans are meeting with increasing opposition in their efforts to establish control in Russia. Swedish press reports received at the State department today from Stockholm said that in a recent battle with the Ukranians, the Germans lost 1,500 Washington, Oct. 1.-More than or unauthorized securities are now men.

500 promoters of questionable spec- on the market, it is reported, and German forces, which have been filtered through each other without being aware of it. The Germans securities in competition with the several itmes utilized these mistakes by turning machine guns on fourth Liberty loan, and in defiance capital issues committee for its sition untenable and are leaving the city. They also are evacuating Biel-A partial list of the speculative gerod.

by that committee and steps to enterprises now trying to market Food conditions in Petrograd are blacklist them publicly may be tak- stocks include 250 oil companies, in growing continuously worse and en soon. This was learned today the Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas living conditions are utterly hopefrom a preliminary report of the fields, offering in the aggregate less. War Mother Who Had Lived enforcement section of the capital more than \$100,000,000 in stocks. Stockholm from Petrograd Septemssues committee, which for weeks There are ten questionable motor ber 29, said foreigners were staryhas been gathering evidence on the companies, offering about \$30,000,- ing, restaurants and hotels were Mrs. Anne Marie Nelson, wife of activities of wild-cat promotion 000 in securities. One of these in closed. Butter costs \$12 a pound. schemes involving the trading in of Minnesota already has sold \$2,000,of September 19 said the Turks were

A Stockholm newspaper of date stocks, and the consequent absorp- went to salesmen as commissions, robbing and burning Baku. The oil ment and then thrown on the mar- and a state of chaos exists.

Root Sounds Warning

cannot prove they have been ap- army training co university.

150,000 College Students Taken Into U. S. Service

particularly timely in view of the recent allied victories and great throngs are expected to line the sities, becoming a part of the military forces. Special programs were fought. pacity for 2,000 spectators has been ate the corps with formal cere-

erected in front of the county court morry. Standing at attention, the students nouse. Reservations now may be dent Wilson, Acting Secretary last night rooms became scarce and Crowell and General March, chief "doubling-up" was necessary in of staff. President Wilson's mes- I have no doubt that you too, will sags said:

Old "Jpe" having grudgingly renquished his hold on the weather, onfetti bespecked crowds thronged have ceased to be merely individ- certainly be ours." ne carnival grounds and the Ken- uals, each seeking to perfect himedy concessions did a thriving self to win his own place in the is divided into collegiate and voca-Great interest was evinced in the Underground Chinatown as a re-the world a better place to live in. win promotion. suit of the great publicity given the You have joined yourseves to the The students are young men of Casualties of British enterprise by San Francisco's may- entire manhood of the country and draft age, most of whom will go into or of Chinatown, who sought to pedged, as did your forefathers, active service as soon as their course have certain parts of the exhibition your lives, your fortunes and y our is completed.

sacred honor' to the freedom of hu-Tickets for grand stand seats for manity. the electrical parade tonight are on sal at the Unitt-Docekal Drug store, have embarked is a hazardous and Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska Killed or Died of Wounds-Of-Seventeenth and Farnam streets. difficult one. This is not a war of took up the question with the War ficers, 1,899; men, 14,914. The price is 50 cents a seat and a words; this is not a scholastic department and it was learned today | Wounded or Missing-Officers, 5-cent war tax is charged. | Wounded or Missing-Officers, 5-cent war tax is charged. | 5,573; men, 72,551

Washington, Oct. 1 .- One hun- fought with all the devices of er than at this stage of any predred and fifty thousand college stu- science and with the power of ma- vious loan campaign. This was instreets. Symbolic of allied unity of dents were mustered today into the only be inspired by the ideals for ed from all sections of the country. purpose and thought this glittering students' army reserve corps at which this country stands, but you Actual totals in the campaign to pageant will surpass anything of the more than 500 colleges and univermust also be masters of the techraise \$6,000,000,000 in three weeks A huge grandstand with a ca- arranged at the schools to inaugur- thrilled with zeal for the common be obtained from every district by welfare, but you must also be master

President Wilson's Ap-

peal for Constitutional

Amendment.

Against Suffrage-Hitchcock.

Washington, Oct. 1.-The senate

After five days of bitter debate,

corridor conferences and cloakroom

negotiations the Susan B. Anthony

votes less than the necessary two-

Before the vote was annouced,

moved that the senate reconsider.

it, with 12 absent and paired.

For Suffrage-Norris.

of the weapons of today. "There can be no doubt of the isheard read messages from Presi- sue. The spirit that is revealed and the manner in which America has responded to the call is indomitable. ags said:
"The step you have taken is a use your utmost strength to maintain that spirit and to carry it formost significant one. By it you ward to the final victory that will

The students' army training corps world, and have become comrades tional sections, from both of which in the common cause of making there will be every opportunity to

an over-subscription today.