### Women Risk Lives Frying **Doughnuts for Doughboys**

New York, Oct. 25.-Three American Y. M. C. A. women have worked under fire in the open frying 10,-000 doughnuts a day for the victorious American troops throughout this week, a cable to the united war work campaign headquarters announced today. The women are Mary Bray, Pawtucket, R. I.; Mary Holliday, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Edith Knowles, Phoenix, Ariz.

### Victoria Cross Awarded One of Heroes of Moeuvres

London, Och 25.—Corp. David Ferguson Hunter of the Highland light infantry, one of the "seven heroes of Moeuvres." has been awarded the Victoria Cross. The Official Gazette says that Corporal Hunter was detailed with-six others to occupy an advanced post close to the enemy line. For 48 hours he and his command held on without food and water. Constant German attacks were withstood and the corporal and his companions were under the fire of both the British and German guns. The post was finally relieved by a successful British counter-attack.

### Profiteers Required To Refund Overcharges

New York, Oct. 25 .- The federal food board tonight ordered eight wholesale dealers in butter and eggs to close their establishments for a week following their conviction on The gains made are slight, charges of profiteering in butter The dealers also were ordered to refund all overcharges to customers and to display posters anuouncing their offense.

### Accidental Shot Kills Major Cronkhite in Camp

Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 25.-Maj. Alexander P. Cronkhite. son of Maj. Gen. A. Cronkhite, in now in France, accidently shot himself here today with an automatic back. pistol and died within two minutes. ajor Cronkhite had fired a shot at and within a few months received promotion to the rank of first lieu-

### Migrating Caribou Block Navigation in Yukon River

Dawson, Y. T., Oct. 25 .- Migrating caribou along the Yukon river near the American-Canadian border were so thick recently that the United States government steam-boat General Jeff Davis had difficulty in navigating among the animals swimming the river. Thousands swarmed the shores and waters. Members of the crew said they lassoed a dozen and hauled them aboard for fresh meat.

### Red Cross Flag Used By Huns to Protect

With the Allied Armies in France and Belgium, Oct. 25 .- (By Associated Press.)-The British army strong that the Germans are violating the rules of civilized warfare in respect | night. to the use of the Red Cross, as had for some time been suspected.

In yesterday's operations the Fifth army captured a German am- their objective. bulance which, engage ' in carrying one touched it until photographs wood the American line was ex-sould be taken for future reference. tended despite stubborn resistance

### War Revenue Bill Delayed

elections. Senator Simmons, chairman of the senate finance committee which is revising the house draft of the measure, announced tonight the committee deems it utterly impossible to complete its re vision and return the redrafted measure to the senate by October 29, when leaders plan for congress to recess until November 12,

### Direct Shells at Hospital

Amand, north of Valenciennes, which has been captured by the British, the Germans left 11,000 inhabitants and 1,000 sick persons from that region who were in a hospital in the center of the town. On the following day, October 22, the Germans bombarded St. Amand, directing particular attention to the hospital. Large number of the inhabitants were killed.

office announces.

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# LS. BOYSIN HARD FIGHT: ALLIES STRIKE IN I

American Footing Fixed More Security in Belleu Wood; **Dominating Heights** Captured.

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 25.—From a day of extraordinarily severe fighting the Americans emerged tonight slightly in advance of the positions they held yesterday. but are regarded as extremely important, especially on the left where higher ground dominating much of the sur- between Mont D'Orgny and the rounding terrain has been valley of the Serre is meeting with

tle alteration in the positions on the Villers-Le-Sec, which was occupied center, but the American footing in by the French troops. Belleu woods, east of the Meuse. command of the Eightieth division. standing the determined efforts of three fresh divisions to this sector in

Drive Forward Before Dawn.

The fighting for positions just bethe excellence of it. The words youd Belleu woods began at 4 particularly favored by the character were no sooner spoken than the o'clock this morning when the of the terrain, which is broken, pistol in his hand was discharged. Americans drove their way forward. furnishing strong natural obstacles the ball entering his breast. He At daylight the Germans counter, which the enemy utilizes to the ut-graduated from West Point in 1915, attacked and since the failure of most by adding field fortifications one of the highest in the class, was that operation have launched three upon which they have been working assigned to the engineering corps other attacks, equally unsuccessful.

On the extreme left the gains made by the Americans left them at the close of the day on the ridge extending from Talma farm to Belleoyeuse farm, on a line through the Sourgogne woods.

Clouds and ground mists reduced aerial activity to a minimum, but artillery, employing both high explosives and gas projectiles in enormous quantities, was used by both sides./ Besides the artillery reaction at points where the offensive was in progress the Germans devoted much fire to the back areas and that portion of the front about Bantheville. where the American line was advanced slightly.

Withdrawal Foreshadowed.

hands of the Americans continues to Ammunition Wagon Briquenay line, one informant de- valley. They also have another wa-Germans to withdraw to that por- to protect their present positions. tion between October 25 and 31.

German artillery fire, im- stant service in the fighting line for now has obtained absolute proof proved their positions at three im- the last three months, the forces of portant points along the front east General Debeney continue to forge and west of the Meuse during the ahead.

drove the enemy from the eastern on their chosen positions, retiring to edge of the Bois D'Ormont, gaining one after another as circumstances

In the region of Grand Pre, west ammunition, bore the Geneva Red of the Meuse, the Americans them from each halting place. This Cross. This vehicle was found to be straightened out their line and caploaded with explosives and sentries tured several important ridges. Be were posted to make sure that no tween Rappes wood and Bantheville

> Prepare New Defenses. It is reported that the Germans

Until After Election Recess are preparing new defense positions in the vicinity of Briquenay, four Washington, Oct. 25 .- The war and one-half miles north of Grand revenue bill will not be reported to Pre, and that they are expected to the senate until after the Nevember take a stand in that region within a week.

Among the prisoners captured by the Americans are members of the 28th division, known as the "flying shock division.

Twelve American soldiers, separated from their own lines, have returned after spending four days and four nights hiding in shell holes and brush in the region of Loges farm. They fought off small de-Germans Bombard St. Amand; tachments of Germans, but were unable to reach places of safety because of the enemy sharp shoot-Paris, Oct. 25.-(Havas.)-In St. ers. Notwithstanding the constant harassing, the 12 made patroling expeditions each night, and brought back valuable information regarding the enemy gun positions. Their only food during the four days consisted of their emergency rations and these they ate the first night.

Lecocq. Composer, Dead.

Paris, Oct. 25 .- Charles Lecoco he music composer, died today. M Lecocq was 86 years old. Some of Tokio, Oct. 25.—Japanese troops under command of General Muto arrived at Irkutsk October 12 and "The Daughter of Madame Angot." were welcomed by the Russian and Lecocq was an officer of the Legion Czecho-Slovak authorities, the war of Honor and also a member of the Society of Authors and Composers.

French Troops Force Passage of the Danube

And Enter Roumania Paris, Oct. 25.-The liberation of Roumania has been begun by entente forces after a year's occupation by the Germans. Crossing the northwestern portion of Bulgaria at Lom Palanka, southeast of Iron Gates, French patrols have forced a passage of the Danube and entered upon Roumanian soil.

### **GERMANS LOOSE FLOOD TO CHECK** DEBENEY'S DRIVE

Fresh Divisions Disputing Every Foot of Ground in Serre Sector, With French Troops.

With the French Army in France, Oct. 25.-General Debeney's attack stout resistance. The battle was There has been comparatively lit- raging again fiercely today around

The Germans have brought up ALLIES CAPTURE the Germans to force the Americans the last few days and appear dethe last few days and appear determined to dispute possession of 11,000 GERMANS every foot of ground. They are

for four weeks. The position General Debeney's men are attacking from Ribecourt southeast to the valley of the Serre is called the Herrman position by the Germans. Considerable of its general characteristics has been learned from captured orders and the reports of aviators. This is not and 150 guns have been captured by supposed to have the same strength as the Hindenburg line, but is sufficiently strong to permit of a stout defense. Behind this, line, again, there is extension of the Hunding position in front of Guise, to which

the Germans no doubt will retire when the present battle is finished. In the valley of the Oise, the Germans have formidably strengthened the natural defenses by artificial Despite the desperate resistance of floods from the region of Guise the Germans and their apparent in- southward to Le Fere, Dams pretention to initiate a counter offen- pared long ago for use in the eventsive, information falling into the uality of a retreat have enabled the the official statement issued by the Germans to divert the waters of the ndicate an enemy withdrawal to the Oise and spread them through the claring it to be the intention of the ter line in the valley of the Serre In spite of the formidable ob-The American troops, despite stacles encountered and almost con-

The tactics of the Germans appear East of the Meuse the Americans to be to hold as long as they can require and forcing the French troops to deliver an attack to drive plan, aided by the nature of the ground over which they are retiring, obliges the Germans to make great

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### War Is Not President's "Personal War," But War of American People, Say G. O. P. Leaders in Reply to Wilson's Appeal

congress in the November elections it imposes." if they have approved of his leader-

hip in this critical time. his power to administer "the great nation. trust assigned me by the constitureputation of his leadership.

republicans at the capital who is- on both sides prepared for the desued a formal reply in the name of bate which was expected in the senthe party leaders in the senate and ate when it reassembles Monday house and the chairmen of the sen- after the week-end recess, and posate and house republican congres- sibly in the house. sional campaign committees.

The republican statement declarhas supported the administration policies since the war with a 'nolities is adjourned.' Now, in the unanimity and an absence of criti- closing days of the campaign-decism unprecendented in party his- layed by the united efforts of all

AND MANY GUNS

British Reach Entire Railway

Line Between Legesnoy

and Maing: French Ad-

vance at All Points.

London, Oct. 25.-Nine thousand

Germans have been made prisoners

the British in their attacks against

the Germans, according to Field

Marshal Haig's communication is-

South of Valenciennes the British

have reached the entire railway line

on the front between Lequesnoy

Parfis, Oct. 25 .- The French to

day advanced their line at all points,

despite the most stubborn resist-

ance of the enemy. More than 2,000

prisoners with cannon and machine

guns were captured, according to

British Make Important Gains.

With the British Army in France

and Flanders, Oct. 25.-Further im-

portant gains wer made today by

the British first and third armies in

their encircling drive about Valen-

ciennes. South of the invested city

the attaching forces pushed forward

more than two miles, capturing

Ouerenaing and Sepmeries, while on

South of Valenciennes the attack

at an early hour had taken the Brit-

ish forward more than two miles,

hereby virtually eliminating the

sharp salient which bulged into

their territory with its point resting

The assult, which was pressed

vigorously in this sector yesterday,

was rehewed this morning at 3

clock at the same time General

Horn's army drove forward north

camps did not report a single new

case of influenza today and only

two, Kerny, California, and Lewis,

The total of new cases for-all

2,376 against 2,772 the day before.

Pneumonia cases decreased from 699

The camps which reported no new

to 500 and deaths from 307 to 241.

American Army Gas Shells

More Deadly Than Germans'

Influenza Exterminated

the north Odomez was taken.

sued tonight.

and Maing.

war office tonight.

near Vendegies.

of Valenciennes.

had three today.

Point To Party's Record.

Washington, Oct. 25.-President | republican party, representing more | because they are democrats without Wilson in a statement today ad- than half the citizenship of the any reference to whether such demdressed to his fellow countrymen country, demands its rightful share ocrats have been or are in favor of asked them to return a democratic in the burdens and responsibilities war measures and have a war rec-

If given a majority in either or both houses, the leaders said, the a single example, are called upon

crats issued personal statements

Republican Leaders' Statement. The statement issued by repub-

ing the minority party in congress lican leaders in congress follows: "Some time ago the president said

The Bee's

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ren warm and dry, Paul F. Skin-

mer writes a check for five times

that sum and sends it to the fund.

contributors to place on their of-

ferings is \$5, we appreciate the

generous spirit in which this larger

gift is made and will see that Mr.

Skinner "adopts" a whole family

The fund is coming along fine

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EYES AND EARS

Wilson's Personal Adviser

Reaches France With Ad-

OF PRESIDENT

HOUSE WILL BE

of shoeless little ones.

tribute your bit.

While the limit we have asked

ord which deserves support. "The voters of Michigan, to take

Failure to return a democratic republican party would drive for to support Mr. Henry Ford-notomajority to both the senate and ward the war and hasten victory rious for his advocacy of peace at house of representatives, the presi- and would "check the waste now any price, for his contemptuous aldent said, not only would impair going on of money" given by the lusion to the flag, for the exemption of his son from military service-Several senators and representa- on the sole ground that he will tion," but would injure abroad the tives, both republicans and demo- blindly support the president. The president is quite ready to admit The president's action electrified during the day and most leaders that republicans are loyal enough to take up great loans and pay enormous taxes; loyal enough to furnish important men at no salar; on some of the reat war boards in Washington. But they are not loyal enough, in the president's opinion, to be trusted with any share in the government of the country or legislation for it.

What Republicans Would Do. "If the republican party controls the house we can point out some tory, pointed to the record as proof. parties for the Liberty loan-now, of the things they will do. They The war, the republican statement when all public meetings have been will replace Mr. Dent of Alabama, contends, is not the president's given up owing to the influenza epi- at the head of the military affairs "personal war" hor the war of con- demic, the president sends out a committee, with Mr. Julius Kahn, gress, nor of a party, but of the direct party appeal calling upon his to whom the administration was American people, and declares "the countrymen to vote for democrats | (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

## Free Shoe Fund

Might Result in Outflanking Whole Austrian Position on Lower Piave, Is Washington Opinion.

Washington, Oct. 25.-The sud-

front after months of almost complete quiet, attracted quick attention today among military officials here. It was noted, however, that first official reports from Rome carefully refrained from describing the actions as a drive. The fact that practically acknowledged the truth nearly 3,000 prisoners were taken yesterday shows the surprise nature of the attacks, and it also may in- port and there is little doubt but dicate waning morale in the Austrian army. Officers here would not cratic papers have been crying be surprised if the Austrian forces in view of conditions at home showed weakness under heavy assault. stop thief, they have been guilty of the same acts they have charged the republican committee of being line. American shells from these ed weakness under heavy assault. The place selected for the attack guilty of, and which they pro- guns are being hurled against both indicates that the present opera- nounced unAmerican and tions may be preliminary steps to a criotic. offensive. If the high ground between the Brenta and which convicts the democrats: Piave rivers is carried in sufficient force, observers here believe it Dear Mr. Evans: Enclosed find might be possible for the Italian check for \$30, expense money. army, supported by French and When you need more, advise me British units and artillery and pos- where to send it. I hope you will

miral Benson to Attend Conferences. Washington, Oct. 25.-Col. E. M. Grappa plateau to the sea.

House, personal representative of President Wilson and spokesman of the State department, and William S. Benson, chief of naval operations, pear to be the certain result of any have arrived in France to represent striking Italian success on the lines by room and I demand the return the United States in the considera- now under assault. tion of Germany's plea for an armistice and peace negotiations. Their arrival has cleared the way

for the beginning of such deliberations by the supreme war council at | (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.) | (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) In Three Army Camps Versailles as may be necessary to Washington, Oct. 25.-Three army frame the draft of an armistice to be submitted to Germany. The premiers of the allied countries, who make up the political elements of Washington, reported more than 100 the council, can be assembled at short notice, but it is presumed their presence will not be necessary camps, a statement from the office until the military and naval mem bers have completed their work. of the surgeon general said, was

Will Advise the President. It was said today in official quar

ters that Colonel House would not be a member of the council, at least cases were Wheeler, Georgia; Gus-ter, Michigan, and Meigs, District of the eyes and ears of the president Columbia. Camp Dix, New Jersey, in Europe, charged with ascertain which reported no cases yesterday ing the exact state of public and private feeling in regard to all mat-ters connected with the war. Possessed of full knowledge of this nature, it is believed the president will be even better prepared than here-New York, Oct. 25.- Gas shells tofore to deal with every phase of prepared in America are more dead- the complex problems that will y than any so far made in Germany arise as soon as negotiations for an nd their fumes can penetrate even armistice and peace are fully under

W. Duffy, of the British-Ameri- Individual views of the entente can gas service, declared here to- powers are certain to develop as the night in a lecture before he society result of the action of President Wilson in boldly stating the war Major Duffy said in tours of the aims of the United States; in fact, battle fields in France he had ob- it is understood that the president served hundreds of Germans, all of desires to have these disclosed at whom wore masks of the latest Ger- the earliest possible moment so that man design, killed by American as. (Continued on Page Two, Column Seven.)

By Associated Press.

den flare of activity on the Italian sibly by American troops, to reach make a careful study of the situathe valley of the Upper Piave and tion in order to learn if we can do outflank the whole Austrian posi- anything to turn the nonpartisan

May Force Withdrawal.

The Piave forms a great loop, terday.

Immediate withdrawal of the Austrian forces on this line would ap-

London, Oct. 25. - (British Wireless Service.)-Russian maidens under the jurisdiction of certain provinicial Bolshevik soviets

Free Love Established

By Bolsheviki; Children

To Be Property of State

become the "property of the state" when they reach the age of 18 years, and are compelled to register at a government "bureau of free love," according to the official Gazette of the Vladimir soviet of workers and soldiers' deputies, which recently published that seviet's decree on the subject.

Under the decree, a woman having registered "has the right to choose from among men between 19 and 50 a cohabitant husband." The consent of the man chosen is not necessary, the decree adds, and he has no right to make any

### **DEMOS CAUGHT** FLIRTING WITH NONPARTISANS

in an Endeavor to Swing Tide of League Vote to Governor Neville.

After the democratic state comthat S. R. McKelvie, republican candidate for governor, was angling been working along that same line and has had in its employ emissaries forces. who have been working for some time in an effort to land the league support for Governor Neville. It is well known that one man

has been working earnestly to bring about that end notwithstanding that Governor Neville himself has branded the league as unpatriotic, pro-German and un-American. Absolute proof of the matter has been disclosed in a letter written on

the letter head of the democratic state committee, which it is now claimed by the agent of the committee was stolen from his room. However, to a couple of newspa per men who interviewed him he of the action of the democratic committee in going after the league supthat while the committee and demo-

Following is the accusing letter

tion on the lower stretches of the league tide to the governor. It river, running from the Monte would be a crime if they defeat him. With best wishes, yours very truly, Chairman Democratic State commit-

Wants Letter Back.

"Some thief stole that letter from of my letter," said Mr. Evans yes-"The letter from Mr flowing down toward the plateau Sprague, chairman of the democratfrom the northeast, then swinging ic state central committee, was persharply southeast to reach the sea, sonal correspondence, and while I

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a. m. So You Better Phone Tyler 1000 Right Now and Become a Regular Subscriber to THE BEE.

British Again Making Progress Against Turks; Allies Slowly Forcing Back Foe in France and Belgium.

By Associated Press. The Germans in Belgium and France still are stubbornly resisting the attempts of the entente allied forces to break through their lines and bring about an immediate collapse of

On the whole they are succeeding, but nevertheless on all salient positions under attack the enemy line gradually but slowly is be-Paid Workers Campaign State ing forced backward.

On the northern Italian battle front between the Brenta and Piave rivers the Austrians are being put to the test in a new attack by Brit-ish, French and Italian troops, while in Mesopotamia the British have again gone on the offensive against mittee for several weeks has charged that S. R. McKelvie republican making considerable progress. In Albania and Serbia the operations of after the nopartisan league vote, it the allied forces are tending toward now appears that the committee has the slow but sure evacuation of the

Resistance Increases.

In the northern French theater the British are centering their efforts south of Valenciennes to cave in the salient between that city and Lequesnoy and move on toward the important junction town of Maubeuge, with the twofold purpose of finally encompassing Valenciennes and reaching the Belgian border.

Everywhere the Germans are offering the stiffest of resistance but nevertheless they have been correlled to give up the town of Maing and most of the intervening points southward along the railway to Lequesnoy, which now is all but in British hands. Between the Oise and Serre rivers

American naval gunners with 16-inch guns have joined the French in their efforts to hammer their way north-Vervins and Rozoy. Further progress has been made by the French in this region, but only after the hardest kind of fighting.

Americans Advance Line. Likewise on both sides of the

Meuse river the Americans have advanced their line, notwithstanding the strong resistance of the enemy. North of Grandpre, which lies in the valley above the famous Argonne forest, several hills of the utmost importance from a strategic standpoint has been taken from the desperately resisting enemy machine gunners and artillerists. Numerous violent counter-attacks have been launched by the Germans against the Americans, but all these have been sustained. The Germans in this region now are badly outflanked by the French standing on the left of the American line at Vouziers and it is probable they soon will be compelled to readjust their entire line from the north of Vouziers to the region of Etain.

British Pursuing Turks. London, Oct. 25.-An official

communication dealing with the operations in Mesopotamia, issued by he war office tonight says: "On the 18th of October we were in contact with Turkish forces holdng a strong position astride the Tigris near Fatah, where the river

flows through the Jebel Hamrin country. On October 23 the enemy retired northward under cover of darkness towards Lesfrzab pursued

Serbians Near Belgrade. With the Allied Armies on the

Serbian Front, via Saloniki, Oct. 25. -The Serbians, supported by French cavalry, north of Nish are continuing to advance with Belgrade eight miles distant. The food problem with any army but the Serpian would be difficult. The Serbian would be difficult. The Serbians advance whether they are fed or not. They are being aided by guerrilla bands who hid in the mountains early in the war and are now making their way down from the heights to cut off portions of the enemy straggling in the rear.

It is evidently the desire of the It is evidently the desire of the Austro-Germans to evacuate Serbia

as quickly and as cheaply as posseble. But their retreat is being water costly by the Serbians