When they found they could not sail on the ship, Mr. Henderson and his companions left the vessel and hailed a taxicab but the driver refused to take them, according to reports.

Illinois Suffragists for War to Decisive Victory

pledging support of the prosecution of the war to a decisive victory and to the unconditional surrender of the enemy was adopted by the Illinois Suffrage association today. Speakers at the meeting also voiced condemnation of the Russian Bolshevik soviets because of their reported decree making women the "property of the state."

War Welfare Campaign Goal Is \$250,000,000

Chicago, Oct. 26.-President Wilson has approved an increase in the amount which the united work campaign will seek of nearly 50 per cent and the organizations involved will ask the country to contribute \$250,000,000 in the week of November 11, said John R. Mott, director of the campaign, in a statement be-

1.1 states here today. Doctor Mott said he obtained this endorsement only a few days ago and then explained why the increase was considered necessary.

Ex-President Roosevelt **Becomes Sexagenarian Today**

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who will be 60 years old tomorrow, will celebrate his birthday at Sagamore Hill with members of his family. Besides turned boats were the only signs Mrs. Roosevelt and his three children now in this country-Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Richard Derby and Capt. Archibald Roosevelt-he will have with him three grandchildren.

Influenza Increasing In England and Ireland

London, Oct. 26.—Influenza is increasing throughout England and United States for the winter. The Two hundred and fifty-five persons have been buried in Dublin since last Monday. The authorities are sprinkling the streets with disinfectants. Two priests who attended the victims have died. One hundred and fifty-two deaths have occurred at Leicester during the week. All public functions have been cancelled and the council has requested the people to stay away

from places of amusement. One thousand cases are reported at Newry. The spinning mills are short handed and the schools have been closed.

U-Boat Bombed When About to Attack Liner

An Atlantic Port, Oct. 26 .- Offisaid they witnessed the probable destruction of a German submarine by an American destroyer when three days out from a British port. The submarine arose to attack the liner. but the American destroyer, swooped down on the enemy craft before it could fully submerge. Three depth bombs were dropped and the officers said they thought a hit had been scored.

ITALIANS TAKE 2,000 PRISONERS **ALONG THE PIAVE**

Fourth Army Frustrates All Attempts of Austrians to Reconquer Monte Grappa Positions.

Rome, Oct. 26 .- In the successful assault against the Austrian defenses along the Piave and west of that river, Italian troops have captur d more than 2,000 prisoners in the last 24 hours, the was office an- way. The Sophia was then taking nounced today.

Heavy fighting continued all day Friday in the Monte Grappa region, but the Italian fourth army maintained its positions and extended

them at some points. Albanians Taking Up Arms.

Washington, Oct. 26. - Violent fighting continued yesterday on the Italian front, where the Italians, with British cooperating, laupched a new offensive against the Austrians Thursday. A Rome despatch to the Italian embassy says the fourth army has frustrated all attempts of the enemy to reconquer territory lost Thursday and has enlarged its gains.

The message also says Italian troops continued to advance along the lower Mati in Albania and that the Albanian tribesmen are taking up arms against the Austrians a.d fighting under Itaian colors.

Reach Bulgarian Border. London, Oct. 26.-Italian cavalry THE NEWSPAPER YOU ALWAYS LOOK TO FOR LATEST AND MOST RELIABLE WAR NEWS

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Generally fair Sunday and

THE WEATHER:

HUN LOSS IN WEEK 50,000; GEN. LUDENDORFF OUITS

Chicago, Oct. 26.—A resolution ledging support of the prosecution of the war to a decisive vicinity of the w **VESSEL FOUNDERS** ON ALASKA COAST

Steamship Princess Sophia Picked Up By Gale After Running Upon Rocks, Hurled Across Reef and Sent to Bottom in Deep Waters of Lynn Canal With All Aboard.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 26.—The 268 passengers and crew fore a conference of workers from of 75 men were lost when the steamship Princess Sophia foundered last night, the Canadian Pacific railway announced today. Not a soul survived, according to a Juneau wireless message, which said the ship apparently was picked up by the gale, hurled across Vanderbilt reef and sent to the bottom in the deep waters on the other side.

The United States lighthouse tender Cedar, made an unsuccessful attempt to get to the side of the Sophia after she started to sink, according to a wireless message from Cedar received here tonight. The body of one woman and four up-

of the Sophia left at daylight today. Passengers Mainly Alaskans.
Seattle, Wash, Oct. 26.—A Skagway, Alaska, dispatch to the Associated Press tonight gav. the list of pasenger aboard the Sophia, but did not give their addresses. Alaskans now in Seattle identified many of the names. Most of the passengers were Alaska residents who

list includes the following: H. M. Swartz, Seattle, United States transport service. H. B. Harkin, Seattle, general

manager Pacific Coast Cold Storage J. F. Hugh, U. S. customs collector of Juneau.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Eads. Dawson. proprietors Hotel Alexander, Dawon's leading hotel.

Face Death Calmly. Passengers aboard the Sophia were calm a short time before the steamer carried them to their deaths, according to a wireless message

sent last night from the doomed The message was sent by Captain action. Locke to the Canadian Pacific railroad offices here. It was received

this morning. Captain Locke said: "Steamer Cedar and three Juneau damaged. She is not taking water. Unable back off reef. Passengers vision. are normal.

Nearly sll members of the Sohia's crew were Canadians. Captain Locke, master, was one of the oldest navigators on the northern coast. Capt. Jerry Shaw was first officer. J. F. Gosse second officer and A. Murphy third officer. All

our resided in Victoria.

Blizzard Cause of Disaster. Juneau, Alaska, Oct. 26 .- Indicave of the terrific storm which caused the steamer Princess Sophia plunge from her rocky ledge on anderbilt reef into the waters of Lynn Canal was the statements' made by officers of the Canadian Pacific steamer Amy, which returned from the scene of the wreck yester-The officers said two feet of snow fell in 40 hours and a strong

oss of life. When the Am, left the Sophia that vessel was resting for about two-thirds of her length on the rocks of the reef, which is four miles west of Sentinel island and half way between Juneau and Skagon water. She was surrounded by deep water on both sides, but with only her stern over deep water it was thought there was no danger of the steamer sliding off tl: rocks. The e.f was covered, however, at half tide and the heavy sees had prevented attempts to take off the pas-

The Sophia's only freight cargo. s said to have consisted of 40 horses. At 8 o'clock last night the last nessage from Captain Locke of the Sor hia was received. Today the government tender Cedar, which had been standing by reported that only the Sophia's masts were visible. The Cedar remained in the canal

to search for bodies. Women and Children Lost.

Skagway, Oct. 26.-Many women and children were on board the steamer Princess Sophia, when she left here Wednesday. Among the passengers were Mrs. Marks and children, Captain James Alexander and wife and William A. Malong and wife. Mrs. Marks was the wife has reached the Bulgarian border of a Fairbanks, Alaska, dredge op-near Egre Palanka, 50 miles south-erator, and Captain Alexander and west of Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, according to reports reaching here today.

Alaska, dredge operator, and Captain Alexander and Mr. Malong were mine operators from interior Alaska. Mr. Malong's home was at Rube.

German Artillery Bambards American Lines Heavily With High Explosive and Gas Shells.

With the American Army Northbut there was no further infantry

One new division and one new strength. The division is reputed gas boats standing by. Unable to to have traveled more than any othtake off passengers on account of er in the German army. It has been strong northerly gale and big sea successively on the eastern front, running. The ship is hard and fast the Malian front, on the Somme and on the reef with her bottom badly before St. Mihiel. The regiment belongs to the crack 28th German di-

Reserves Thrown In.

been desperate fighting all along the line. The American position now runs through the clearing beof the river is shown by the fact last remaining reserve divisions to check the American advance in the Belleau wood where the enemy is counter attacking persistently. The following document has been captured:

northeast wind then blowing later Meuse at once. The enemy must developed into a blizzard which was not get a foothold on this side of responsible for the Sophia's heavy the Meuse under any circum-

The Best Slogan

The winning answer will be used as the banner line just above the heading of The Bee on this first page. It must contain not less than ten words and not less than 54 nor more than 60 letters.

UBMIT AS MANY ANSWERS AS Responses must be in by Oct. 30, and winners will be announced in The Sun-

west of Verdun, Oct. 26 .- In the center of the line west of the Meuse the German artillery is bombarding the American lines heavily with high explosive and gas shells. On the right the enemy made an unsuccessful counter-attack during the Offer of Peace on Way to Britnight. From 2 to 6 o'clock this morning they shelled the American lines, the bombardment at times reaching the intensity of a barrage,

The enemy's crossing of the Meuse is to be prevented absolutely. Should he succeed in crossing he is to be thrown back into the

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The Clock of Fate



TURKEY READY TO SURRENDER. SWISS REPORT

ain and France: Austria Planning to Demobilize Army.

London, Oct. 26.-The Turkish egiment have been identified as minister to Switzerland has handed having been added to the German the British and French ministers to that country an offer of peace, virtually amounting to surrender, according to a Berne dispatch to the Daily Mail.

Zurish, Oct. 26 .- Prince Frederick Lobkowitz and Baron Nadherny, who represent the strongest anti-German tendencies at Vienna, have Violent enemy reactions continue left the city for Switzerland, charged with a mission about which no deeast of the Meuse and there has tails are given, according to the Neues Journal of Vienna.

Basel, Oct. 26.-Vienna newspapers are publishing articles relative tween the Belleau wood and the to preparations for demobilization Etraye wood. The enemy's determ- of the army. One newspaper says ination to hold the high ground east that two infantry regiments stationed at Karlowiz have revolted. that he has thrown in one of his Karlowiz is a village in Croatia-Slavonia, Hungary.

Seek "Safety First."

Paris, Oct. 26.-In well informed circles it is said that the nomination of Count Julius Andrassy as successor of Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian minister, is above all, important from the viewpoint of a conclusion of peace, and the is said that peace at any price now s popular at Vienna and Budapest

The Zurich correspondent of the ournal says that the new foreign minister is understood to be a parwith the entente without recourse o the office of President Wilson. He says that the situation in Austria-Hungary is such that the monarchy will soon capitulate and throw itself on the mercy of the allies.

Czechs Masters.

The Czechs now are masters of vaks have decided to change the ame of Pressburg to Wilsonville The Ruthenians of Galicia have declared for a separate Ukranian state comprising regions of Austria-Hun-gary inhabitated by Ruthenians. It s reported that anarchy reigns in he ancient Danubian monarchy of Hungary. The correspondent says hat in Austria no notice is being taken of decisions arrived at by

Plan Landing Field Here

used in the air mail service on the years old. Woodrow Wilson airway. The

Hitchcock Visits War Department, but Only

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26 .-(Special Telegram) - Senator Hitchcock had a conversation with the officials of the War department today over the Fort Crook water supply and came away from the conference satisfied that nothing could be done to change the mind of the general staff that wells would solve the problem. He believes matters have gone so far that it would be a mistake to interfere with the orders of the construction department for an early beginning of work on the construction of the wells decided upon. This is a well authenticated case of the "King of France with 20,000 men marching up hill and marching down again."

GERMANY WILL SEND - ANOTHER NOTE TO WILSON

Crown Council, With Kaiser Presiding, Decides to Point Out Change in Empire's Constitution.

Copenhagen, Oct. 26 .- The Berlin-'safety first" principle of Austria. It Lokal Anzeiger says that a new note dent Wilson as soon as possible. A crown council under the presidency of the emperor lasting several hours tisian of direct peace negotiations reached this decision Friday, with the entente without recourse.

The note it is asserted will point out the changes which have take place in the German constitution Press Disappointed.

Copenhagen, Oct. 26.-With few exceptions the German press condemns President Wilson's latest note, saying it is an alteration of his former standpoint and betrays he situation at Prague. The Slo- lack of comprehension of recent events in Germany as well as mis

construction of what has happened

there. It is also said the note rep-

resents a concession to the de

mands of the allied nations. Electoral Bills Passed. Amsterdam, Oct. 26.-The Prusian upper house has passed en bloc the three electoral bills as amended by special committee, according to Berlin-dispatch. The reaction

aries did not vote. Berlin advices early in October said that the Prussian upper house on Woodrow Wilson Route had rejected the motion to intro Arrangements are being made had passed an equal direct suffrage through the Omaha Chamber of measure in accordance with the gov Commerce to prepare a landing ernment with the addition of an field for aeroplanes that may be extra vote for persons over 50

The house thus modified article standardized equipment for these 3 of the electoral reform bill which on their way to school in the morn- Omaha youngsters will see that i fields has not been made public, caused the rejection of the measure ing regardless of the weather. They gets where it will do the most good but local committees have a good by the lower house. This article face more rainy days, and frost and general idea of the needs and will provided for one vote for each man wind and snow, and through it all think you're a real Santa Claus! make their investigations ac- in Prussia and did away with plural they've got to "carry on" so that cordingly.

P. S.—We're set to raise \$1,000; they can grow up to be the kind of we've collected \$204.50 already.

WILSON'S VOTE -- Secures Conference APPEAL PUT IN **HOUSE RECORD**

Republican Leaders Call At tention to Violation of the Rules by Democrats for Political Purpose.

Washington, Oct. 26.-Issuing of pre-election statements was continued today by democratic and republican leaders and campaign commit-

Representative Ferris of Okalahoma, chairman of the democratic national campaign committee, in a statement tonight charged that republican leaders in answering the appeal of President Wilson to his fellow countrymen resorted to "generalities, speaking of patriotism but carefully refraining from mentioning the actual votes on the great war

today's session of the house, in which Republican Minority Leader Gillette called attention to what he termed a violation of house rules by in securing the insertion of the pres- den funds is of daily occurence. will be sent by Germany to Presi- ized by Representative Fees as il- ed amount of 4,000,000,000 marks in

And it rained-or snowed-and

Sure you do. Those were the

just need strong, thick, wet-proof

and cold without proper footwear.

They were out yesterday, and the

shoes about the most of all?

Sure he does.

and beat it for school?

An incident that occurred during

Come on, Old Timer, Get

Behind the Kids in This!

you had to heed that doggoned bell their parents can afford to get good

the smell of burning leaves and weight in gold; shoes could be

close cropped fields, was the finest bought for a half or a third what

a veritable climax of joy to the sum- these Omaha youngsters need foot-

mer's fun and the autumn's hunting, wear. That's one reason why The

And you had good shoes, didn-t Bee is making an extraordinary ap-

you? And if you didn't have 'em peal this year for the The Bee's didn't you want 'em? Doesn't a kid Free Shoe Fund.

Well, there are a lot of youngsters, with cold, wet feet. This is a war

big and small, girls and boys- o charity just as much as any other.

healthy, sunburnt, freckled, loyal We've got to keep the kids in shoes.

American kids-right here in Omaha Don't you feel like sending in your

day before, in the rain. They will be Fund and, this big brother of the

Sure you will.

who are running around in the wet mite to boost the fund?

Marshal Haig reported tonight. HUNS' DISMAY

REFLECTED IN MONEY PANIC

Endangered by Runs on Banks and Hoarding of Funds.

Amsterdam, Oct. 26.-Public anxiety over the solvency of the empire apparently is becoming acute in Germany. The hoarding of in France and Belgium have freed money has become so rampant as to cause great inconvenience. There mat's that in the last four days the has been a general run on banks to Germans have suffered total casual-Representative Heflin of Alabama, close accounts and the theft of hid-ties of 50,000, including 15,000 pris-

ident's appeal in the Congressional With its staff depleted by the the conference report on the mili- The reichsbank in the third quarter Grappa. deficiency bill was character- of the year issued the unprecedent-(Continued on Page Two, Column Six.) (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

the best state in the U.S. A.

Times have changed since

shoes for them or not.

They've got to "carry on" whether

We must not let the kaiser succeed

in keeping these needy boys and girls from going to and from school

Just send it to The Bee Free Shoe

And some kid, somewhere, will

CHANCE TO REST Americans Steadily Press Germans Back on the Meuse, British Make Progress in Encirclement of Valenciennes, French Shake Serre Defenses and Italians Smash Austrian Lines. BULLETINS

GIVING ENEMY NO

ALLIES DRIVE ON

Copenhagen, Oct. 26.—General Ludendorff, first quartermaster general of the German army, has resigned.

A telegram from Berlin says: "The kaiser has accepted Ludendorff's resignation and declared that the lower Rhenish infantry regiment No. 39, whose commander General Ludendorff long had been, shall bear his name."

Paris, Oct. 26.-The French troops fighting between the Oise and the Serre have made an extended advance eastward, occupying numerous villages according to the war office announcement tonight. Twenty-three hundred prisoners have been captured in the operations between Sissone and Chateau Porcien.

London, Oct. 26 .- The British have made further progress, along the Scheldt and have captured the village of Avelghem, southeast of Courtrai. This announcement is made in a supplementary official statement issued by the

war office shortly before midnight. British troops have occupied the villages of Artres and Famars, south of Valenciennes, and have made progress along the Scheldt toward the outskirts of that town, Field

Berlin, Oct. 26 .- The allied forces north of the Scheldt have been brought to a standstill, according to the official statement from general headquarters today. On the east bank of the Meuse Saxon troops cleared out a nest of Americans who had remained behind after the last fighting

British Headquarteds in France. Oct. 26 .- (Reuter's) -- British infantry moving along the railway northwest of Le Quesnoy have failed to detect any evidence of Germans in the town of Valenciennes. Calvary

ward reconnoitering the country.
With the British Army in France
and Belgium, Oct. 26.—Heavy enright in the vicinity of Mount Car-Empire's Economic Structure mel have forced a slight withdrawal by the British.

patrols are cautiously moving for-

It is announced that Gen. Rawlinson's fourth army, from October 1 to 25 inclusive, captured 397 officers and 17,334 other ranks. In addition 91 officers and 2,628 other ranks passed through the casualty clearing stations as prisoners.

By Associated Press.

In the last week the allied troops 400 square miles of territory from

Germany's hard pressed soldiers Record under the rule permitting him war and grippe the German trea- are being given no rest as the Britto extend his remarks, was pointed sury is turning out new currency at ish, French and American forces to in a statement tonight by Repre-sentative Fess of Ohio, chairman of Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin, it melts on important sectors from north of the national republican congres- like snow when the sun shines and Valenciennes to east of the Meuse. sional committee. The incident the customary back flow into the Meanwhile, the Italians are pushing which occurred during discussion of state coffers has ceased completely, ahead of the region of Monte

On the northern end of the front in France the British maintain their progress in encircling Valenciennes. In the center the French have shaken seriously the German defenses along the Serre and eastward toward the Aisne at Chateau Portcien. The American troops east and west of the Meuse not only hold their gains against strong enemy reactions, but have further strengthened their position north

of Grandpre. Fall of Le Quesnoy Imminent.

South of Valenciennes Field Marshal Haig is across the Valenciernes-Le Quesnoy railroad and the days, after all! And the fall, with was a kid. There was no world's fall of Le Quesnoy, which is vital its flaming tints of crimson and gold, war then; leather was not worth its to the defense of Mons and Maubeuge, would appear to be near at The fighting on this sector season of the year. Hallowe'en was they bring now. That's why a lot of continues bitter with the British striving to outflank the Mormal

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Germany's Submarine Activity May Reach Climax in December

London, Oct. 26.-It is believed t the admiralty that if Germany elects to fight to the end of her esources her greatest submarine effort may be expected late in De-

cember and in January, German submarine activity reached such a low state this week as to become almost negligible as a war measure notwithstanding that as many or more U-boats are lurking is the Atlantic and the Mediterrane