

FRENCH SAY ADVANCE HAS BEGUN AGAIN—BERLIN CONTINUES DENIAL OF DEFEATS ON FRENCH SOIL

DAKOTA LAWYERS HERE IN FORCE FOR MEETING

PLAN TO FIGHT ACTIVITIES OF UNPROFESSIONALS

President John Knauf, in able Address, Points Out Plan of Work.

BELIEVES GREATER FIELD IN STORE

Big Increase in Membership During Past Year—Organization Has Been Given Healthy Strength During the Past Year.

Stringent measures for the protection of the profession against the operations of men not admitted to the bar and of the operations of out of the state agencies, are proposed by the North Dakota Bar association, which began its annual convention here today.

The question of protection was discussed this morning, following the annual address of President Knauf and the report of Secretary Seller, both of whom discussed the problem.

Mayor James A. Dinnie welcomed the visiting attorneys, following the invocation by President E. P. Robertson of Wesley college. Mayor Dinnie declared that the city and people of Grand Forks were proud to welcome such distinguished citizens of the state.

Judge W. S. Lauder of Wahpeton was called upon to reply, on behalf of the association to welcome them here. He stated that the members of the association were indeed grateful for the cordial and generous welcome which was accorded them.

Judge Knauf then called Vice President B. W. Shaw of the front rank of the state's progress in laws, and in fact for all that makes for a commonwealth of high culture.

The speaker declared that North Dakota is now passing through a great formative period. He believes that the early legislators provided very wisely for the future of this state, perhaps more so than was done in other states in the union.

Looks for Changes. The speaker declared that it is time that bench and bar of North Dakota stood unanimously in the front rank of the state's progress in laws, and in fact for all that makes for a commonwealth of high culture.

Secretary's Report. Following the president's address, Secretary Seller gave his report of the association. He showed that the association had grown in membership

FIND ROBINSON GUILTY OF CHARGE

Minot's Police Chief Must Quit Department, Under the Verdict.

Minot, N. D., Sept. 17.—Ed Robinson, former chief of police of Minot, and who has been a police patrolman since his resignation, was ordered removed from the department, the charges made by President Rudd being declared well founded, in the opinion of the city commission.

FACES WISCONSIN CHARGE. Harvey, N. D., Sept. 17.—Hubert Fuller, one of the operatives of a threshing rig north of our city, was taken into custody by Sheriff J. N. Kunkel, at the instance of Mr. Carl Joly, sheriff of Trempealeau county, Wisconsin. The man Fuller was wanted on a statutory charge, and had escaped from the custody of the

ALLIES ATTEMPT TURNING MOVEMENT SIMILAR TO THAT ON MARNE; GERMAN EYES EASTWARD

sheriff on a former occasion. Mr. Fuller waived requisition and accompanied Sheriff Joly on the return journey to Wisconsin.

NOSE BROKEN IN RUNAWAY. New England, N. D., Sept. 17.—An accident, which might easily have resulted in one or more fatalities occurred here when a horse belonging to E. A. Ford of Hettinger and driven by E. S. Munger, ran into the carriage in which G. O. Gillieson and Christ Lear were riding. The occupants of both buggies were thrown from the rigs. All were considerably shaken up and Christ Lear sustained a broken nose. Both buggies were badly damaged.

WEBB HELD FOR TRIAL. Minot, N. D., Sept. 17.—Oser Webb, colored, was bound over to the next term of the district court on the charge of keeping and maintaining a common nuisance under \$500 bond at a hearing before Police Magistrate John Lynch, this being his second alleged offense.

MAINTAINED THAT KAISER WILLIAM LOOKS UPON EASTERN THEATER AS DECISIVE POINT IN GREAT EUROPEAN WAR

Abandonment of Liege Confirmed, Though Experts Declare Such Movement Wouldn't Be Surprising—Situation of Crown Prince's Army Still Bad

PARIS, SEPT. 17.—THE GERMANS ARE SLOWLY GIVING WAY IN THE GREAT BATTLE THAT CONTINUES TODAY ALL ALONG THE LINE OF THE RIVER AISNE, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IN PARIS THIS AFTERNOON.

ATTEMPT REPETITION OF TURNING MOVEMENT. London, Sept. 17.—The British and French armies seem to be attempting to repeat on the Aisne the turning movement carried out successfully in Marne, and in the present case they have the additional incentive of knowing that should the German right be again turned, there is no great defensive positions behind the invaders until they reach the river Meuse.

The position of the army of the German crown prince, making its way toward Stenaygap, remains full of interest. The French army, which barred the exit of the crown prince by Toul, still is hurrying in pursuit of him. No confirmation was reported of the German abandonment of Liege, but it would not be surprising in the opinion of the observers here to see the Germans quite Belgium altogether, if there is any truth in the report that the eastern arena of war has become the decisive position in the German eyes.

London, Sept. 17.—The world once more has been set to the task of guessing how terrific a clash of arms on the heights northward of the river Aisne is progressing. Berlin claims that attacks of the allies have been repulsed, and that German counter attacks have succeeded, while it is asserted officially in London that the German counter attacks have been repulsed, and that the invaders are slowly giving way. Sympathizers with both sides thus are met with directly conflicting statements, which can be reconciled only on the assumption that the narrators are referring to different points in the vast field of action.

As the crow flies, the front of the opposing armies, which with heavy reinforcements that have reached them probably total in the neighborhood of 3,000,000 men, stretches for 110 miles. Making allowances for the deviation north of Laon, the line must be quite 150 miles long, so there is ample room for successes on one part of the field, and reverses elsewhere. The Germans are in their selected positions, with strong reinforcements rushed up from Lorraine, consequently this great battle may yet prove to be one of the most decisive and momentous of the war.

ITALIAN RESERVISTS HAVE BEEN CALLED OUT. London, Sept. 17.—In a dispatch from Paris, the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that the Italian reservists in the French capital have been called for September 28. They believe, the correspondent says, that this means Italy's entrance into the war.

Paris, Sept. 17.—The rear guard engagement upon which the German retreating wing entered on Monday, Sept. 14, has developed into what promises to be the decisive battle of the campaign in France.

The fight proceeded with renewed fury yesterday all along the 110-mile battle front, in which nearly all of the two million men of the rival armies, together with about 500,000 reinforcements to the allies, are engaged.

The Germans are fighting strictly on the defensive, battling ferociously to prevent the utter rout of the armies whose re-alignment the covering movement was designed to protect.

Though no definite results have come out of the three days' fighting, the enemy is being forced back steadily before the allied pressure, but is fighting with dogged resistance every mile of the way. The advance of the allies is described by the war office as steady but not rapid.

For the allies, the situation continues favorable generally. The Germans have delivered several counterattacks, and occupied several new positions, from which they have made occasional rallies, but always have been repulsed.

The British first corps, under Lieutenant General Sir Douglas Haig, the hero of Mauberge and Guise, forms the center of the allied line of attack north of the Aisne, and the brunt of the fighting has been forced on its front, while the French, supporting it on the left and right, have been engaged only intermittently thus far.

The German losses have been heavy. The British center captured 200 prisoners during the day. Many detached bodies of the invaders have been abandoned to be taken as prisoners by the allies, and numerous groups of stragglers hiding in forests have been taken into camp as prisoners, a condition they welcomed owing to their exhausted and hungry state.

Along this whole front the fighting has been forced upon the Germans, principally because of the resistance offered by the fortress of Troyon, 12

BADGER QUILTS FLEET COMMAND

Transfer to Admiral Fletcher Occurred on the Wyoming Today.

New York, Sept. 17.—Real Admiral Chas. J. Badger today turned over the command of the North Atlantic fleet or the United States navy to Rear Admiral Frank F. Fletcher, who was commander of the fleet at Vera Cruz at the time of the American occupation of that city last spring.

The ceremony of the transfer was staged on the quarter deck of the battleship Wyoming, Rear Admiral Badger's flagship, at the Brooklyn navy yard, in the presence of naval officers and the Wyoming's crew. Rear Admiral Badger read the order of the navy department, instructing him to relinquish command.

HEAD IN FEEDER. Moorhead, Minn., Sept. 17.—Albert Wikrud of Hawley, Minn., suffered a bad accident on a farm near Gardner. While pitching bundles into a threshing machine, he slipped and fell his head entering the machine.

THE WEATHER. North Dakota: Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

UNIVERSITY READINGS. 7 a. m. 44; maximum 69; minimum 39; east wind, 12 miles; barometer 30.26.

HERE'S WHAT GERMAN AERIAL BOMB THROWERS DID TO PARIS



(Continued on Page 5.)

Many Events Seem to Have Conspired to Bring About Higher Prices, and the Careful Housewife Must be Wide Awake to Make Ends Meet. She Must Read The Ads.