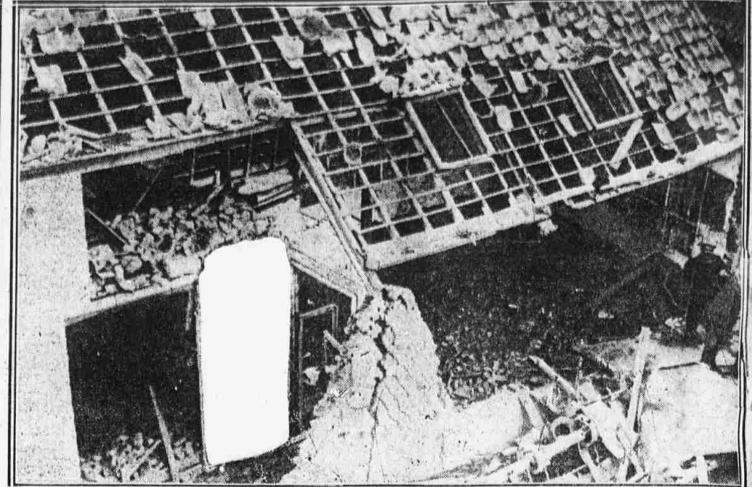
SCENES WHERE THE BREATH OF ACTION LIFTS WAR'S BLOOD-STAINED CURTAIN



WRECKAGE IN PARIS CAUSED BY BOMBS DROPPED BY GERMAN AVIATORS FROM AEROPLANES In the main the effect of aerial bombardments has been far less than was expected. Damage in Paris has been trifling and there has been complete absence of panic among the people. As a scout, the aeroplane seems to render its most effective service,



ANTWERP HAS MANY SCARS AS THE RESULT OF GERMAN BOMBARDMENT FROM THE AIR Here a more determined assault has been made by the Germans from the air than at Paris. Nevertheless, reports agree that aerial assaults fail to inflict damage enough to be a factor in war. This form of attack amounts, usually, to murder

RUSSIANS BLOCK CZAR'S TROOPS JOIN **AUSTRIAN RALLY** AS 200,000 YIELD

Round Up Fleeing Foemen Landed at Ostend Swoop With Fresh Columns. War Office Claims Complete Triumph in Galicia.

France Frenchik, walter have been heavily reinforced from German sources.

have suffered greater

Pr. There was no alimination of the Rus-W rection of Grand Duke Nicholas the as-smaller vessels. A long line of 42 steam-ers was engaged in carrying off these minis were sent down to territory 5:- forces. tween the San and the Vistale Rivers ing the from the next, to sthe to a lastrans land that she was badly damaged man retributions the man in a them. At of the Leriand line. She was itentions

The Austrian military strongth is completely crished. They are retreating in the unmost disorder every where Russian cavalry are reprinted turn, and harassing them. While Hilliam artillery has been posted at 1871; points to out off the serious Sapparent equinment thrown equipment thrown wash by flesher Austrians who found this is named in their fight. Artillery Lie been mised everywhere, and the face that traces that the enemy of commercial partie

Divery high official becar ablicates the fact that the Austrian on page has ever pletely collarsed, and that the lower the dual empire are atom ing

Minister of War Sustainable today for a subspecial the point of accupation

Petrogram.

"By the retirement of the Brasian -1 has the words and booting to troops in southenstein Pausia, we have a function both resolved the Presch into grawn a large German stray into a post- inhabital. tion where it will be unually to repute the blocks of the three in the days of

RUSSIANS AGAIN MOVE FORWARD IN PRUSSIA

Later Dispatches Contradict Petrograd Admission of Retreat. ROME, Sept. 14.

The Russian Embassy today gave out the following statement: General Hindenberg's army has been defeated near Mlawa, a village of Western Poland, near the northern The Germana are evacuating The German leaner are esti-

The Russians are resuming the of-fensive in East Prussia, and have commented a stepe of Kornigsberg These dispatches contradict earlier Rusadmissions of a sofrest from East

BELGIANS IN FIERCE ATTACK ON GERMANS Great Force of Russians

Down Upon Right Wing of Invaders.

Sterera Dunkl has been dise. The Hussians that arrived at Ostend and the name arms and teneral came from England whither they were

and the Union Castle first from Archange. There was no diminutous of the Rus-sian attack, under the immediate dis-brought to Ostendar Southampton in the Augusta A iong line of 42 steam-

was while the Aquitania was bring-

the same time to real such come lark when she hit the Camadan, barely manded by thereing Roussey, it is not the camadan that heat and satisfies a man-the main Austrian forces become a compared that heat and satisfies a main the main Austrian forces before it from the Charlet liner Corona, which the Vivinity of Charlet State officially and Stood by both desired Versely and Stood by both desired Versely and Stood by both desired Versely liver.

LONDON, Sept. 14. "Send bein on we are whitned. "We

lusve been ambushed."

News was except by a Belgius operator scho "out its" on a German military wise.

This message according to the cutral

TACT MARKS PRESIDENT'S CAMPAIGN FOR PEACE

Washington, Though Reticent, Believes Mediation Moves Afoot. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-A mantle of ce has been drawn over the peace paign which, it is said, President out now is tactfully conducting ing the warring nations of Europe, informal inquiries which the Presimade of the German Emperor as thether he was ready to discuss is, have not yet been replied to, ac-ing to Administration officials, and her comment is declined.

s dent Wilson is now placing him-in a strategic position to act as in the great struggle when the nuker of the world.

proffer good offices, believing that

FRENCH AIRSHIP SHELLED AT HEIGHT OF 5000 FEET

German Artillerists Stop Note-taking Over Entrenched Position.

'I rose to a height of 5000 feet," said nable observations, when the Germana ing my French machine, opened fire

A number of their builets pierced the ers of the neroplane and others struck stays. We flew on however, as it s necessary to obtain the exact postof the enemy. Then the German it to rock. It was difficult retain control, as pieces of shells herriously duringed two of the stays. T table dances in the air lasted

it continued to make observations unity I turned the machine and lundering suffix I found ten bullet machine. two fragments of shells in the ma-

COTTONSEED COMBINE REPORTE MUMICHIS Tenn., Sept. 14 - Critical Color District Attorney Herbert Fisher ach cuttoriened praces exists in the

HUMOR, PATHOS, HEROISM LIGHTEN WAR'S GRIMNESS

gave out the following interview in in decimal avairy, a French colden the "The Austran star is proceedly mants ones. He Parted Dack, At that the crushed. Its centre is appearing descently respect a China entered the village. The resistance, but with the frame tranger that a disc but behind a door and their down able to overwhelm it and mean the way for an advance into shear, while the rest of the next of the nex

help to Breslay or Form.

Though the chief also of the Thousant the refrest a cupinin of engineers had General Staff has been the womashing of book ordered to blow up a to due in order the Austrian army and the opening of the to down the Figure had not been been been but the first had not been direct route to Herlin, it is possible that after an investment of Cracow, General hid When a detachment of the bridge the Brousiloff will advance an army against Vienna.

Brousiloff will advance an army against peared on the other aide of the bridge the office water and has more back and two rounting forward first the union with his continue and has been advantable to the original forward first the union with his way finance in the bridge the office water and the bridge the first water and the bridge the bridge the first water and the bridge th

The diminus access in Petrograd base been consected into free diminus comes for collifers' families. Yes, tay the point affected a German chemist hanned Konler, who was employed at the Busser-American Runber Works, where try-berhous wholesale polanning had obsurred. A month ago papers were written by him produce the same effects.

A wounded Russian officer relates how A wounded it is regiment to avery that oued a wounded comrade, a district and principle him back with his borse with

I won't to be the public know how Army out there weath went through it, and to another the trail we caused to single Harry Lander's latest, "Are consend to

brother and sisters and father and mother the northeast, are desiding, I can't understand."

This was to Switzermod is in minute. The someral vall is: "We are to suffer without over rething back a rout for the planes we get, afformed. So visitors are hare-all our lastic are empty. The winter assume is

ALLIES' STRATEGY SUPERIOR, REPORTS SIR JOHN FRENCH

War Office Issues Field Marshal's Statement Contion Preceding German Re-

flie official report of Field Marshal Sir John French to the War Office on the

on August 23, the first German army has of Sedan by outflanking and enveloping the left wing of the ailled army in order to encircle both French and British and rive them southward.

Field Marshal French shows that the etween Paris and the alifed army, but the strategy of the French and British

neral staffs proved a perior. uny expected to carry out this enveloping movement to a successful conclusion and enter Paris. Letters found on the bodies of German soldiers and officers prove this, said the Britis'i general. By their ability to nove forward, day after ay, on the big swing through northeast ern France, the Germans had come look upon victory as being within their grasp, when the tide suddenly turned.

"It will be remembered," says the re-nort, "that the general position of the British troops on September 6th was south of the Marne with the French forces in line on their right and left. There had been practically no changes since the id, which marked the end of the British troops' long retirement from

the Belgian frontier.

On the 4th it became apparent that there was an alteration in the direction of the advance of almost the whole first tierman army, which had been endeavoring to outflank and envelop the left of the allies whole line in order to drive them southward. The German forces opposite the British were beginning move in a southeasterly direction stead of continuing to the southwest to

TV IE a strong rour guard along the Byer Curve to keep off the French Sixth on the east. which was northwest of Paris, the decreases togain executing a flank march flagorally across the British front, igthe British in an effort to attack flank of the French main army stretched in a long curved line the British right towards the cast. thereby to carry out the on mining which has falled against the

The the mana continued the movement the other Large advance parties and the Marne, and there was conthe French left, which fell back

aixth heavy German forces

A Bright statesman, a ording to an Authory corresponden, 2ad of the first by rise alites in this quarter. The British forces which had been reinforced purposed in a northeasterly direction in concentration of thermany and there are subject in a northeasterly direction in concentration of the many to the north, and the French and longither King Affect's bury daughter for five fixed the Emperor so much because of the Emperor so much because of the fixed are subject to the castern onto his lap, and was incompliate when the visit was ended. How he can order to provide the Emperor of the fixed to determine possibly weathered by the desire and operations and realizing that the French and British advance considerable where this little and and hother than marked the commenced to retire toward the northeast. the first time the German

This was the first time for German. The seneral troops had turned their backs since their stack at Mars a fortnight before. It is seen we have tions to Paris was a letter disappoint-ment. Letters found on the dead prove introceible and in the end there will be that the German troops externally believed no recompense. All the other antions will they were about to take the French capitres and tal The the 5th the German movement

GERMANS HURLED BACK AFTER EFFORT TO CHECK ROUT

Continued from Page 1 "On our left we have crossed the river Aisne below Solssons. Valenciennes and Amiens have been evacuated by the enemy.

"At the centre our armies are North Renezenville.

of the river Marne. In the Argonne the enemy has left Britigny, but still

"In the East we occupied St. Die, Raon L'Etape, Baccarat, Luneville

cerning Last Week's Ac- GERMANS RUSH FRESH ARMY TO FACE ALLIES

announced here today. No information was given out as to the progress bare official announcement stating only in the war.

under command of General Von Boehn. and that it contains either three or four army corps (120,000 or 160,000 men). Germans drove southward with tremen- Part of General Von Boehn's forces in the vicinity of Renaix.

(This indicates that the new German Sir John pointed out that the Germans army will be used to strengthen the German right wing and to prevent the lines of communication being cut.)

There is some anxiety here over the lack of official announcements as to the progress of the campaign against the Franco-British armies, the last statement from the General Staff merely stating that the Germans had failen back to strong positions where they could withstand an attack.

BERLIN, Sept. 14, via Wireless to Sayville, L. I.-The German Crown attacking the forts between Verdun Prince has captured the enemy's fortified position southwest of Verdun and is now bombarding with heavy artillery the outer forts lying to the south.

A battle is going on between Paris and river Marne on front of 125 kilo- Paris battle cannot be made public meters stretching from Nanteuil on the here. A new battle is at present fawest, where the English are, to Vitry | vorable, (This was the position of the German

armies previous to the battle of the Marne, which, after five days of severe | true. fighting, concluded two days ago. Since then the Germans have been driven back across the Marne, and now oc-The Crown Prince's army is sepa- prisoners.

rated from the main battle by the forest of Argonne. The army of the all recruiting in Ireland had failed. Crown Prince of Bavaria and General tour the upper Moselle.

sistent reports that the United States comrades. The paper terminated with, was preparing to join the ailles: that "I wish to salute my Emperor,"

General Hinderberg defeated the Russians and crossed the Russian It is understood that this army is frontier, and until now made 10,000 prisoners and captured 80 guns, many machine guns and aeroplanes.

> The above message, signed in duplicate by Karl H. von Wiegand and the Berlin corespondents of other press associations, was received today from Berlin. Part of the information contained therein had already been sent to the United States and given out by the German Embassy at Washington. The wireless failed to state when the information contained therein was given out by the German Government.

The following official statement was issued today:

"The garrison at Antwerp has been "The Crown Prince's army is now

and Toul on both sides. "Prince Joachim (wounded son of

the Kaiser) has arrived in Berlin and been lodged in Bellevue Palace, "Last night's official details of the

"Reports from Paris and London of the German defeat are declared un-

"The retreat of the Russian army in East Prussia appears to be developing into flight and demoralization. Gencupy a line from Laon through the eral Von Himbenburg reported the capcountry south of Rheims to Chalons) ture of 150 guns and 20,000 to 30,000

"The Times confesses that attempts "Prince Ernst of Save-Melningen yon Heeringen are in formal battle badly wounded handed to a sanitary

service soldier a paper expressing the Ambassador Gerard gave out an in- wish not to be interred in the ducal terview to the press denying the per- mausoleum, but in common with his

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE FORCED TO FALL BACK

erick Withelm, comprising the flower liermans toward the gap at Stenay, River was the significant announce, trmy entered France from Luxemment of the official war bureau at 5:30 | surg. this afternoon. It was stated that as The bureau, discussing the other a result of the flerceness of the French | movements in France, says: assauft in force the Crown Prince had been compelled to remove his head- day the Germans stubbernly disputed quarters from St. Menchould, on the the passage of the Aisne River. Demain highway, 23 miles southwest of spite the difficulties of forcing a pas-

forficial circles explain that this movement means that the German attack on Verdun must soon be lifted, as simult.

The face of the Germans who were not remained masthead.

The face of the transfer of flags has been set for Thursday in the Brooklyn yard. Admiral Badger, who grave danger of capture. They cay prisoners."

LONDON, Sept. 14. - that this movement reported this even-That the army of Crown Prince Fred- ing indicates a basty retreat of the of the entire German field forces, has brough which the Crawn Prince's Admiral Who Made History at Vera

"Headquarters reports that yester-Wing Albert of Belgium today wheel his congravulations to President Polacare on the aweeping victory of the French arms of the French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rougest back to the river by the British and French arms on their rought by the British and French arms of the Frenc

On the right and left the French

SAFE ASHORE AFTER NIGHT ON STRANDED SHIP

Thirty-one Passengers of Atlantic City, 19 of Them Women, Rescued From Terrifying Predicament.

the spray of the waves racing over the shoals, 31 passengers, 19 women, one

his morning from the steamship Atlantic Government guards from the with the sleepless coast patrolmen on the were dropped, one by neosed cable over the side. Government rescuers selzing them as they neared the water and drawing them into the two

Then the 19 women, starting with the "dest, were lowered over the side in a omfortable stoomer chair, triced up in swing to the powerful motor cruiser of he Federal service, which had stood by he stranded liner throughout the night. Most of the women came down smiling, and to be free of their rolling prison on the shouls. They were set ashore at the Inlet payllion, while the men were landed from the surf boats on the beach at the Royal Palace Hotel by Keeper Lambert Parker of the Atlantic City sta-tion. Captain Townsend, veteran skipper tion. Capitali Townsend, veteran skipper of the pounding liner, sent shoreward a slowing story of the bravery of his passengers curing a night that might have tried the hearts of more seasoned sallors. treacherous frings of shoals before noor esterday until the landing was effected

Men and women alike accepted unquestioningly the assurances of the veteran akipper that they were in no imnediate peril, and behaved admirably, ing their craft would float at midnight, decided against sending the passengers ashore in the surf boats, every light aboard ship was turned on and the 21 travelers proceeded to make merry. More than half turned in at midnight when the gale abated and slept soundly until day-break. Those who remained up became clarmed when the wind shifted and blew heavily in the early morning, but found comfort in the bobbing lights nearby of the Government coast cruiser.

Officials of the Atlantic City Line early a morning brought ashore the baggage of the passengers. An official statement insists that the ship has stood its severe battering on the shoals admirably, and that the prospects of floating the craft at high water are excellent.

Robert Laxton, a salesman, of New York: Abraham Baner, hotel clerk, and Charles Jones, of Philadelphia, three of the pass orders, said they were set ashere in compliance with a written demand served upon the captain that the comnany land them or pay damages.

PATRIOTISM IN DUTCH PURSES Six Hollanders Will Pay \$1.000,000

a Day for Army Mobilization. LONDON, Sept. 11 -A dispatch to a news agency from The Hague says that Quoen Wilhelmine has accepted the offer of six of the most wearth; men in fortunes to pay the expenses of the deflication of the Dutch temp, which is Stimuted at \$1,000,000 a day.
The denors stipulated their names be

not made public

Cruz Will Hoist Flag on Wyoming. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The superdreads cought Wyoming flagship of the North Atlantic Fleet, with Rear Admiral Hade-ger, fleet communder, on hoard, tied up at the Brooklyn Navy Yard vesterday after-noon on her first visit to this port since the occupation of Vera Cruz by the United States forces last April. When she leaves next week however, it will be with Bear Admirat Frank Friday Fletcher's

has been relieved of the fleet command because his term of on scrvice has terarmies, although confronted by simi-larly difficult tasks, have been countried with return to the general board at Washington, and his successor, whose larly difficult teaks, have been equally post was secured largely through his successful.

"We have captured many additional situation, will take his anily to the south ern drill grounds off the Virginia Capes land then on to Vera Cruz.