RUSSIAN ARMY SWEEPS ON TOWARD AUSTRIAN STRONGHOLD AT PRZEMYSL

LONDONERS BEAR STRAIN OF WAR WITH QUIET SPIRIT

Sober Rejoicing Greets News of Successes and Casualties Are Heard With Fortitude.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Estelle W. m special correspondence to the american, graphically pictures conditions in Landon under the strain of war time. order is perfect and tidings both of disster and victory are met with quiet dignity. Miss Stead writes:

"Only a little more than a month ago the majority of Londoners were preparing their summer holldays-a good rest by the sea or a trip on the Continenteace and quiet everywhere.

"Now, with scarce a warning, we are at war, and, as we gradually realize what ear means, is meaning across the Chanwe thank God that we are a strongall surrounded by a most more efficient han any most ever dug by man-that our mayy is strong.

"And perhaps here I may be allowed a pecial thrill as I realize that the British may would not be what it is today if it had not been for one man who dared, in 188, to write the truth about the navy and so forced a reluctant government to immense sums for the rebuilding of the British mavy in order to bring it up to an efficient standard. That man was W. T. Stead, my father, and I am man T. Stead, my father, and I am proud

But how has London taken this deba-cle, this upheaval of all its natural do-

ORDERLY, DIGNIFIED, CALM. We watched anxiously. There was no solsy excitement. Just waiting crowds outside the Houses of Parliament, cheering as well known members passed in and out. Crowds in Whitehall, and outside Buckingham Palace cheering as the King, Queen and Princess appeared to greet them. On Sunday a large labor lemenstration in Trafalgar Square to protest against England going to war, carried on in an orderly and dignified "Then when it came, the news that we

were at war, London seemed bewildered. The suddenness, the unexpectedness seemed to overpower her, there was a strange stillness everywhere. It was not for long. The Stock Exchange closed, the banks closed for four days, Great placards appeared on the walls calling Britain to arms. Then London woke. realized, and responded!

"The thought of that gallant little country not many miles away, fighting bravely against terrible odds to keep Mg independence, stirred us one and all to the deepest depths. She had called on Britain to stand by her. Britain answered with no uncertain note. Every Londoner and Britisher thrilled to that note and vowed that what they could do they would do to bring their mite of power to

STARVATION FEAR FIRST. Ready and full of enthusiasm we re. Still it was difficult to know or to afize what it really meant. Did it mean arcity of food! starvation prices?

to buy in stores in great apossible where salaries are so small that little can be saved.

RED CROSS FLAG FLYING. "People are now busy everywhere-all enxious to help, and gradually out of the first confusion right organization is growing. The Red Cross flag files over Devenshire House and over many another house throughout the kingdom lent to the Government during the war.

"Up Whitehall, just beyond the War crowds of men are enlisting each day, and it is the same at every recruiting each day, and it is the same at every recruiting effice throughout the metropolis. Every day more men in khaki are to be seen.

"We wonder for days where the expeditionary for days where the expeditionary is done." Somry force is and what the navy ing. When we hear of the spendin manlonary force has been carried out we still with pride and we follow in our minds the men as they push forward to the fight; we hear they are fighting and we pray God to help them. Then, at the Bear of a gallant fight, a roll of 2000 casu-alles, we rlow with lay for our men and lities, we glow with joy for our men and belour hearts to bear with courage the "So London is calm and cheerful. Grad-

ally those who can are going again to their ordinary work."

WITHOUT READY CASH EVEN VANDERBILT BARRED

Banks Refuse to Honor Drafts and Hotels Deny Accommodations.

LONDON, Sept. 16. Rew Cornellus Vanderbilt was denied admittance to he tels because he had asthing but paper money was told today to a London Standard representative by Doctor Heitlinger, Polish leader, who has just returned to England through Austria and Italy

While Mr. Vanderbilt was making a togr of Austria in his motor car the Seclaration of hostilities found him far seciaration of hostilities found him far away from any large city, and when a way from any large city, and when it has been easily reached him he did not alter his previously arranged plan, but went leisurely to Vicana and there found a number of compatriots in difficulty short money, owing to the scarcity of edg. Letters of credit were valueless. The banks would not cash them.

Mr. Vanderbilt motored to Genoa in lopes of obtaining steamship accommostions to New York.

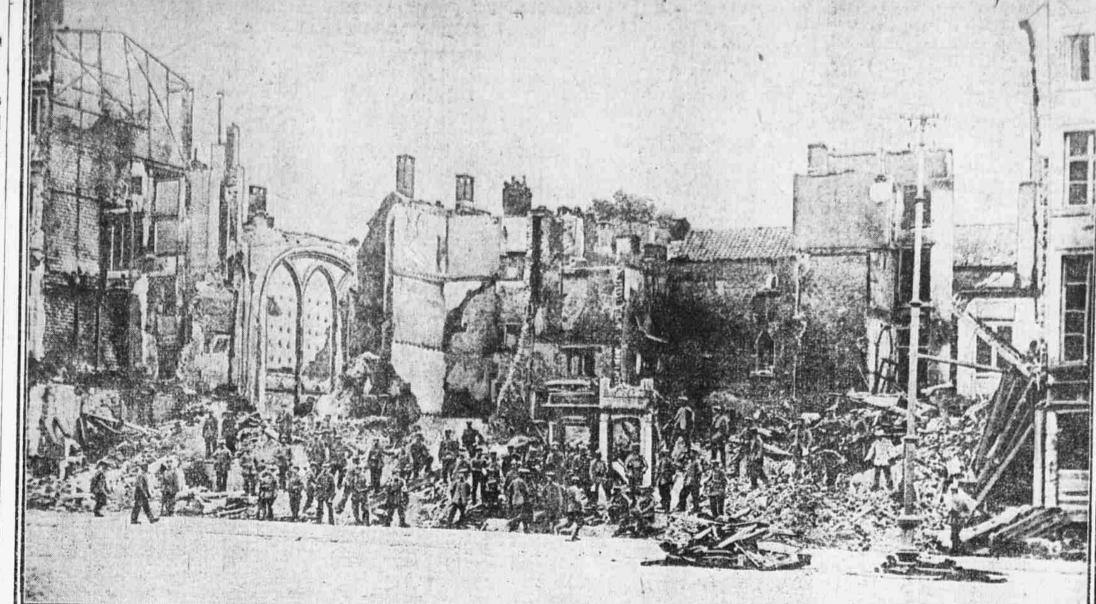
special of obtaining steamship according to New York.

He could not get food or bed without than the could not get food or bed without than a company of the special s

s plight, but it was not until two der that instructions reached the local has to hesoilate the draft, and Mr. the control of the second with cash. In the meantime he made his bed in his automobile and went hungry,

KING VISITS WOUNDED FOE

dish Ruler Requests Kind Treatment of Germans.



WHAT IS LEFT OF THE UNIVERSITY AT LOUVAIN. THE HUGE 45-CENTIMETRE KRUPP GUNS USED BY THE GERMANS IN THEIR MAD RUSH TOWARD PARIS PLAYED HAVOC WITH THE HISTORIC BUILDINGS IN THE BELGIAN CITIES.

CARSONITES HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR EUROPE'S BIG WAR

Led Kaiser's Emissaries in Ireland to Believe Country Verged on Revolution Against England.

LONDON, Sept. 15,-According to the Irish Press Agency, evidence is accumulating that England owes her being involved in the present war not to the Kalser alone, but also to the Carsonites and their aiders and abettors in England and Ireland. The Ulster Guardian publishes a series of pro-German speeches made by prominent Carsonites, and emphasises the significance of Captain The West End shops were crowded and overcrowded, but down in the poorer mission of a strong pro-German feeling mission of a strong pro-German feeling in Clster; Sir Edward Carson's lunching and the significance of Captain preparation of a course for lessening farm labor without prejudice to its efficiency through a well-considered plan for the timely performance of labor that is usually not considered that if the true with the Kaiser, and the landing of Mauser rifles from Germany in Ulster by Major Crawford, who beasted that in AMERICAN WOMEN GLAD TO the event of home rule, "he would PERFORM MENIAL WAR TASKS infinitely prefer to change his allegiance right over to the Emperor of Germany." But that is not all. The Guardian goes

In the spring and early summer of the present year Ulster was overrun with German correspondents and agents of the German Government, who sent back glowing accounts, gleaned from Ulster Unionist sources, of the progress and strength of the rebel movement in the province. Since the outbreak of the war two Germans have been arrested, one in Belfast, who was a member and drill instructor of Ulater Volunteers, and one in London, who was a member of the British League for the Support of Clater.

These who hold the Carsonites in part esponsible for the war cite the remarkable evidence contained in a communica-tion to the Dully Chronicle, by M. H. Donoline, that paper's chief war corre-spondent, who says he was informed by an Austrian diplomatist that reports had been received by the German Intelligence Department-which works in close conultation with that of Austria-emanatsuttation with that of Austria—chanst-ing from officers who had been carrying out a special mission in Ulster for the last six months, and supported by the reports of representatives of German newspapers in Belfast, that Ireland was an the verge of civil war.

on the verge of civil war.
"The Kalser's emissaries," continues
the Chronicle correspondent, "accepted at their full face value all Sir Edward Carson's threats and the speeches of the other wild men of Elister. They were firmly convinced that a section of the British army would decline to move against Ulster, and that there would be a civil war which would require all the military strength of the British army to suppress. The military party of Austria and Germany, therefore, assumed that England would be entirely out of the gether paralyzed and that the mayy would not be united. All the circum-stances led the war party to assume that the Carson campaign would compet Enghand to remain neutral, having civil war on its own hands."

BOYS HELD FOR BEATING MAN Accused of Assaulting Him When He

Resented Insult. Resented Insult.

Two boys who attacked Augustus J. Paulsan, 2012 North Fifth street, when he resented an insult to his wife at Third street and Sedgley arenue, today were held in 2010 ball each for a further hearing by Maxistrate Campbell, before whom they were arraigned in the Frant and Westmoreland streets police station.

They are Edward McDoun'd, 15 years old, 3450 North Third street, and Francis Fehn, 17 years old, 20 West Eric avenue. A third boy, Lawrence Wilson, 17 years old, 2041 North Marshall street, who was arrested with the other two, was dis-

WAR RAID ON IRISH HORSES

Drafts Made by British Government Menaces Valuable Industry.

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.-A serious consideration for the farmer of Ireland is the re-moval in such large numbers of horses from the country consequent upon the great war now raging in Europe. The "commandeering" of these horses will "commandeering" of these horses will place many farmers in a difficult position, for a machine to take the place of horses has not yet been invented for Irish agriculture. A situation has arisen in which the inventive faculties of the farmers must be applied, and a considerable amount of thought and energy will be applied to minimize the difficulties of the situation. the situation. Horse breeding has long been regarded

as one of the most profitable of Ireland's as one of the most profitable of Ireland's industries, and Irish horses are celebrated the world over. The tide of horse exportation has been flowing steadily for a long time, with more of gain than loss to the farmer, but the situation now makes things entirely different, and the shortage of horses which must ensue will materially hinder farm operations, especially hinder farm operations, especially materially hinder farm operations, espe-

is now up to the Irish farmer to ally put off to a late period.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. H. Harjes Work in Hospital Kitchen. PARIS, Sept. 16.

and other social leaders of the American colony, details are given of a visit paid last Sunday by General Gailleni and M. As indicating Senator Penrose, appears

General Gailleni and M. Briand saw at first hand what had been witnessed by many visitors to the American hospital-Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Harjes, in fact all the prominent American women now here, with clooms bared and lands in soap suds doing mental kitchen work when they were not doing actual nursing beside the cuts of wounded soldiers.
"These ladies," continues La Guerre
Saciale, "could have done what a great many others, not Americans, did: they could have fled panic-stricken at the first acare of a fortnight ago, feeling, as those who deserted the city did, that their fortunes would afford them no protection

"But these brave women of America remained with his to work among ter-rible scenes day and night. "Every day at 8 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Vanderbilt begins her day by making a personal visit to the cots of the wounded. Her quiet, reassuring smile greets each sufferer in turn, to each she speaks a word of hope and sympathy and then, with the other American ladies,

FUNERAL MARCH AS THREAT TO FORCE \$20,000 WAR LEVY

often are of the humblest.

Mayor and Prosecutor of French Town, However, Reported Rescued.

LONDON, Sept. 16 They were taken outside the town to be shot, the presecutor told the correspondent and the Germans placed Chopen's trueral march as a last threat to induce them to pay, but the Euglish saved their threatened execution could be force. threatened execution could be carried out. ferred to Gifford Pincint.

TUCKERTON STATION CLOSED ARCHDUCHESS AIDS WOUNDED

Accident Cuts Off One of Two Links Mother of Murdered Austrian Archto War Zone.

TUCKERTON, N. J., Sept 16.-Poliowing in accident to the generator, the sreat wireless station here, one of the two plants in this country in direct touch E.O.N.D.O.N. Sept. 15.

See Eins and Queen yesterday visited arrested with the other two, was discharged because Paulson was simple to charged because Paulson was simple to the Burghtal and spoke in German with Faulson said to was waiking with bis wife hest Sunday afternoon, and as he passed Third street and Seddley avenue to beyon will treat them just as the Marks no differ to punish the offenders see was attacked and beaten.

A third boy, taken a single troop data wireless station nore, one of two plants in this country in direct touch with the country in direct touch charged because discussed in the country in direct touch with the country in direct touch with the country in direct touch with the country in direct touch charged because discussed in the country in direct touch with the country in direct touch with the charged because discussed in the country in direct touch with the country in direct touch wi

PALMER DECLARES PENROSE EXPENDED

Charge of Violating the Corrupt Practices Act a Striking Feature of Speech at Lewistown.

\$100,000 IN PRIMARY

CENTER HALL, Pa., Sept. 16.-Led by Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer the Democratic campaigners reached here this morning after completing their tour of Perry, Juniata and Mifflin Counties yesterday. A charge that Senator Penutilize as best be can the horses left of the "draft," and meanwhile a prime consideration at the present juncture of a difficult time in farming should be the rose has violated the corrupt practice act

Senator Penrose's nomination were known, including his own expenditures and contributions by those to whom It would mean most for him to be elected contractor and Republican ward leader, to the Senate the total would be near died yesterday at the home of his son, 1923 Master street. He was 90 years old. penditures of only \$11,000.

The Pennsylvania Protective Union, Mr. In an account in La Guerre Sociale of mittee within the plain meaning of the Palmer asserted, was a political com-

Briand, Minister of Justice, to the Pasteur High School, where the Amerition to any campaign publicity legislation. can Red Cross Hospital netivities have Mr. Palmer referred to the Congressional Record for July 17, 1911. Here Senator Penrose is recorded as "not voting" on Maintenance of soldiers the bill intended to limit the community. Pent of horses the bill intended to limit the campaign expenditures of a senatorial candidate to Pay of working (arsenals and

The campaigners left Harrisburg at noon yesterday, covering 60 miles by automobile before they reached Lewistown last night. They were accompanied by C. N. Crosby and Robert S. Bright, can-didates for Congressman-at-large. Tonight the candidates will speak in Lock

BRUMBAUGH INDORSED BY against exploding bombs from the Taube THE LATE HENRY W. WILBUR

Letter Written Shortly Before His Death Pledged Support,

haugh, as a man for whose defeat "the temperance forces of Pennsylvania cannot profitably press at this time," is contained in a letter written by Henry W. Wilbur to E. J. Moore, of the Anti-Saloon League, and make wildle restaint. Mr. Wilbur ade public yesterday. Mr. Withor and made public yesterday, Mr. Who by many was regarded as the most prominent Friend in Philadelphia, wrette the letter a few days before his death ast week. It has just been made public. The possibility that his own life toight end so soon did not occur to Mr. Wilbur, for in the letter he pledged his own vote and those of three others in his home to and those of three others in his home to aid the candidacy of Dr. Brumbaugh. Fusion, Mr. Wilbin, observed, generally led to confusion of all the moral issues which enter into the compact. The fusion scheme of this compact. The Times correspondent in coulous miors, Department of Scinc-Et-Marne, France, says that the Mayor and prosescutor of that town refused to pay £20,000 demanded by the Germans as a war lovy. They were taken outside the town to be would throw overboard "A Mitchell Pai would throw overboard to be provided to the company of the chance of the chance of the company of the chance of the company of the chance o

duke Becomes Nurse.

DEATHS OF A DAY EDWIN WILBUR BARBOUR

BRITISH AIM NOT

TO CRUSH GERMANY

WITH PEACE TERMS

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While England is cementing firmly her

LONDON, Sept. 16.

Militarism.

self-respecting and strong.

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Sport Suits

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\$50 and \$55

Top-Coats

\$40

council chamber.

Africa, resigned today,

Playwright, Actor, Lawyer and Former Newspaper Man.

Her Newspaper Man.

Edwin Wilbur Barbour, playwright and actor, lawyer and former newspaper man, is dead at his home, 2021 Green street. He was 57 years old, Mr. Barbour had been associated with the Lubin Company for the last three years, taking principal parts in some of the photoplay productions and writing scenarios.

At 21 he took up the stars as a career At 21 he took up the stage as a career and as director staged the following plays written by himself: "The White Squadron," "The Northern Lights," "The Land of the Midnight Sun," "She" and several others. A wife and three chil-

DR. JOSEPH C. LOPEZ

Pioneer Advocate in This Country of Use of Diphtheria Antitoxin.

Dr. Joseph C. Lopez, one of the pioneer dvocates in this country of diphtheria

PETER SMITH Peter Smith, father of Peter E. Smith.

\$11.265,000.000 IS COST

OF 45 DAYS OF FIGHTING the admirable work being done by Mrs. corrupt practice act. He said it should Estimates Include Loss of Trade to fine condition about the time the con-

The cost of the war up to today, in-cluding the losses resulting from commer-cial paralysis, has been \$11,25,00,000, according to figures compiled here. The 720 000,000 of the Anglo-French-Russian allies At

Transferration of soldiers Transportation of provisions Munitions ten cartridges for indery-ten shots per day..... ne-two shots per day..... Ambitances 100.000 wormled Argustion of imports on warring

Help to the poor (20 cents a may to one in ten). Destruction of towns, etc. 150,000,000 The loss in trade is based on expert esti-

DISEASE RAVAGES ALBANIA

Indorsement of Dr. Martin G. Brum Smallpox Prevails in Many Villages. Famine Threatens.

Telegraphing from Avlona, Albania, the torrespondent of the Messavero says: "Farmine and smallpox are wasting the population, especially the refugees from the outlying villages, who are in fear of mussacre by insurgents in Epirus Many of those killed in the flubting with the insurgents were carried long distances on donkey back, and then merely burted under a light covering of earth. This, is said, led to the postilential outbreak.

CZAR MAY FREE PRISONERS Reported General Amnesty to All

Political Offenders. PETROCHLAD, Sept. 16.

Reports from a source considered re-finable are that Czer Nicholes is about to grant general amnests to all political prisoners throughout Russia. This action will free thousands of menprisons in Russia or compelled to work the Siberian mines.

Men's 14kt. Gold Watches

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Forced on Kaiser by General Staff. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Responsibility in large degree for the destruction of Louvain was placed upon the Belgians by P. W. Weinholt, who was a surgeon of the Belgian Red Cross when the Germans made the attack on Liege and was

SACK OF LOUVAIN

BELGIANS' FAULT

Residents' Sniping Enrages

Germans and Frenzy of

Destruction Ensues-War

TOURIST ASSERTS

Mr. Weinholt arrived here on the Rot-"Just after the capture of Liege I was forced to serve with the German Red Cross," said Mr. Weinholt, "and with them proceeded to the French frontier. There was a little resistance on the way with here and there some desultory skir-

later made a member of the Red Corps.

"When we reached Louvain the citizens, enraged because the Germans wantonly shot gix of the burgomasters, began to snipe the invader from aeroplanes and windows of the houses. The sniping brought about a sacking and razing of Louvain. The German troops became frenzied and fired the houses in short

"From there to the frontier the Germans were resisted by about \$0,000 French and English, but, as the invaders were in the majority, the defenders fell back gradually before the advance. I witnessed a day and a half battle near the frontier. The German tactics were wonderful. First the infantry attacked. and then came a volley from the artillery. I saw the Germans fire their 30-ton siege gun. The concussion was terrific. One of the shells had dug a hole 30 feet

Henry Tietze, superintendent of parks, in Yonkers, N. Y., brought back an acount of harrowing experiences. "I was at Saarlols, in Lorraine, when he battle of Lorraine was fought," said Mr. Tietze. "For four days the battle raged around that little city. Once I saw a French aeroplane drop like a plummet from the sky after the pilot had been killed by German bullets. It was a fas-Drastic Policy Against Brit-

inating sight.
"Several times I saw the French infantry on the heights melt into a mass of dead men under the deadly fire of the German artillery. I witnessed a battle between the German and the Turcos in the French army. The sight of the Africans drove the Germans mad and, disregarding all instructions from their offcers, they dashed in among the black troops and cut them to bits with their

Lifton L. Lewis, a New York lawyer, said the head of the German General Staff had told him that the Kaiser althe staff. alliances with France and Russia in the war wils necessary and fought against

present conflict, it will not be to her advocates in this country of diphtheria antitoxin, died at his horse. He was a graduate of Villapera and of the Jefferson Medical College, 1876. He was a trustee of the process Pospital and a medical director of St. Vincent's Home. Three sisters such as a first of the process ters sur- dust, after Germany has been thoroughly asked for an hour to think matters over nobody's real interest to substitute Rus-sian despotism for German militarism in Europe. The latter must and will be crushed, but then it will be to the general interest of the world to accord peace | making warlike demonstrations,

conditions which will still leave Germany versity of Pennsylvania, said that the German Emperor was entirely misunder-"It is this policy which lies at the bot. Stood in this country, and that it would tom of our strenuous resolve to create a light to America to mediate the war. In the army that will be in fine form and the condition about the first condition and the first condition are conditionally supposed bravado, but every quering Powers have to consider peace situation.

number not less than 750,000 men, and CRUISERS WAGE BATTLE IN CARRIBEAN WATERS

British Ships Reported to Have Attacked the Dresden.

this moment she is looking for a pretext COLON, Sept. 16. for this erowning treeson to her Triple ribean Sea of the entrance to this harbor Alliance associates, Germany and Austria. The reports of heavy firing in the Carhave reached this place, it is believed that two British cruisers attacked the German guiser Dreaden. South African Commander Resigns JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Sept.

HANNESRURG, South Afelca, Sept. A ship captain arriving here reports that he heard heavy firing shortly after he sighted the German cruiser Dreslen. being pursued by two British cruisers.

