# AWFUL TOLL OF SEVEN DAYS' CARNAGE IN GIGANTIC BATTLE ALONG AISNE RIVER

### 2500 FRENCH CAPTURED IN SEIZURE OF BEAUMONT

Nancy and fifteen miles within the French frontier. Attacks along the entire battle line have been easily repulsed.

Number of guns and prisoners captured cannot be obtained yet. An Invasion by Alpine riflemen

over the Vosges into the Breisach valley has been repulsed. Early today this official statement

was issued by the War Office: The German armies in France are steadily growing stronger. The advance on Paris was too rapid to admit of ammunition and previsions in sufficient quantities being sent to the troops. This has now been remedled by an adjustment of the lines of communica-

tion. The efficacy of the new arrangements has been demonstrated at the centre of the German front. where a steady advance is being

The French are showing signs of weakness. Apparently they have been unable to fill their depleted ranks, whereas our forces are being steadily augmented by fresh troops In the battle between the Oise and Meuse Rivers

It was explained that the German lines have been extended at certain points and now include the original French lines. The battle, however, is expected to last for several days because of the long line and the number of men engaged.

Reports that the Germans had run out of ammunition for their field guns are denied indignantly. Instead, the lines of communication are perfect. Trains are run directly to the central points of the battle line from which places the distribution continues with the automobile transport service. which is complete.

The French have several times attempted to carry the German positions by storm, but they have met disaster from the German artillery and rapid firers. The greatest German gains have been along the centre.

### BRITAIN EXPECTS AISNE BATTLE TO BE DECISIVE

given out by the War Office this morn-

The situation remains unchanged. A counter attack by the Germans against the first division was delivered during the night and was driven back. The weather is bad with rain falling continuously.

The allies are now losing as heavily as did the Germans in their unsuccess-Marne. The Germans now have the unable to dislodge us so long as our advantage of an entrenched position. ammunition held out."

the British army have been badly cut tops cut down and so arranged that up in the last three days of fighting, it is impossible to distinguish them only of the German attempts to reundertaken on the left.

which the soldiers of the adversary admitted defeat of their plans,

the worst conditions possible. Torren- dead and wounded Germans.

LONDON, Sept. 19. | tial cold rains sweep the battlefield The battle of the Alsne, which is and fill the trenches. One report says now in its seventh day with two long that the British troops are suffering battle fronts in virtually the same severely from rheumatism as a result, position they were a week ago, will but the War Office says it has no conbe decisive. Both sides realize this firmation of the story. The German may be the crucial conflict of the war. positions admittedly are very strong The following official statement was Their trenches are well dug, protected all along their front for a distance not bramble entanglements have been constructed. In this connection, as evidencing the great strength of the enemy's line, the Paris correspondent

"If we held the same position all at V'try-le-Francois and along the of the soldiers in the world would be

The British losses in the present The British aviators continue to fighting exceed any in previous battles cover themselves with glory. They teries, which are usually cleverly

sume the offensive, but also of what- character of the fighting, it is adever offensive movements have been mitted that on one night alone, that Enough is known of the disposition tinct attempts to break through the of the German troops to make sure allied lines. They attacked the Second that it is not a rear guard action to British Army Corps, commanded by cover a retreat. On the contrary the General Sir Herace Smith-Derrien Germans are depleting their garrisons which was holding the positions north-In Belgium to bring reinforcements to west of Rheims and near the Craonne graph at Solesons, telegraphing by way the front and are rushing food and forest. After shelling the British po- of Paris, says: With two superb armies facing each day, the German infantry was sent other over so small an intervening forward under cover of darkness, space the first slackening of resistance. Again and again they were repulsed, will mean retirement and the possi- but it was not until after their tenth bodies of troops and everything points bility of a breach in the line through attempt that they finally retired and to the probability of one of the bloodlest

In the morning the entire British The fighting is taking place under front was completely covered with

### SLIGHT GAINS BY ALLIES. FRENCH EMBASSY HEARS British Warships Capture Transports

bassy here showed little change from yesterday in the respective positions of .- The enemy tried but has not sucnorthern France. The dispatch reads: Rheims,

Aisne we have advanced slightly in a Vesues the enemy occupies positions charge of a Scandinavian contingent durfew places. Three attacks attempted defensively organized close to the from by the Germans against the British tier."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. | army have been checked at Troyon. Reports from the French War Office between Solssons and Craonne. Prom at Bordeaux today to the French Emnight.

the two armies miong the battle line in | coded in taking the offensive against

"The battle continues on the whole "At the centre from Rheims to the ing to a Rome dispatch to the Star front from the River Oise to the River | Argonne mountains the enemy is rein-Woevre today without any important forcing its position by important forcichange of the situation at any point. Scatters, and has taken an attitude "On the left in the Valley of Oise, we entirely defensive. On the east of the occupy Menarqueglise. Carlopont and Argonne and in the valley of the Woevre the situation is unchanged. | tember 12.

"On the heights to the north of the "On our right in Lorraine and the Commandant Fredericks, who was in

### PARIS FEARS ATTACK IF GERMANS WIN BATTLE

Failure of the allied armies to drive of the defenses of Paris.

gain any ground, is causing anxiety the present battle Paris would again throughout France. Apparently the he menuced because the French would numerical advantage the aliles enjoyed have to fall back on the lines along at the commencement of the hattle of the Marne. But the General Staff is the Aisne has been overcome. It is confident that the Germans can not officially admitted that the Germans win. They say the result of the preshave greatly strengthened their post- ent battle must be the final evacuation tion by rushing reinforcements to the of France by the Germana. front. It is now certain that the Germans have not less than 1,290,000 men ALBANIA'S FLEEING RULER of their first line helding their new

positions in Northern France. The chief encouraging note in the official communications is the reiterated William of Wied, on Way, Has declaration that at no point have the | Passed Through Lucerne and Zurich. Germans been able actually to assume the offensive. Every attempt to break the offensive for head to be a capital in Altania, has gene to Germans to the Every attempt to break the Every attempt to break the Every attempt to be a capital in Altania, has gene to Germans to the Every attempt to be a capital in Altania. through the French positions so far has man been checked. If the centre should go the position of the French left would the immediately become serious and it arise in Albania.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 19. | would have to fall back on the pivot

the Germans out of France, or even to fact that if the Germans should win grades have not so far succeeded in their

## GOES TO CONSULT KAISER

He is said to be on his way to consult the Kutser concerning Germany's attitude

### COURT MARTIAL FOR MAN WHO ORDERED PRUSSIAN MASSACRE

Russian Commander Is Tried by Germans, Who Withhold Verdict - Belgian Treasures Protected.

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (by Wireless through

General Partos, Russian commander, who ordered his troops to kill all of the male inhabitants of East Prussia and to burn all of the villages, has been captured and has been tried by a German court martial. The verdict is not yet announced.

Field Marshal Baron Von Der Goltz, the German military governor of Belgium, is historic structures. Following his appointment of Privy Councillor Dr. Von Falcke, of Berlin, to devise ways and means of protecting the Belgian treasures against burglary and pillage, General Von Der Goltz has sent Falcke and the Belgian expert, Ortiel, into the field and they are now touring Belgium, especially Louvain, Namur, Huy, Nivelles and Liege, listing the treasures and providing for their protection.

According to the Cologne Gazette, Japan, early in July, sent a rush order to the Daimler motor company for 400 aero plane motor's to be delivered at the earliest possible moment. The order was however, held up by the war.

#### STATE OF SIEGE STILL EXISTS IN BRUSSELS

Citizens Must Explain Appearance on Streets-Flags Ordered Removed.

OSTEND, Sept. 19. Strict regulations issued by General Von Luttwitz, military governor of Brussels, low make it difficult for any one to enter r leave the city. Numerous rapid-fire guns have been taken into the Belgian capital and placed in advantageous po-

A state of siege prevails. The inhabitants who appear on the streets freuently are stopped and forced to give a full account of the reason for their being

On Thursday proclamations were posted telling the residents to remove any Belgian flags that they might have on their omes. It was stated that this was a precautionary step to prevent any vioence being incited. At the side of the German notices a proclamation from Burgomaster Max was posted, asking his fellow citizens to "endure the new trial until the day of deliverance." On Friday the Burgomaster's proclama As an evidence of the desperate tion was covered with black paper. His character of the fighting, it is ad-

#### GERMANS HEMMED IN **NEAR CHATEAU-THIERRY**

Report Indicates Farther Advance of Centre Than Paris Admitted.

LONDON, Sept. 19. The correspondent of the Daily Tele-

force with a general in command has been surrounded in the forest near Chateau-"The allies are now massing enormous

mategus-Thierry is 75 miles souther true, cims. If this dispatch is true, shows that the German center has addincement given out in Paris ad

#### AUSTRIAN TORPEDO BOATS BOMBARD ADRIATIC TOWN

Carrying Contraband.

LONDON, Sept. 19. Six Austrian torpedo hoats hombarded Amstriana made a fruitless attempt destroy the French wireless station.

An Austrian steamship, flying the Greek and leaded with arms and amount-bound for Albania, was captured by ish warships in the Adriatic, accord-

### FREDERICKS OFFERS MEN

Lord Kitchener Informed That South African Troops Are Ready. BOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Sep-

ing the Heer War, today cabled Lord Elitenener that he was ready to transport 1000 picked troopers to the front at

#### GERMAN RIGHT HOLDS FIRM Berlin Newspaper Reports Failures of

Allies' Flank Attack. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 19.

Germans some successful maneuvers at other points.

#### JAPANESE LAND FORCES NORTHWEST OF KIAO-CHAU

Ficet Covers Disembarking at Loashan Bay.

TOK10, Sept. 19 The following summary of the operaone about Kiso-Chau was given out to-

"The Japanese Imperial land forces, co-operating with the fleet, landed at Lozshan Bay (northwest of Kiao-Chau). September 18. of Zurich

to be on his way to consult Kino-Chau station and seized a train according Germany a attitude Among the passengers was the president of the Shantung Railway, who was made a princept.

zoade a prisoner

#### HINDENBERG AGGRESSIVE: ADVANCING INTO POLAND

Warsaw Objective of Campaign and Aid in Galicia Will Follow.

Following up his success against the Russian armies in East Prussia, General von Hindenburg is invading Russian Poland from Lyck.

The following statement on his operaflons was Issued today:

The German East Army continues its operations in the district about Sawaiki, Russian Poland. The army is now advancing on the fortress at Osowiec. 45 kilometers (25 miles) southeast of Lyck, on the railroad between Lyck and Biologick. tween Lyck and Bielostok

Osowiec is one of the strongest fortresses in Russian Poland. It is a strategic point because the River Biebrza or Bobe and cannot be crossed at any other point by an army on account of the great swamps lying along its course. The capture of Osowiec will have to be attained before General von Hindenburg can advance.

Onowiec is about 100 miles northeast of Warsaw. If it falls into German hands protecting the Belgian art treasures and lts captors would be able to strike from there against Warsaw and the right wing of the forces that General Ruzsky is leading in Galicia.

### ARMIES OF AUSTRIA MASS FOR DECISIVE MOVE ON RUSSIANS

Austrians March on Cracow-Przemysl Line to Meet Russian Advance-Genman Staff Directing New Operations.

VIENNA, Sept. 19. Three Austrian armles are concentrating on the Cracow-Tarnow-Przemysl line for a decisive battle with the Russian armies of General Ruzsky and General Brussiloff, according to an official announcement issued here today.

(This line is 150 miles long, apparently following the railroad connecting the three cities. Tarnow is 50 miles east of Cracow and Przemysł 80 miles from Tarnow. This dispatch Indicates that the official ancouncements in Petrograd of overwhelming Russian victories were greatly exaggerated by the Czar's General Staff).

In the new Austrian defensive front General Dankl, with an Austro-German force, commands the left wing, General von Auffenberg has the centre with his base at Tarnow, and General Boeverle has the right, where the Russians under Generals Brusiloff and Ruszky are pressing hardest,
A dispatch from Vienna says that all

the villages in the neighborhood of Przemysł have been evacuated by their nhabitants in response to an order by

the Austrian military authorities.

The villagers are being conveyed to the western districts of Gallela. Intrenchments are being dug around Przemysl, and it is stated that the fortress is supplied with food authorities. ed with food sufficient to last for two

The official statement says:

The position occupied by the Austrian armies has been heavily fortified. General Boroevic will command the right wing, with centre resting at Przemysl, the main centre will be commanded by General von Auffenburg with Tarnow as his base, and the left wing will be commanded by General Dankl with the Germans supporting his extreme left. His base will be

The entire Russian left wing commanded by Generals Ruzsky and Brusslioff, is expected to begin an at-The initial assault is expected against Przemysl. (The admission that an attack on

Przemyst is expected confirms Russian claims that they have reached the River San, but the statement that Generals yon Auffenburg and Daski's armies will form part of the Austrian front is a denial of Petrograd assertions that the Austrian right and left wings have been rushed.

General Hoefer declared today that the perations of the Austrian armies in Gallela had not yet brought the main forces into contact with the Russians, and that only small forces had opposed the Aussian advance to secure time for the strengthening of the front, where the decisive battle is expected. Numerous wounded soldiers are being

brought here from Galicia. Among them Fritz Kreisler, the famous violinist, he was wounded in an engagement near Lemberg.

### CZAR'S TROOPS PREPARED TO STRIKE AT PRZEMYSL

Petrograd Briefly Reports "Military Operations Continue Successfully," PETROGRAD, Sept. 19.

a four-word statement was issued at the War Office today. It was: "Mili-tary operations continue successfully." It was the shortest official statement that has been given out since the war A statement of last night conveyed the

A statement of last night conveyed the information that General Rennenkompf had stopped the German advance on the East Prussian side Thursday, and that the pursuit of the Austrians continued, with the Russian troops approaching Jaroslow, Przemysi and Sieniawa.

This is the first time that Sieniawa has been mentioned in a statement given out by the General Staff. It was supposed from the tenor of previous announcements that this town had been taken by the Cossacks that crossed the River

by the Cossacks that crossed the River San, but the Russian cavairy may have been driven lack by fresh troops. No information as to the situation at

Przemysł has been given out since the announcement of the capture of Krazlezyo nearby. It is understood, however, that this capture was only prelimmary to the main attack or Przemysi, which will begin as soon as the Russian dege guns strive. Wounded Russians arriving here declare

the Austrian cavalry that opposed the advance of General Ruzzky in the early fighting in Galicia has entirely disap-peared from the field of action in the second phase of the conflict, its effectiveness having been destroyed by the ter-rific attacks of the Corsacks.

### JEWELRY THIEVES CAUGHT

Two Bandits Captured Who Robbed Kankakee Woman.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Sept. 19.—Two of the tive bandits who yesterday robbed Mrs. Neilie Clark of jewelry said to be worth \$50,900, were captured north of Momence, Ill., today and most of the stolen jewels were recovered

### BASEBALL PLAYERS ARRESTED HERE FOR ALLEGED ASSAULT

Shortstop Jack Miller and Left Fielder Dolan, of St. Louis Cardinals, Accused by Pittsburgher.

As Jack Miller, shortstop of the St. Louis baseball team, and Albert J. Dolan, left fielder, stepped from the breakfastroom in the Majestic Hotel this morning. they were arrested by Murray Edils, a constable of Pittsburgh, on warrants charging assault and battery upon William D. Gasper, of Pi'tsburgh.

Both men were hustled to the Centra station and locked up, while Huggins manager of the Cardinals, hurreld about in an effort to get his two players out of a cell that they might perform this afternoon in two games against the Phils Both players were on hand at ball time. It is said by the Pittsburgh police that

Jack Miller was too attentive to Mrs. William D. Gasper. The woman's hushand objected. It is said, after he had trailed his wife and the ball player through bright lighted refreshment places of Pittsburgh.

Gasper approached the ball player and upbraided him. Then Jack, it is said, smote him on the nose. Gasper fought back the best he knew how when he was set upon by another ball player. This man he believes was Dolan of the Cardinals. Dolan, on the other, explained this afternoon that he had never heard of Gasper and had not the pleasure of ever meeting Mrs. Gasper.

Miller was arrested by the Constable several weeks ago in Pittsburgh, but excused himself stating that he would hurry through with a few soft-boiled eggs and join Edils immediately. While Edlis waited and wandered at the appetite of the player, Miller was boarding a train for home. He kept out of Pennsylvania until the present trip here. Gasper, who was separated from his vife, believed that she was receiving the attentions of Miller. His suspicions were increased when he found a pair of trousers belonging to Miller in the room of Mrs. Gasper. He identified the treusers by finding, it is said, a check for one month's pay drawn in favor of

with the ball player. She made no denial and then Gasper trailed the two, with the result that he was badly pummeled by the athletic escort of Mrs. Gasper. Huggins was about as busy a man as any in Philadelphia just two minutes after the arrests occurred. It was not until after the bats began to crack at the Philly's grounds that he assumed a normal state of mind.

Both his players had then been held under \$800 ball each for a hearing in Allegheny County, Huggins did not have \$1600 in his hip pocket, but in his coat he had a fountain pen and a check book. He gave a certified check for \$1600 and hustled his errant players back to the ball park in an automobile.

### FRENCH WAR MINISTER ADMITS TERRIFIC LOSSES

M. Millerand, However, Confident of Victory.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 19. Minister of War Millerand admitted today that the allied French and British forces were suffering heavy losses in their conflict with the Germans, but declared that the situation at the front was highly favorable. He returned favorable. to his office after a secret trip to Paris,

but declined to make any comment on "Everything is favorable to our cause." he said. "We are suffering severe losses, but the Germans have fared worse. Our artillery is superior

to that of the enemy.
"I can state that we have no anxiety as to the outcome. The morale of the troops is excellent, and there is no rea the Government should return to Paris in a very short time.' The War Minister made a report or nditions at a Cabinet meeting this afternoon.

#### BLACK SEA FLEET REPORTED OFF THE DARDANELLES

Said to Be Ready to Attack Turks, But Ships May Be British. NAPLES, Sept. 19.

Officers of the steamship Pavignana remeted today that the Russian Black Sea fleet of twenty units is cruising off the entrance to the Dardaneiles, ready to attack the Turkish squadron if its leaves its harbor.

It is improbable that the Russian flee has succeeded in passing through the Hosphorus and the Dardanelles, but the Pavignana may have sighted a Britist fleet, which is reported to have so a station on the island of Lemnos.

### 1900 RESERVISTS SAIL

First Batch Leaves for Italy on Steamship Ancona.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The first batch f Italian reservists to leave this country niled today on the steamship Ancona for caples. They numbered 1200. The steamship Pinland salled for Liverool this morning, taking 160 cabin and 0 steerage passengers for Liverpool. According to one of the passengers who came from Quebec, there are vast numbers of Canadian, Indian and Australian troops in Canada ready to be transported

England by large fleets of transports under convoy.

The French steamship La Toursine will leave this afternoon for Havre, carrying 100 cabin and 300 steerage passengers, most of them reservists of France, Swit-

### GOLD FUND APPROVED

Designed for the Re-establishment of Foreign Exchange.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 - Formal approval of the plan to catabilah a gold fund of \$100.000,000 with the Bank of England, at Ottawa, Canada, in order to reestablish the foreign exchange. given by the Federal Reserve Board.

## **ALEXANDER WINS**

Dolan, If.
Huggink, 2b.
Dressen, Ib.
\*L. Magee, Ib.
Wilson, rf.
Roche, c. Perdue, p. ...... Williams, p. .....

> Totals ...... 25 0 2 24 PHILADELPHIA.

1Betzel ...... 1

AB, R. BH, PO. A. E. Becker, cf....... S. Magee, lf...... ravath rf..... Byrne, 2b. ...... Luderus, 1b...... Martin 88..... 4 Killefer, c..... Alexander, p..... 4

"L. Magee put out of game for disputing a third strike in seventh.

\*\*Toerringer batted for Williams in ninth.

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\*\*Toerbase hits - Byrne, Strick out-By Alexander, 8, Perdue, 3. Double play-Miller to Huggins to Magee. Double steal-Lobert and Becker. Sacrifices-Perdue, Killeter (2), Lobert, Cravath. Bases on balls-Off Perdue, 2; Williams, 1. Hit by pitched ball-Luderus. Hits proportioned-Off Perdue, in 7 innings, 10; off Williams, in 1 inning, 1. Wild pitchellering Time-1:45. Umpires-Byron and O'Connor. Attendance-5000.

Totals ...... 29 7 11 27

PHILADELPHIA BALL PARK. Sept. 19.—Grover Alexander won his 25th victory of the season in the first game of today's double-header, 7 to 0. Alexander yielded but two hits and only 28 men faced him in the nine rounds. One of the Cardinals who singled was thrown out on the bases, which gave thrown out on the bases, which gave Alex the record of retiring the side in order on every inning except the third. Hub Perdue pitched seven innings for the Cardinals, but was relieved by Williams in the eighth. The Phillies were unable to score off Perdue until the fifth. In that session four hits, a double steal, two errors and a wild pitch gave the Dasies four four hits, a double steal, two errors and a wild pitch gave the Daisies four

In the seventh they hammered out two more. Williams permitted the Phillies to score their last run in the eighth on walk, a single, a sacrifice and an infield out. Becker led in hitting with three singles out of four times up. When Alexander went to the clubhouse after the game the fans in the bleachers arose and gave him a great ovation for his fine work in the box, where he struck out 11 St. Louis batters.
Alexander will receive a \$1000 bonus
from the Philadelphia club for winning 25 games during the present season. FIRST INNING.

Dolan struck out. Lobert took in Hug-gins' foul. L. Magee was thrown out by gins' foul. L. Magee was thrown out by Martin. No runs, no hits.
Lobert went out. Miller to L. Magee.
Becker's single bounced off Huggins' glove to centre. S. Magee walked. Cravath hit into a double play, Miller to Huggins to L. Magee. No runs, one hit.

SECOND INNING. Miller fanned. Wilson filed to S. Magee. Byrne tossed out Wingo. No runs, hits.

Cruiso lost Byrne's high fly in the sun and the hit went for two bases. As Luderus grounded out to L. Magee, Byrne took third. Martin fouled to L. Killefer struck out. No runs. one hit. THIRD INNING.

Cruise drove a single through short, Beck filed to Killifer. Perdue sacrificed. Byrne to Luderus. Martin went back into left field for Dolan's fly. No runs, Alexander popped to Beck.

out, Miller to L. Magee, Becker called out on strikes. No runs, no hits. FOURTH INNING.

Huggins grounded out to Luderus. L. Magee fanned. Miller also struck out. No runs, S. Magee was thrown out by Huggins.

Cravath fanned. Byrne singled to center, Luderus lifted a high one to Wilson. No runs. One hit.

FIFTH INNING. Wilson singled to left, and took second then S. Magee fumbled the ball. On an attempted sacrifice, Wingo arrived safely at first, but Wilson was thrown out at third, Alexander to Lobert. Wingo died stealing, Killefer to Martin, Cruise struck

out. No runs, one hit.

Huggins made a great bare-handed stop of Martin's single over second. Killefer sacrificed, Perdue to L. Magee. Martin went to third as Miller threw out Alexander. Martin scored on a wild pitch. Lebert singled over second. Becker singled to centre, sending Lobert to third Lobert and Becker worked the double steal successfully, Lobert scoring Becker going to third when Wingo's wild throw bounded out of the diamond. S. Magee walked. S. Magee was caught off first base, but on Miller's wild peg to the plate in an attempt to get Becker, the latter scored and S. Magee reached sec-Crayath hit a long single to left, ng S. Magee. Crayath was out steal-

#### ng, Wingo to Huggins. Four runs, four SIXTH INNING.

Lobert tossed out Beck. Perdue fanned. Dolan went out, Martin to Luderus. To runs, no hits.

Dolan went into foul territory for Byrne's fly. Luderus was hit by a pitched ball. Martin fouled to Wingo. Killefer filed to Cruise. No runs, no hits.

SEVENTH INNING.

Fuggins struck out. L. Magee also anned. Miller filed to S. Magee. No No hits. L. Magee was put out of the game by L. Magee was put out of the game by Umpire Byron for disputing a third strike. Dressen replaced him at first. Alexander singled to left. Lobert sacrificed, Wingo to Dressen. On Becker's hunt roll to third for a single, Alexander stopped at third. S. Magee's drive to the top of the right field wall bounded back and was only good for a single. Alexander scored and Becker took third. On Cravath's sacrifice fly to Dolan, Becker scored and S. Magee went to second.

er scored and S. Magee went to second. Byrne flied to Miller. Two runs. Three EIGHTH INNING.

Wilson was thrown out by Byrne. Wingo flied to Martin. Cruise struck out. No runs, no hits. Williams relieved Perdus in the box. and Roche took Wingo's place. Luderus walked. Martin singled to left. Luderus stopping at second. Killefer sacrificad. Beck to Dresden. Luderus zeored and Beck to Dreaden. Luderus scored and Martin went to third as Huggins threw Alexander out. Heck threw out Lobert. One run, one hit.

NINTH INNING. Beck lined to Becker. Derringer batted Williams and struck out. ted for Dolan and also struck out. No runs. No hits.

### TWO CHINESE STOWAWAYS

Found on British Steamship and Held at Immigration Station.

Two Chinese stowaways, who at-British freight steamship Castle Bruce, from Nima, Cuba, were turned over to the United States immigration authorities lish a gold at Gloucester this afternoon by Captain Haws, of the steamer. The boat docked at Chester this morning. The men gave to was today their names as Young Kung, N years old, and Sam Why, 24 years old.

### RAILROADS WIN PLEA FOR A REHEARING IN FREIGHT RATE CASE

Interstate Commerce Commission Fixes October 19 as Date for Presentation of New Evidence .

state Commerce Commission today granted the application of Bastern railroads for a reopening of the five per cent, freight rate increase case, Hearings, to begin October 19, the commision said, would be confined exclusively

to information and evidence arising since

the recent decision granting only partial

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-The Inter-

Meanwhile the rate orders of the recent

decision will remain in effect. The favorable action of the commission today, generally predicted, followed the appeal of railroad presidents to President Wilson to present to the country the railroads' financial situation because of the

Reopening of the case affects 133 railonds in all States east of Illinois and generally north of the Ohio river. That the hearings will be extremely

brief and that a decision will be forthcoming by November is generally be-Heved here. The text of the order of the commission

follows:

"Upon consideration of a petition by respondents for modification of orders heretofore entered and good cause appearing; therefore "It is ordered that further hearing in said cases be, and is hereby, granted; said hearing to be limited to presents-

tion of facts disclosed and occurrences

originating subsequently to the date upon which the records previously made in these cases were closed. "It is further ordered that pending such hearing and further order of the commission in the cases, the commission's report, findings and orders heretofore entered therein shall remain in

"It is further ordered that this proceeding be assigned for hearing at the office of the commission in Washington on the 19th day of October, 1914, at 19 o'clock a. m. "It is further order that a copy of this

order be served upon each of the parties

full force and effect.

to the cases."

In October, 1913, the Eastern roads filed tariffs, at an expense of about \$1.600,000, providing increases in freight rates estimated to average 5 per cent., which computed on the gross revenues of the carriers involved of \$1,000,000,000 a year, would mean additional net revenue to them of about \$59,000,000. Under date of July 29 last, the decision refused any increase in rates, except on a restricted tonnage on roads in the Central Freight Territory and then only in the rates as

applying within that territory. Since the closing of the former case another fiscal year has been completed in which gross revenues declined \$44 700 000, compared with results in the year ended June 20, 1913, and net operating revenue in the aggregate for the roads

concerned dropped \$73,000,000. Hence on the volume of business in the 1914 year the yield of an average 5 per cent. advance would be \$2,235,000 less than the \$50,000,000 originally proposed, and furthermore the advance in operating expenses and taxes since the former petition, coupled with the loss in gross would swallow gross, would swallow up an average 5 per cent. advance at this time and still cave net operating income over \$25,-000,000 smuller than in the 1913 fiscal

In July of this year gross revenues continued their downward tendency, but the progress of cutting operating expenses to the bone had begun to show its effects and the losses in net revenue were mini-mized. Then came the unsettlement to traffic and especially to credit as a result of the European war. Gross revenues in August declined more sharply than in July, and the effect on net is more damaging, according to early indications. Even more important is the dislocation of credit at a time when railroad maturities are heavy, amounting to a half a dollars in the coming year, and when the railroads are in the weakened earnings

### which have manifested themselves since the closing of the advance rate case, the decision of which was handed down on POLICE DECLARE THREE MEN DRAINED BARREL OF WHISKEY

Such are the changed circumstances

portion.

Then They Are Arrested for Stealing Box of Hats.

alleged thieves, who desired to test the effects of rum on the size of their heads, stole a box of hats, according to the police, after they had drained a barrel of stolen whisky at Wainut street wharf. The sleuths of Seventh and Carpenter streets station are somewhat pus-sled in their deductions. All of the accused men are small and slim in stature. and it is known that the whisky barrel held at least 20 gallons.

They say it is too much even for the most experienced toper to drink more than six gallons of whisky. No one along the riverfront has ever equaled such a record. But it is known that the whisk? was positively drunk, for at the spot where the barrel was found there was no trace of whisky on the ground. more the men were seen, it is said, to

stagger away. The theft of the hatz, which were taken from the Pennsylvania Railroad freight station at Broad street and Washington avenue, occurred the day after the whisky robbery. Plain clothes men subsequently discovered the hats in the window of Harry Bernstein, a second-hand dealer, of 53t Bainbridge street. The police contend that the thieves after trying the hats on became dis-satisfied and decided to sell them. Bernstein was held in 5566 bail charged with receiving stolen goods. Following

with receiving stolen goods. Following his arrest, the police captured Howard Ruby, of 2139 Tasker street; Charles Fillis, of 1513 Point Breeze avenue, and William McLoughlin, of 1920 Christian

The three men, it is said, mimitted the theft of the whisky, as to how they got the hats. They were held in \$500 hall for a further hearing by Magistrate Haggerty.