2,000,000 TROOPS AGAIN GRAPPLE IN THIRD GREAT BATTLE OF GALICIAN CAMPAIGN

FRANCE PROTESTS TO U.S. AGAINST RUIN OF RHEIM'S TEMPLE

OF RHEIM'S TEMPLE

but his line could be seen moving.

'Rill there: screamed the mely again, cursing the Germans and shaking their fists. A few wonten in the crowd howled in their rage and spat upon the wounded soldlers as they were carried through the throng to a nearby building.

'Don't fire,' offed the little priest again. You would make yourselves as sullty as they are.'

The picture was one never to be forgotten as that calm-faced priest, fulfilling the duties of his little office, should bravely before the rifles of his country men with the sound or cannonade in his ears, protesting the enemies of his country. No aerious injury was inflicted on the Germans. "Wanton Vandalism" in Building Too Late.

WASHINGTON, Sept. ZL-The protest of the French Republic against what is considered the wanton destruction of the beautiful Cathedral at Rheims by the Germans was called to the French Embassy

From the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the French Hepublic to the French Ambassador, Washington, "Bordeaux September 35, 1911.

Without the possibility of even the chades of a military necessity being invoked, and for the mere pleasure of causing destruction, the German troops have submitted the Cathedral of Bheoms to a relentless and systematic hombardment. At the present moment this fa-mans basilica is nothing but a heap of

If to a duty for the Government of the French Republic to submit to the judg-ment of the world such a revolting not of vandalian, which, while consigning to the flames this sanctuary of Prench national history, deprives mankind of a unique part of its artistic patrimony.

(Signed) 'DELCASSE''
Ambassador Jusserand conveyed this Ambassador Jusserand conveyed this message to the State Department today.

TEMPLE ORDERED SPARED. BERLIN (By way of The Hague)

The hombardment of Rheims was necessary because the heaviest French fire was coming from the direction of the city, an official statement issued by the War Office today declared. It is stated that orders were issued that the artillery should spare the Cathedral of Notre Dame, which dates back to the 13th century, and which is reported de-

BORDEAUX, Sept. 21.

President Poincare today directed a formal protest to all neutral Powers against destruction of the historic cathedral of Rheims by the German artillery. The bombardment is declared to have been conducted "for the sole pleasure of destroying." The protest of the French Government

The German troops, without military necessity, but for the sole pleas-ure of destroying, subjected the Rheims cathedral to a systematic and furious hombardment. The fa-

The Covernment denounced the "realtius act of vandalism," and declared should arouse the indignation of the

Tiestruction of the historic Cathedral of Notre Dame, officially announced by the Minister of the Interior, Louis J. Malvy, has stirred France, and the Government is preparing to make protests to all the Powers against the destruction of ancient buildings.

Other historic edifices destroyed or ruined are the 12th century Church of

German artillery.

Although the bistoric ediffee had been pounded by shells all day Friday and Saturday it did not catch fire until year terday. More than 500 shells fell around.

Says Berlin Newspaper.

AMSTERDAM. Sept. 21.

terday. More than 500 should real the thickness in different quarters of the Buildings in different quarters of the Buildings in different quarters of the Louisense Zoitung as follows is garring the conversations for peace reported to have taken place:

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"According to a report from Washington the eastern and been making some repairs to have decisted that formany was the size of the make peace on a basis which contains the contains the make peace on a basis which can be a second to the contains the same transfer. workings and been making some repairs. Soon the whole network of poles and planks was hurning briskly.

Then the old caken timbers of the roof began flaming and the nave and transcepts.

Within a short time the upper part of the cathedral was a rearing furnace. Hazing pieces of carved woodwork were dropping to the floor, setting fire to the straw upon which the wounded German

saught eight of the forman uniforms they broke into furious eries of demandation. "Kill them!" cried the source French fine French soldier leveled his gun at a mounted forman officer. The other satisfiers in the crowd holsted their rifles to their shoulders and for a moment if looked as though there would be a whole-sale sizupiter of nominied Germans. Similarly a little priest, Albe Andreux he manne teaped in front of the leveled by name, loaged in front of the leveled

Just then a German shell struck the Just then a German shell struck the wall of the Cathedral and the priest was showered by dirt and mortar. The bursting of a shrappel drowned his voice, but his lips could be seen moving.

"Kill them: screamed the web again.

CROWN PRINCE ESCAPES CAPTURE BY FRENCH

Moved His Headquarters One Hour Before Arrival of Enemy.

by Foreign Minister Deleasse, at Borde Allies Lines IN Geaux, today, to be transmitted to the State Department. The official statement reads:

"From the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the French Republic to the French Republic R Marne compelled him to beat a hasty re-

> correspondent learns that the Crown Prince himself soon afterward narrowly escaped being taken a prisoner in a French chateau. The soldier laments that he and his comrades missed what would have been one of the finest cap-tures of the war. They had learned that the Crown Prince was in a small chateau near Farm, and at once set out in the hose of taking him pressier.

> They reached the chaicau, but, to their regret, found it empty.
> The Crown Prince had left only an hour before for Sainte Menchould, whence he again decamped to move his head-quarters further north.

BALKAN STATES EAGER FOR EARLY ENTRY INTO WAR

Germany Admits Inability to the Belgian army. Obtain Their Aid Against Allies - Rumania Waits Italian Neutrality.

ROME, Sept. 21. Entry of Rumania Into the European war is believed imminent. The strictest censorship has been established in that country, but the report has reached here that Germany has acknowledged inability to persuade Rumania to join with the Austrian-German forces and that the Ger-

her lot with the Allies because of her Antwerp from Namur. e of acquiring Transplyania, a part of Hungary which is more than half peopied with Rumanians and which she has respecting the prisoners at Manbenge. long coveted. The Rumanian army has been held ready for more than the weeks and military supplies have been English prisoners are also among

The first shots shattered the windows and fragments of glass fell in showers upon the wounded soldiers, who lay on bundles of straw in the sieles. It soon became apparent that the Germans were making a target of the cathedral for the shrappel began crashing through the roof and walls at regular intervals.

Of the wounded prisoners inside, at least 150 suffered further wounds as a

least 150 suffered further wounds as a result of the bombardment of the building.

400 REPORTED DEAD.

Four hundred inhabitants of the fown are reported to have been killed by German shell fire.

At times the city would be on fire in a dozen different places and at night it made a grand but awful sight to watch the shifting glare of red shove the town and the fiaming shells, acaring like meleons, into the burning city. At times as a shrapped struck a burning hulding millions of aparks would float upward through the smoke.

The population began to flee on Thursday, Rhelma being a big city of 10.000 souls. All day Friday, Saturday and Sunday the exodus went on. The fugitives carried their portable effects and most of them were in tears at the morey of the German artillery.

Although the historic adding had been

clined to make peace on a basis which would insure German territory remain-

would insize terman territory remain-ing letaer. "Such reports are calculated to give the impression that Germany, notwith-stanting the victories of its semiles in both the West and East, is exhibited. "Germane at the moment is not think-ing to any way of peace and it may be well to recent that Germany has but one purpose—to fight to the end this way



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RED CROSS DOG SEARCHING FOR WOUNDED

GERMAN ARTILLERY RUSHED TO ANTWERP TO CRUSH BELGIANS

Plan to End Harassing of Capture of Fortified Hill Flanks - Fortify Line of Retreat to North of Brus-

OSTEND, Sept. 21. According to reports received here totay 30 German slege guns have arrived at Brussels and are being sent toward Antwerp, the chief Belgian fortress, This indicates that the Germans will attempt to reduce that city and capture With King Albert's troops harassing

the Germans' flank, they have been unable to send their full force to France. In addition to the semicircular line of for Expected Change of and Louvain, the German forces have kilometres wide, whereby the northern German armies would be able to regain. the Fatherland.

> is reported that the Germans are rushing hig slege gans forward toward

> Your correspondent has received in-In that city 20,000 French prisoners are guarded by 20 Germans. The captives and are carefully guarded by

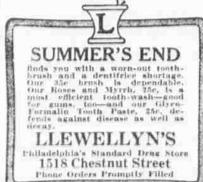
st. Jacques, the 15th century Archive palace and the City Hall, specified in the Uth century.

On Thursday the Germans were throwing shells into Rhelms from batteries stationed six miles north of the city. Then they moved to the eastward, getting an elevated position commandia at favorable composition of the function of the function of the city. The cathedral of Notre Dame had been turned into a hospitul and a Red Cross flag was flying from the roof. Inside at the control of the city. The cathedral of Notre Dame had been turned into a hospitul and a Red Cross flag was flying from the roof. Inside the control of the city is a stationed by the control of the city is a stationed by the control of the city. The cathedral of Notre Dame had been turned into a hospitul and a Red Cross flag was flying from the roof. Inside the control of the city is a stationed by the control of the city is a stationed by the control of the city in the probability that formula to the resignation of the function of the city, are taking up a subscription in this city, are taking up a subscription in this city, are taking up a subscription in the city, are taking up a subscription in the city, are taking up a subscription in this city, are taking up a subscription in the city, are taking up a subscription in the city, are taking up a subscription in the city, are taking up a subscription in this city, are

George II Just Learns of War and

IZINDON, Sept. 2:
it was only a few days our that one of the kings of the world learned of the European war. Only when a salling yearst from Auckland arrived at port in the Touge, or Friendly Islands, did King George II of that they domain know that exit nations are at each other's threats. King George II immediately announced

to King George V that he "would manyules over 2000 odd subjects.



BRIMONT STRATEGIC POINT IN STRUGGE ALONG AISNE RIVER

Would Break von Kluk's Direct Line of Communication With Centre.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The furious ighting at Rhelms indicates an important development of the Allies' efforts to but off General von Kluk's right wing from the main German army. Von Kluk's line of communication with the centre Lean thirty miles southeast of Rheims. This railway is dominated by three permanent fortifications on the hill of Bri-mont to the north of Rheims.

If Brimont is taken by the French, Von Kluk's direct railway connection with the central German army will vanish. Iteinforcements for him will have to make a circultons journey by rail of three times the distance now separating the headquarters of the German right and centre. It is of the utmost importance for the German to be the contract. for the Germans to keep open a route for rapid strengthening of their right wing at any time that the enveloping novement of the Allies becomes dange and the tenacity with which the German re holding fast to the hill.
The Allies are carefully convening the

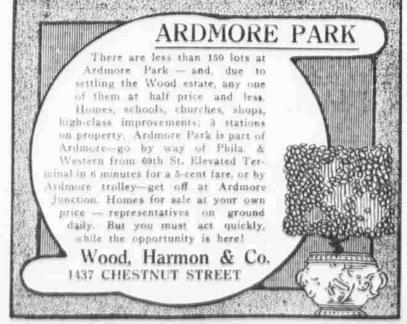
ret these western gains have not o olded with the French at Rhelms. If the Brimont bill falls into the possession of the Frence and at the same time the Al-lies reach their objective along the Oise. You Kluk's position will be in the highest degree precations. Four highways will he open to him for keeping in touch with the main German force, but the loss of the Bheims rulirond will be a scrious bleap, particularly at this time when heavy rains have made road travel

WORLD PEACE MOVE NOW

e futile. President Wilson took the stand that all

driedic Americans should lein with him a preserving strict neutrality until the aiden chance comes for this nation to ct as mediater for the warring nations





GERMAN EAST AFRICAN BASE DESTROYED, LONDON SAYS

Important Naval and Commercial Centre Shelled by Pegasus.

LONDON, Sept. 21.

nost important commercial centres on the East African coast.

Posters announcing conditions under which the annual international baby show at Folkestone, Eng., will be held, contain the following line in large black type: "Germans and Austrians not eligible in

man family in Berlin.

lodged in many houses. After a smart skirmish the Germans retired and in-stantly sought out Jasgout and made him

pon being questioned, Jasgout declared frankly he was perfectly well aware of the presence of the French soldiers when he gave them a misleading answer, and had deceived them purposely.

LONDON, Sept. 21.

Great interest was expressed here today in the Admiralty's passing reference,
in a report of naval operations in the
Indian Geean to the destruction of the
German East African base of Dar-EsSalaam. The Admiralty gave no details,
merely mentioning that the cruiser Pegasus, disabled by the German cruiser
Koenigsberg off Zanzibar, had previously
'rendered useful service, including the
destruction of Dar-Es-Salaam."

Far-Es-Salaam is a German military
station and naval base 40 miles south
of Zanzibar. It is the terminus of an
important caravan route and one of the
most important commercial centres on carried away by the falling walls of buildings.

Shells began to burst in the town and

ADVENTURE, PATHOS, HUMOR FROM SCENES OF NATIONS' WAR

Government telegraphers at either end, ing in which they were working. Fin of the Berlin-Rome telegraph wire were sprang up from buildings about the testing it. by gossiping over the line.
"What news?" asked the Rome operator.
"We'll be in Paris in two days," answered
the German. The Italian responded with
the first verse of the Marselliaise, and
was promptly suspended. Still the wires held and still the is young women sat at their switchboar

young women sat at their switchboards making connections for the hurris orders of the Belgian officers.

Everybody else had long since fle from the town when the last whe snapped and Valerie and Leonie knew they could do nothing more.

Then they crept from the building an sought every possible means of shelle as they hurried from the zone of dean and destruction. They escaped without injury, joined the fleeing refugees and the story of their bravery is told by Belgians with as much pride as the shown in the daring of the Belgian soldiers. "I could not stand to see your English face," was the reason given to an Eng-lish woman when she was discharged from the position of governess to a Ger-

A Bavarian general tells this story of a young Alsatlan's heroism:
Toward the end of August Germans appearing at the village of Burgund, near the Sainte Marie Aux Mines, inquired of a boy named Theophile Jasgout if there were any Frenchmen nearby.
The young fellow giving a negative response, the Germans advanced and immediately were the object of a vigorous fusillade from a party of French soldiers lodged in many houses. After a smart skirmish the German As tillery said:

A letter found on the person of a leginate of the Twenty-sixth German As tillery said:

"We fight each day from 5 in the morning until 8 at night without drinking. We get so tired we cannot ride a horse real at a walk. Nearly all our horses has fallen. The Tenth Corps has been on statile to end the situation, for our troop of the campaign. We hope for a declarate to end the situation, for our troop cannot rest."

The confiscated letter of another sold.

Id: "It is necessary to have lived through

hattle and to find oneself in the evening without food and only the hard earth is a bed to appreciate the truth of the words: "Warm the day and bloody the hattle; cold is the evening and calm the night."

CALL FOR WELSH TROOPS

Complete Corps Being Organized by Lloyd-George. LONDON, Sept. 1

David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of th Exchequer, today headed a movement is organize a complete army corps from Wales.

Recruiting has progressed rapidly a Wales, but heretofore the men have been distributed among the regular British then shrapnel rained against the build-

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