TIDE OF BATTLE, IN TWELFTH DAY, EBBS AND FLOWS ON BLOODY FIELDS OF AISNE

had weather in both the eastern and western theatres of war, their enthusiasm is undiminished. They are fighting for their Emperor, who is confident of success through their

It is reported from field headquarters that a number of changes in command have been made necessary. The Emperor and the Crown Prince are in good health. The Emperor is in touch with the entire

In the eastern part the Russian

forces took refuge behind the fortress of Kovno. This was shelled by

In the Vosges cold weather has followed the hard rains and there has been a heavy fall of snow.

It also was announced today that reports from the eastern front stated the Russians were using dum-dum bullets. An investigation is to be conducted. and Russian officers accused of having violated the international laws relating

CAPTURE OF MAUBEUGE UNOFFICIALLY ADMITTED

It was unofficially admitted here to- firming the Berlin statement.) day that the Germans had captured

000 prisoners was officially announced winter campaign. It is well underat Berlin on September 9. This dis- stood here that the war will be long.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 24. | patch is the first from Bordeaux cor

Minister of War Millerand stated to-Maubeuge. The admission came from day that the offensive taken by the an attache of the French War Office. Allies continued to be successful. He General Desseux, the commandant at said, however, that the termination of Maubenge, is reported to have been the great battle new raging could not

(The capture of Maubeuge and 40.- | Preparations are being made for a

INVASION OF SILESIA

RUSSIAN ADVANCE STEADY: AUSTRIANS RALLY ON VISTOK

Heavy German Reinforcements Aid in Attempt to Check Movement to Cracow.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 24. Rallying their forces beaind the Viatok stand on the line running osuth from Ka-River, the Austrians are giving battle to lisz to Wielun. There they have conthe advancing Russian troops along a curved line extending from the footbills of the Carpathians east of Jasio to Debic has occurred about there, the Germans on the Vistok River, according to mivices at some points falling back into Silesia. received at the War Office today.

The Austrian troops have been reinforced by large forces of Germans, and the combined armies are offering a desperate resistance, but the Russians are advancing steadily, the General Staff

It is expected that a few days must elapse before a general battle ensues. The Russians are occupying Rzeszow as their base, and troops are being rushed to that point from Jaroslaw, while the big siege guns are keeping up an un-ceasing bombardment of Przemysl.

PRZEMYSL INVESTMENT COMPLETE, That the Russian General Staff believes

gardson of Przemysi is shown by the Papid advance westward from Jaroslaw. The investment of Praemyst is complete and this has out the Austrian army of from one of its main supply stations. Minister of War Suxhiminoff declared

making any attempt to relieve Przemysl. While our structy advance westward continues without interruption, the operations south of Przemysl are being directed to the capture of Chirow, an important junction point. This will give us control of the southern line

leading to Cracow and the roads leading to Hungary.

Our troops are meeting with some resistance, but the smooth is not strong to not strong to the same already control we make these. We already control we miss of railway in Galicia, and, with the capture of w, we shall have two-thirds of all

the lines. GERMAN BEINFORGEMENTS.

Although the figuring mong the Vistok indicates the Austrians have been strongly reinforced, the preftime taken by the Bussian armose promises. that the Austrians and Germans as well will be ropped likely to a michigan. Within a week, I believe, the combined | claim Austro-German forces will be avenpletely crushed

According to a disputely to the Nevyo Wremiva: the Busstan invades of Gallets. Are heen generally suited to the expenses of the Austrian Poles to the expenses to the expense that the exert are the teveral regiments as readered without the first a short and through the exercise which is a readered without fifther a short and through the expenses to the

LABORER OVERCOME BY HEAT OF AUTUMN DAY

Migh Temperature and Humidity Make for Summer Weather. For the first time in years a man

realibe had ma I a doc tira out ow; opt the

por the dea No and Ral

has been overcome by the heat in the pritume, with two moreogy noveresaround the 23 much and entreme himidmaking conditions oppressive The victim, Santo Pala, W. Santa Marchall mist. street and indigen waters, succumbed Polo was removed to the Summerica

Hospital and physicians tares despited that he was well strong in to so to his Predictions of a Deserved was

temperature for last signifier early the morning by the local weather force caster were wide of the mark, and this morning the heat was dittle less uncomfortable than posterday.

TRAIN HITS LOOMFIXER

by a train on the Baltimore and Omahyldge near Laurel Station early today.
He is in the Women's Homeostatic Hospilal in a serious condition.

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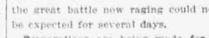
Then the Creasy tegan to turn ever.

Our captain was on the bridge, and in
those critical numbers be spoke some. on the Baltimore and Ohio pind in a serious condition.

Keeshaw is a loomdaer, and was walking home from the J and J Dobson mills,
where he is employed. His male was
lacerated, his back wrenched and he received serious internal injuries.

FUNDS IN CITY TREASURY

Receipts at the city treasury during the week ending has night aggregated hitsall according to the weekly statement of City Treasurer McCoach. The balance in the treasury, not including the sicking fund account, is \$15,694.85LEL



Concentrate on Czestochowa-Thorn-Kalisz Line in Poland-Prussian Campaign.

GERMANS TRY TO STEM

PETROGRAD, Sept. 24. —
Telegraphing from Warsaw, the correpondent of the Novoe Vremya says; The Germans in Northwest Poland linck horses and are unable to do much reconnoitering. They are strongly fortifying the Czestechowa-Kalisz line and also positions farther north. Their nim is to hold back an invasion of Silesia as long as possi-ble, apparently planning to remain on the defensive. The German forces that retired from the vicinity of Mlawa have been strongly reinforced. Reports from aviation scouts state that he Germans intend to make a strong centrated strong forces east of Bleslau while others are moving southward to Cracow. Some heavy fighting already

Witnesses state that General Renne kamp's strategical retirement before the German advance in east Prussia to avoid turning movement has been spien through slowly executed. His reat mases of Germans have been mowed the Novoe Vromya say that at Vilna and Lodz there were more than 25,000 Ger-

occied the coal mines, but the Germans dvanced and occupied Blazcki, Wietun and other places on the western border of Lodz, but they were successfully with-

stood by the Russians.
Considerable forces of the enemy near Mlaya, on the northern border of Poland. a short distance west of Chorzelle, have retreated to the northward. The enemy, with fresh reinforcements. is fortifying the frontier line between Thorn and loadsh.

GIRL JUST WON'T WORK

ventrd the Austro-German forces from parter. It years old, a nomestic in the killed and to rescued.

At the hearing before Magistrate Campell, of the Beigrade and Clearfield streets of the crews of the three cruisers had ance no longer. John Sleuhr, the girls at the Admiralty, guardian tol a member of the Board of Managers of the St. Vincent Orphanage. Stories taid to thei thet the girl and been placed in disaster have failed to clear up many opporting and had also been an its of the conflicting points. The announce-treaf the House of the Good Shepherd, ment in Herlin that the three ables of her pefusal to work.

STEAMSHIP GOES AGROUND OFF QUARANTINE STATION

Dense Fog on the Bay Responsible for Bella's Mishap.

Multi-proceeding up the Delaware River is murning the British steamship Bella. years Port Antonio, Jamasta, with a cargo " went ashers off the quaranting. NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY OF THE PA . Let ascent be and it is expected the mel will be feated about 2 o clock this emont at high water. to derrage to the steamship, if any, it know. She is not in any danger.

The Bolla commanded by Cartain Straes a series asked from Part Antenio, consequed to the Atlantic Penit Company, on September 3. She prived at the Delaware throughwave morths before midnight has a

IN ROOSEVELT'S ATTACK

Not True to Party Principles, the Colonel Declares.

initia for what the colonel alleged to be was:

"By this time we already had been "By this time we already had been already but the damage." secured at United Status Senator Cum- her aftre. I don't know what her fair-Struck by B. & O. Trains-His Condition Is Serious.

Thomas K. Islaw, If years old, living at 5 Brick item Believed, was struck by a torpede, but the damage was not in a vital spot and we could not be brick item. Believed, was struck by a torpede, but the damage was not in a vital spot and we could have kept affect all right. We may not in a vital spot and we could have kept affect of the submarker of our starboard and the submarke combine for re-election, failed of his another submurine on our starboard opportunity when the cumunity organisate and we made a desperate effort to get her. We failed and her torpedo

> ox-President, "cannot be true to the old those critical mameris he spoke some ox-President, "cannot be true to the old time principles of Lincoln's day as long as they continue their association with the utterly reactionary Republican machines as now controlled in the nation and in the largest and most negulous the destroyers pick you up." chines as now controlled in the nation. The and in the largest and meat populous the Sintes. We must not let our loyalty to. "T a name blind us to existing facts. The lower Progressives, when in 1214 they oppose Mr. Cummins, stand exactly where pose Mr. Cummins, stand exactly where the Republicans stood in 1808, when they sphered Mr. Dougias."
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> The Germans were discharging torbutcher knife sticking from the Republicans stood in 1808, when they with drewning more. Although I person and although Leman put was quickly overpowered.



FIVE SUBMARINES CAUSED LOSS OF **BRITISH CRUISERS**

Death List Decreased to 1100 as Fishing Boats Report Picking Up Many Survivors.

LONDON, Sept. 24. today that the advance of the Russians Belief in Last Inheritance Makes Her attack in the North Sea lost their lives. war.

> Clearfield street, refuses to work for her living, and so finds herself placed in officers, only 11 being rescued. Of the ported by citing the success of the Japanese in their late war, when equipped and 25 rescued.
>
> The truth of his contention as supported by citing the success of the Japanese in their late war, when equipped with torpedoes inferior to those now in Reports of the rescue of more members

police station, it was testified that the reduced the estimates of the dead to, attitude girl had been stealing small sums of day to about 100, but the exact number of linent naval experts of England. maney from her employer. Mrs. Tilberg, saved and lest will not be learned until intil the latter could stand the annoy- the official reports have all been received FIGHT OVER A GIRL Stories tald by the survivors of the

> of the conflicting points. The announce-ment in Berlin that the three ships were sunk by one submarine is contraducted ler winner of the freezy, who we shottered the conning tower of one complexity said: Suddrally I heard a great crash, and,

one in the direction of it. I saw the heeting over and going down. We came to the conclusion that ng the crew who were cropping into the tor when we heard a second crash. As fight and was refused normitance, Hagus began to settle we knew that Then, according to the List, he called the large hear torpedged.

We drew near, and at that moment started in the middle of it Monte is

ared scain and hit the periscope

street, a labour employed by the Ross cover in past Reedy Island. She reached. Then the submarine disappeared. Up she stone Control to the major at the Mission Plant at 6 0 a. m. White major axion axion and this time her conning stone Control to the past of the control to the control and amashed in her countrie tower.
"The men standing by shouted: "She's bit, sir," and then they be out a great

theer as the submarine sank, and, while the was going down two German sallor floated up from her, both swimming book "After that we shot a trawler which was about 1000 yards away, and evidently a German heat in discusse didenty a centry of the country of the

"That was the last I saw of Captain

though the guns pegged at them, only one man was hit, as far as I know.

"We sunk at 7:15, and when I dropped into the sea, clinging to a pit of weed, there were men all around me. Their spirit was spiendid. We shouted cheery d then the destroyers have in sight unbers of men were near me, all hold r to pieces of spar, according to the

tuin's instructions, and I yelled to "Buck up; they're coming for us." "

NAVAL DISASTER SUPPORTS BRITISH ADMIRAL'S APPEAL

Sir Percy Scott Contended That England Needed More Submarines.

The recent North Sea disaster is regarded as supporting the claims made Nearly half of the officers aboard the made by Admiral Sir Percy Scott in his rulsers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue when reply to Lord Sydenham a few days they were sunk by a German submarine prior to the opening of the European

Believing that her father willed con- ernment Press Bureau issued a sum- derrating the value of the battleship or Antilles from Genoa. Speaking about the siderable money of which she has been many of the casualties among the navai cruiser, urged an immediate increase in plans now being promoted for the expansystemically deprived. Elizabeth Lan- officers it showed that 57 had been the number of submarines. The latter, sion of the American Merchant Marine, he contended, were of greater efficiency in the said that not since the Napoleonic home of Mrs. Ross Tuberg, of 202 East | Twenty-one officers of the Aboutir were | He said also that they would prove in-Clearfield street, refuses to work for her killed and 17 saved. The Cressy lost 25 valuable in attacks on commerce.

The truth of his contention he supup its shipping and to extend its foreign

use, they forced the Russian fleet to retire to Port Arthur,
At the time of his speech Sir Percy's

LEADS TO MAN'S ARREST

Denied Admittance to Her Home, Visitor Fires at Her Brothers.

A fight over a girl he knew in Sielly x years ago, in which he is accused firing three shots at her brothers, led to the arraignment today before Magistrate Carson, at the Second and Christian siteris glation, of John Monte, REE Kater street. He was held In said half for court.

The girl is Miss Johnic Ross, 16 years end, 721 South Night street. Her brothers effect of that less on the future. Mod-

and John and Pietro Reas. The family came here from Rels works and Monte had been here for six years. He had known Miss Boss as a child in their man employed, matter land and he used this acquaintance. "The total daily expenditure of the The Hegge was also closing up toward the cirl testified, to force his attentions powers engaged has the practical effect a harmy ship with the obejet of assistant ber.

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explured the man.

MRS. HENRIETTA CASPER

turer, Aged 66 Years. Mrs. Henricita Chaper, widow of Henry

for many years a weman's sait death was brought on by the infirmittee For 12 years Mrs. Couper had retired

from business and bud detailed for the to charitable work. She was the olde member on the board of streeters of the freeten Materialty Hospital, Fixth & Spring streets, and a member of the colle-regation Keneseth banet. One son. Simon H. Casper, shirt manufactures, 18% Fifth-ri-atreet, and a dumbter, Mrs. A. A. Hillenherg. survive.

KNIFE UNDER HIS PILLOW

Man Sentenced to Six Months on Charge of Chasing Family,
John Leman, of 5.29 Chew street, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction today by Maxistrate Pennock at the Germantown station on the charge of disorderly conduct. Leman was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Constable Brady after on by Constable Brady after to be in said to have chased his family out of the house.

Brady found the man askeep with a butcher kulfe sticking from under his pillow. The constable took the kulfe and, although Leman put up a fight, he was quickly overpowered.

Bright French Uniforms Account for Many Wounded.

Bord Early, Sept. 24.—Col. Rousset, in the Petit Parisien, referring to the death of General Bridoux, attributes the dispressible Brady afternoon by Constable took up flying only a little over a year ago. He was one of the first men in England to make 100-foot spirals in a beaty biplane. He is expert at looping the fact that their uniform has too much gold lace and stripes, which distinguish the officers and make them a stop, in attempting to make a 100-mile loss of French Superior officers.

He flew 25 miles last spring without a stop, in attempting to make a 100-mile loss of French Uniforms Account for Many Wounded.

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MERCHANT MARINE SUCCESS A NATIONAL TEST, SAYS MAGNATE

Responsibility in Great Opportunity Rests on Government and Business Men, According to Delaware and Hudson President.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Judge L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, arrived here today about the Southern Pacific steamship troops is admirable. The situation in the interior of our monarchy is excellent." wars has so great an opportunity been presented to the United States to build trade.

"The extent to which we utilize this opportunity to establish a Merchant Mathe and extend our foreign commerce will be a fair measure of the capacity of our business men and the Washington administration. The responsibility for any failure, partial or total, must rest upon one or both of these forces."

In referring to the economic lesses sustained by the warring nations, Judge

Loree said: "The thing that most appeals to the man whose habit of thought has been along business lines, after making due adjovance for the vast destruction of tire and the distress which will naturally John follow with the loss of newla of famllies and the support of the disabled, is

of destroying the means through which had men can be kept permanently at work. The indirect effect must be half acrain as large, so that the ability to against fortifications in Belgium and employ permanently 6000 men is destroyed France. What this contrivance for sea Rheims Populace Forced to Leave The also had been torpeduced.

"We drew near, and at that moment agreed of drawing a revolver and firing across the middle of it Monte is across the middle of it Monte is across the middle of the Monte is acros

of savings, the inheritance taxes and the income tax is just as certain and has just us baneful an effect as its de-Widow of Woman's Suit Manufac- struction through war. The authors of these taxes may not

seem an culpable as the authors of wars, but considering the sets periods of duration of their activities, these civil destroyers undoubtedly work more harm to civilization than the mill

COLLET'S AVIATION EXPLOIT MAKES NEW ENGLISH HERO

Raid of German Frontier Relieves Gloom Over Naval Disaster.

Lieutenant C. H. Collet is the hero of England today. His action in success-fully leading a squad of five British avia-tors across the German frontier and drop-ping bombs of Duese their has lifted a little of the alloging country.

GERMAN CRUISER SHELLS BIG OIL TANKS AT MADRAS

Fire From Forts Repels Invader, Believed to Be the Emden.

A dispatch received here this morning from Calcutta states that an armored cruiser, believed to be the Emden of Germany, appeared on Tuesday night last off Madras and fired several shells on the all tanks belonging to the Burma the oil tanks belonging to the Burma Oil Company situated near the harbor there. Two of these tanks immediately

became ignited, while two other oil con-tainers were damaged.

Guns for the fort were quickly trained on the warship, whereupon she extin-guished all her lights and hurriedly steamed away.

The whole affair did not last more than 15 minutes, but during that time two native Indians and a boy were killed. The damage done by the cruiser is es-timated at \$150,000. There was an absence of any panic among the observers of the warship's

CZAR'S HEAVY HAND BEARS HEAVILY ON **JEWS OF GALICIA**

Russians Slaughter Many, According to Report, and Vast Numbers Desert, Fearing Muscovite Domination.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Reports reseived at the Austro-Hungarian Consulate indicate that the Russians in Austrian Galicia are turning on the Jews, and many, according to the dispatches, have been slaughtered.

The dispatches which, are said to come from official Austrian sources, gave very few details, but said that the Jews were suffering heavily at the hands of the infurlated Russian troops, whose officers could hardly control their actions. Large numbers of Jews in Russian Poland, according to the reports, withdrawn, are deserting the Russian cause, fearing the increased domination of the Russian Government in the event of a sweeping victory over the Austrians and Germans. Since the Czar's promises of freedom to be Jews at the beginning of the war, the tatus of the Jews and their probable acion have been a subject of much in-

A resume of the operations of the Austro-Hungarian army issued by the For-eign Office in Vienna was made public at the Consulate. It says that the battle near Przemyol will engage practically all the Austrian forces against a large Rus-

ian arrey.
"The small crulser Xenta," continues are statement, "while blocking Monteiegro, has been attacked by the French nan-of-war Escarmouche and sunk after a herole fight. No other naval engage-

ment has taken place.
"Communications of the enemy speak
of the rout of our army in Galicia and of Serb victories, of the capture of Cat-taro, etc., which messages are all auda-

cious lies. "To date we have 41,000 Russian and It was further announced that three Austrian ships, the Iris, Dinorah and Baron Way, which were in the Russian port of Tangaroff, in the Black Sea, have been captured without giving them the usual grace to leave the port as prescribed by international law. None of the men of the crew, who were liable to military service, was made prisoner of war, but all were sent to prison. The wife of the captain of the Iris, with five but in the country with scarcely anything

Cantain Stuparich, of the Martha Washtied up here, has received a letter from his wife in Trieste dated September 5 in which she says that a friend, Doctor Fravento, an Austrian doctor of the Red Cross, has been captured near the Servian border and that both of his eyes were put out by the Servians, after which for himself,

Hungarian newspapers which have arsaid to have been practiced by the Serviana and Russians.

HEARS GERMAN GUNS CAN SHOOT ACROSS CHANNEL

Would Cover Naval Attack on English Coast, Stockholm Says. STOCKHOLM, Sept. 24. The bellef exists here that German

has a card up her siceve in her have inch) guns which have been so destructive zervice may be is not known, but well Shelter at Bayonet's Point.

One built passed through the shirt away, and her with a 15-point shot, but it went over her his about two yards. That gave me the confidently is expected. The plan of Ger- expelled 406 refusees from the cellars, many seems to be the scizure of the French side of the English Channel, where hig 17-inch guns with a 20-infle range would cover the German fleet, and it in turn would protect the transports carrying troops across the channel, which at Calais Daver is only 29 miles wide. allow the British fleet would be power-

> Norway and Sweden are in an extremely difficult position. They bate itusen and have been promised by Germany the inspendance of Finland in case of Ger-may's success. They lear a Russian victory and further aggressions by that eather on Scandinavian soil, it must be comembered, however, that Great Britain is the lost customer of Scandinavia. rwar and Sweden do not wish to lose her trade;

OFFICERS MAKE EASY TARGET

good target for the enemy's marksmen.

Colonel Rousset points out that in the English army a general officer can hardly be distinguished from a private soldier.

"The General sent cicht seniaring with fixed becomes and we cleared the out. Now we're going to have the tips souked with a d'ainfectant."

7,000,000 HINDUS LOYAL TO BRITAIN READY FOR SERVICE

Millionaire, Leader of East Indian Mohammedans, Declares India's Hope Is With England.

LONDON, Sept. 24. "Germany made a mistake about India is it did about Ireland, and anybody who counts on India to be false to England will come a cropper."

In these words his Highness the Aga. Khan, the recognized temporal leader of 60,000,000 of East Indian Mohammedans, sums up for the World correspondent the Indian Empire's status in the world's war. The Aga Khan has directed the

Klioja Moslems, who alone number say. eral millions, and of whom he is the spiritual as well as the temporal head. to place their personal services and resources at the disposal of the Government, and has volunteered to serve himself as a private in any regiment of infantry of the Indian expeditionary The Aga Khan laughed heartily over

the suggestion that the Germanistic propaganda might undermine the loyalty of Great Britain's Indian subjects. He remarked smilingly: "Many of my fellow countrymen have

been in Africa and have seen the German administration in the German East and Southwest African colonies. They know what Germanization of India would mean, and they know, too, that if England were driven out of India, Germany, should she be successful in this war, would step in. The thinking element among Indians of all classes realize that our country, divided as it is into hundreds of principalities, each inclined to be jealous of the others, could not hope to stand alone, even if British rule were

GERMAN PURPOSE KNOWN. "Germany's twofold purpose in strivng to create dissension in India is first to give trouble to England, which might cost her victory in the war; second, to seize India as part of the Kaiser's dream of world empire.

"This scheme is as well known to India as at Berlin. India will need no assistance from England to frustrate it, because the Indians fully comprehend the peril of being crushed beneath the mailed fist of Prussian militarism."

fist of Prussian militarism."

The Aga Khan's manner became more grave as he continued:

"After all, the one hope of India lies in the King and Emperor and his Government. There can be no united India until England has ilished her work of knitting tegether into one strong nation the confusing jumble of races, religious and castes who has a content. and castes she has governed so sucesfully for 150 years.

"An apt comparison is American domination of the Philippines. But there exist now between England and India affections and sentiments arising from their long community of interests which are not yet found between Fili-

pinos and Americans. BLAMES GERMAN VIEWPOINT.

"Such feeling I believe to be incomrehensible to the Germans. It seems to me they totally lack a sense of proportion, arising from a sympathetic understanding of the needs of another people. It is incomprehensible to them that Belgium should have resisted their advance into France. Apparently they children, is said to be retained in a little fall utterly to understand the feeling that, for instance, would actuate an American if an alien nation attempted to send an army through the United

States to attack Canada. "Personally, my antipathy is not toward the German people, who possess many fine qualities, but against the Prussian school of Bernhardis, Nietz-sches and the Kaiser's General Staffa school designed basically for the crushing of liberalism and independence of any kind, whether manifested in

Germany or abroad " Will Indian troops be able to stand against the German army, considering they have never before been permitted to fight white men?"

"I think so," the Agn Khan replied with a quiet smile, "If need be there can be 700,000 or 7,000,000—that wouldn't a great number to offer from our 1000,000 population. No. Despite the effusions from Wilhelmstrasse, you may at doubt as to India's loyalty to Eng-

WINE CELLAR A POOR HAVEN FOR REFUGEES

Shelter at Bayonet's Point.

An attempted invasion of Great Britain an, English member of a champagne firm thus preventing an almost certain epi-

"Imagine," he says, "1000 people of all ages, of both sexes, with nothing but a blanket or two for covering, tiving for a whole week, night and day, in empty underground cellars intended merely for the storing of champagne and ventilated naturally only sufficiently for that purpose, entirely without sanitaty ageommodutions.

? Conditions down there were frightful," said my English acquainant "There was another cellar below the one into which I went and there were more people there. They wanted me to go down and speak to them, but I wouldn't They gathered around me as I went in but I made them all go over to one side and made them a little speech.

and made them a little special.

"However, they wouldn't punise so I went to see the General. He was a little doubtful shout it being safe for them to come out. The bread lines had been broken up in the morning and the people went home because shells had been of General Bridoux, attributes the dispro-portionate loss of French superior officers to the fact that their uniform has too much gold lace and stripes, which disment, and maybe an epidentic of typhick