RUMANIA, TREMBLING ON BRINK OF WAR. MOBILIZES FORCES TO AID ALLIES' CAUSE

ARMY OF RUMANIA MOBILIZES FOR WAR ON SIDE OF ALLIES

Cabinet, May Abdicate. Balkan States Probably Will Be United Against Turkey.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 24. High official circles today declared Ru-

siding against Cormany for family ren- furters. Death in battle is, to them.

gion, And Germany had confidently ex-pected that Bulgaria would side with rible asset in a shock." Turkey and in her favor if it became

He rushed confidential agents to Bulgaria and they at first pleuded for the absolute neutrality of Bulkuria. Then the Czar sent a personal appeal to Prince Boris. who is his godson, and the latter has ever war comes Bulgaria will be lined up on the side of the Allies. It has been pointed out to Italy that if

she entered the war and brought in the Balkan principalities as her alies, her nition. Russia has, it is understood here, suggested to Bulgaria that if Turkey enters the war on the side of Germany, the prize for Bulgaria if she sides with Russia, will be Adrianople.

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It is recognized that Turkey cannot much longer maintain neutrality. The relations between Turkey and Greece are very strained. Constant friction is reported, with numerous acts of aggression on the part of the Turks. Therefore the necessity of keeping the Balkan states lined up together is fully realized.

The constant agitation of the Italian people for action against Austria is having its effect. The higher government officials are now confident Italy must act to maintain her position as the dominant

to maintain her position as the dominant power of the Mediterranean and that she must take Austria's Adriatic possessions to be a real factor in deciding on the lines for the new map of Europe.

equipped with Krupp guns of the but classed as part of the German navy.

BRITISH AID FOR JAPANESE IN TSING-TAO ASSAULT

Combined Forces Ready for Early Move Against German Leasehold.

TORIO, Sept. 21

It was efficially announced today that British infantry had landed to reinforce the Japanese land forces operating against the German concession of Klao-chau on the Shan Tung peninsula. These British treens were sent from Hongkung. According to the afficial statement the has been landed and has taken un posi-tions commanding the outer defenses of Klao-chau. It is stated that the general attack on the German positions will probably commence about the end of the

The Japanese Wild the main line of the railroad that runs to Klac-Chau. They have dynamited the bridge between Taing-German persecutive received from Chinese Rheims Populace Forced to Leave

sources, has been sut off.

It is anticurred that the Japanese awaters contains their flights over the German territory and have successfully destroyed the entire wireless plant.

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In reply, the Chinese Government has stated firmly that it sees he reason for acting. The Chinese answer was drawn as the political advisor of President Yuan Shipolitical advisors of President Yuan Shipolitical Advisors

GERMAN CRUISER SHELLS BIG OIL TANKS AT MADRAS

Fire From Forts Repels Emden's Raid of Indian Waters.

It is off-fully stated that the ferman cruiser Einden, which has already dens much dismage to British shipping in Indian waters; appeared on Tursday night last off Madras and Bred several shells on cruiser Einden, which has already done much damage to British shipping in Indian waters, appeared on Tursday hight last off Madras and first several shells on the 301 Inniae balonging to the Burma OH Company situated near the harbor there. Two of these tunks immediately became ignited, while two other oil containers were damaged.

Guns for the fait were guickly trained on the warship, whereapon she extinguished all her lights and hurriedly steamed away.

The whole affair did not last more than it minutes, but during that time two native Indians and a boy were killed.

The damage done by the cruiser is estimated at \$150,000.

There was an absence of any panic among the observers of the warship's action.

"LA FORCE NOIRE" TERRIBLE WEAPON IN HANDS OF FRANCE

King Carol, Overruled by Algerian Contingent Is Made Up of Grim Fighting Men, Relentless Toward Foe. Devoted to Officers.

of France," as the Turcos new fighting mania had now finally decided to particl- by Colonel Maugin in 1911. The Turcos pate in the war on the side of the Allies are Arabian light infantry recruited in Tunis and Morocc

The supply of men from this source is The military council believes that Rus almost inexhaustible, and furthermore.

sons. He is a Hobenzoilern, son of the the highest distinction one can achieve

General Langiois, writing in the Temps in 1969, when the raising of the present Algerian force was being discussed, said: The sanguine and fatalistic temper of

In an article in Gaulois General Bonnel said: "On the wide battlefields of any future war the Arabs, trained by Caucusians and armed with the terrible weapons of war of the white races, will prove unrivaled when the final blow will have to be devoted to the enemy."

With the troops organized and equipped

in her African possessions the republic holds and rules a territory as extensive as Europe inhabited by 20,000,000 peopl The use of Arabs in European warfare y the republic during the present conflict is not the first time this has been of Malakhoff. Algeria also was drawn on man war of 1870.

The early troops raised in Africa by Kabyles and Arabs. The majority of a tribe called the Zouovues, who gave their name to the Zouovues. The three resiments of Algerian tirallleurs who fought in the France-German war lost officers and 2589 men.

HEARS GERMAN GUNS CAN SHOOT ACROSS CHANNEL

Would Cover Naval Attack on English Coast, Stockholm Says, STOCKHOLM, Sept. 24.

The belief exists here that Germany has a card up her sleeve in her navy, The Rumanian field army is made up not unlike the 42 centimeter (almost 17of five army corps of two divisions inch guns which have been so destructive each and two divisions of cavairy. A against fortifications in Belgium and regular division is made up of two regular division is made up of two against fortifications in pegitim and brigades each and the total field army. France: What this contrivance for sea is about 200,000 men. There is a second service may be is not known, but well fine made up of approximately 120,000 informed people say they have informa-Informed people say they have informaadditional men. The infantry is armed with Mannilecher morazine rifles of a tion of the existence of a number of late type. The horse and field hatteries mysterious craft not described in detail.

> An attempted invasion of Great Britain confidently is expected. The plan of Germany seems to be the seizure of the French side of the English Channel, where big 17-inch guns with a 20-mile inge would cover the German fleet, and in turn would protect the transports carrying troops across the channel, which at Calais-Dover is only 20 miles wide. Against German land batteries of such calibre the British fleet would be power-

Norway and Sweden are in an extremely difficult position. They hate Russia and cause to fear.

have been promised by Germany the independence of Finland in case of Germany's success. They fear a Russian
victory and further aggressions by that nation on Scandinavian soil. It must be remembered, however, that Great Britain is the best customer of Scandinavia. Norway and Sweden do not wish to lose her trade.

WINE CELLAR A POOR HAVEN FOR REFUGEES

Shelter at Bayonet's Point. LONDON, Sept. 24.

Ward Price, special correspondent of the Sun and the London Dudy Mali, in a depatch today from Rheims, says Mermony has made a second protest an English member of a champagne firm sainst the failure of China to resent expelled 400 refusees from the cellars, or yieldaten of the particular by apatient troops operating against Kino- thus preventing an almost certain spi-

empty underground cellars intended merely for the storing of champagne and contrated naturally only sufficiently for that purpose, entirely without sanitary accommodations.

Conditions down there were frightful." said my English acquainance. "There was another cellar below the one into which I went and there were more people there. They wanted me to go



MILITANT LEADER AIDS RECRUITING Miss Christobel Pankhurst, the head of the Furies, has laid aside her militant tactics and is now busily at work on raw material, which soon will become trained British soldiers.

MEASURES TO BLOCK WARLIKE MOVEMENT

President Orders Immediate Arrest of Agitators Endeavoring to Plunge Empire Into Conflict.

PEKIN, China, Sept. 24. The following official proclamation was

posted throughout China today: "The President has declared the neutrality of the Chinese Government which all the people of this country should strictly observe. During the time of war the people may rest assured that they will receive no harm and will have no

there may be possibly some merchants on hold. "It is, however, much to be feared that and people who have not yet been fully informed of the actual facts of the situation, and it is not unlikely that there may be some bad characters, who, taking advantage of this critical time, will circulate rumors with a view to creating panic in the minds of the public and thereby create We have, therefore, ordered the police and soldiers to exerise the utmost surveillance over these bad characters

"The public is hereby once more admontaked that it should peacefully pursue its da ily occupations and not listen to unfounded rumors. The public is hereby cautioned that hereafter, should ony one comment on the political affairs of the Chinesa and foreign Governments in tea houses, taverns, hotels and other public places, and whose gossip should so dis-

FUNDS IN CITY TREASURY Receipts at the city treasury during the week ending has night aggregated \$219,-22077, with payments amounting to \$130,-438.51, according to the weekly statement of City Treasurer McCoach. The halance in the treasury, not including the sinking fund account, is \$18,694.857.31.

CHINA ADOPTS STERN | LURED INTO POLAND. GERMANS ROUTED,

Rennenkampf's Strategical Retirement Traps Kaiser's Forces, Which Prepare to Evacuate East Prussia.

PARIS, Sept. 21. The Petrograd correspondent of La Matin wires that the Russians under General Rennenkampf have defeated the Germans in a battle in Russian territory. The correspondent says the Germans were trapped by the Russians, who apparently retreated disorganized, only to rally after the Germans had reached a position which they could

The Germans are evacuating East Prussia, Le Matin's correspondent says. to reinforce the Thorn-Kalisz front.

GERMAN WAR FUND GROWS AMSTERDAM, Sept. 24.-The full returns on the German war loan show 1,318,000,000 marks (\$329,500,000), issued of excehequer honds and 3,071,000.000 marks (\$767,750,000) in imperial bonds, according to a dispatch from Berlin.



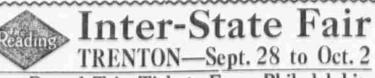
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KING ALBERT'S ARMY | CZAR'S HEAVY HAND | RETIRES IN PART TO ANTWERP DEFENSES

Seriously Than Ever-Invaders' Great Siege Guns Reported at Puers.

German and Belgian troops are fighting at Puers. Part of King Albert's army has retired to the ramparts of Antwerp. The German force at Puers is reported to have two of the great siege guns that smashed the forts at Liege and Namur.

(Puers is about eight miles from the forts that protect Antwerp on the southwest. This report tends to confirm dispatches from Ostend that the Germans were advancing guns to bombard During the last week the Belgian army

greatly encouraged by the successes gained during the last few days in sharp skirmishes with the Germans. The German forces bent upon subjugating Antwerp have their line extending westward almost into Ghent. Their artillery is hard at work on the south bank of the Scheldt, seven miles from the city. Railway service has been suspended south of Ghent. Antwerp appears to be menaced more aeriously than ever. The inhabitants, however, have not ceased to hope that the city

will escape a direct attack. At Ghent, it is impossible, because of the meagre reports received, to deter-mine the progress of events across the French frontier. It is conceded, how-ever, that whatever may happen to the German armies in the southwest it is certain that the Kaiser's forces mean to conquer Antwerp and to remain in occupation of southern Belgium, gardless of what price they may be compelled to pay in lives. A correspondent of the London Chron-

icle, who is with the Belglum army in the field, wires that the Belglan army is pushing on toward Brussels and is confident of regaining control of the city. No statement is made of the detailed movements of the Belgians. According to the Chronicle man at Leb-beke, Octave Verhulst, 30 years old; his two brothers. Leopold and Arthur, 21 and 19, respectively, were stood against the charred walls of their home after it had been burned and bayoneted to death

German soldiers while their relatives Another Ghent dispatch to the Chronicle of Tamines, in the Namur district, have been killed, presumably on account of some act against the Germans occupying the district. The dead include the priest and the local notables. After whole-sale execution, says the dispatch, the torch was applied so effectually that only one house remains standing in the dis-

OFFICERS MAKE EASY TARGET

Bright French Uniforms Account for Many Wounded.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 24.-Col. Rousset, in he Petit Parisien, referring to the death of General Bridoux, attributes the disproportionate loss of French superior officers to the fact that their uniform has too ich gold lace and stripes, which distinguish the officers and make them a 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.



SUNDAYS, Sept. 27, Oct. 25 SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES Philadelphia (Hroad St.)... 7:43 A. Mest Philadelphia..... 7:47 A. Morth Philadelphia..... 7:57 A. Mest Philadelphia.... 7:57 A. Mest Philadelphia... 7:57 A. Mest Philadelphia... 7:50 A. Mes New York (Penna. Station). 8:20 P. M. New York (Hudson Term.). 8:20 P. M. Pennsylvania R. R.

BEARS HEAVILY ON JEWS OF GALICIA

Germans Menace City More Russians Slaughter Many, Admiralty Denies Slaughter According to Report, and Vast Numbers Desert, Fearing Muscovite Domination.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Reports received 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 infuriated Russian troops, whose officers could hardly control their its after gun on the Goshawk and fired actions. Large numbers of Jews in Russian Poland, according to the reports, has received reinforcements. The spirit are deserting the Russian cause, fearing of the troops is excellent and they are 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 the Jews at the beginning of the war, the status of the Jews and their probable action have been a subject of much in-

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

"The small cruiser Xenta," continues the statement, "while blocking Montenegro, has been attacked by the French man-of-war Escarmouche and sunk after a heroic 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 Cattaro, etc., which messages are all audacious lies.

"To date we have 41,000 Russian and 5000 Serb prisoners. The courage of our troops is admirable. The situation in the interior of our monarchy is excellent." 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 pre-scribed 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

Captain Stuparich, of the Martha Wash-ington, of the Austro-American Line, tied up here, has received a letter from tied 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 he was pushed out on the street to shift

Hungarian newspapers which have ar-rived at the Consulate speak of atrocities said to have been practiced by the Ser-vians and Russians.



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WOUNDED GERMANS RESCUED, NOT SHOT, DECLARE BRITISH

of Survivors in Heligoland Action-Goshawk Endangered by Humane Activity.

The Admiralty Office has issued a reply to the statement of the German Minlater at Copenhagen, alleging that the English fired on German swimmers following the naval battle near Heligoland. The Admiralty states that when the German torpedo boat destroyer V-187 was sinking, the Goshawk ordered the British destroyers to cease their fire and lower their boats to save the survivors While this was being done an officer

on the afterpart of the X-187 trained at 200 yards -range, hitting the ward room. It is though that he believed the boat's crew intended to board and capture his vessel, which was still flying

ture the colors.

It thereupon became necessary to destroy his aftergun, which was done with a few well-placed shots, after which every effort was made to save his life every effort was made to save his life. every effort was made to save his life until the German cruiser Stettin ap-peared through the mist and opened a heavy fire on the British boats. The destroyers were forced to retire to avoid destruction. The Goshawk removed

her men from the boat, leaving it to the German prisoners, nearly all of whom were wounded. "It is to be regretted." says the " "that a blue jacket in the forecastle of the Goshawk, exasperated at the inhuman conduct of the German cruiser, threw a projectile, which could not possibly have exploded under the circumstances, in a

exploded under the circumstances, him the boat as it drifted past the ship.
"This is doubtless the incident referred to be the German Minister at Copenhagen, and it cannot be defended, although it was done under considerable provocation. It was surely a venial offense, compared with that of the German cruiser, which fired many shells at the boats of the British destroyers which were engaged in a humane and chivalrous were engaged in a humane and chivalros action."

BEY MAY BE RECALLED

Turkish Ambassador's Utterances Cause of U. S. Objections. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-Recall of A Rustem Bey, Turkish Ambassador to this country, was imminent today.

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