SECRETARY DANIELS INDORSES ATLANTIC WATERWAY PROJECT

Tells 700 Delegates to Convention It Would Develop Commerce and Be a Defense in War.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 25 -An evation was given the steambout Rerkshire when she arrived here today with more than 700 delegates to the seventh annual con vention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association and their guests. Th day's proceedings were signalized by enthusiastic indersement by Secretary the Navy Daniels of the project for an inland waterway from Massachusetts Ba to the Gulf of Mexico

Carrying a big spread of flace and bunt ing, and with scores of visitors lining the docks, the strangers received enthusiastic greetings until the Berkshire came to a Leaving Hudson at 5 o'clock this morn

ing for an inspection of the upper Hudthe United States Government, the steam boat made good time to Albany. Break fast was served aboard, and at 11 o'clothe regular business session was opened Congressman J. Hampton Moore, Philadelphia, president of the associa-tion, presided, After a brief address, John H. Bernhard, of New Orleans, was introduced as the first speaker. Barge Navigation" was the subject of the Southerner's address. The other speakers Waterways Association, on New York's Waterways'; Major Michael J. McDon-ough, of the United States Engineers, on modore Frank Fessend Mass., on 'Progress in A committee appointed by local bus the arrival of the Berkshire, and es corted them to the State Education Building, where the afternoon session be

gan at 2 o'clock Navy; Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior; United States Senator Wi liam Alden Smith, of Michigan; Governor Martin H, Glynn, of New York; Charles R. Miller, of Delaware, and Congress-man Peter G. Ten Eyck, of New York,

DANIELS BOOMS WATERWAY. Secretary Daniels, in his address approving a waterway stretching along the Atlantic coast, sald:

Not only will this waterway lend itself tremendously to the development of internal commerce and tend to bring down the rates of transportafacilities for self-defense in time of

any conflict between nations which have navies, the all-important consideration is to secure immediate control of the sea. In such case the navy of the weaker Power refuge in some well-defended barisit seeks to wear out its enemy If this weaker Power, having thus taken refuge in a safe harbor, can maneuver its ships through inland channels to other exits, it enjoys a great advantage.

sidered a source of great effectiveness. and if even the submarines alone of the navy could have free may through an inland waterway, power whose navy was bottled would be in a position to make onger defense until it into play the resources of its country. The whole nature of a war would be greatly affected by available inland canals.

HONORS TO VISITORS. Beginning at 8 o'clock, tonight will be devoted to a round of social galeties. The hor illuminated in their honor, several brief speeches will be made. A huffer support will be served by the Albany committee

at the Hotel Ten Eyck.

The Berkshire will remain over night, but the delegates will transfer to another steamboat for the run to Troy early to.

FORMER BELGIAN OFFICER SUICIDE IN EAST RIVER

Loss of Property Deeds in Fleeing War Zone Prompted Act.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. -The hode of Ernest Werthelm, in years old, a retired German merchant and a former Lieutenant in the 14th Reighan Infantry, was found floating in the East River at 19th | tri

7 and was a patient at the German Hos-pital in this city. He lived many years in Belgium, and, in leaving that country, he lost a trunk containing valuable papers relating to property in Europe.

NEW RECORD AT ALLENTOWN

Event's History.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 21. - After the welcome shower last night the Alientown Israel Zangwill Foresees Enfranchise-Fair began Get-away Pay. The more ment in Russia. ing with renewed zest, despite the cry of hard times, this fair has surpassed

dates on the county ticket will be in evi-

The would-be voters were seen restarday in a jolly social gathering at the ramp of the antis and when questioned declared next step in the war of Jewish liberation next step in the war of Jewish liberation next step in the war of Jewish liberation. in a jolly social stathering at the ramp of the antis and when questioned declared life was too short to be fighting all the time. It is admitted that most of the time. It is admitted that most of the pretty Allentown sizes were at the boots of the suffs, but they admitted their chief concern was voters, who are much more terrible moment

Physician's Son, 2 Years Old, and Servant, Strangely Missing.

BETHLEHEM, Pa. Serg. S. The 2-year-old son of Dr. R. E. Heacock, of this city, is the victim of a sensational kidnapping, and a colored girl, employed kidnapplas, and a colored girl, employed as a servant in the doctor's home, is suspected of the crime. Both the servant and the child disappeared late last night while the physician and his wife were away from home and so far nothing has been heard of either of them, although the police have wired broadcast the disappearance of the pair and friends and neighbors have searched the city in vain to locate the servant and edly deal with the progress of the Allies the child.

FLUTTERING WINGS MAY DISAPPEAR FROM CITY HALL



PETROGRAD "NEWS" FALSE, AVERS LOCAL AUSTRIAN CONSUL

Discounts Reports of Extensive Action in Galicia and Announces Continued Triumph Over Serbs.

esitions on the Drina River, according to the report. Like messages conveyed th ews that the attack of the French flee on Cattaro had proved a failure, only In Philadelphia this afternoon Georg

von Grivicie, Austro-Hungarian Consu General, gave out this statement, anouncing the successes of the Austrians. "According to wireless news received fight occurred in Galleia during the not few days except some unimportant kirmishes. The weather is said to be ery unfavorable, but the troops of the custre-Hungarian army are in excel-

News circulating and asserting that Russians were defeating and cutting General Dankl's army near Przemys nd that his troops were in dissolution ursued by the enemy, is therefor gain pure inventions with the avower pattle of Jaroslaw probably was not more than an engagement with outposts If the Austre-Hungarian army, the main ces of which are concentrating east the fortress of Cracow, while its

fices on the fortifications of the harbor of Cattaro during more than four weeks proved to be a complete failure, the only

delegates and their guests will proceed barders, among those the 421 Cluation in parade formation to the State Capitol. Howed Division. This news is significant for a reception by the Governor. After and is the best denial of the repeated inspection of the Capitol, which is to be statements made by the Russian and illuminated in their honor, several brief. Servian Governments claiming that the filluminated in their honor, several brief. support southern Slave are sux one to Jun Servia. engled places in Galletic and in

SPAIN ENLISTS U. S. AID IN MISSION OF MERCY

Proposes Plan for Expediting Hospi-

tal Supplies to War Zone.

WASHINGTON, Sept. Z.—Spain is enducated for hard usage, the pigeons arrived. They looked that bir pile of the Linied States, whereby shipment of eaves was just the place for them. It hospital supplies to the warring coun- was and has been for years. This information was conveyed in offireported conference between King Al-

This Year's Crowd at Fair Largest in WAR WILL PROFIT JEWS BY EXTENDING LIBERTIES

ment in Russia.

A truce has been declared between the guffragettes and anti-, who have been one ducting vigorous countaines at the fair.

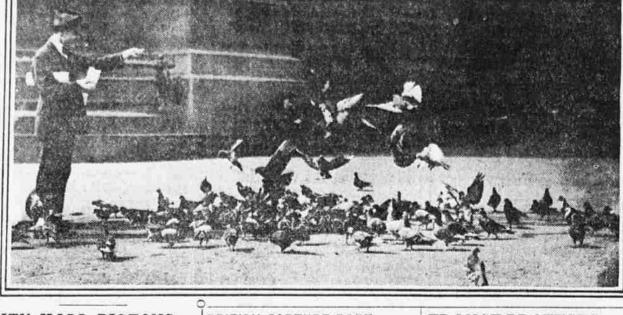
The would-be voters were seen averaged.

BETHLEHEM BOY KIDNAPPED LORD KITCHENER CONFERS WITH CHIEFS FROM FRONT

Army Officials Work Over Plans of Campaign-

LONDON, Sept. 25. Important dispatches, which were rought from the front by the Duke of Westminster and the Duke of Marlbor-ough, were delivered at the War Office immediately after their arrival late last

night. Earl this morning Lord Kitchener, the although the police have wired broad-cast the disappearance of the pair and with members of his staff on the con-friends and neighbors have searched the tests of these dispatches, which undoubt-



CITY HALL PIGEONS **COO HAPPILY WHILE** DESTRUCTION PENDS

Handful of Determined Women All That Stands Between Birds and Official Decree of Extermination.

ment of Health and Charitles, begins his crusade against the pigeons of City Hall Germany have held parts of Papua.

but Mrs. Halvey headed a delegation of

Some people say that the City Hall

pigeons are a nuisance. Others say the domese done being a destruction of two pigeons (end atmosphere to City Hall said squadron left the Adriatic. of squadron left the Admitte.

St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice. Who

Extraordinary courage was displayed would ever hear of St. Mark's if it were BERLIN (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.). not for the pigeons, they ask. If it were not for St. Mark's, it is argued, who mercant of the place.

There are a few friends of the pigeons furthering pensants against lewish even in City Hall. Sheriff A. Lincoln and are in striking contrast to the Czar's Acker says: "Let the pigeons stay. Drive manifeste to his 'beloved Jaws." out the rats. I give those little pets of the public nearly 100 pounds of feed each week. There are a number of rats in Hall that should be disposed of he meant can only be guessed at.
When the City Hall was completed, and
before even the officeholders could select emfortable chairs and desks that were

THE FIRE HOSE AGAIN.

Director Harte is contemplating aiming messages here today, and anthory. Director Harte is contemplating alming were inclined to believe that the a hish-pressure fire hose at the caves and Al- drawning the pigeons. That was tried once before during the Reyburn administration. While "constant readers" wrote to the newspapers protesting against the cruelty, the wet pigeons, with cries of postest and anger, flew over to Broad Street Station and lighted upon the train shed. There they dried off, groomed themselves and returned to the city Hall as soon as the hose ceased to be a menuce. When a fire hose did not discourage those all is. Tim (Cleany, who then with Assistant Director of Public Safety, Kot of hard times, this fair has surpassed. NEW Voll K, sept 2 - In a letter writting. He said he knew pigeons all the those of all former years in attendance ten by Israel Zangwill, noted author, to way from the bonding variety to stood timeous. He knew as much abas he did about race horses, and that Government Wants to Buy 500,000 was considerable. was considerable.

(rileary is the man who devised the wire-series ascheme that is today seen tion army shoes for the Italian Government form a conspicuous part of a large

baffle the pixeons for several days. Some hards flow from late in the evening, and in not the best mental condition bumped

Then the nigeons got used to the device and cleverly ducked under the screens to solving the pigeon question. He fed the hirds every morning and as they are from his band on the City Hall roof he would his hand on the thry Hall roof he would wring the necks of a half dozen or so. He did it quietly so as not to frighten the flock. It is said that fanitor ate pigeon pot nic even for breakfast. He died from appendicits. The death certificate did not state what effect a steady diet of pigeons had upon him.

diet of pigeons had upon him.

John filtchie, a former detective, feeds
the pigeons every day. He will miss the birds if they are exterminated. So will a tall, slender young man who feeds the piggens every time they are photographed. It is remarkable how he can bob up at the psychological moment and get into the camera's range.

WILLIAM OF WIED TO FIGHT

GENEVA, Sept. 25.
A dispatch received today from Lugano states that Prince William of Wied has joined the German army volunteles.

BRITISH CAPTURE PORT IN GERMAN NEW GUINEA

Australian Forces Seize Kaiser Wilhelmland Capitol.

LONDON, Sept. 25. The Admiralty announced today that he town and harbor of Friedrich Wilelmland, German New Guinea, hav en seized by Australian forces. It was also announced that the Germa

orces which had concentrated at Heresrtshoehe, New Pommerania, had been German New Guinea, which now is Brit-

sh territory as a result of the Australian forces' aggressiveness, forms part of the Island of Papua, north of Australia. Its area is approximately 300,000 square miles. Hitherto Great Britain, Holland and

AGED POLISH PRINCE IS DETAINED AS SPY IN RUSSIAN CAPITAL

Court-martial Awaits Reichstag Leader—Berlin Also Reports Resignation of South African Leader.

Sept. 25.

German Polish residents here have reperhaps, might remember it because of its | will, leader of the Polish party in the wet highways and because a certain Bill German Reichstag, who was arrested in Shak speare wrote a drama concerning a Petrograd by the Russian authorities, is now flatly charged with being a spy and is to be court-martialed.

inquiry into the happenings at Louvain tilities (two weeks of actual warfare) continues. It is being held by a lawyer, who has been given full authority to investigate the military reports. Witnesses said the Sheriff with a wise nod. What so far confirm the report that on a given signal from near the Louvain railway station, through the sending up of red and green rockets, the civilian population started firing at the German troops. The German press prints emphatic

protests against the bombardment by a British cruiser of the open port of Dar-eg-Salaam in German East Africa. According to the newspaper Petit Paristen the French commander-in-chier has been compelled to send back the African troops to Morocco as they are not fitted to winter campaigning. The South African commanderin-chief in explaining his reasons for resigning his command, the War Office says, declared that even part of the British ministers were not convinced that there was any justification for war with Germany, inasmuch as England had re-pratedly violated the independence of

ITALIAN ARMY NEEDS SHOES

other nations, and in the South African war perpetrated every possible atrocity.

order of army and navy supplies which n not the best mental condition bumped sainst the screens. They became broked and wiser birds. Then the nigrous got used to the device and cleverly ducked under the screens to lid their resting places. the consignment. The Trade Bureau has forwarded copies of the order to manu-facturers in this country and anticipate that little difficulty will be encountered

says that large shoe manufacturing con-cerns are located in floaton, New York city, Philadelphia and St. Louis, and be-lieves that Philadelphia manufacturers will be in a position to compet-fully with those of other cities.

RUMANIA ON VERGE OF WAR

Declaration Against Austria Now Expected Hourly. PARIS, Sept. 25 .- A flore dispatch says

that Rumania is about to declare war against Austria. deciaration has been expected Such a deciaration for the last few days. Already Rumania has begun to mobilize its soldiers.

FRANCE PROTESTS AGAINST PRACTICES IN GERMAN WARFARE

Embassy Statement to United States Declares Violations of Hague Convention Were Premeditated.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- Ten official reports, showing German barbarities in French territory during the present war have been committed systematically and upon instructions from officers, rather than by the chance excesses of the soldiers themselves, have been communicated to the Powers signatory to The Hague convention, according to a statement issued by the French Embassy here today. The United States Government has been given one of the series of reports.

The statement from the Embassy reads: "By order of the Government of the French republic, a series of official reports, supplying incontrovertible testimony as to the way in which the present wa is being carried on in French territory by German troops, has been communiby German troops, has been communicated to the Powers who signed The Hague convention, the United States being one of them.

"These documents, ten in number, show that the destruction and assassinations which have taken place have been systematic, and performed in accordance would ever hear of Venice. A few people, ceived word that the aged Prince Radzi- with orders from the efficers, and not as a result of an accidental lack of disci-

> "The facts quoted are given only as samples and not as complete enumerations; they cover, moreover, only the first The German Government's Independent three weeks after the beginning of hosand worse deeds have been committed

"Such as they are, they show, among other things, that wounded soldiers have been finished in large numbers, by shots fired right against the faces of the wounded, that Pont-a-Mousson, an open and undefended town, was bombarded, the hospital which is an historical building, having especially suffered; a num-ber of villages, among which Paulx and Affieville have been methodically destroyed, house by house, soldiers being, as it seems, provided with implements enabling them to perform that kind of work with a minimum of trouble; nurses aring conspicuously the badge of the Red Cross have been assassinated; num-erous inhabitants have been put to death without pretext or provocation, among whom at Badenvillier, the wife of the Mayor; in some cases, notably at Billy, on August 10, the German troops, when they marched out of the place to charge French troops, made the women and children walk in front of them.
"Attention is called as regards such

deeds to two texts: Article 3 of Con-vention 4 of the Hague, which was pro-posed by the German delegates themselves, states that the belligerent who might cause such destruction as that entioned above would be bound dennify the injured parties and would be responsible for any acts committed by

nambers of his army "In the second place, even if civilians had taken arms upon the invasion of French territory by the Germans, which was nowhere the case, they would have been within their rights, and the killing of them wholesale would have been un-defendable, for Article i of the same convention reserved to the population of non-occupied territory the right upon the approach of the enemy spontaneously to take arms and repel the invading troop "Appended to this convention, the signature of the United States, France and many other countries, is to be found

GERMANS PREPARE ATTACK ON SOUTH AFRICAN FORT

Force Moves on Garrison in Cape of Good Hope.

CAPETOWN, Sept. 26. A force of 300 German soldlers crossed the Orange River Wednesday and marched in the direction of Pella, probably with the intention of attacking the garrison there. Pella is just over the line in the Cape of Good Hope, from German Southwest Africa.

A force of Schodesian police compelled the surrender on last Monday of the Ger-man military post at Schuckmanns, near the Zambesi. They surrendered without

TAGGED BY NUMBER, IDENTITY IS SURE OF GERMAN DEAD

Slain So That Battlefields Shall Tell No Tales to the Enemy.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

LIEGE, Sept. 25.

Here where the tide of German advance or a time dashed on the rock and steel of Heigian forts, I saw something which affected me far more than any of the sorrows of war I have yet encountered. it was a good sized basketful of metal tags, under careful guard at military headquarters. "They are all that is left of 'unsere

braven junge' (our brave boys) who fell in and around Liege-their identification mark," said the officer. I asked permission to examine one. It was a small tin tag with two holes for

the string or ribbon. A large number was stamped on it, and, below, the number of the regiment. This little metal tag then that I held

in my hand represented a human life. try dally in vast quantities, at commer-It was the "remains"-all that was left of that life-of that husband, father or thousands of men across all the oceans brother. It was the monument and at the same time the metallic tag and number of a human life in the indexed catametal tag with a number!

This afternoon I saw the "rest" of that tag and many others like it-rather. the place where that "rest" or remainder of that tag was. Between the forts Barthou and Evegnes it was in the trenches where the Belgians received the Germans with a murderous fire when they stormed those two forts-the first that fell-there by geting an entrance into the city. It was here that these men went down lke grass before the scythe.

Here is where the metal tags were cathered. Each man and officer wears one round his neck. That of the private is sually a tag with a number corresponding with the number opposite his name on his company and regimental rolls. Many also have the number of the regiment on the tag. The tags of the officers usually are of aluminum and besides the umber have the name and rank, sometimes also the home address.

After the battle, when the Germans find

their dead, the collar on each shirt is opened, the string cut and the tag taken and sent to headquarters for identification. At Liege, probably for the first time in German wars, death obliterated distinction in rank. For the first time, so far as I can learn, German officers and common soldiers were buried in the same trench.

a noncommissioned officer who commanded a burial at Liege told me there was not time to take much pains in burying. The fallen of the enemy are not buried in the same trenches, but are placed together in a separate trench. Even in death there shall be no brotherhood between those who fought and the hood between those who fought and tool each other's lives.

One of the features of the German side of a battlefield in this war is the thor-ough manner in which the Germans the field after a battle. is not only the natural sense of ness," which is so characteristic of the German character, but there is method and purpose. That is, the battlefield shall which a conclusion can be drawn to losses or any other information as to the number buried. In sharp contrast to this are the sections of the bat-tiefields over which the French fought. At the last analysis it is the 'metal tag" with a number, the symbol of a human life-of a soul sent out in carnare. It rep-resents the "nahes" of the battlefield. It is the reverse side of the glory medal of

BRITISH CAPTURE LINER

German Reservists Seized Aboard Dutch Ship Amsteldyk. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 25.

The Dutch liner Amsteldyk has been captured by a British cruiser. The liner has a number of German reservists aboard.

GERMAN COMMERCE THROTTLED WITHOUT DISASTERS TO NAVY

'Clean-up' Squads Bury Winston Churchill Declares British Victory on Sea Is Not Needed-Never Feared War With Italy.

> LONDON, Sept. 25. Germany is throttled on the sea as fectively as if British ships had won great naval victory, according to Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admir-

"A great battle on the sea has not yet been fought, but we enjoy as great a command of the sea and as free use of our sea power as we should have after a decisive engagement. What is there, for instance, that we could do then that we are not doing now?

"German trade has ceased. German supplies have been largely strangled. Our trade in all essentials is going on uninterruptedly. Materials of Industry and food of the people are entering the councial prices. We are moving scores of of the world. Our submarines are blockading the very throat of the Elbe.

A correspondent asked what impression was made in England and on the British Government by the Italian declaration of neutrality. Mr. Churchill answered: "We always thought it was impossible

for Italy to fight with Austria or to fight against England, and in all ou Admiralty arrangements for the Mediter-ranean, since I have been here, we have always acted on the certainty that Italy would be neutral, and measured our own naval force only against Austria."

THE COLLAPSE OF AUSTRIA. Of the Adriatic situation after the war 'The great changes that will come will

result from the collapse of Austria on and. The greatest feature yet apparent Austria as a military factor. That collapse appears to be irreparable, and that is a tremendous event in the history of the world.

'Italy would have nothing to apprehend navally, from a victory of England and France. She would always be strong enough to deal with Austria on the sea, unless, of course, a victorious Germany came to the aid of Austria. If Germany succeeded in the war, and English power were broken, Germany could, of course send as many ships as she liked to join the Austrian fieet, and could send them nuch quicker than Italy could

PAPERS "SCOOP" EMBASSY TO JUSSERAND'S DISGUST

Ambassador Cables French Office He Wants News First.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 An advance on the left wing, virtually no change in the centre and heavy fighting on the right wing of the Ailles' osition-this was the information cor tained in a dispatch from Bordeaux to the French Embassy here today. In addition to the news issued by the French Foreign Office on yesterday's fighting and which appeared in today's press spatches, the embassy made public the

following: "We repulsed the Germans at Ham, a court. The action took place to the north of the Woevre River, along the front

from Tresauvaux to Sauzey.' Ambassador Jusserand, exasperated be-cause news of the war is appearing in the American newspapers before the Em-bassy receives its advices, addressed a strong cablegram of protest today to the Foreign Office. The delay, the Ambassa-dor told his Government, was highly embarrassing and the information virtually

was useless to the Embassy.

Columbia Still Celebrating NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-The Columbia's crew, which carried on the Hudson last intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson last June, received another ovation last night which carried off the laurels at the when the undergraduates and officers of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity for a cele-

Typical Soldiers of Warring Nations In Sunday's Intaglio

Soldier types of the warring nations, with a page of Great Britain's famous Indian commands, are shown at close range in Sunday's Intaglio. There are page-wide panoramas of the Knights Templars' recent peace exercises on Belmont Plateau, and photos of Germany's war lords and American treaty advocates. Pages, too, of gay county fair scenes, beautiful studio poses, artistic bed-room settings and prominent women contributors to the season's social entertainment.

Because of its wealth of authentic gridiron information, the Sports Magazine has been converted into a special football number without slighting other sporting activities. Among its articles on the possibilities of new football are special contributions by Parke H. Davis, Glenn Warner, R. W. Maxwell and Geo. E. McLinn. Wm. H. Rocap discusses "Who Was America's Greatest Lightweight," and Paul W. Gibbon tells of Philadelphia's new star in the tennis firmament. "Ty" Cobb discloses the object of his personal interview with Connie Mack.

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