TRIO OF AVIATORS IN MID-AIR BATTLE WITH HAIL OF SHOTS

German Airman on Reconnoitre Near Lille, Narrowly Escapes English Biplane and French Bleriot.

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 28. A Dutchman who has just returned from Aix-la-Chappele gives a thrilling story of an exciting three-cornered duel in mid-air fought a few days ago by the occurrents of three airships-German. English and French. The story was related to him by the German officer, who narrowly escaped death after an experience which he does not desire repeated.

'Some days ago." this officer said, "I was instructed to do some important reconnoitering in the northern district of France, especially near Lille and Maubeuge. I left Belgium in my Taube biplace with a mechanic

"While I was flying into France I suddenly heard the noise of an aeroplane. which I seen recognized as a British military Bristol biplane, which had come to fight us. Our first tactics were to prevent the Bristol climbing higher than us, but the British machine was cleverly handled, and soon was 150 yards over us. "Several attempts were made by us to fly higher, but the British aeroplane checked them all. It was evident that each of us feared that the other would drop bombs on him. Macnwhile we had prudently turned northward, hoping to reach the German camp before the Eng-Hahman damaged us or forced us to land. The Bristol was coming closer and closer, and we felt like a bird on which a vul-

ture was going to pounce.
"I said to my mechanic: "I think our last hour has come.' He answered with a laugh 'Rather our last half-hour.' I am sure that if the Englishman had any bombs aboard I would not be here to tell the tale, but fortunately he had none. He would not have missed us, as owing to his clever steering, he was about

In this trying situation the German officer, though expecting to be shot or dashed to earth at may moment, did not lose his herve. He handled his craft with eleverness and care, following every movement of his adversary by a counter movement of his ship, "These, I can tell you, were terrible moments," he maid. "We fired our automatic revolvers at the enemy and he responded vigor-ously. Our machine was hit several times.

but not in vital parts. The wings show many revolver builted holes.

"We were nearing the Belgian boundary when I saw a small Bleriot monoplane come to the aid of the Bristol. The French aircraft reached 1000 feet in no time, and the increase always drawling nearer, and the three machines est the me

"Our ammunition was nearly exhausted

ALLIES' ADRIATIC FLEET REPULSED. SAYS VIENNA

Cattaro Forts Inflict Heavy Damage and Force Withdrawal. VIENNA, Sept. 28.

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ALLIES' LEADERS DISAGREE. IS REPORT IN LONDON

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WORD FROM THE KAISER CHEERS KAISERIN AT HOME

Announced That War News Is Reported as Favorable.

AMSTERDAM. Sept. 3.
The Berlin correspondent of the Frank-furter Zeitung says it was known some days ago that the German Empress had received good news from the Emperof and that this news was officially ansucced on Sunday to be a favorable report on the German positions along the battle front in France.



covrighted by Underwood & Underwood, New York, SILENT TRAGEDY OF THE BATTLEFIELDS OF THE MARNE

French soldiers are buried where they fall. A cross marks their graves. The crosses are made of the handles of mess tins and the dead man's cap and scarf are placed on top of the mound.

LETTER FROM GERMANY TELLS OF SACRIFICES

Woman Whose Husband Fought in Two Wars Ready to Yield Four Sons. An example of the sacrifices which the Germans are reported to be making in order that their arms may be ultimately victorious is shown in a letter received by Mrs. H. Hilbert, 3419 North Front

The writer of the letter, Mrs. Franz Eberhart, of Reichenbach, Germany, is ing nearer, and the three machines en- the mother of the Philadelphia woman gaged in an unprecedented duel, firing and her husband is a veteran of two German wars. She says in the letter to when we heard energetic firing beneath her faughter that her father, who is We had reached a German camp, where 79 years old, expects his four sons to our terrible situation was speedily realized, and our soldiers were firing on the two enemy flying machines in order to cover our retreat and descent.

"We were saved, but, needess to say, I did no reconnolizing work that day."

Years old, expects his four sons to be called for service at any time and has written to each of them, urging them to go unfateringly to the aid of the Tatheriand.

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When the letter arrived at the Hilbert iome it was opened and appeared as Rumanian-Bulgarian alliance on Turkey's the belief of Mrs. Hilbert that her Rome.

RISE FROM RHEIMS RUINS

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ITALY HOLDS FIRM IN NEUTRAL POLICY: WAITS ON TURKEY

Overt Acts by Porte Will Mean Rupture of Triple Alliance as Mobilized Kaiser Not Worried Over Empire's Army Joins Allies.

by the apparent effect of the Greek- of the Empire.

opened of preparations by Austria to resist an absence of fathers and husbands at the and its contents scrutinized by the mill. Italian invasion. Magyar regiments have front. Following is the letter in part, which been sent into Trentino to replace the regiments sent to Servia at the beginning

not been seen about the Foreign Office

Reports are circulated here that Russia is preparing an ultimatum to Turkey de-manding demobilization. It is stated that the Czar's Government has now definitely decided that, its Austrian campaign being successful, it is in position to withdraw large numbers of men to hold Turkey in check and that, as a result, the 'orte will be given the choice of demob

CHESTS FULL.ALTHOUGH WAR COSTS FIVE MILLION DAILY

Financial Condition. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 28.

An official dispatch from Berlin says that the response which the German The possibility that Italy will break its | nation has made to the government's war neutrality policy and enter the war on subscription of \$1,250,000,000 has removed the side of the Allies has been decreased all anxiety over the financial condition

According to German military authorihough it had not been sealed. It is belliferent intentions, say dispatches from ties, the war is costing Germany \$5,000,000 a day, inclusive of the money spent in mother did not seal the letter because Dispatches from Vienna and Trieste tell behalf of families made dependent by the

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The French and strikes warshing that attempted to blomward victures have surfaced to blomward victures have surfaced to blomward victures have surfaced to blow surfaced beavy durances and been correct to withdraw, according to a dispatch received from Lieutenart Field Marshin Novak, commander of the Austrain froops in Daimatia.

He states that little damage was done to the Cattaro forts by the allied fleets that they had been surfaced beat and at the railroad station every day withing for the trains to bring in the brisoners and wounded. This world war is terrible. Many instance that they had been surfaced with the brisoners and wounded. This world war is terrible. Many instance that they had been surfaced with the brisoners and wounded. The Austrian fleet has been concentrated at Pola and will soon and to zive that to the allied fleets. Large forces of tryons also have been subtrained that they will main men instraining overy proportion. All of the regiment of the war, not counting the ceived from the firm determination of the war, not counting the ceived from the firm determination of the war, not counting the ceived from the firm determination of the war. The single war, not desirable to the states of the war. The single war, not determination of the war, not counting the ceived from the firm determination of the war, not desirable to be supplement to be subtrained to be successfully. The determination of the war, not desirable to be successfully and the determination of the war, not desirable to the determination of the war, not desirable to be subtrained to the determination of the war, not the determinati

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TURKEY ISOLATES AMERICAN SCHOOLS IN FACE OF CRISIS

Communication With Outside World Cut Off and Uneasiness Grows in Missionary Circles.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. For a week there has been nothing seard from the three great American colleges in the Ottoman Empire, Robert College, the American College for Girls and the American College at Beirut, and serious alarm is felt by the trustees and representatives in this country.

E. Walter Roberts, treasurer of the Episcopal Board at Boston, who has been acting for the American missionary societies since the Turkish Government announced its withdrawal of the capitulations, said that not only is all communication with the American schools in Turkey broken, but that it has been impossible to forward much needed funds from this country during the last ten

After the war began and the various missionary societies realized that they could no longer send money to their workers in Turkey by the usual channels the Standard Oil offered its services and indertook to transfer considerable sum for the relief of American educational and religious institutions in that country but on Saturday the Standard Oil re ported to Mr. Roberts that it had been unable for the last week to communicate with its representative at Constantinople, and that it was impossible to give relief.

The uneasiness which this situation aroused has been intensified when it was reported through Rome that the Ottoman Government, besides suppressing the capitulations, had determined to abolish all foreign schools within the empire. Dispatches received through diplomatic sources from Rome state that the conditions in Constantinopie are most scrious.
Absolutely nothing is known as to the

welfare of foreign missionaries or col-leges in Turkey. It is naturally sup-posed, however, that they are beginning to feel the pinch of unusual conditions and possibly to be in serious need of inancial heip. Besides the big Ameri-can colleges in Turkey there are nearly 500 smaller schools that are conducted by religious bodies

As an indication of the fact that the Armenians in this country are fearful lest trouble come to their relatives in Turkey many of them have made application to the American Board during the last week to have money transferred to Turkey. In each case, however, that money has had be refused with the explanation that board has no means of sending it.

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Assisting Father Nash were the Rev William McMahon, pastor of the Church of the Maternity, Bustleton; the Rev Michael Corley, senior assistant of the Epiphany Church, and the Rev. Thomas Larkin, of Mauch Chunk, who preached In the evening the celebration was con-

JAPANESE CRUISER HALTS AMERICAN SHIP IN PACIFIC

Idzumo Fires Shot Across Bow of

the Seward. SEATTLE, Sept. 28. The activity of the Japanese cruise Idzumo which is lying in wait off the American coast for German ships, was shown today in a dispatch stating that the Idzumo had fired several shots across the bows of the American steamship

Later the Japanese officers boarded the Seward and closely examined her papers before permitting her to proceed. The Seward plies between Seattle and Alaskan

MANY MAYORS WILL COME

Seventy-five Have Sent Acceptances to Attend Convention Here.

In reply to an invitation sent out several months ago for a conference of American Mayors, to be held in Philadel- | pital.

phia, November il to 14, Mayor Blanker burg has already received 75 acceptances The conference, which has for its chief end a free discussion of municipal policy toward public utilities of all kinds, was called jointly several months ago by Mayor Blankenburg, John Purroy Mit. chel, Mayor of New York; Carter H, Harrison, Mayor of Chicago; Newton D. Baker, Mayor of Cleveland, and George W. Schroyer, Mayor of Dayton. The American Academy of Political Sciences co-operated with them.

TARGET OF WARSAW FORT. ZEPPELIN FALLS TO EARTH

Aerial Assault Fails When Fierce Fire Pierces Envelope.

WARSAW, Sept. 28. A Zeppelin was shot down and its crew of German officers and air scouts was captured after a futile attack upon the Modlin fortress.

The Zeppelin appeared over this city at 5 a, m. Saturday. Previously it had dropped two bombs near the station of the railroad to Kaliscz. Only one of these exploded and the damage was

Cyclist's Injuries Cause Death Walter Akin, of Orthodox street near James, died in the Frankford Hospital of injuries he received when a motorcycle he was driving early yesterday morning ran through a barrier guarding a sewer excavation at Longshore street and Torresdale avenue. Fred Cuhn, of 4748 Melrose street, who was riding on a rear seat of the motorcycle, escaped with a few bruises.

Sergeant Ralston Seriously Ill Street Sergeant William Raiston, head of the branch of the detective bureau which handles pawnbrokers' cases, is seriously ill at the Pennsylvania Hos-

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