Berlin Summons Civilian Of ficials Home and Army Gets Orders

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 3.—The State Department announced receipt of official advices yesterday which indicate that the Germans are taking measures for the evacuation of their submarine bases along the Flanders coast and of Belgium itself.

All available rolling stock, hospitals, post offices and storage houses have, for the most part, been transported from the Fourth Army district to the general government, the dispatch stated. The Fourth Army district extends from Dixmude to Roulers, and its rupture under the Belgian attacks is imminent. The general government is the regime of occupation at Brussels.

The dispatches say:

"The civil authorities have been generally recalled and the regulations pertaining to the maritime district have been made more severe, which seems to indicate that measures are being taken for the evacuation of the submarine bases.

"Those reserves which have been in Belgium have been sent to the front.

"At Antwerp the naval staff, com-

front.

"At Antwerp the naval staff, commanded by Admiral Gohenschen, is also preparing to leave."

Officials Already Gone

More definite information was received from the Belgian government at Havre by the Belgian legation. Its advices stated that all German civilian officials in Belgium have already been recalled to Germany and have quit Belgium, and the German troops in Belgium have received instructions from the German general staff to be prepared to return to the German frontier, the evacuation of Belgium being planned.

Frank Hall Urges Cleaner Coal For State

Deputy Chief Frank Hall, of the Department of Mines, attended a meeting of the anthracite region inspectors in Sunbury yesterday and discussed the very important subject of clean coal. The Department of Mines has been co-operating with the Federal Fuel Administrators in an effort to provide cleaner and better coal for the great army of householders in the eastern section of the country, who depend principally upon coal from the anthracite region.

All the inspectors of the region were present, and were unanimous in stating that conditions had improved to a notable extent. In fast, from many of the collieries the coal prepared and sent to market is stated to be of as high a grade as the coal shipped previous to the war. The inspectors are keeping in close touch with the situation and it is the opinion of department officials that the people of the country may feel assurded that there will be no coal imposed upon them this winter such as they were obliged to purchase last winter. If it does come, it should be reported at once.

At the close of the business session, by unanimous vote the inspectors endorsed the present chief of the department, Seward E. Button, for reappointment. The resolution contained many complimentary remarks as to the fitness of Mr. Button for the position and as to his success thus far in the administration of the department.

TURK ROUT BRINGS JOY London, Oct. 3.—There is wide-spread enthusiasm in the territory occupied by the British in Palestine on account of the defeat of the Turkish army, according to dispatches just received. Large deputations of notable men of all communities at Jerusalem have conveyed congratulations to the chief administrator and military governor.

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THURSDAY EVENING,



DRAFT "EXAMS"

HIT BY INFLUENZA

Major Murdock Postpones Examinations of Registrants in Philadelphia

Physical examinations of draft registrants in Philadelphia were today ordered by Major W. G. Murdock chief draft officer for the state, to be postponed for one week because of the spread of influenza Major Murdock took this action after consultation with Washington officials and it will not only prevent assembling of drafted men in rooms, taken and in which he related sembling of drafted men in rooms, taken and in the later of the stream of the spread of influenza Major Murdock took this action after consultation with Washington officials and it will not only prevent assembling of drafted men in rooms, taken and it will not only prevent assembling of drafted men in rooms, taken and it will not only prevent assembling of drafted men in rooms, taken and the later of the spread of influence of the spread of influence

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Fine Shape in Five Minutes
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Black Clay Bought
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Pittsburgh.—Pittsburghers in the past two weeks have proved not only that they are foolish, but that they are foolish, bu

Standing of the Crews HARRISBURG SIDE

Reeva Greenwood very aptly por-trayed the role of the neglected wife who wanted to elope but found her husband thought the most of her af-ter all; Frederick Sumner, as her hus-band, learned the lesson that it doesn't pay to furnish a wife with pretty clothes and fineries, but that she also wants some affectionate re-sponse from her husband and if he does not show it she will turn to another man. Belle D'Arcy was the widow who helped materially in end-ing the story happily; and Gaston Bell took the part of the philanderer woolng all women.

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Henry Keen was very acceptable as a kindly bishop and uncle of Mrs. Farrington, appearing in the play, just when most needed. Emile Collins, Virginia Moncure and Edward Ray, as the manservant, maid and chauffeur, respectively, had small but necessary parts.

MAX ROBERTSON.

COLONIAL
To-day — Constance Talmadge in
"Sauce for the Goose."
Friday and Saturday — Marion Davis
in "Cecelia of the Pink Roses."
Monday and Tuesday — Tom Moore in
"Just for To-night."

REGENT
To-day and to-morrow — Charles Ray
in "The Claws of the Hun."
Saturday — "Italy On the Firing
Line." and Gail Kane in "Love's
Law."
Monday and Tuesday — Edna Goodrich in "Treason."

To-day — WICTORIA

To-day — William Farnum in "Les
Miserables" (final showing), and
Millions."
To-morrow and Saturday—Theda Bara
"In a Fool There Was." and "The
Last Raid of the Zeppelins."

Galbraith, Neith, Lower, Eckenrode, Sheets, Graham, Miller, Boyer, Garber, Snyder, Shoeman, Cunningham.

ENOLA SIDE

Philadelphia Division — The 290 crew first to go after 2.15 o'clock: 232, 237, 247, 207, 248, 242, 220, 219 Engineers for 207, 248, Conductors for 290, 237, 247, 8. Flagmen for 248, 247. Brakemen for 290, 237, 248. Brakemen up: Lee, Keins, Angelo, Brown. Brakemen for 290, 237, 248.
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Middle Division—The 103 crew first to go after 2 o'clock: 124, 109, 106, 113, 107, 221, 117, 108, 244.
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Yard Board—Engineers for 3d 126, 152, 112, 118.
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Engineers up: Finical, Quigley, Huggins, Bair, Brown, Bickhart.
Firemen up: Kluter, Bressler, Eshleman, Bruce, Sanders, Wendt, Stuffee, Shaffner.

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NAUGHTY WIFE
WILL NOT ELOPE

MILL NOT ELOPE

After Hubby Fixes Things For Marriage to Other Mun

She Refuses

When your wife plans to elops with another, man do everything possible to her pappiness and then in all probability she will be so untrateful that she won't even carry out the original plan of leaving to untrateful that she won't even carry out the original plan of leaving to make the won't even carry out the original plan of leaving to make the won't even carry out the original plan of leaving to make the won't even carry out the original plan of leaving to make the won't even carry out the original plan of leaving to make and the she won't even carry out the original plan of leaving to make the won't even carry out the original plan of leaving to make the original plan of leaving the original plan of leaving to make the original plan of leaving the original plan of leavi

Yesterday's audiences at the Colonial Theater were high in their praise of Constance of Constanc

"The Claws of the Hun." featuring Charles Ray, is presented at the Recent Theorem of the Ray and to-morrow of the Hun" plays the part of a patriotic young American, son of a millionaire munitions manufacturer, who is anxious to do his bit when the war breaks out. All the boys at the clubs are enlisting in various branches of the service,

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The problems of a trusting wifing combating with a designing widow for her husband's love.

MARION DAVIS CECELIA OF THE PINK ROSES" dapted from the celebrated novel

BUY MORE LIBERTY BONDS

SUSTAINS INJURIES
Albert Muckler, West Fairview,
ustained hip injuries about 5 o'clock last evening when he fell from as poling car while working. He is employed as a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad.

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Come and see how he made

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