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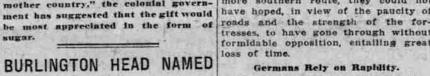
PRICE FIVE CENTS.



Paris Taking Precautions.

It was officially announced that sugar. Paris is preparing for siege. The government is taking precautions to sen most of the wounded to Southern and

Western France. Refugees from Belgium and Northern France will not be Hale Holden, Recently Practicing permitted to remain there. Paris is Attorney; Succeds Darius Miller. mply a way station toward Southern



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have hoped, in view of the paucity of tresses, to have gone through without

Germans Rely on Rapidity.

formidable opposition, entailing great "This loss of time would mean time

Northwest Crop to Go Into Cold

Storage at Eastern Marts.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 27 .-- (Special.)-The vital bearing of the war on the Northwest apple crop, necessigained by the Russians for the bring- tating the most conservative action by ing up of their troops to the German growers and creating the need for ex-

pecting a declaration of war by Turkey on the allies.

Decinration of War Expected.

Reliable advices are to the effect that just as soon as the big Russian is quoted as saying that "just for a distance into Eastern Prussia, Turkey ill align themselves with Turkey against Greece and the rest of the Balkan states is also indicated by authentic information reaching here.

tary, both Germany and Great Britain advanced in life, and everywhere we saw women, from girls to aged and instood equally committed. An interview with the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. firm grandmothers, working side by von Bethmann-Hollweg, is described in side with these old men and the little detail, and Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg boys.

"The first sign of the war that army has penetrated a considerable word-neutrality-which in war had so caught our attention was the demoloften been disregarded," it was terrible |shed home of a Roman Catholic priest will strike. That both Bulgaria and to a degree that England should make in a village near Ransbach.

and Western towns. American and other foreigners in the capital are beginning to understand that their presence in the city would not be desirable.

cago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad to succeed the late Darius Miller. The subject was discussed by the Seven years ago Mr. Holden was a new Minister of War, Alexandre Milpracticing attorney in Kansas City, lerand, with the subordinates of his department, and steps were taken to when he was chosen to represent the railroads in fighting the Minnesota rate determine the exact measures neceseary to place the city in a state to case. His brief attracted the attention of James J. Hill, and on July 1, 1907. withstand an attack and invasion.

Lille Is Not Defended.

at the suggestion of Mr. Hill, Holden became general attorney for the Burlington. In 1910 he was made assistant

Ostend correspondent of the London Dally Express quotes a Belgian to the president, and in 1912 vice-presofficer to the effect that it was deident.

cided last Monday not to defend Lille, Mr. Holden was born in Kansas City and that on Tuesday the Mayor issued in 1869 and was graduated from Hara proclamation announcing the evacuavard law school. He is a resident of the Chicago. tion of the French troops and transformation of the town into an un-

defended place,

KAISER IS CONGRATULATED All the gendarmes were disarmed and steps were taken to deliver the

Austrian Emperor Exuberant Over with all its rich factories, up to the Germans." this officer declared. German Victories.

A dispatch to the Reuter Telegran Company from Paris announces that

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- A German offi-President Poincare has signed a decree cial wireless dispatch was received topermitting the nomination of officers night by the Marconi Company. It to a superior grade for the duration of reads as follows: the war without any conditions as to

"Emperor William has received the seniority. following telegram from the Emperor Under this decree it will be possible

to replace immediately on the field of Austria: "Victory after victory. God is with officers killed or wounded, by young rou. He will be with us also. I must officers who by their bravery and geal incerely congratulate you, dear friend; prove themselves worthy of high comalso the young heroes, your dear soft, mands. the Crown Prince, and the Prince Du-

The order will not cause future difbrecht, as well as the incomparably flculties, as all such nominations will brave German army. Words fail to be subject to obligatory revision after express what moves me and with me my army. in these days of world's the war. FRANCIS JOSEPH." history.

GERMAN LOSSES ARE HEAVY

French Report Tells of Finding of BOAT SCHEDULE RESUMED

7000 Bodies.

Canadian Pacific Will Begin Regu-PARIS, Aug. 27 .- The following oflar Service October 15. ficial bulletin was issued by the War Office tonight:

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 27 .- The Can-"in the Vosges district our troops to day resumed the offensive, and drove adian Pacific will resume trans-Pacific back the Germans, who yesterday had service on regular schedule October 15, when the Empress of India will sail forced them to retire on the Saint Die The Germans yesterday bom- from Vancouver for the Orient. The side. Empress of Asia and Empress of Rusbattled Saint Die, which is an unfortisia are in the Orient, held by the Brit-Hed LOWD.

in the region between the Vosges ish government for transports. The Harrison line steamers will beand Nancy our offensive movement has continued uninterruptedly for five days. The German losses have been considerable; 2500 bodies were found on a front of three kilometers southeast of Nancy making the voyage between Liverpool and Scattle in 47 days. and 4500 bodies on a front of four kilo

meters in the region of Vitrimont.

"Longwy, a very old fortress, the garrison of which consisted of only battalion, which had been bom barded August 3, capitulated today. after holding out for more than 24

More than half the garrison were days. BOSTON, Aug. 27. - There probably killed or wounded. Lieutenant-Colonel Dareche, Governor of Longwy, has been will be no grand opera here this Winter, according to a cablegram received nominated an officer of the Legion of Honor for heroic conduct in the de- from Eben D. Jordan, managing director of the Boston Opera Company. fense of Longwy.

'On the Meuse our troops have retoday. Most of the singers are Europeans, pulsed with great vigor several German and at least 14 male members of the attacks. A German flag was taken. company are known to have enlisted in "The Belgian field army attached to

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Fourteen Members of Boston Company Enlisted in Various Armies.

THE SIEGE GUNS AT LIEGE HAD NOTHING ON THE BASS HORNS FOR VOLUME OF SOUND

1 JUST KNOW THAT CAKE CASUALTIES WERE ISN'T AS GOOD CONFINED CHIEFLY AS I USUALLY TO THE GERMAN SAUSAGES MAKE

THE COMMISSARY

DEPARTMENT WAS MUCH IN EVIDENCE

frontier. Rapidity of action was the tensive storage at Eastern markets, CHICAGO. Aug. 27 .- Hale Holden great German asset, while that of Rus- was brought out forcibly in the meetwas elected today president of the Chi- sia was the inexhaustible supply of ing of the board of trustees of the North Pacific Fruit Distributors, which

PORTLAND MUSICIANS MOBILIZED AT THE OAKS YESTERDAY.

"I pointed out to Herr von Jagov concluded today. that this violation of the Belgian fron-Estimates indicate that the crop amounts to only 13,610 cars, more than tier rendered, as he would readily un-50 per cent of which is controlled by Great Britain, France and Russia are derstand, the situation exceedingly (Concluded on Page 4.) the distributors.

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European diplomats admit the situation is daily approaching a crisis and that a declaration of war is imminent.

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nothing better than to be friends. The Ambassador tells of the stoning

German officials proffered due apologies, and he speaks highly of the courtesy shown by the Foreign Office and the efforts made to obtain safe conduct for the British staff from the country.

The United States has ordered the cruiser North Carolina to Turkey, both to carry gold to stranded Americans and for the salutary effect this move may have in procuring respect for Americans and foreigners generally in that country. The powers were first consulted by the United States to avoid ulsunderstanding. It is regarded in Washington as virtually certain that Turkey will declare war when the Russians have penetrated East Prussia, and that this will be followed by similar declarations by Bulgaria and Roumania

on the same side as Turkey and by Greece against her.

In Oriental waters, the Japanese began the bombardment of the concession of Kiau-Chau, by firing on an unoccupied island. It is said the Japanese are experiencing difficulty in their land operations, owings to muddy roads following recent rains, and that the investment of the German possession may require several days.

Whether Austria and Japan are at war was settled yesterday, so far as the United States is concerned, by President Wilson's action in issuing a declaration of neutrality. This was in spite of the fact that, so far as Washington knows, there has been no formal declaration of war on either side, and Toklo describes the situation as merely a rupture of diplomatic relations, not a state of war. President Wilson bases his attitude on Austria's Instructions to the crew of its war vessel in eastern waters to join with the Germans in the defense of Kiau-Chau,

SALMON CATCHES ARE BIG Trollers Off Astoria Average 500

Pounds to Boat.

of the river yesterday trolling for salmon and all did well. The ave catch is reported to be about 590 pounds to the boat and comprised chi-nocks, sliversides and sockeyes. The fish appear to be waiting outside in vast schools and probably will not enter the river in any considerable quantities until after the first good rain. is strong and increasing, quite a num-ber of the canning plants will operate during the Fall season, which will open September 10.

Cable Rules Modified.

kindred nation that desired many years, and was engaged in lit-

erary pursuits and religious work. On of the embassy at Berlin, but says the the outbreak of the war the German authorities jumped at the conclusion that the old priest was a French secret agent, and that he had been settding regularly to Belfort information concerning the German military movements and the preparations for

fending Alsace against a French invasion. They declared that he had often used carrier pigeons as a means of communication in this work.

Priest Is Shot as Spy.

"The Alsatian residents declared that these accusations were unjust, but last week a military party raided the priest's house, dragged him from his study, stood him up against his own garden wall and shot him down summarily as a traitor and a spy

"Then the whole house was searched from top to bottom, and numerous books and papers removed from it, whereupon the building was set affre

and destroyed with dynamite. The priest himself was buried, coffiniess, at the end of his cherished little garden plot, where some of his grieving parishioners since have placed a rough wooden cross to mark his mound.

"On our next stop, at a little village, we were told that it had been suc cessively occupied by the French and the Germans, and had been the scene of much stiff infantry fighting. Every day, in the broiling aun, we were told, the opposing forces fought for 10 or 12

hours. Wounded Hide in Fields.

"A little farther we came to where a number of German soldiers were beating about in the standing crops in the fields, on both sides of the main road. They were searching for their dead and wounded, and told us that a number of their wounded had crawled in among the high corn to escape being trodden down by the troops that were marching along the road, and to gain some shelter from the pitiless sun.

"On the outskirts of another large village we were shown a garden bounded by a thick hedge behind which a company of French infantry had taken a stand against the advancing German troops. Among the crushed and trodden flowers there were still lying many fragments of French equipment, such as two French soldiers' caps, average stained with blood; three torn French tunics, likewise dyed red. The walls

"Passing through other villages we saw on all sides terrible signs of the As the demand for canned salmon devastation of war; houses burned down, the uncut corn trodden down and rendered useless, gardens trampled underfoot and everywhere distress.

Nations Mingle in Common Grave.

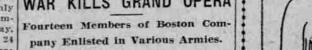
"At a small village, locally known as Napoleon's Island, we found the rail-NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Acting on advices from Paris, the French Cable Company announced today that mes-trucks which the French had used as sages for Switzerland may now be writ- a barricade. These trucks were almost ten in English as well as in French and that messages addressed to points in Sweden must not contain information with blood. Outside the station the concerning military matters of any roof of a small restaurant had been (Concluded on Page 5.)



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gin regular service between the Pacific Coast and England through the Panama Canal the latter part of September,