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Three Fires Appearing in Separated Sections of City Believed to Be Incendiary.

WATER ALMOST USED UP

Everything in City as Dry as Tinder and Entire Business Section of Place Is Threatened-Flames

Cross Second Street.

THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 30 .- (Spe eigh)-Three entire blocks of this city were swept away by fire last night, the result of three blazes started within a few minutes of each other and supposedly from the torch of an incendlary. The total loss is estimated at \$110,000.

In less than two hours fully a dozen stores were razed by the terrific flames, the postoffice was destroyed. several hundred pounds of mail going up in smoke, and for a time the entire city was imperiled, the water supply falling short when the flames were at their height.

That the eastern portion of the city was saved is due to the fact that three walls of the Oddfellows' building remained standing and served as bar-riers keeping the flames in check.

Fourteen Places Burn.

Postoffice and Brill's dry store both situated in the Oddfellows' brick building, a two-story structure which housed the lodge and clubrooms on the second floor.

Baldwin Opera-House, landmark of

The Dalles, totally consumed.

The Dalles cannery.

Summer commission house.

Louis Comin's residence and marble

Works. Welch & Sons' second-hand store. Great Northern furniture store (cor-

rigated iron).
Midway saloon.
Groehler's bakery.
Wilehart barber shop.
Bonboniere confectionery.
Cohen clothing store.

Three Fires Started. Base for the report that the fire is of incendiary origin is found in the fact that the first blaze started in old Indian huts west of town at 8:30 o'clock, and when everybody seemed to have rushed to that scene the second blaze appeared in the old Baldwin Theater. The third and most insistent was started in the cannery.

When the three fires had been raging but a few minutes the electric light wires fell and, save for the flashes of fiame in the three sections of the city, The Dalles was in darkness. This proved hampering in the general rush of aid and on top of that inconvenience the water supply dwindled fast. Had it not been for the three standing the surfed Oddfellows' walls of the gutted Oddfellows brick walls of the gutted Oddfellows building the firefighters would have been unable to cope with the triple

Rail Service Halts. Rail Service Haits.

Railroad traffic was tied up completely for four hours, O.-W. R. & N. train No. 10 finally getting through at 11:30. After that hour the train service was restored and soon after midnight the fire was under control.

The Golden Rule drygoods store was read after the flames had apparently

saved after the flat enveloped it. Determined fighting halted the licking tongues of fire, however, before that store was dam-aged and the water loss here will be Determined aratively small, if any.

The fire in front of the Great North-ern furniture store became so hot that it literally burned the hard-surface pavement. The store building was of corrugated iron, and there were so few vents that the interior became a rearing furnace, the fire eventually forcing its way through the hot molten corrugated iron and with a terrific "whoof" jumped across the street.

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The fire was put under control shortly after midnight, but not before the water supply began to show signs of failing. The fire came when the supply was low, and had the fire-fighters been 15 or 20 minutes more in controlling the flames, it is believed the town would have gone.

The Dalles not having had any rain for months, the roofs are as dry as linder and the flames leaped from one structure to another with amazing

ire to another with amazing

SLIM WOMEN NOT STYLISH London Dispatch Tells of Three At-

London Beauty Specialist Says "Slinker-Slouch" Is Passe.

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- The slim woman is doomed today. Fashion has decreed her passing and bones are to vanish before plumpness and bonniness. Women cheerfully now own to a waist of The craze for slimness, a beauty specialist said produced the irritable woman, the neurotic woman, the nerveus woman and the poscuse.

"To be healthy," said the specialist, "a woman should, as everybody knows, have a full bust and an uncramped

have a full bust and an uncrampe waist. If a woman adopts the kind of 'slinker-slouch' figure her chest con-tracts and nothing is worse for the general health than a contracted chest."

Young Lelpzig Poet's Characters Seen From One Point of View.

LEIPZIG, Aug. 24. — (Special.)—A young poet named Hasenclever has written what he and his friends describe as the first Futurist drama, which has been accepted for production by Dr. Max Reinhardt in Berlin. pital St. Louis, St. Lazare prison for The play is entitled "Der Sohn" and women, the Church of St. Laurent, ed the natural antagonism bedescribed the natural antagonism between the old and the new generation.

The peculiarity of the play, and that which is supposed to give it a Futurist flavor, is that all the characters are intentionally sketched only from the point of view of "the son," who represents the young generation.

which dates from the 16th century; the North railroad station, the magnificent Church of St. Vincent de Paul, the Laribosiere Hospital, one of the largest in Paris, several colleges and several theaters.

GERMANS REPEAT HISTORY

Navy May Be Bottled Like Those of Spain and Russia.

England may be asking the same question respecting the German fleet that Americans were asking in June, 1898, about the Spanish fleet bottled up at Santiago, and that the Jupanese in 1904 were asking about the Russian the Spanish Company of the Spanish

fleet at Port Arthur-will it come out

it show itself to the English, and

The Spanish fleet did not come out until it was forced to. The army hav-ing overcome the defenders of San-tlago on the land side, the harbor was no longer tenable for the enemy's

ships.

The situation was the same as between the Russians and the Japanese, except that Port Arthur was practically impregnable to attack from the ses, and the bottled-up Russians were correspondingly more secure at their anchorage than the Spaniards. The fleet came out after Port Arthur had been reduced from the land side. Like the Spanish fleet, it did not come out to fight, but to run away.

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The desire to avoid a fight in both these instances invited no criticism. In the present instance, the German sea strategists are entitled to adopt any course that seems to them wise, without prejudice. If the Kaiser's fighting out prejudice is the sea on the Baltic. ships are at their base on the Baltic, Kiel, or at the one on the North Sea. Wilhelmshaven, they are secure. In these fortified harbors they cannot be lamaged by the British dreadnoughts. Yet it is difficult to believe that the

German navy will be satisfied to re-main inactive. Though their fleet is vastly under-sized by comparison with the British, a fight in the open sea

the British, a fight in the open sea should not result in their humiliation. They ought to be able to inflict a vast deal of damage on the enemy before the issue is concluded. Most likely, they would come off with victories in detail—ship to ship or squadron to squadron—even if the main mystery of the mastery of the sea were settled against them.

It is not known, of course, except to the governments concerned, whether or not the Germans are at their bases. It may be that a considerable force was in the North Sea at the time the mobilised British fleet put out from its bases—which, as will be recalled, was some days before the declaration of war. If thus outside, they will have to fight sooner or later. That, wherto fight sooner or later. That, wherever they are, they do not menace the traveled routes is attested by the message England has just sent to Denmark-that their intimate traffic across the North Sea may be resumed without fear of molestation. Den-mark is the great dairy for England. It is almost as necessary for England to keep the read open to Denmark for butter and eggs as to keep it open complete list of the destroyed to France for the transport of troops.

GERMAN SEAPORT IN SAMOAN ISLANDS SURRENDERS.

Expeditionary Force From New Zen land Takes Territory It Was Feured Japan Might Acquire.

a scaport of Upolu, Samoan Islands, and capital of the German part of the

Germany's Samoan territory has been onsidered her most strategic posses-ion in the Pacific. Following the dis-olution of the agreement of 1889 by which the United States, Germany and England joined in guaranteeing the neutrality and independence of the Saoup, a party of partition was Washington in 1899.

By this treaty all three powers con-tinued to enjoy equality of commerce, out Great Britain's territorial claims were extinguished and the islands were divided between the United States and Germany. Meridian 171 degrees west was recognized as the dividing line. The two largest islands, Upolu and Savait with some smaller members of the group, passed to Germany and Tutuila and others came under Amer-

key of the group. At Pago-Pago, a splendid land-locked harbor, the United States has a naval and coaling station. Apia, seized by the British, is the commercial metropolis of the group. contains numerous fine churches, schools and residences and is the seat of the training college of the London Missionary Society. Robert Louis Ste-venson, the novelist, made his home on Upolu for the last years of his life and

is buried on one of the mountains.

When Japan entered the European conflict by her declaration of war on Germany and before her explicit declaration that her operations would be confined to the China Sea, the apprehension that she might seize German Samoa and thus gain a foothold be-tween Hawali and her own coast, gave rise to much speculation respecting Washington's attitude in such an

REPEATED ATTACKS BY AERO-PLANE ARE MADE.

tacks, Paris of One More-No Damage Done, Is Report.

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Paris says that about 2:30 today an seroplane appeared over Paris and om 26 inches to 36 inches. In fact, the dropped three bombs near Qua de ry slim, "slinker-slouch" woman is Jemmapes, Rue Ricollet and Place de w considered ugly and deformed. la Republique. No damage was done

PARIS, Aug. 30 .- A German aeroplane flying at a height of 6000 feet over Paris at 1:30 P. M. dropped a bomb which landed near L'Est railway station, off the Boulevard Magenta, which was so named from the battle of Ma-The bomb did no damage.

Though startled by this threatening currence, Parisians remained tran-All have been gradually accus-FUTURIST PLAY ACCEPTED tomed to consider much more serious events as possibilities, and the people of the capital are equal to either fortune-hard-won success in the north or a temporary reverse.

The territory over which a German aeroplanist flew is in the northeastern part of Paris and scarcely a mile from the heart of the city. In this district are the big military hospital, the Hoswomen, the Church of St. Laurent, which dates from the 16th century; the

War Held Cartoon-Inspiring. Will the war in Europe inspire loca

artists to choose battle themes for plo-tures this season? C. E. S. Wood, at-torney and artist, thinks not. "While the war will furnish ample material for cartoon work, I doubt if it will be the subject of many serious studies," said Mr. Wood yesterday. "It is my theory that to present a scene properly an artist must be stimulated by his sur-roundings."

fleet at Port Arthur—will it come out board of fire underwriters that four-lifths and fight?

Or, if there is a German battle fleet somewhere roaming the high seas will in one-half of the time now required.

SAYS LORD ROBERTS

Field Marshal Makes Candid Appeal: Says Hundreds of Thousands Needed.

WOMEN URGED TO HELP

Appeal Made to Wives and Mothers Not to Stand in Way of Duty of Husbands and Sons-Struggle to Death Is On.

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- Field Marshal Lord Roberts, addressing a meeting last night to obtain recruits for the army, declared that the country was in great danger. There was no use in mincing words, he said, defeat would mean ruin, shame and slavery. "Our soldiers are fighting bravely,"

said Lord Roberts, "but they are la-mentably few and it is the duty of every able-bodied man to see that the army is maintained at its full strength The women must not stand in the light of their sons' and husbands'

duty." Lord Roberts also made the statement on the occasion of the review of a new regiment of 1300 London busiess men yesterday that Great Britain in the present war would require hun-dreds of thousands of soldiers. He

You are the pick of the nation's "You are the pick of the nation's highly-educated business men. You follow various professions, and you are doing exactly what all able-bodied men in the kingdom should do, no matter what their rank or station in life. My feeling toward you is one of intense admiration. How very different is your action than that of the men who can still go on playing cricket and can still go on playing cricket and football as if the existence of the coun-

football as if the existence of the country were not at stake.

"We are engaged in a life-and-death struggle, and you are showing your determination to do your duty as soldiers and by all the means in your power to bring this war—a war forced on us by an ambitious and unscrupulous nation—to a successful result."

LONDON, Aug. 30,-The official information bureau announces that Apia, a scapert of Upolu, Samoan Islanda.

August 25 to a British force from New WHISTLING "I WANT A GIRL," TROOPS GO TO WAR.

Men in Ranks Leave for French Soil

to the tune of "I want a girl, just like ere extinguished and the islands were the girl that daddy had," the first Eng-

French line and a hospital of 600 cots arranged in the center of the city. On the hills back of town a rest camp was established to take care of 40,000 men as they arrived before departing for various points on the frontier.

It seems the English war department officer passed by the electric tores he

war, although at a great cost.

It was a strange sight to see the London bus filled with English troops in Havre and then, too, 100 London taxicabs with soldier drivers who know a lot more about taking a fare to Piccadilly circus than they did to any point they were all part of the in Havre, but they were all part of the

in Havre, but they were all part of the war preparations.

These 125,000 soldiers were properly primed, eager for the fight, for an alleged statement of the German Ambassador before leaving London had been published to the effect that England could go ahead and take her troops to France and elsewhere for they were so few they would hardly count for much. This was all that was needed properly to arouse the English fighting spirit.

"See this bullet?" said one English trooper. "I have it marked with a cross. It alone shall be used for one of the It alone shall be used for one of the German Emperor's family." German Emperor's family."

Each had a similar story, These English troops were moved at once to various points on the frontier and we were not allowed to ask questions as to

1000-FOOT FALL BRUISES New York Avlator Drops While in

where they were going.

Loop, but Bones Not Broken.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Albert Fileux, New York aviator, fell 1000 feet in is monoplane on the Hempstead aviation field at Mineola recently and lives

to tell of it.

He is badly bruised and somewhat lacerated by the fail, but at the Nassau Hospital it is thought he will recover. He suffers mostly from shock. It was said at the aerodrome that the correct name of the Fileux is not the correct name of the young man and that he is a member of a wealthy Manhattan family. He ascended to "loop the loop." He went up to a height which observers calculated was 1000 feet.

The engine stopped dead just as the

nose of the car was pointed down-ward in the course of the first turn of the loop. The machine fell like a plummet and the onlookers could see Fileux making frantic efforts to right it. Then he swung himself into the cockpit of the machine, evidently to void being caught under the engine The aircraft struck the ground on ne front wheels. These collapsed the front wheels. These collapsed and the machine turned over, landing upside down. Men from the hangars rushed to the wrecked machine ex-pecting to find Fileux dead. They found he had no broken bones.

FOOD SPECULATION IS HIT

Representative Sees No Cause for Boosting Prices Here.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Representative Michael Donohoe, representing the northeastern section of the city, has called for concerted action against speculators in this country who would make "exorbitant profits in food. stuffs and other supplies." Mr. Donohoe the subject.

said there was no real merit in the argument that the European war would. by causing a scarcity of supplies, necessarily and for economic reasons produce an advance in prices.

The Congressman also called attention to another phase of the war. "Better," he said, "than a high tariff is this war in the way of keeping out foreign manufactures. The war will stimulate our industries so that we should quickly work ourselves into a dominant position in the race for commercial supremly work ourselves into a dominant position in the race for commercial supremacy. Even if the war lasts only a short time, it will take the foreigners a considerable length of time to regain the time and place they will have lost. Meanwhile our wheels of commerce will be whirling as never before, and we will have enlarged our trade relations and also entered new fields, notably at this time, the rich South American territory, which heretofore has been occupied largely by European interests. In preparing for this greater commerce we will also supply all of our own needs, so that it will not be necessary for domestic prices to advance."

Mr. Donohoe added that there had been some question in governmental

been some question in governmental circles as to who should pay for the cost of the cabling necessary to reach Americans across the water. Mr. Americans across the water. Mr. Donohoe argued that the thing to do was to find and supply Americans with their needs and talk about the cost afterward.

LOUVAIN IS EMPTY SHELL

(Continued From First Page.) city to the outskirts, street by street, and from house to house. In each building, so the German soldiers told me, they began at the first floor, and when that was burning steadily, passed to the one next. There were no exceptions. Whether it was store, chapel or private residence, it was destroyed.

People Warned to Flee. The occupants had been warned to go and in each deserted shop or house the furniture was piled, the torch was stuck under it and into the air went the savings of years, together with souvenirs of children and of parents and heirlooms that passed from generation

to generation.

The people had time to only fill a pil lowcase and fly. Some were not so for-tunate, and by the thousands, like flocks of sheep, they were rounded up and marched through the night to the concentration camps. We were not allowed to speak to any citizens of Louvain, but the Germans crowded the windows boastful gloating, eager to

of the train to the other, and for the burning city war was before us in its most hateful aspect. In other wars I have watched men on one hilltop without haste and without heat fire at men on another hill, and in consequence good men were wasted, but in those fights there were no women or children, and the shells struck only vacant stretches of veldt or uninhabited moun-tain sides. At Louvain it was war on the defenseless, war on churches, col-leges, shops of milliners and lacemak-ers; war was brought to the bedside and the fireside against women harand the fireside, against women harvesting in the fields and against children in wooden shoes at play in the streets.

British Prisoners Are Lonely. Men in Ranks Leave for French Soil

Without Knowing Where
They Were Going.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Without a band or martial music of any kind, but merely whistling and stepping along to the tune of "I want a girl, just like"

British Prisoners Are Lonely.

Of 50 British prisoners all were erect and soldierly. In the ocean of gray the little patch of khaki-clad men looked pitfully lonely, but they regarded the men who had outnumbered, but not defeated, them with calm but uncurious eyes. In one way I was glad to see them there. Later they will bear witness as to how the enemy makes a wilderness and calls it war.

It was a weird nicture. On high to the tune of "I want a girl, just like the girl that daddy had," the first English troops marched from the docks at Havre Wednesday afternoon a week ago. They had come from Southampton. In the course of the four days following 125,000 of the fine-looking fighting men of the King arrived in this port.

The business-like way of it all important the state of the total columns of the state of t The business-like way of it all impressed every one. There was no beating of drums, no sounds of the bugle call. It was the business of war and there was many many to do these were already cold but others sent up steady, straight columns of fame. In others at the third and fourth stories the window curtains still hung and flowers still filled the window

as they arrived before departing for various points on the frontier.

It seems the English war department is not given to informing the troops in any way as to their destination, "for," as the Lieutenant said, "England learned the value of recreey as to her military operations during the Boer war, although at a great cost."

once again all was darkness, lit only by candles. You could tell when an officer passed by the electric torch he carried strapped to his chest. In the darkness the gray uniform filled the station with an army of ghosts, you distinguished men only when pipes hanging from their teeth glowed red or their bayonets flashed.

were hemmed in by a shadowy army of gray wolves. Once they were halted and among them marched a line of men they well knew, their fellow townsmen. These were on their These were on their way to be The better to point the moral an officer balted both processions an climbing to a cart explained why the men were to die. He warned others not to bring down on themselves a like vengeance.

As those being led to spend the night in the fields looked across to those marching to death they saw old friends, neighbors of long standing and men of their own households. The officer bellowing at them from the cart was illuminated by the headlights of an automobile; he looked an actor held in a spotlight on a darkened

It was all like a scene upon the tage, unreal and inhuman. You fel-You felt Marconi stage, unreal and inhuman. You felt it could not be true and that the curtain of fire purring and crackling and sending up hot sparks to meet the kind, calm stars was only a painted back drop, that the reports of rifles from the dark rooms came from blank cartridges and that these trembling shopkeepers and peasants ringed in by payonets would not in a few minutes really die, but that they themselves and their homes would be restored to their wives and children. You feit it was only a nightmare, cruel and unciv-

Then you remembered that the German Emperor had told us what it is. It is his holy war.

ANCIENT TURTLE CAUGHT Jamesport, L. I., Reptile Bears Date on Shell of 1803.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 24. - Edmund H of the oldest residents of Jamesport revealed the fact that they remember a man named Harry N. Aldrich, who of three German cruisers—the Mainz, lived near Jamesport

GIRL RULES WHITE HOUSE Miss Margaret Wilson Mistress of

Presidential Home. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The set tate functions at the White House state functions at the White House may be canceled this year on account of the mourning of the Presidential



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RUMOR OF NAVAL BATTLE HEARD AT VANCOUVER.

Naval Officers Deny Story, But Belief Is German Cruiser Is Elim-inated as Menace.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 30 .- A newspaper extra reports that the Ger man cruiser Leipzig has been captured by the French cruiser Montcalm and the British cruiser Rainbow off Van couver Island, after a fight in which 120 men were killed and wounded on the Leipzig. The Leipzig is on the way to Esquimalt, according to the

to give any information concerning the capture, but did not make a denial of it. It is expected that the announcement of the fight will be made in London.

couver story of the capture of the Leipzig was repeated to officers of the Esquimalt naval station it was pro ounced a fabrication.
It is evident, however, that the Leip-

of Marine, that his son had been saved and had not been wounded."

then German cruisers came out. British light cruiser Arethusa, after sighting shot, got her range splendidly and hit the foremost gun of one of the there was much to do.

In one day a base of operations had been established at the docks of the leaping.

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shanging from their teeth glowed red or their bayonets flashed.

Citizens Shot as Warning.

Outside the station in the public square the people of Louvain passed in mending procession, women barehead-

The German fleet then turned and fled in the direction of Cuxhaven, but

four-inch guns. Many of the Germans landed after the battle from the British ships were wounded by revolver bullets. It is de-clared the revolvers were used by German officers to prevent their men sur rendering to the British boats which had put off to save their drowning opponents. Some of the boats lowered to the rescue of the Germans, it is said,

A dispatch received here by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company from Berlin gives an official state-

ment concerning the naval battle off Heligoland. It says:
"The naval engagement near Heligo-land is treated by the press as being without significance and as an occur-rence which cannot affect the general struction. The fighting took place situation. The fighting took place apparently within range of the Heli goland forts, which, however, were unable to use their guns on account

of thick weather.

"The German Emperor and Empress met at Bad Nassau yesterday at the residence of Baron von Stein. Their majesties spent some time visiting the

AT LEAST FIVE GERMANS SUNE Boat Given 30 Prisoners and They

Are Sent to Home Shore.

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- An official state-PITTSBURG, Aug. 24. — Edmund H.
Reeve found a turtle in Jamesport, L.
In recently which bore upon its back
the initials, "H. N. A., 1802." The reptile was of the kind frequently seen in
the woods which are reported to attain
an age of 200 years or more.

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Consultation by Mr. Reeve with some
the oldest residents of immember rethe oldest residents of immember rethe oldest residents of immember rement issued tonight, in describing the action between the British and Ger-

> eln and Ariadne-the statement con 'Although only two of the enemy's destroyers were actually observed to sink, most of the other 18 or 20 boats rounded up and attacked were well punished and only saved themselves by

for ship, was conclusively demonstrated. The destroyers themselves did not hesitate to engage the enemy's cruisers,

other information from German source confirms the report of Admiral Beatty as to the sinking of the third German cruiser, which now appears to have

been the Arladne.
"The British destroyers exposed themselves to considerable risk in endeavoring to save as many as possible of the German sailors. British officers present vouch for the fact that German officers were firing at their own men in the water with platols and that sev-

eral were shot before their eyes.

"Under these peculiar circumstances this tax is paid," to use his own lana destroyer was actually picking up guage. "I have just 9 cents in the ounded with her boats when she was driven off by the approach of another German cruiser and had to leave two of her boats containing one officer and nine men behind. It was feared that these would be made prisoners, but happily a submarine arrived and brought the British party home. "As it was not possible to accommo arrived and

they were allowed to return home in the boat in charge of a Lieutenant who was not wounded. "The complements of the five Ger man vessels known to have been sunk aggregated about 1200 officers and men, all of whom, with the exception of those 30 and 300 prisoners, wounded

and otherwise, perished.

date the 30 Germans in the submarine

"Besides this, there was the loss which must have been severe abourd the German torpedo-boats and other ruisers which did not sink during the The First Lord of the Admiralty has telegraphed the American Ambassador at Berlin, desiring him to inform Ad-miral von Tirpitz, the German Minister

FIGHT GLORIOUS, SAYS BERLIN

sels Were Overpowered. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 30 .- A dispatch "Yesterday forenoon during partly foggy weather several small British cruisers and two fiotillas, comprising bout 40 destroyers, appeared in the

Account of Battle Says German Ves-

North sea northwest of Heligoland. "A desperate isolated engagement en-sued between them and our small forces. Small German cruisers steamed westward and on account of the short distance came into contact with several large English cruisers. Thus the cruiser Ariadne was attacked at short range by two large cruisers of the Lion class and sunk after a glorious fight. The majority of the crew, numbering

250, were saved. "The destroyer N-87 was bombarded by a small cruiser and ten destroyers and sunk. She went down firing ber guns. Her captain, who was squadron commander, was killed. The small cruisers Koeln and Mainz are missing, and according to the Reuter dispatches, were sunk after an engagement with an enemy of superior force. Of their crews eight officers and 21 men appear to have been saved by British war-

GERMANS GAIN ADVANTAGE One Craft Keeps Two Cruisers From

Firing by Going Between Them. HARWICH, England, Aug. 30 .- The attack on the German fleet off Heligoland was initiated by British destroyera, according to accounts given by the crews of the vessels which took part. The destroyers got fairly close to the German ships before they were discovered. Then a cannonade from the German ships and forts was opened.

on them, and they gradually drew the German cruisers toward the sea. For a time the Germans were in a position which gave them the advan-tage. British destroyers having to bear the brunt of the battle. During one of the hottest phases of the fight, two British destroyers got in between two German cruisers, which feared to fire upon the Britishers lest they hit each other, while four other deatroyers en-gaged a third German cruiser and put out of action. the British battle cruisers

and light cruisers arrived on the scer and quickly put an end to the fight.

BEARS IN BERRY TRACTS Woman Feeds Beasts When They in

Moment Come Toward Her. KANE, Pa., Aug. 25.—White Mrs. Earl Davis was out picking blackber-ries in the wilds surrounding Lay City

she was horrified to see two

bears coming down the mountain toward her. Too frightened to run, she took handful of berries from her pail and held them out to one of the bears. Bruin sniffed a couple of times, ate the berries from her hand, licked his chops and walked away, followed by

the mate. the mate.

podium, on the four sides of which are
placed bronze relief panels, depicting
the expedition. The whole monument
is placed within a square raised upon
steps, the total height being about 37

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TAX PAID: 9 CENTS LEFT

Minnesotan Shows Assessment on His Money Takes Nearly All.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 25 .- James Suydam, 429 Holly avenue, who was assessed \$600 for moneys and credits, wrote to the Board of Equalization inlosing the tax, \$1.80, and inclosing ank, the total of my moneys and redits for May 1, 1914." The assessment was stricken. bank, the total of

Man Shot by Wife Dies. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 30,-(Special.)-Joseph J. Hogan, doortender at the Orpheum Theater, who was shot

his wife last night after a quarrel

at the doorway of the playh tonight. The woman is held in jail. DO YOU NEED BUILDING UP? There are conditions of ill health in which no one particular organ appears to be at fault, yet the patient is miserable and unable to pursue the activities

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was pursued by British destroyers, which did terrible execution with their

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scattered flight. "The superior gun power and strength of the British destroyers, ship

family.

This report gained currency here both with guns and torpedoes, with with the return of the President, all hardihood, and two or them got A though the White House was silent on the subject.

"Intercepted German signals and try."