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Battle Most Serious for Germany Since War Began. Say Fighting Officers.

KAISER'S RUSHES TERRIFIC

Fight Represented First British-Teuton Clash and Foe's Force Doubled That of Allies -- Marksmanship of Britons Great.

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- The Chronicle cor-

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"It was something really awe-in-spiring, another officer said, in speak-



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(Goods now on display, but no measures taken at this price until Saturday.)

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TOP-BELGIAN LAD, WOUNDED AT HUY, AND COMRADE WHO REMOVED HIM TO PLACE OF SAFETY. BELOW-BELGIANS FLEEING FROM GER-MANS ON ROAD BETWEEN MOLINES AND BRUSSELS.

temping to kidnap Anna Lenterman, a young Centralia girl. The accused woman's husband arrived here yester-day morning from Scattle and asserted that a terrible mistake had been made. During her incarceration in the local jail the youngest of Mrs. Dinsmore's children remained with its mother.

RETALIATORY ACTION DUE

clined, New Plan Proposed.

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- The Times' naval

used as mine layers should be given short shrift as pirates."

case against Mrs. Angle Dinsmore, a resident of Tolt, Wash., who was ar-rested last week on a charge of at-tempting to kidnap Anna Leiferman.

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CIVIL WAR VETERANS

MARCH 8000 STRONG.

More Than Quarter of Million Person

Appland Old Soldiers at

Detroit.

DETROIT, Sept. 2 .- Approximately

\$000 veterans, the remnant of the

divisions strong, passed in review at

ing of the same day, to see those ter-rino German rushes. The attacking forces were well served, too, by artillery and that has not always been the case. Generally the artillery fire of the Germans has been rather poor.

Setback Worst for Germany. "When you saw the rush start, you thought nothing on earth could stop it. That those tremendous charges were stopped and the attackers driven back in disorder is due in the first place. I am certain, to the magnificent marksmanship of the British soldiers. The officers naturally expected a good deal in this particular direction, but I don't think they thought the men would do so superbly in actual war-fare. Setback Worst for Germany. THTE.

At the end practically of a week's "At the end practically of a week's hard marching and harder fighting, and in the face of perhaps the fleroest frontal attack ever delivered in mod-ern warfare, it must have surprised the Germans. Judging from what they saw, the officers say that Wednesday was the most serious day for Germany since the war began."

SECOND RESERVES NOT OUT

Representative Metz Says German

Over 45 Are Still at Work.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. - German took 4000 Belgian prisoners at Liege. according to personal letters received today by Representative Metz, of New

York. "My mail from friends in Germany today," said Mr. Metz, "convinces me that the second reserves are not yet in Germany, who are 47 or 48 years old, who are still at their work. The first line is from 18 to 45 years."

Spanish War Veterans Elect.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 2.-Major C. F. Cramer, of Columbus, O., was elected today commander-in-chief, and Scran-ton, Pa., was chosen for the 1915 con-vention by the United Spanish War Veterans in 11th annual convention here. Omaha and San Francisco had wanted next year's convention.

ABUSE CHARGES JAPANESE IN GERMANY ARE MAL-TREATED, SAYS STATEMENT.

Foreign Office Says Also That Train Carrying Ambassador From Vi-

enna Was Stoned on Way.

Pitched Battle-on-Sea Challenge De TOKIO, Sept. 2 .- The Foreign Office has issued today a statement in which the treatment of Japanese in Germany is described. This announcement de is described. This announcement de-clares that as early as August 8 the Germans began watching all Japanese in Germany. The Japanese Charge d'Affaires at Berlin advised his na-tionals to leave the country. Several did depart, but on the expiration of the Japanese ultimatum the German authorities put 50 Japanese in prison, declaring this action was taken for their "protection." the British chainenge to a pictured out-tile by taking refuge in the expedient of sowing mines in the North Sea, sug-gests that it may be necessary for the Admiralty, which has declined to con-descend to the German methods in this respect, to take retaliatory measures in "We may either have to use mines for the purpose of preventing German mine-laying vessels from leaving Ger-man ports," says the correspondent, "or we may decide that crews of vessels pred us mine layers should be given

The civil authorities gave the Japa-The civil authorities gave the Japa-nese charge permission to see his im-prisoned countrymen, but the military authorities refused to let him do so. It was impossible to obtain their names and the American Ambassador at Ber-lin, James W. Gerard, who represents Japanese interests, protested at this situation.

situation. The Foreign Office statement declares KAISER SEES BRUSSELS

Emperor's Son-in-Law Host at Banquet to Prince August William.

The Foreign Office statement declares also that the train on which the Japa-nese Ambassador left Vienna was stoned and several of its windows bro-ken. This outrage, it says, was a re-sult of the unbridded abuse of Japan in the Vienna newspapers. This report comes as something of a shock to the public here, particularly as Germans and Austrians have been treated with every consideration and courtesy by the Japanese.

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 CENTRALIA. Wash, Sept. 2. (Special.)—On the grounds that she already has received punishment enough and that it would be a crime to separate for the some correspondent. The principal for the some correspondent. The principal for the same correspondent is an the temperor's son. Prince and the same correspondent is the same correspondent is the same correspondent. The principal for the same correspondent is the same correspondent. The principal for the same correspondent is the same correspondent is the same correspondent is the same correspondent is the same correspondent. The principal for the same correspondent is the same correspon

Measure for Obtaining Government-Owned Fleet of Ships Pressed as Result of Agreement of House Committees.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Uncle Sam's morine war risk insurance bureau, de-signed to inspirs confidence in Ameri-can shippers and aid American trade can shippers and aid American trade expansian, will be open for business tomorrow at the Treasury Department. President Wilson signed the act cre-ating the bureau today and Secretary McAdoo tonight announced the appoint-ment of W. C. Delaney, of New York, an underwriting expert, as director of the bureau. Administration plans as to the mer-chant marine also took definite form

Administration plans as to the mer-chant marine also took definite form in other directions today. At a confer-ence between the President, Secretary Daniels and members of the naval ar-fairs and merchant marine commit-tees of the House, differences between the two committees were smoothed out and it was decided to press one meas-ure for obtaining a Government-owned fleet of ships. Use of Canal Bonds Proposed.

fleet of ships. **Use of Canal Bonds Proposed.** Chairman Alexander, of the merchant marine committee, reported favorably to the House the bill providing for the organisation of a \$10,000,000 company controlled by the Government, which will buy or build freight-carrying ves-sels. A \$30,000,000 issue of Panama Canal bonds would be used to buy the ships, the Government accepting bonds of the company as reimbursement. It was decided at the conference to mend this bill to allow the ships built or purchased by the company to be utilized by the Navy if necessary. The mendment is a compromise accepted by the naval committee members for their proposal that a fleet of naval auxillary vessels be purchased to meet the emergencies of trade, the ships being used as cargo carriers as long as desirable. Neutrality Complications Not Feared.

Grand Army of the Republic, still 50

correspondent, discussing the fact that the German fleet has so far declined the British challenge to a pitched bat-sons applauded-and many wept-as the old soldiers, doing their utmost to conceal faltering steps, passed down the main business thoroughf.re. The line of march was a mile and a half

long. Despite threatening weather, many persons thronged sidewalks and parks and tops of buildings, jammed grand-

Neutrality Complications Not Feared

stands and sightseeing vehicles, and fought for strategic places along Woodward avenue today to view the parade, which was one of the greatest President Wilson made it clear at the the purchase own of the derived in viola-tion of neutrality was to be feared in the purchase own of some of the Ger-man steamers now marconed in Ameri-

woodward avenue today to view the parade, which was one of the greatest and perhaps the most memorable which has ever passed through the streets of Detroit. For the 48th time members of the Grand Army of the Republic marcheed in National review.
The parade was the crowning event of the encampment, which officially began today and ends Saturday and which has brought more than 12,090 veterans to Detroit. The women were not allowed the privilege of joining the long procession. A ruling by Washington Gardner, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army, prohibited participation.
Foreign Bank Branchés Permitted.
WASHINGTON, Sept 2.—The Federal

Oregon Men Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- Oregon ap-pointments today are: M. J. Butler,

terify distribution, in advisability of con-regular payment of 6 per cent. "Because of the advisability of con-serving its cash resources," the Amer-ican Snuff Company, a former subsi-diary of the American Tobacco Com-pany, has decided not to declare a cash dividend on the common stock, as has been done for the past 10 years. In lieu of such payments the directors have ordered a proportionate distribu-tion of 2425 shares of 7 per cent pra-ferred stock of the P. Lorillard Tobacco Company and 3400 shares of 7 per cent Company and 3400 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, which came into the anuff company's possession on the dis-solution of the American Tobacco Com-

ARMED VESSEL MAY CLEAR Report on British Naval Reserve in

Gotham Made to Washington.

would be granted.

pany.

WASHINGTON, Sept 2.—Collector Malone, of the New York Custom-House, telegraphed the Treasury De-partment tonight additional informa-tion relating to the steamship Adriatic of the British naval reserve, which reached port there Saturday and is seeking to clear again tomorrow. Mr. Malone informed the Depart-ment that the Adriatic had 7000 tons and is POSLAM HEALS nent that the Adriatic mail four tools of general cargo, only coal enough for the round trip, 186 non-military pas-sengers of both sexes and 12 seamen in her crew members of the royal naval reserve. Aside from 200 rounds of ammunition for her four six-inch true distingt for protection Collector

ECZEMA, ITCH, RASH, PIMPLES of ammunition for her four skrinch guns, carried for protection, Collector Malone said the Adriatic carried no munitions of war. The information was transmitted to the State Department for the use of the joint board of neutrality. Some offi-chais thought tonight that clearance, would be granted

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CAUTION URGED ON SHIPS Canada Advises Route Patrolled by British War Vessels. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 2.—The Fritish Government has directed that for the remainder of the present source all shipping between Canadian and British perts should abandon the route through Belle Isle Strait and use that

