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**NEWSWRITERS DENY** 

NEW YORK, Sept 6.—The Associated Press has received by wireless from Berlin a message, which follows. It was sent from Aix ia Chapelle to Ber-lin for transmission. The authors, all was sent from Aix is Chapelle to Ber-lin for transmission. The authors, all of whom are well-known American newspapermen, were originally as-signed to Brussels, and when that city was taken they were returned to Aix is Chapelle, from which city they have been endeavoring to reach London, but without success. The telegram was partly mutilated by interference and certain words are missing, but the text here given is clearly that intended by the authors: "In spirit we unite in Yendering (sic) German atrocities groundless as far as we are able to learn.

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we are able to learn. Lack of Provocation Unconfirmed. "After spending two weeks with and accompanying the troops upward of 100 miles we are unable to report a single instance unprovoked. We are also un-able to confirm rumors of mistreat-ment of prisoners or of non-combatants with the German columns. This is true of Louvain, Brussels, Luneville and Nancy while in Prussian hands. We visited Chatean Soldre, Sambre and of Louvain, Brussels, Luneville and Nancy while in Prussian hands. We visited Chateau Soldre, Sambre and Beaumont without substantiating a single wanton brutality. Numerous in-vestigated rumors proved groundless. Everywhere we have seen Germans paying for purchases and respecting property rights as well as according civilians every consideration.

# Direct Evidence Lacking.

Direct Evidence Lacking. "After the battle of Blass (probably Barse), a suburb of Namur, we found Belgian women and children moving comfortably about. The day after the Germans had captured the town in Merbes Chateau we found one citizen killed, but were unable to confirm lack of provocation. Refusees with stories of atrocities were unable to supply di-rect suitence. Belstans in the Sambre of atrocities were unable to supply di-rect evidence. Belgians in the Sambre Valley discounted reports of crueity in the surrounding countries. The discip-line of the German soldier is excellent, as we observed.

"To the truth of these statements we pledge our professional and personal Nord

"ROGER LEWIS, "The Associated Press.

"IRVIN S. COBB. "Saturday Evening Po phia Public Ledger. Post and Philadel-"HARRY HANSON,

"Chicago Daily News. "JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT and T. MCUTCHEON,

"Chicago Tribune."

MOVIES OF WILD ANIMALS AT HEILIG ARE STARTLING.

### Series Taken by Famous Hunter Made Marvelous by Daring Closeness,

### Lion Chase Feature.

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July 1st, 1865, we dispensed prescription No. 1; on Saturday night we recorded No. 1,027,483. Cold figures, those, but they speak eloquently of the intelligent, painstaking efforts of nearly half a century joined to personal responsibility and fidelity. We take pride in our store, its varied and complete stock, its well-equipped departments, relating closely as they do to the health and well-being of the commonwealth - our patrons - but beyond all are we proud of our working forcethose men and women who toil with us in the service of the public, whose servants we are. We strive to make labor honorable and profitable-to maintain high standards in merchandise and service and we point to the steady growth of our business through all these years as evidence that the

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rolling stock was destroyed at the lat-ter place. "The line of the Mazur Lakes is still in the hands of the enemy. To the west of these lakes the Russian front ex-tends from Johannisburg to Mlawa and Neshawa. On the left bank of the Vis-tula, near Neshawa, an armored Ger-man train appeared and bombarded the town. It then left for Alexandrowo on August 31. "A further line runs through Kolo, SOLEMNITY OF POPE'S CORONATION

"A further line runs through Kolo, "A further line runs through Kolo, Sjeradz, Elotrkow and Radom (all Rus-sian towns) on the Vistula. Near Ra-dom are concentrated fairly sirong forces of the enemy. On August 31 they attempted an advance on Tvan-gored, but failed. "On the Galician frontier the rout of

BOOTY FROM LEMBURG IS RICH

Petrograd Reports Second Austrian

## Army Now Has No War Value.

Army Now Has No war value. PETROGRAD, Sept. 6.-(Special.)--Prisoners, the number of which is not even yst known, guns, including mi-trailleuses, the number of which now is stated officially as 20,000, and 20,-000,000 days' rations are only a part of the booty of Lemburg and Halise. More valuable than all these is the progress marked by this victory, which as the commander-in-chief reports has deprived the second Austrian army of all warlike value. all warlike value.

congesting all the railway lines toward the northesatern frontier. It is asserted that the Austrian general staff is urg-ing the Germans to dispatch some of their 420-milimeter guns to Galicia. Defeat Declared Stimulus. Official reports from Petrograd say that although the defeat of the Rus-sians at Tannenberg was regrettable, it is serving only to stimulate the fer-vor of the people, the army and the government to multiply their efforts for final success, which the whole na-tion considers inevitable, as the Ger-mans in making what was perhaps

ALASKA SHIPS PROPOSED TWO MORE VESSELS MAY BE ON FLEET TO FAR NORTH.

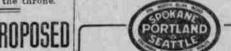
trade here he has to run the gauntlet of all the Seattle agents before he gets home. If he stops at a Seattle hotel he is constantly besieged by men who want to sell him supplies. "The Alaska-Pacific Fishing Com-pany will pay off its men in Seattles this Fall. The payroll will amount to about \$150,000. If the men could take passage clear through to Partland many of them would come here, and 90 per cent of their money-would stay here.

"The present Portland-Alaska line The present Portland-Alaska inc is doing well. John R. Beegie, agent for the line at Ketchikan, Alaska, told me that 39 passangers tried in vain to get passage on the John B. Sfetson on her last trip down."

# THE NERVES AND THEIR NEEDS

Later in the day Pope Benedict re-ceived successively in private audience Cardinals Gibbons, Farley and O'Con-nell, who presented their suites and, some American friends.

IRELIK PALEDS We do not give much thought to our right but when it is working all right but when it goes wrong nature as a way of calling it forcibly to eur attention by something that we cannot overlook—pain. Try to reach a painful nerve with medicine of any sort and you are con-fronted with a fact that every dootor knows, that the only way to reach the nerves is through the blood. Tou see now why Dr. Williams' Pink pills, the great norve builder. When as a great nerve builder. When as nerve becomes inflamed and painful it is—unless caused by an accident—be-cause the blood was not giving it the outents of nourishment needed. Dr. William' Pink Pills build up the blood, the nerves are strengthened, the innell, who presented their suites and some American friends. The entire armed corps of the Holy See saluted the passage of the proces-sion which was formed in the Pope's apartments and then proceeded to the Pauline chapel, where the adoration of the holy sacrament was celebrated. In the procession were high dignitaries of the papal court, patriarchs, archolshops and oriental bishops. From the Pauline chapel the pro-cession moved to the Sistine chapel, where a mass was said. After the in-dulgentiam, the sub-deacon placed the maniple on the arm of the Pope, who sat down while the cardinals of the diocess of Rome recited the coronation prayer. The Pope then mounted the altar and a cardinal placed the pailium on Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood, the nerves are strengthened, the in-flammation subsides and the pain van-inhes. By keeping the blood rich and red by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the danger of nervous breakdown, insomnia, nervous indigestion and other disorders caused by III - nourished nerves is greatly issuened. In children the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills banishes the fear of St. Vitus' dance. The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., will send free ou request a good little book on Nervous Disorders. Write for it today. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.



financial situation is pronounced satis-factory. The statement continues that as a re-sult of the allies' naval supremacy, "more than 300,000 troops have been able to cross the sea in different parts of the world without the loss of a man." That includes the movement of British forces to the Continent and of colonial expeditions to German colonies in Africa and the Pacific and the move-

(Continued From First Page.) adds, "drove the Austrians back to-ward Clanitza, where he made a tri-umphant entry. The town had been pll-laged and portions of it were in flames. "Sanguinary fighting continues. The Montenegrins are engaging a superior number of Austrians and endeavoring to occupy Grahovo." A dispatch from Vienna says the de-feat at Lemberg was a rout of the whole Austrian army operating in Ga-licia and that the only hope now is in the German conjingent, which is congesting all, the railway lines toward the northeastern frontier. It is asserted

Turning Movement to South, Rather

Thes Pope then mounted the altar and a cardinal placed the pallium on his shoulders. At this moment Ben-edict XV received the last adoration of the cardinals, bishops and abbes. Then he read the introit, intoned the gloria and resumed his seat on the throne. The guarding of the prisoners alone involves the use of several battalions

series. Each year for two years Faul J. Rainey left his 4000-acre ranch in Southern Africa and went into the wilds to take motion pictures of people and animals and their customs. At present he is away on his third hunt. Those who have viewed both series of pictures are, indeed, fortunate, since either set is of liself of wonderful edu-cational and artistic worth. The present picturing goes several steps further than its predecessors, beginning with new and fascinating views of the faser. Un-gainly giraffes, herds of zebras in Sing Sing stripes, wilde-beests, harte-beests,

gainly giraffes, herds of zebras in Sing Sing stripes, wilde beests, harte-beests, aurochs, Mr. and Mrs. and all the little aurochs, wart hogs, whole families of elephants, 57 varieties of deer, gazelles, baboons in big bands carrying their hables on their backs—all fight on the scording to the laws of the jungle. One unusual feature is the close range according to the laws of the jungle. One unusual feature is the close range

of the pictures to the spectator, an art that allows a perfect acquaintance with the habits and appearance of every ani mal shown. Views of wild buffalo and a cheetah hunt, differing in every essen-tial from the other picturing of the hunt of a leopard are shown. All the pictures naturally have been

taken under most vexing problems of light and heat conditions, not forgetlight and heat conditions, not forget-ting attending dangers of attack by the wild animals. A lion hunt showing the huge monarch of the jungle in every stage of the exciting game is only one of the big features. From the gather-ing of vultures, eagles and the marabou stork about the carcass of a buck alain by the lion, the putting of the lions on the scent, the long chase over the veldt to the final facing of the lion at bay and its sensational charge at the hunt-ers, the hunt is shown in entirety. The and its sensational charge at the num-era, the hunt is shown in entirety. The last moment of this enactment is tre-mendously dramatic and tragic. The huge lion, infuriated, charges from the bush straight into the mouth of the camera, and is brought down by a shot of a great window on to his death struggles a few feet away in the grass is the effect of this picture. Much of pathos is mingled with the fascination of looking on in this great hunt of a man-eater

man-eater. One of the particularly interesting parts of the picture, that of the lives and customs of the Kikuyu warriors, turns out to have a comedy value that sends the audience into gales of mirth. This is the dance and promenade of would-be brides and their wooing. A native festival at corn-threshing time and a dance that out-tangos any tango, are a couple of the diverting spense. The pictures are surely interesting.

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"The Germans have pushed their op-erations on our left wing through the Marne Valley and they seem to intend to continue such operations rather than to push on to Paris. "Their first army reached La Ferte and Montmirshi on the 5th the second

and Montmirail on the 5th; the second Chantilly, and continues youthward. Rheims has been occupied by the third and the fourth also moves southward. "Fighting continues in Lorraine without decisive results. The situation as to material and the morale in Paris is satisfactory. Have the army needed for the defense of the capital."

### Germans Ald British Wounded.

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Germans Aid British Wounded. "On another occasion a portion of a supply column was cut off by a detach-ment of German cavalry. The officer in charge was summoned to surrender. He refused, and, starting the motor off at full speed, dashed safely through, losing only two lorriers. "It is noted that in a rear-guard ac-tion of the Guards Brigade on Septem-ber 1, the Germans were seen giving asistance to our wounded. "The weather has been very hot, with an almost tropical sus, which has made long marches trying to the soldiers. In spite of this, they look well and hardy, and the horses, in consequence of the amount of hay and oats in the fields, are in excellent condition. "In short, it may be said that the war, so far as it has advanced, has given most promising opportunities of adding to the reputation of British arms and of achieving notable and sub-stantial successes. But we must have more men so as to coverate con a scale North Sea Trawler Saves Greater Part of Passengers and Crew and LONDON, Sept. 6 .- The Wilson passenger liner Runo, with 600 passengers on board, struck a mine in the North Sea and was sunk yesterday. the crew and passengers, with the exstantial successes. But we must have more men so as to operate on a scale proportionate to the strength and ception of about 20 Russian refugees, were saved. The Runo sailed from Hull for power of the empire."

Archangel yesterday and fouled the mine when about 40 miles off Shields. FORCES ENGAGE NEAR PARIS at 4:85 o'clock.

German Right Wing Appears With

## Strong Covering Force.

PARIS, Sept. 6. — An official com-munication issued today sáys: "The advance lines of the lines for the defense of Paris came in contact yesterday with the right wing of the Germans, who appeared in a covering movement in strong force on our right

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The Ger-mans have divided their forces into at mans in making what was perhaps the most strenuous attempt disrupted only one-twentieth of the Russian army. Ambulances were used as vehicles to escape. The Russian medical service and Red Cross were heavily overtaxed with the care of the Austrain wounded. least four armies and are making a turning movement to the South rather than pushing towards Paris, according to a message received at the French Embasay today from Bordeaux. It Since the war began the government

wireless operators were at work and a

Fortunately, Listaburg was one of the main depots of stores, and there is no scarcity either of food or medical ma-terial. The number of guns captured will probably have to be revised, but the figure is still enormous and swol-len by the fact that there were big re-verves of them in the town. search revealed an outfit on the roof of a boarding-house requested by for-eigners. Two students who had erected the plant were arrested.

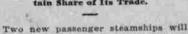
Russian Staff Reports Advance.

According to a report issued by the Russian general staff at Petrograd, the offensive is maintained on the Austrian line. The report says: "Along the whole of the Austrian

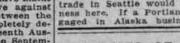
"Along the whole of the Austrian line the Russian troops on September 4 proceeded with an energatic offen-sive movement. The Austrian center suffered most from the Russian attack. In the region of West Krasnystaw the Austrian Forty-fifth Regiment of In-fantry, which had been completely sur-rounded, was forced to a man to sur-render, together with its commanding officer and 44 officers, in all 1600 men. "The German division which was LOADED LINER HITS MINE

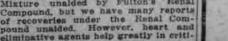
at 4:35 o'clock. The rescues were made by a fishing trawler, a member of the crew of which said he heard a report and saw the Runo rise in the water, then settle by the head until the fore part of the ship was awash. She remained in this position long enough to enable her small boats and the trawlers to pick up the survivors, 200 of whom we later landed at Hull. The fishing trawler Prince Victor picked up 23 persons who were clinging

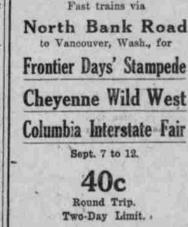
Meeting to Discuss Plans to Get Portland Before Territory and Obtain Share of Its Trade.



ien by the fact that there were big re-serves of them in the town. The Affistrian second army, or what remains of it, is reported to be fortify-ing Zaroslav, 60 miles to the west, but though the nature of the ground may retard the Russian advance, it is a beaten army. Another stage on the road to Prussia is accomplished and it has reassured the public, which was unable to understand the slowness of the operations on the western frontier. The Russians have now 2,000,000 men actually in the field and the huge ies surely machine of mobilization con-tinues to grind forth fresh brigades. Two new passenger steamships will be aded to the Portland-Alaska Steam-ship Company's fleet, if negotiations now being carried on in Portland are terminated successfully. A meeting of Portland business men and others interested in the project will be held'today and Charles Burck-hart, president of the Alaska-Pedific Fishing Company, is, it is understood, closely identified with the undertak-ing. The proposal has been talked of among the local business men for sev-eral dzys, however, and the meeting today will determine largely whether the plan will materialize. If the programme is carried out it means one of the steamers will run between Portland and Alaska Winter and Summer. Two vessels will ply







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