FORLETTERWRITING

Richard Harding Davis Carries Auto Load of Messages for French Soldiers.

ALLIES' RETREAT IS RUSE

Idea of Turning Point of Wedge-Shaped Advance, After Invading Forces Join, Carried Out by French and British.

BY RICHARD HARDING DAVIS, (Copyright, 1914, by the Wheeler Syndicat Incorporated.)

PARIS, Sept. 15 .- (Special.) -- When on Sunday I caught up with the French army as it was fighting the Germans at Soissons I announced that I was returning to Paris and that any letters anyone wanted posted there I would gladly take back with me. My plan was that before the French flinished writing to sweethearts and wives I would have seen much fighting, and my plan worked well, but it nearly put an end to the battle. Everybody from colonels to company cooks profrom colonels to company cooks pro-duced pencils and postcards and seating under haystacks, began writing to loved ones at home. There was no one left to train the guns.

I appointed my chauffeur assistant postmaster and he collected enough letters to fill our automobile. The chauffeur read most of the postcards, but informed me that he found them but informed me that he found them disappointing, for instead of messages of sentimental nature and tales of war, ey ran chiefly to requests for socks and cigarettes.

Saw-Tooth Bayonet Gruesome In return for carrying their mail the soldiers presented me with many souvenirs of battle. One of them is the most gruesome weapon of war I army. It is a German bayon.

As half saw. When in London I was asked by English officers if in Belgium I had seen these bayonets which, because they rip and tear the bone and flesh, are forbidden by the laws of war. I had not then seen them nor did I believe they existed. I classed them with the other false charges that are war, of poisoned wells, ambu-

of war is to kill men how they are killed makes little difference. But civilized powers do not assent to certain methods of warfare and certain weapons are forbidden. The more merciful idea is to kill a man quickly and not mangle him, or only to wound him and so keep him out of the firing line. The modern steel jacketed builet and short bayonet blade are not vindictive. If it can send an opponent to the hospital for the remainder of the war it is satisfied. But this saw bayonet so tears the flesh that it cannot heal and it spiinters the bone. it splinters the bone.

The blade is 18 inches long and the upper half of the back is a saw with nine inches of teeth a quarter of an inch wide. I have had it photographed and measured and showed it to our military attache, Colonel Cosby. It was

one which assured the safety of Paris.
It will be remembered that during the week preceding the English and French steadily withdrew in what then was considered a retreat made necessary by superior numbers. It is now known to have been splendid strategy.
On receipt of the letter, Mr. Ladd On September I, the German left and the efforts to locate the sender were lying on the operating table. When the center were separated, but like the efforts to locate the sender were letter V were approaching each other kept secret. Mr. Ladd himself took a hand in the investigations.

A copy of the letter could not be would have had to divide their forces in halves and so weakened given battle to two armies.

A copy of the letter could not be regained consciousness, got up quietly from the table, lit a cigarette and beletter paper, and in a very evidently dispulsed hand. It was unsigned the sender were lying on the operating table. When the operation was finished and the surjection was finished and the surject retreating they drew after them

on the eighth, when the Germans were in wedge-shaped formation, attacked them on the flank and center at Meaux and made the direct attack of Zezanne. During the four days, in which for-tune rested on one flag and then on another, 30,000 men of both armies were killed and an unknown but consider-able number of villagers were by the artillery of both armies entirely wiped

two converging lines of the V and

Two miles from Zezanne, by an am a French regiment was destroyed. The Germans had thrown up conspicuous trenches and with decoys sparsely filled it. From the forest in the rear the Mitrailleuse was trained on the French. The French infantry charged this trench and the decoys fied, making towards the flanks, and as the French poured over the tree the hidden guns swept them. In other trench our attaches counted the bodies of over 900 German guards, no one of whom had attempted to retreat. They had stood fast with their shoulders against the parapet and taken the cold steel. Everywhere the loss of life was appalling. In places the dead lay across each other three and four deep.

Desert Men Use Bayonets.

The fiercest fighting of all seems to have been waged by the Turcos and Senegelese. In trenches taken by them showed no bullet wounds. In almost attack the men from the desert had flung themselves upon the enemy

using only the butt or bayonet.

Man for man, no white man drugged subset for years with meat and alcohol is a physical match for these Turcos, who Mr Man for hand for these Turcos, who eat dates and drink water. They are lean as starved wolves. They move like panthers. They are muscle and nerves and they have the comforting belief that to die killing a Christian sends them straight to the Seventh Heaven. As Kipling says:

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Bas a sneaking desire

Denton as accompanist.

"A man who has a sneaking desire to live has a poor chance against one who is indifferent whether he kills you or you kill him."

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The French are almost invariably using these black men to lead the charges. Some think this shows they do not value their black brothers. On the contrary, they so use him because they know that in help-yourself fighting few white men care to face him.

End of Battle Seen. I saw the finish of the four days' bat-tle at Meaux, which ended with the Germans crossing the River Alsne and third for electrical purposes.

retreating to the hills northwest of Solssons. Allen and Parker saw the end of the battle north of Sezanne, which resulted in the retreat of the Germans to Rheims, from which point they are still failing back. The bat-tles, as Allen and Parker describe them, were as follows:

them, were as follows:
On the 8th the Germans advanced from a line stretching from Epernay and Chalons, a distance of 25' kilometers. In this front, counting from the German right, were the Tenth, the Guards, the Ninth and Twelfth Army

Guards, the Ninth and Twelfth Army Corps.

The presence of the Guards, the corps de elite of the German army, suggests that this was intended to be a main attack upon Paris and that the army at Meaux was to walk in the center with its bands playing.

The four combined corps numbered more than 200,000. The French met them, they say, with 120,000.

The Germans advanced until their left was at Vitry-le-Francois and their right rested at Sezanne, making a column 15 miles long, headed west toward Paris.

Many Villages Wiped Out.

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The French butted the line six miles

east of Sezanne in the forest of Eore Champenoise. It was here that the greater part of the fight occurred. It was fighting at long distance, with artillery and from trench to trench with

GIRL RIDES UP STEPS.

Miss Gladys Hardy Does Thrilling Feat but Abandons Return Trip and Goldle Goes Down in Elevator.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 18 .- (Special.)-Governor West was literally the man on horseback in the State Capitol to-day. Astride Goldic, the pet animal of Miss Gladys Hardy, who is traveling from Spokane to San Francisco horse-when, by some curious reason, he

have known to be issued to a civilized appeared not the least frightened, and army. It is a German bayonet which upon reaching the top landing, jumped is half saw. When in London I was from the animal as if the feat was

graphs of Miss Hardy, the Governor and Goldie were taken.

UNDER PENALTY OF DEATH, 86000 DEMANDED OF BANKER.

Detectives Lay in Wait For Hours in Vain Attempt to Get Hands On Note Writer.

threatening letter demanding Two assistant military attaches of our embassy, Lieutenant-Colonel H. T. Alien and Capiain Frank Parker, both of the Eleventh Cavalry, have just redicted the money near the residence of his brother, J. Wesley Ladd, 343 West Sunday one hears the pigs grunting, but no colon to the pigs grunting. of the bleventh cavalry, have just to turned from an automobile trip over his brother, J. Wesley Ladd, 343 West Sunday one hears the pigs grunting, the battlefield, where from the eighth of the for it there. The police and detectives dent that their throats are not stopped." of september and the light of the lith the French and Germans were firecely engaged. This battle was the one which assured the safety of Paris, it will be remembered that during the week preceding the English and September Company, Eleventh and Messenger Company, Eleventh and September Street for a messenger to co who were working on the case last

disguised hand. It was unsigned One of the officers investigating the that the letter was a hoax perpetrated by some crank. Nevertheless, every possible clue as to the identity of the sender was run down.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY OF PORT-

LAND PLEDGES SUPPORT. British Consul Expresses Hope Dis armament Will Follow End

of European Clash.

The support of St. Andrew's Society was pledged equally to the Red Cross and Prirce of Wales funds, to be used for war relief, at a dinner held at the Commercial Club last night, at which prominent Scotchmen made patriotic

and himself a Scot, made a plea for contributions to both funds, as well as for assistance in local relief work, and spoke briefly on the war. he guards and the famous said Mr. Erskine, "and we are fighting Head Hussars the Germans for the safety of our rade Angiralia

Britain, but in Canada, Australia, South Africa—all over the world. We out here in America must do what we can to help, if possible by monthly subscription as long as the war shall

Fritz Kreisler at Front, Hurt. VIENNA, via Paris, Sept. 19.—Fritz Kreisler, the Austrian violinist, who has been serving in the army, has re-turned to Vienna to recover from inju-

ries sustained when he was ridden down by Cossacks during the first battle at Lemberg.

Soldiers of Allies Cheerful--Africans Fight Foe Fiercely, but Fear Surgeons.

PARISIANS ARE WARNED

Because of Bloody Battle on Largest Tributary of Seine, Citizens Are Told to Boll Water, Before Drinking It.

BY EDGAR A. MOWRER. orrespondent of the Chicago Daily News. PARIS, Sept. 18 .- (Special.) -- Having wounded friend in the military hospital within the entrenched camp of Paris, just outside the city walls, was enabled to visit it. Men of all ranks are there, from the simple private to a general of division. There is no sign of discouragement or sadness on the pale faces, which light up with the thought of returning to battle.

I saw hundreds of men lying on the beds in the wards with varieties of wounds, no two being identical. This Turco—or African soldier—suffered from a torn tongue, cut by a bullet which traversed his cheek. Another had

is only my left eye and I aim with my right. I need the lives of just three Germans to pay for it." An Arab was forced to cross a river in Belgium with the water shoulder high, and he never was dry till he reached Compiegne. He had a terrible cough, but he showed his teeth and his eyes glistened when the "Boches" (Germans) were maniformed.

Yesterday I saw three saw bayonets found in trenches that Germans had abandoned. The saw edge was not given them by soldiers hammering one bayonet blade against another, but was machine made, and each bayonet bore the government stamp, a number, an the government stamp, a number, and the word "Erfurt."

The furces, though the The Turcos, though the levator, and despite the urgings of his mistress and the Governor would not enter. Finally someone yelled: "Back him in." That was easy, and in less time than it takes to tell it Conductor Linthicum of the lift had horse and rider on the first floor,

The Turcos, though the hand fighters, are hard to care for. They have great fear of pain and of surgeons, and it is difficult to bandage their wounds. The doctors are forced to give them cigarettes, which they smoke with dignity, as if performing a ritual.

All the African soldiers were wrathful at a German officer lying in a neigh-

Lying beside the African was a little Frenchman, a mere child, who had been wounded in the abdomen in battle in Belgium. The daily bandaging caused simile of one he already had in ossession.

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Hussar Unmindful of Wounds.

wounded man calling toudly. He believed that they were telling him to throw away his arms, which he did. The soldiers surrounded him and one kicked him violently in the back, cursing him. Shortly afterward he was found by German litter bearers and taken to a barn with the German wounded. They did not bandage his wounds, but gave him bread and water. Parisians were warned today that because of the bloody battle on the banks of the Marne which is the largest tributary of the Seine, the water of the river here must not be used for drinking purposes without being boiled. Phillp Rader, an American volunteer saviator, who has just returned from the Valley of the Meuse, says that corpses lie heaped upon the banks of the river.

Lad of 9 Has Bitter Experience in Big City.

Youngster Started From Lewiston for Lebanon Lêaves Train at Port-land by Mistake, Goes Hungry.

W ANDERING hatless and coatless at 11:30 Thursday night, little Harold Lovelace, 9 years old, was found by Patrolman Davis. A more forlorn lad would have been hard to find. "Where are you going, son?" inquired the officer.

"To my grandfather's," replied the

Where does he live?"

grandfather, W. M. Rutherford, a farmer.

"I understood the conductor to say this was Lebanon," said the boy. "I got off the train at night and tried to find grandpa. I waiked a long ways and then a man asked me where I was going. I told him I was trying to find my grandfather. When I said he lived in Lebanon, the man said I couldn't find him here, and took me in a house and put me to bed."

From the boy's description this must have been far out on Union avenue late Wednesday night. The train from Lewiston does not arrive here until 11 o'clock at night.

"That was the first I knew this was Portiand," continued the little fellow. "In the morning a woman gave me

"In the morning a woman gave me some toast to eat, and they didn't say much to me so I left. I walked out to a place where there were some cattle. I thought grandpa might be there, but he wasn't." All day the lad wandered the streets

natiess and coatiess, and with nothing to eat. When Patrolman Davis took him to the police station Thursday night he was ravenously hungry.
After Captain Inskeep had questioned the boy, Deputy District Attorney Ryan happened along and took charge of him. He took him to a restaurant and the lad ate to the bursting

Until his relatives can be communicated with the little fellow will be cared for at the Detention Home.

CONTESTS ARE EXCITING

SUN SHINES AFTER DOWNPOUR AT FRONTIER CELEBRATION.

Capture of Stage Coach Brings Spec tators to Their Feet and Repetition of Feature Demanded.

BY ADDISON BENNETT. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 18 .-Miss Gladys Hardy, who is traveling from Spokane to San Francisco horse-back in the interest of a magazine, the Governor rede through the corridor of the main floor to the elevator, while a large crowd looked on.

After several ineffectual attempts, Miss Hardy, despite the slippery condition of the stone because of the rain, rode her charger up the front steps of the State House. The animal frequently faltered, and the large crowd appeared not the least frightened, and upon reaching the top landing, jumped from the animal as if the feat was nothing unusual.

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Veteran's Ankle Sprained.

An adjutant, a professional solder, who had not been touched in six campaigns, keeps on his head a cap in paigns, it is a builtet hole. Asked what a lied him, he replied: "Stupid, I whom luck was evidently protecting, since I is not known where the bit of nickled lead is hiding.

One poor fellow whose eye was put out by a builtet said: "That's nothing; it out by a builtet said in the least of the main the other was a (Special.)-The weather prognostica-

The morning rain undoubtedly kept a great many away, but in spite of that the attendance was large, though below Thursday's figure. The show started off with a rush, and the Indian parade was far better than on the first day. The same can be said of the races, for there were many closely-contested heats. The cowgiris' pony race was wen by Lila Smith, a Walla Walla girl, in an ex-citing finish. Bertha Blanchett seemed to have the race sewed up until the riders reached the head of the stretch, when the Smith girl forged ahead and

won by a length.

The bulldogging was a sensational feature. Jack Fritz bit the lip of his steer in 42 and 2-5 seconds. Roy Hunter was a close second, being but five seconds slower. Many others made good time for the field of entries was a onds slower. Many others made good time for the field of entries was a

They mutter in sinister fashion, "Tomorrow," and put two hands to the
neck. I understand this to mean that
they would strangle him tomorrow.
Much vigilance is required to keep the
officer out of their reach.

One Turco killed two Prussians with
his bayonet and two with the stock of
the gun in a single fight. His body
is covered with the scars of fighting in
the service of France. When asked if
he liked France, he replied: "France
good country; good leaders; good doctors."

He seemed to mind his wound less He seemed to mind his wound less than the lack of cigarettes.

Facilish Soug Allays Pain.

still more savage cowneys and waste of much powder. So good was this stunt that its repitition was demanded.

with the Frontier Days perform they have cut a big figure here all the week, no less than 388 of them being

the largest attendance of the meet if the weather is fair. The outlook to-

INDIAN ATTACK IS FILMED

Grinning Faces, However, Exposed to Camera by Warring Redskins.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 18 .-Another story is of an officer of Hussars with a gaping cut behind one of his ears. He was brought to the hospital, his wound was sewed up and bandaged and within 24 hours he had

bandaged and within 24 hours he had left to return to his comrades.

Here before my eyes was a man wounded in the leg by a place of shell and with his back horribly bruised. He had received the wound in the leg and was left on the field late in the afternoon. He was unable to rise, and lay until the next night when the guards arrived.

A group of men came toward the A group of men came toward the rescue while a movie man counded man calling toudly. He be-

em ability. Sell on Tenderfoot and Mathews on Coutney made fine rides Monkeywrench, a corkscrew bucker, falled to throw Ode Moore. Tex Mc-Leod drew Red Devil, who falled to live up to his name. All the cowboys live up to his name. All the cowboys stuck on without pulling leather. In the buildogging, Jack Fritz downed his bull in the fast time of

through the rain on Union avenue town is filled tonight with yip-yipping cowboys who are celebrating their vic-

\$75,000 SAWMILL BURNED Plant at Lake Kapowsin, Wash., Destroyed and Is Insured.

"The Young & Johnson Lumber Company's sawmill at Lake Kapowsin was destroyed by fire tonight. The loss is \$75.000, well insured. The sheds and his story. His mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Trapp, live in Lewiston, Idaho, Wednesday morning his mother put him on the train at the company.

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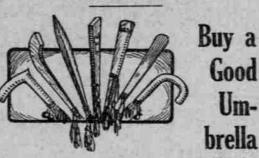
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OREGON CONGRESS OF MOTHERS

ANNOUNCES RESULT OF TESTS.

Not Compiled, but Will Be Ready

The Oregon Congress of Mothers an-

ounces the list of highest score bables

for the first three days of their better

babies contest held during the week in connection with the health and welfare exhibition in the Yeon building. The

results of the tests for the latter part

of the week will be announced soon.

The highest scoring girl under 1 year of age was Helen Norma Gauchnem, 448 East Clay street, 97 1/2 per cent. The

to Publish Soon,

Wood-Lark Building

Alder at West Park

Welsh Disestablishment Also Becomes British Law.

HOUSES

John Redmond Cries "God Save England," Then Leaves for Ireland to Take Part in Campaign

week, no less than ass of them being contestants in the show of better bables, which is under the auspices of the yearly fair that monopolized the grounds the first three days of the disestablishment bills, making them propagated.

week and still progresses.

Tomorrow will see the finals in all until October 27.

of the three days' events and the inof the three days' events and the inbeen given the home rule bill was re the largest attendance of the meet ecived with cheers in both the Lords if the weather is fair. The outlook to-night is good, but no better than last was the demonstration in the Commons. whatever the morrow may bring forth, from sunshine to snow, it will still be written down after the affair is over that the Walla Walla people lose of the Wild West the anthem was taken up by the spectators in the gallery as well as by the members and the singing was heard to the members and the singing was heard to the members and the singing was heard to the members and the singing was heard the members and the members are members and the members and the members and the members and the members are members and the members are members and the members and the members are members and the members a

in the palace yard.

As the members filed out of the chamber Crooks cried out "God save

John Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, replied "God save England." Mr. Redmond, who was the recipient of many warm congratulations in the lobbles of the House after adjournment, left later in the day for Ireland, where he will take part in the recruiting cam-

BABY SCORES ARE GIVEN LOST GIRL IS DOMESTIC

Miss Margaret Otty Found Working in Abe Kutner's Home.

Margaret Oity, the 19-year-old Washington High School girl who disappeared mysteriously last Tuesday was found last night working as a domestic in the home of Abe Kutner, 58 Sixth street. Size had applied for work under an assumed name. Through the publication of her description. Mr Kutner became suspicious as to her entity and called the City Detective

Miss Otty lived with her cousin, Mrs. Dell Morgan, 188 Morris street. She left home Tuesday morning for school taking \$20 with her to buy books, but action, and relatives believe she was suffering from a temporary lapse of memory. Mrs. Morgan took the girl

KAISER SEES WOUNDED SON Emperor Also Shows Interest in

Machine Guns at Front.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The correspond-ent of the Daily Telegraph at Rotter-22 2-5 seconds, while Roy Hunter, last dam telegraphs that dispatches from year's star at Pendleton, made it in Vitron, near Longwy, describe a visit of ear's star at Pendleton, made it in Vitron, near Longwy, describe a visit of Emperor William to his wounded son, The finals will be tomorrow. The Oscar, at that place. The visit was a surprise, and the garrison barely suc-seded in turning out in time to welcome the Emperor.

The Emperor spent much time in specting the machine guns.
"You have fired many rounds, how many hits?" he asked a gunner, who many hits? "About 100 per cent, your

York, 480 miles south of San Francisco, September 17. Speedwell, San Pedro for San Francisco, 345 miles south of San Francisco. Santa Chara, San Pedro for Hueneme, three miles cast of Hueneme. Harvard, San Pedro for San Francisco, passed Hueneme at 7:02 P. M. Matsonia, Honoidiu for Hilo, left at 5 P. M. September 17. Sierra, San Francisco for Honoidiu, 800 miles out, September 17. Manoa, Honoidiu for San Francisco, 1452 miles out at 8 P. M., September 17. Enterprise, Seattle for Honoidiu, 1527 miles from Flattery, September 17. Hilonian, San Francisco for Honoidiu, 350 miles out, September 17. Asuncion, Richmond for Aberdeen, off Point Arens. Deweys San Francisco for Seattle, eight

No Headache, Bad Cold, Sour Stomach or Costive Bowels by Morning.

Asuncion, Richmond for Aberdeen, out Arena.

Dewest San Francisco for Seattle, eight lies north of Point Reyes.

Topeka, San Francisco for Eureka, eight liles south of Point Arena.

Congress, San Francisco for San Pero, ight miles south of Pigeon Point.

Santa Bita, Seattle for Port San Ldia, 50 illes south of San Francisco.

Roanoke, San Francisco for Portland, off voint Arena. Get a 10-cent box now.
You're billous! You have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste Roanoke, San Francisco for Portland, off Point Arens.
Yale, San Francisco for San Pedro, passed Pigeon Point at 5:22 P. M.
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alles south of the Columbia River.

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El Segundo, Point Wells for Richmond, 535
miles north of San Francisco.

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Disabled Officer Is Out. H. E. Taft, former city detective, who was permanently disabled in a motor-cycle collision with a streetcar on De-cember 6, 1912, announced to his former comrades at police headquarters yesterday that he has opened a cigar store at 64 % Sixth street. Some time after the accident Taft by the city. As a result of the collision he lay in the hospital for 14 weeks. boy under 1 year who scored highest was George Robert Faust, 406 East Ninth street, 99 per cent. Others were:
Girl between 3 and 4 years—Catherine McGirl between 1 and 2 years—Jean McCartney, 170 Ford street—96 per cent.
Boy between 1 and 2 years—Harold Jam- he could support himself. unconscious. When he emerged from the hospital he was a cripple for life Members of the police department as-sisted him in locating a business where

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