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Modern Defenses Useless and Day of "Volunteer" Over, Patterson Says.

WAR HIGHLY SPECIALIZED

Correspondent, After Viewing Battlefields, Deduces That United States Must Build Up Navy to Avert Land Invasion.

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AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, Germany, Sept. 6.—I have just returned from a visit to Liege under the tutelage of the German general staff. There were six correspondents in the party and we were told that we were the first newspaper

told that we were the first newspaper men, German or foreign, who had been allowed to inspect the captured forts.

Liege is a fair city of 170,000, lying on both sides of the River Meuse. It is about 25 miles by road from this frontier town of Aix-la-Chapelle, or, as the Germans say, Aachen. The country between is fairly broken and wooded, rising in many places to hillocks of several hundred feet high. The roads, of which there are several, follow the low ground. The Germans marched along all of them. The roads are scattered with small villages of one and two-story houses of brick and plaster with tile roofs.

Houses Become Forts.

I would lylke to see the whole world disarm, but, until the whole world the whole world to his carries are and nay for the United States is a criminal traitor to his country. If ever a professional army like for until the the works of lands and wilke too of the city. In these days of universal service, where them as so many fat, juicy capons, and military point of warping to farm and interest the same wapons, and military ofganished. The man with the squirred gun being the part way down a hill. Furthermore, the country should be cleared of all landmarks, such as ireces, houses, and so on, in the immediate viciality. The world of the landmarks, such as ireces, houses, and so on, in the immediate viciality. The world of the world of the world of the wappend was the country was and so on, in the immediate viciality. The world of the world of the w

and aimed under-ground, then lifted by rapid motor machinery to the lip of the earth for a second to fire, and the force of the recoil would be harnessed to throw them back beneath the face of the ground. The observers who watched the effect of the fire on the enemy would not be in the fort at all, but concealed in different places, perhaps at a distance of miles, and direct the fire by telephone.

"Yes, a Princess," snaps the crisp, cool voice of Mag Duncan, her best triend. "A Princess ye'll be, but E-n-g-broken through a ventilator shaft and broken throug

edge of the turret and dislodged enough cement and iron to wedge in between the turret and its containing chamber and jam its revolving, the guns in the turret went out of commission. could only turn as the turret turned. They were part of it, and their muzzles were exactly flush with its sloping iron

Dozen Shots Demolish Forts.

Another proclamation signed by the schoolmaster of the little village where our auto stalled—Bezire Hussey—said that the Mayor and the priest had been that the Mayor and the priest had been that the Mayor and the priest had been taken as hostages and would be executed if any more shots were fired at the German howitzers in a dozen shots apiece—at least that is the story.

When the German troops tried to storm the forts on the first two days of the fighting they found that not even the best infantry can storm even medital and the schoolmaster of the little village where shots ever and the priest had been touch of the Scotch flavor of humor is in it.

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it appears, was to have guns of three different calibers in their different barrels, requiring three different sizes of ammunition-21 centimeter, 15 centi-meter and 12 centimeter-and conse-

Another blunder, I fancy, though per-haps for a little country like Belgium it may have been unescapable, was that it bought its cannon from Krupp. Krupp workmen mounted them, and Krupp workmen undoubtedly brought a diagram of the whole business back

a diagram of the whole business back to Germany and turned it into the general staff, where it was filed for future reference.

Place Left Like Broken Sword.

To return to the subterranean aspect of this old-fashioned fort, it reminded me of being in a mine, where not a ray of daylight penetrated, with seven shafts just reaching the surface. At the top of each of these shafts are mounted a pair of big cannon, which are aimed and loaded by elaborate machinery. The passages underneath for the men and officers to move from place to place are narrow arched clefts of brick under 19 to 15 feet of earth.

A few tunnels to the surface a foot

DAUGHTER OF BRITISH ARMY OFFICER, WHO PLAYS LEAD-ING ROLE IN PLAY AT HEILIG.



MARJORIE MURRAY AS KITTY MACKAY.

Houses Become Forts.

In attempting to resist the advance of the German troops from Aix-la-Chapelle to Liege, the unfortunate Belgians, instead of shooting from the hilis and slopes under protection of the trees of concessed trenches, shot from the windows of the little houses in the villages. The act of firing from a house converts it into a fortified place, subject to destruction by cannon fire and flame. So we saw many, many ruined homesteads in the 25 miles to Liege and one could not help reflecting that the ruined houses probably belonged to the most cowardly.

"Cowardly," I think, is not the word; "sensible," perhaps, would be a better one, for it was evident that the Belgians, while the houses which escaped destruction of gravity as to have resisted the German army. All those Americans who have been nearenough to it to sense its discipline and will to win seem appalled by its seeming in subterranean affair a medern fort, it is horible to the whole world will to win seem appalled by its seeming in nearen upon the content of the condition of the distance of the victor had to resist the attraction of gravity as to have resisted the German army. All those Americans who have been nearenough to it to sense its discipline and will to win seem appalled by its seeming in nearen the whole world does disarm, I believe that he whole world does disarm, I believe that he whole world does disarm, I believe that he who opposes a great nazy for the United Deposes a great nazy for the whole world does disarm, I believe that he who opposes a great nazy for the whole world does disarm, I believe that he who opposes a great nazy for the whole world does disarm, I believe that he who opposes a great nazy for the whole world does disarm, I believe that he whole world does disarm if any the proposes a great nazy for the United Deposes a great nazy for the uni

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obtained.

Another proclamation, signed by the Burgomaster of Liege, said that a war indemnity of \$10,000,000 had been levied against the province of Liege and that the amount would be assessed against the inhabitants in ratio to their wealth. The German army has taken all horses, automobiles, and as much food as it needed, giving receipts therefor. These receipts may be turned in as part of the war indemnity. In this way the inhabitants lose their belongings just the same, but in a more legal and roundabout way.

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Undoubtedly many civilians died in this destruction; and many families that last month were prosperous face the world without a single possession. But that is war, and it is as legitimate for our ever be.

Speech must be absolutely flawless. Every Scotchman who heard the brogue chuckled and murmured of dear Drumfoohty—that is, if he came from that light in the control of the con

BOER WOULD AID OLD FOE

South African General Arrives to Join Sir John French.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 27.—The Boer understand the splitfire, staunch and true, vinegary-sweet lass she portrayed. Her work is distinctive for an into the allied armies.

"I fought against General French in it. Too, the artistry of Marie Stuart,

ACCEPT CARRANZA

MONDAY.

Resignation of First Chief Declared Imperative as Basis of Settlement.

GRAVE DANGER LAMENTED

Reply to Mexico City Officials Demands That Supreme Command of Republic Be Relinquished to Fernando Calderon.

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., Sept. 27.-The mmediate resignation of Carranza as first chief of the constitutionalists is the only basis on which General Francisco Villa will agree to the settlement of difficulties between himself and Carranza. This was his reply to messages of officials in Mexico City who protested against his attitude towards Carranza. Villa declared he never would accept

Villa declared he never would accept Carranza as head of the republic. His reply, as given out here today, follows:

"I lament the circumstances that have brought about grave danger, but sincerely protest that my sole ambition will be to arrange existing difficulties without shedding blood if possible.

"I emphatically declare, however, that the only move that can bring about cessation of hostilities on my part is that Venustiano Carranza deliver supreme command to Fernando Iglesias Calderon so that, in the shortest possible time, elections may be called. At the same time I declare I shall not accept Carranza as president or vice-president or president ad interim of

accept Carranza as president or vice-president or president ad interim of the republic.

"I shall prove the rectitude of my in-tentions and the disinterestedness which animates the force of this divi-sion. Later the world will realize where rests true disinterestedness and where abortive ambitions."

CALDERON IS LIBERAL LEADER

Villa, Pending Reply, Does Not Halt His Onward March

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 27.—Fernando Iglesias Calderon, the choice of General Villa for president of Mexico, some months ago was mentioned as a possibility for the presidency during his trip to Washington, where he conferred with American officials. He is at present in Mexico City, it is said. Calderon is leader of the Liberal party, a political organization which allied a political organization which allied itself with the Constitutionalists' revo-lution. It had been announced that he

would run at the elections.

While an answer to Villa's proposal is awaited from Mexico City, the Northern leader has not haited his movement of troops towards the opposing Carranza forces.

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As yet no conflict has occurred, it was said officially.

It was declared by Villa officials, however, that they had assurances that Zacatecas, a strategic place to the south of Chihuahua, would be turned over to Villa's men without a fight.

It was learned that a Villa brigade was on the march into Sonora, the Western border state, to assist Governor Maytorena in his attacks on the Carranza forces in that state. Another strong group of Villa men is moving into Coabulla, to the east.

"And I'm going to be a Princess. a TEUTONS ARE SURPRISED

GERMAN BRIGADES ATTACKED OF FRONT AND FLANK.

Malines Bombarded in Return and Ger eral Attack is Waged by Strong

"At Malines the railway station suf-fered severely from the bombardment. Numerous houses are in ruins and others have been burned. A dozen civilians were killed and many

H. B. BUCKHAM DIES SOUTH

Former Professor at Monmouth Passes at Santa Barbara.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 26 (Special.)—Professor Henry B. Buck-ham, a prominent educator and former-ly professor of pedagogy in the Monmouth, Or., Normal School, died here

Friday.
Professor Buckham was graduated from Vermont University and for 15 years was principal of the Buffalo, I Y., Normal School. J. W. Buckham ar a daughter reside in Santa Barbara.

is uniformly good.
Marjorie Murray as the lovable Kitty

Calvinistic conscience, making a for herself in the hearts of folk

MabKay is a rare lassic. She brings out the heart of the girl when she begs her Prince to "take me, take me!" Eleanor Daniels as Mag Duncan of the RUSSIAN CRUISER AGROUND Accident Occurs Near Wreck of De-

stroyed German Warship. LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, in a dispatch dated Saturday, says: "A Russian cruiser went aground to-

day at (name of place deleted by cen-sor), a Baltic port, while trying to save wreckage from the German cruiser Magdeburg, which was destroyed by the Russian fleet. The grounded cruiser is one of the old type."

Plan to Aid Willows Rejected.

Double Stamps This Morning

A SALE OF WELSBACH GAS MANTLES TODAY AND TOMORROW. 15e Mantles......10¢ WINTER GAMES AT NEW PRICES.

WOOD-LARK PLAYING CARDS Gold edges, telescope cases, a 50c quality

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cakes, assorted, in box, special ... 25¢ 10c Boehm's Water Lily Floating Bath

Soap (made in Germany) 3 for 25¢ 10c Sayman Vegetable Wonder Soap, 3 25¢ Wash Rag Free With Each 25c Purchase.

"Wood-Lark" Building, Alder at West Park

Wounded Paris Actor Depicts Dash of British Heroes.

ALL TRY TO REACH FUSE

Space Where Bodies of Comrades Lay, Blows Up Bridge When German Fire Slackens.

HAVRE, Sept. 26 .- Gaston Bossier, a private in the Sixth Cuirassiers, who is nown in civil life as Darino, a well-

masses of sbidlers across, Bridge after bridge had to be blown up. The German sharpshooters were firing at us from a clump of trees and the mitraillenses were working havoc among the allies.

Suddenly a party of English engineers rushed toward a bridge. They lost heavily, but succeeded in laying powder sufficient to destroy it. Before they could light it all of them were killed. We waited while another party of young brave engineers crept near

restereday has been received by Reuter's:

"Yesterday (Saturday) a detachment of German troops, comprising one brigged of infantry, two regiments of cavalry, and two heavy and four light batteries of artillery, was surprised on the most of controllers, was surprised on the most of followed and fell almost upon the body of his comrade. A third, a fourth and first ran in succession the gauntlet of most of merciless German fire and met the same way each followed, and the negro won. After they retired in disorder towards have been received between Kiska and Agattalog. Assoch, leaving in Belgian hands many prisoners, wounded and caissons.

"Today (Sunday)) apparently in regiments of cavalry and two heavy and four light batteries of artillery, was surprised on the body of his comrade. A third, a fourth about of the united States revenue cutter armed with a revolver, fought at duel with an unidentified negro, and with a nucleatified negro, and surprised on the form a fusion of the united States revenue cutter armed with a revolver, fought at duel with an unidentified negro, and surprised on the body of his comrade. A third, a fourth about of the united States revenue cutter armed with a revolver, fought at duel with an unidentified negro, and surprised on the form in succession the gauntlet of clock, and the negro worsted the negro wrested the gun from Mrs. It is a ring valued at \$200, a ring valued at \$200,

Bossler was a prisoner of the Germans for some time, but was rescued by the English. He told me details of German crueities which he personally witnessed. He himself, although witnessed. He himself, although wounded in the leg, was dragged on his knees with his hands tied behind him. while the lancer thrust his lance against his back. Drivers of trans-port wagons often out at him with their

whips as he passed.

Here is a story told to me by Private Bryant as he lay wounded in the hospltal ship: Dates Not Thought About.

"I don't just remember the date. We have not had time to think of dates lately. But it was just over a weak ago. We were somewhere in the neigh-

lately. But it was just over a week ago. We were somewhere in the neighborhood of St. Quentin. We had been fighting all day. We had picketed and watered our horses and late that night thought we had seen the last of the Germans for a time.

'In the morning, however, the Colonel gave orders to saddle. We jumped on our horses and at the same moment shells began to hurst overhead. Our horses stampeded. The enemy's sharpshooters were already in position, and while we were recapturing our horses shrappel, canister shot and bullets were making the air sing around us.

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"The German artillery fire increased
in intensity. We began to wait anxiousy for our own Royal Field Artillery to get into position. It was delayed by

they were off, 'Hell for leather,' at the enemy's guns.
"The net result of that little scrap was the capture of 11 Krupp guns and many prisoners."

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Unfortunately Bryant was left wounded on the field and was made a prisoner by the Germans. He lived for five days on bread and water, all that the Germans would supply him. On the fifth day a detachment of French cavalry arrived, rescued the prisoners and captured the German theopers who were guarding them.

Britishers, were taken to Peranne, where they were cared for by the French.

Bryant told me that in the action at St. Quentin of an entire British battery engaged only 17 men were left slive.

Heilig Boxes Sold for Aid of British Warriors Wounded. The Heilig Theater will sparkle with philanthropical brilliancy tonight for the British Red Cross and Prince of

Wales fund benefit performance of "Kitty MacKay." The Portland execu-tive committee of these funds has bought the Heilig for tonight and will brivate in the Sixth Cuirassiers, who is known in civil life as Darino, a well-known Parls actor, tells a story which seems almost to cellpse the blowing up of the Delhi gates. Lying wounded in Normandy with a pertion of his leg carried away by shrapnel, he relates it in true Gallic manner. He tries to rise and illustrate with gesture, but falls back groaning.

"We were together, the Curiassiers of France and the English Royal Engineers," he says, "as we retreated across the Aisne at Soissons. The Germans advanced rapidly, trying to rush masses of shidlers across. Bridge after bridge had to be blown up. The German sharpshooters were firing at us from a clump of trees and the mitrailieuses were working havo among the allies.

"Suddenly a party of English environment of the colors of the service of the gentless and the performance, the proceeds of which go to the British war sufferers, a social event of somber importance.

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and J. B. Trant.

Marjorie Murray, who plays the leading role in "Klity MacKay," is the daughter of an officer in the British

BURGLAR FIGHTS WOMAN Negro Steals Valuables, Police Chase

had been robbed and that most of her valuables were taken. Motorcycle Patrolman A. I. Long

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Motorcycle Patrolman A. L. Long rushed to the scene and arrived shortly after the negro had gone. In looking for him, Long went to a colored club at 108 North Ninth street. The officer, fearing the man would get away, dashed past the doorkeeper and into the club. There he surprised some negroes gambling, arrested 10 of them and seized \$36 as evidence.

The man who robbed Mrs. Howell's home had not been captured at an early hour this morning.

Those who were on the Tahoma when she struck were obliged to take to the whalebeats, as the Tahoma did not have her launch with her. It is said she had five whalebeats fully equipped for emegrency with sails, water and provisions. These boats are capable of carrying from 18 to 30 passengers and are able to weather tremendous seas.

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Twelfth Engineer, Rushing Through BIG BENEFIT ON TONIGHT Cutter Before Going Ashore Had Rescued Wrecked Sailors From Unnamed Ship-Search Now on for 23 Landed.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Four of ficers and 56 men aboard the revenue cutter Tahoma when she went ashore

> avaliable from the cutter.
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> The 60 refugees left the Tahoma in four boats. Boats from the Cordova and Patierson are searching the inless and coves of the telands in the vicinity

of Agattu. The Taboma struck the reef Sep-

The Tahoma struck the reef September 21. She had aboard 83 persons, including nine officers, the crew and several members of a revenue cutter shore party. She went aground approximately 90 miles west of Kiska Island in the Aleutian chain.

The Cordova was bound from Nome to Seattle, when wireless intercepted her and sent her hurrying to the Tahoma's assistance. The Patterson was sent from Unalaska.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLE GO QUICKLY WHEN AKOZ WAS USED

John Mahan of Hotel Rainier No Longer Suffers From Distressing Ailments.

John Mahan, retired farmer and cap-italist, residing at the Hotel Rainler, says that two months' freatment of Akoz, the wenderful California medicinal mineral, has about completely corrected his bladder and kidney trou-ble. He writes: He writes:

"After suffering for five years from kidney and bladder trouble, I can say that Akoz has done wonders for me. "Something had to be done, so we got the Maxims up, despite the withering fire. Our boys soon got busy. It would have done you good-to see how calmly and quietly the boys went about their work.

"Our men realized the meaning of their job. It was to hold on until the artillery came up. In other words it was to save the regiment from annihilation. Within a few minutes they were sending \$600 shots in as many seconds among the Germans.

Four Capture Eleven LONDON, Sept. 10.—A suggestion by queen Mary that soldiers' widows in England be taken to Australia as assisted immigrants has been considered by the South Australian government. The Premier says that, owing to drought conditions and the falling off in the demand for domestic servants, in the demand for domestic servants, there would be difficulty in finding employment.

Will in a few minutes they were stend when with the wind should be mineralized Akoz water for two months I feel stronger than ever. The frequent calls during the night are now gone, and the actions of my bladder and kidneys are normal. My hands no longer continuations of my bladder complaints, but some of those il were silenced.

"It was not long before the boys way. I will gladly answer by phone they expected it the bugle sounded and akoz did for me."

JOHN MAHAN.

Akoz will be found effective in the night are now gone, and the actions of my bladder complaints, for sale before the holys way. I will gladly answer by phone or calls any questions regarding what may be had regarding this advertisement.

