FRENCH PLUCKY IN DEFENDING PAPEETE

Tiny Fort Opens Fire on German Cruisers Before Wrecking of Island Town.

ACTRESS BRAVES SHELLS

Picture Hat Put Above Her Life. Two Killed and Loss \$2,000,000. Teuton Ship Unknowingly Sunk, Crew Overlooked.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- (Special.) -Papeete, the capital of French Tahiti, Is in ruins, riddled by the projectiles from the German cruisers Gneisenau and Scharnhorst, which bombarded the town for three hours on September 25,

Two persons were killed, two ships were sunk and the property damage amounted to \$2,000,000 Two full square blocks in the center of town were burned and the inhabitants, fleeing in

burned and the inhabitants, fleeing in terror to the hills, huddled together for days in a squalid native village in hourly fear of capture by the Germans. This is the word brought to this port today by the passengers aboard the Union Steamship Company's steamer Moans, which reached the ruined city two days after the bombardment.

American Flag Saves Europeans.

The hoisting of the American flag over the consulate and on an American sailing vessel which lay at anchor in the harbor saved the European residence quarter from the fire of the Germans, say the passengers. Bits of Germans, say the passengers. Bits of German shells picked up in the wrecked town were taken as mementos.

"It was 6 o'clock in the morning," said a passenger, "when a squad of men at the so-called fortifications above Papeete sighted two cruisers approaching. They proved to be the Gnelsenau and the Scharnhorst.

"The fortifications consisted of four four-inch and two six-inch guns, which had been carried to the hilltop from the dismantled French gunboat Zelle. There were but 50 rounds of ammunition in all. American Fing Saves Europeans.

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"As the cruisers approached, the city was stricken with panic. When they reached the outer reef, less than two miles away, the fort fired a shot by way of demand that the cruisers show their colors. The German flag was instantly displayed and the French replied by firing on the cruisers.

Two Vessels Sent Down. Two Vessels Sent Down.

'The warships immediately replied, shelling the fort, sinking the dismantled Zelle and the captured German vessel Walkure, loaded with phosphate, which was lying in the harbor. Then the cruisers sent a wireless message to the effect that the city would be shelled at 8 o'clock and that non-combatants would do well to move.

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"The exodus then began. Pilling scanty parcels of clothing and food upon every conveyance in sight, men, women and children took to the hills. Only a few soldiers and belated fugitives were left in the town. On the strake of 9 the first jet of snoke shot out from the side of the Gneisenau.

"This shot killed a native boy in the street." A Japanese chauffeur, who was driving his automobile rapidly to the edge of town, was cut in two by a edge of town, was cut in two by a

French Destroy Coal.

"The French soldiers burned a bunk-er containing \$40,000 worth of coal to prevent its becoming of sid to the Ger-

"The shells set fire to the buildings and two full blocks were destroyed. The damage was \$2,000,000. At noon the bombardment suddenly ceased and the cruisers departed."

E. P. Titchener, one of the passengers, who reached Papeets after the bombardment declared that the French

bombardment, declared that the French were facing tremendous odds and that it was plucky of them to fire at all. "The cruisers sailed away, not knowing that the German crew of the Wal-

kure were prisoners in the town," he said. "About a hundred shells fell in the town. Many of them were from the eight-inch guns and exploded with terrific effect." Actress Returns for Hat.

"Mile La France," a French actress, told of her experiences. "Every one thought the Germans would land," she said, "and I was afraid they would put us all on some small island and leave us there until the war was over. Going out of the ctiy I was huddied into a small wason with a dozen Chinto was chinto a small wason with a dozen Chinto a small wason with a dozen Chinto a small wason was a small wason was a small was a chinto a small was a small was a chinto a small was a small was a chinto a small was a chinto a chi into a small wagon with a dozen Chi-nese. Like all the rest, I had been too much excited to remember to bring my clothes, and as I sat in the wagon I remembered that I simply couldn't bear to part with a big picture hat of mine. I got out of the wagon and went back after it. Then I finished the trip in another conveyance.

The natives back in the hills were ry hospitable. Most of us camped the open, as the weather was warm, some had accommodations in huts." he fugitives are of the opinion that the bombardment would not have taken place had not the fort fired first, but that the town would have been cap-tured instead. The Germans did not enter the harbor, but lay outside the reef, evidently suspecting that the port might be mined.

SUBMARINE SINKS GERMAN

(Continued From First Page.) Harwich, England, says that a rumor is in circulation there of the sinking of a German cruiser in addition to the German torpedeboat destroyer.

Crews Victims of Mines.

A dispatch from Ostend says the survivors from the sunken British steamship Ardmount, on arriving at the Belgian port today, declared their vessel was struck by English mines. The Ardmount, they say, did not sink until she had struck a third mine. At the first explosion a lifeboat took off the

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WAR SCENE IN BELGIUM AND TWO GERMAN GENERALS.



-Photos by Underwood & Underwood. Top-Belgians Salving Abandoned German Gun From Swamp at Termonde, Below (Left)-Duke Albrecht of Wurtemburg, Cavalry Commander, and (Right) General Von Hausen, Commander of Army No. 3.

BRITISH TO GET NO MERCY, WRITES FOE

German Officer Tells Mother of Bitter Hatred He and Comrades Hold.

Dry Bread Often Only Food Eaten. Five Frenchmen Shot, but Their "First-Class" Horses Spared. Peasants Agreeable.

conditions in the German forces now in France:

"As I already told you, the commissary officer of our battalion and I went to the same college. I have been obliged to pay for this happy coincidance with many a bite I needed myself. But yesterday he told me that he had managed to get two honest-togoodness, real and otherwise bona fide hams. I lost no time accepting my share—it was fine and will last until tonight. To the great surprise of the Captain I managed to get one-eighth pound of butter from a farm. Commissary bread, ham and butter—what a Lucullan feast I had last night! But there is nothing to smoke. Kindly send me a few cigarettes and some pipe tobacco.

The owner of the farm where I got the butter is a woman, 32 years old and rather wealthy. She left the place, not because she feared the Germans, but the French, as her manager told SIX AUSTRIAN WARSHIPS LOST
Rome Report Says Most of Men in

Peasants Are Agreeable.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—A Rome dispatch says that four Austrian torpedo-boats and two Austrian torpedo-boat destroyers have been lost off the coast of Dalmatia, as a result of coming in contact with mines. It is said most of the men in the crews of the six vessels were lost.

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In — I asked a woman whether she had a complaint to make against our soldiers, and she said: 'No, the

she had struck a third mine. At the first explosion a lifeboat took off the crew of 35.

GERMANS RETIRE ON EAST

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See had a complaint to make against market. This provision and one fixing a penalty of \$250 fine and 60 days in fail for any one but farmers caught selling in the market were decided on are set aftre by artillery shells, and when they are burned down purposely it is done because the inhabitants have prices in the market have been sug-

destroyed. In front of him stood a venerable gray, old man—the priest—who had surveyed the remnant of his congregation with sorrow. I entered the village at the head of two battalions, and when the old priest saw me he looked at me in a way that cut into my very soul. Then with the sudden motion of fear he took off his hat and held it in his hand until the last man had passed him. I think he feared that a refusal to greet us would be taken as an offense. What went on in the mind of the old priest would be interesting to know. But this is war, and we did not want the indescribable misery which it has brought on.

"Last night at rolical we heard the news of the German victory over the English, French and Belgians. We especially appreciated the news concerning the English. Our hate for those

pecially appreciated the news concerning the English. Our hate for those perfidious fellows is universal. much greater than our feeling against the French. Everybody wants a chance to get at them, and God have mercy on them should they get before feeling.

"At seven in the evening we heard the news of the Russian defeat. I hope that the good tidings will be confirmed. We are advancing every-

our rifles-from us they need expec

Horses Spared, Men Shot. While the officer is on outpost duty

he continues the letter. "Well, I am out in the field. In front of us the territory is occupied by the enemy. War is a terrible thing. This noon while I was inspecting the logne Gazette, on September 16, throws an illuminating light on subsistence conditions in the German forces now in France:

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tution. We officers get our food from them together with the men, and I will say that usually it is quite tasty and well cooked. You would apprewill say that usually it is quite tasty and well cooked. You would appre-ciate the field kitchen if for three weeks ou had been obliged to eat the stuff booked on a field fire."

MARKET CHANGE PROPOSED

Amendment Would Make High Charge Grounds for Expulsion.

If amendments to be proposed by City Commissioner Bigelow to the ordinance regulating the public market are adopted by the City Council, charging of exorbitant prices will be grounds for the expulsion of any producer using the market. This provision and one fixing Kniser Said to Have Offered Post of

are set afire by artillery shells, and when they are burned down purposely it is done because the inhabitants have fired upon our solders. In the villages and — no stone remained deteat of the Russians in the Carpathians is complete.

The foregoing is confirmatory of official advices received by cable from Yvenna embodying the statement of General Von Hoefer.

Washington now permits parking of auto
The set afire by artillery shells, and when they are burned down purposely various plans to prohibit excessive various plans to the market have been suggested from time to time and the method of forcing the high-rate producers off has been decided upon as the method of forcing the high-rate producers off has been decided upon as the method of forcing the high-rate producers off has been decided upon as the method of forcing the high-rate producers off has been decided upon as the method of forcing the high-rate producers off has been decided upon as the method of forcing the high-rate produc

and Wilson Also Approves Movement for Bankers' \$150,000,000 Pool to Be Loaned to Producers. Egypt Also Has Problem.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.— Tentative plans for the relief of the cotton situation in the South were mapped out today at a conference between Presi-Wilson, members of the North Carolina Congressional delegation and

what is to be done? C'est is guerne!

"We are here far from human aid—
have no tents and are not permitted for make a fire. My meals so far have consisted of dry bread and I feared that my supper would be again dry bread, but, oh, joy! one of my men arrived with a slab of bacon which he has found somewhere. My orderly managed to get a few onlons, and we have succeeded in gathering six cigarettes. What a glorious supper!

"The field kitchens are a line institution. We officers get our food from the control of the State Department, says a report to the State Department, says and says a report to the State Department, says and the say the says and th tivators from forced sales at sacrifice prices. Large cultivators are ex-pected to hold their product them-

prevent a surplus next year, the Minister of Agriculture already has formulated plans for reducing the area to be planted by about 60 per cent. Cultivators will be instructed to grow a char grain and corn, rice, beans and other grain and food crops instead of cotton,

ZEPPELIN RAID PLANNED

COUNT HAS NOT "FORGOTTEN ENG-LAND" AND MAKES THREAT.

Commander-in-Chief of Air Fleet for Expedition.

Manning's 35c Coffee

Manning's Coffee Store Jones' Market Fourth and Alder

of the Express continues, that Count Zeppelin was summoned recently by Emperor William to Mainz. His Majesty said to the Count that he relied on him for a great work, and offered to make him Commander-in-Chief of the German air fleet. The Count smilingly refused, but said he would accept the title when he returned from England.

The Zeppelin staffs are working day and night at Wilhelmshaven and an-other station is being established at Emden for other types of airships.

DISCIPLES CONDEMN WAR

Divided Church Declared to Blame for Strife in Europe.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 7 .- A divided hurch is responsible for the war in Europe, declared Dr. Hill M. Bell, of Des Moines, president of the interna-tional convention of the Disciples of Christ, which was formally opened here tonight with 11,000 churches in the detonight with 11,000 churches in the de-nomination represented. Pleas for unity among Christian sects and nations, and condemnation of the strife across the seas characterized the addresses. Dr. Robert E. Speer, of New York, secretary of the board of foreign mis-sions of the Presbyterian Church, de-clared the co-operative work of re-ligious denominations in the foreign field demonstrated the feasibility of Christian union.

Christian union.
"Foreign missions," he said, "illus-"Foreign missions," he said, flus-trate the method by which union can be achieved—by working together in a common task and by transcending our differences instead of trying to com-pose them."

752 REGISTER IN DAY

Record Set but Office Will Hold Open Late for Tardy Ones.

COTTON PLAN IS UP

Registration yesterday was the biggest of any single day since the books have been opened this Fall, numbering 752. Changes of address numbered 236. The registration office was an exceedingly husy place and will be during the single week remaining before the books are closed. Next Thursday will be the final date upon which to register.

County Clerk Coffey will keep the registration office open, starting Saturday, until 9 o'clock each night until Cetober 15.

The total registration in the county is now \$6,516. Men registered number 50,499 and women 30,017.

HOCKEY CLUBS TO FORM

Enthusiasts Organize Tonight at Hippodrome to Enter Leagues.

Hockey enthusiasts will meet tonight at the Ice Hippodrome. Twen-tieth and Marshall streets, to form clubs to enter the Portland Inter-Club Hockey League or the Bankers' Hockey League, the two major organ-izations now being formed. At a meeting last Thursday in the

At a meeting last Thursday in the Multnomah Club, an executive board representing Multnomah, Waverly, Harriman, University, Armory and the Fortland Rowing clubs was chosen. The board will meet tonight also. Both meetings will be held in the ice rink and are scheduled for 8 o'clock All hockey players have been invited to attend

ROYAL ENGINEER LEAVES

D. J. Murnane, ex-Employe of County, En Route to British Army.

Commissioned by King Edward, England, as a member of the Royal Engineers of the British army, D. J. Murnane, a nephew of M. J. Murnane, left this city Saturday to join the



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WHEAT FLOUR, or an ALL-SOFT WHEAT FLOUR for bread, cake and pastry-

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of better bread with better crust, better color and of better texture than an all-soft wheat

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Free Groceries For Nine Days Oct. 8th--Oct. 17th at Calef Bros.

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Following Is the List of Free Groceries Which Will Be Given Free During These Nine Days:

The groceries are

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whether you pur-

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on our easy pay-

We invite you to compare our

stock and prices with all

others, that you may be per-

fectly satisfied and know be-

fore placing your order that you are buying Furniture of

equal quality and at prices lower than the same quality

of Furniture is sold for at the

West Side high-rent stores.

When you have satisfied your-

self regarding quality and

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us to the amount of \$25 or

over and the groceries listed

here will be given and delivered absolutely free with

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Free!

1 Sack Flour. 1 Can Baking Powder.

1 Can Carnation Milk. 1 Can Minced Clams. 1 Can Tea. 1 Can Tomatoes.

1 Can Molasses. 1 Can Pork and Beans. 1 Can Peas.

1 Can Cleanser. 1 Can Salmon. 1 Can Corn. 1 Can Oysters.

1 Bottle Honey. 1 Can Asparagus. 1 Package Macaroni.

1 Package Spaghetti. 1 Package Cookies. 1 Package Lemon Snaps. 1 Package Vanilla Snaps. Package Gloss Starch.

Package Supreme Biscuits. Package Graham Crackers. Package Soda Crackers. Package Oyster Crackers.

Package Saratoga Chips. Package Rolled Oats. 1 Package Post Toasties. 1 Package Corn Flakes. 1 Bottle Vinegar.

Easy Terms

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Quality Low Prices

Out of the High Rent District

army of St. George at London. He journeyed from Portland to Vancouver, B. C., and is now on the Canadian Pacific line, headed for Mentreal.

Both the young man's father and his uncle, M. J. Murnane, have served Belfast.

A STATE SCHOOL CLOSED



LET US BE PROUD OF OREGON

score of states have from three to fifteen. school. California has eight; Washington has three; even Idaho has two.

Consider;—only five states have a

smaller equipment for normal schools schools running; and,—eighty per cent of the applicants for teachers' certificates in Oregon last year had received no training above the eighth grade. Cannot Oregon, like other states, pro-vide that her common schools shall have competent, efficient teachers?

The Legislature has referred to the ople a measure providing a small, but ample maintenance fund for the South-Oregon State Normal School-a school that was conducted with marked success for fourteen years.

FOR OUR CHILDREN

A normal school exists solely to train Oregon is the only state in the Union grade school system. With trained that has at any time reduced the num-ber of its normal schools. Everywhere ficient; without them they cannot be. teachers, your common schools are efthe movement is for more normals, a the last analysis, the teacher is the The ability to develop the child; to

interest him in his work; to make the most of his time, to give him an ambitious outlook-that than Oregon would, were all three of its teacher, and only the trained teacher can do it. The normal school trains her for the work-shows her how. makes schools worth while and a proper return for the thxpayers' money. We tax ourselves to protect our prop

erty: should we not protect our chil-dren? Should their most impressionable rears be entrusted to trainers not knowing how to train?

VOTE 312 X YES

(Paid Adv. by Alumni Assn. Southern Oregon State Normal School.)

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Girls! Girls! Save Your Hair!

Make It Grow Luxuriant and Beautiful.

If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oilly. Set a 25-cent bottle of Knowiton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and counter. It is a directed and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and counter. It is was the best investment you ever made we sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and destructive scurf robs the hair of its ally—why not now?—Adv.