German Prince Says Courage, Not Mere Bravery, Is Required of Officers.

#### FOE'S TENACITY ADMITTED

Wounded Colonel of Royal Blood Has Seen No Dumdums and Believes Firing on Red Cross Was Accidental.

BERLIN, Oct. 24 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Prince Francis of Bavaria, a young Colonel of the German infantry, who was wounded early in October in the fighting in France, has given to a newspaper cor-respondent some of his impressions and reminiscences of the war.

His recognition of the valor of the His recognition of the valor of the enemy, his readiness to admit that cases of firing on the Red Cross flags may have been without intent, and his statement that he had found no evidence of use by the French of dumdum bullets, sets a high standard of tolerance in weighing the conduct of

Courageous Officers First Need.

An analysis of the ingredients that enter into the making of an effective army was given by the Prince, who rated highest the possession of plenty of officers who were not afraid to go in front. Courage, of course, must always be present, he said, but bravery alone does not suffice.

"What is needed is bravery based upon discipline." he said. "Much of the activity of the Prince's regiment was in connection with the occupation of towns previously taken and the clearing away of the enemy that remained intrenched. He described the fights within towns as 'something frightful, due to the fact that the French usually adopted a fortress method of defense. Hence the infantry attack must be prepared beforehand by artillery. It is this that causes so many scenes of destruction in these regions.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—United States officials await with more than ordinary interest the ruling of the British prize court at Gibraltar on the copper and rule with right prize court at Gibraltar on the copper and rule rule of the American steamer Kroonland, but unloaded at Gibraltar by direction of British authorities before the vessel was allowed today to continue her voyage.

A statement given out in London yesterday and again here today by the British embassy declares that Great British felt compelled "to stop contraband trade in copper with Germany through Italy," because it had been learned such shipments actually were intended for German gun and ammunition factories.

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have good officers. With our troops forwarding shipments to Germany and that Italian firms had been approached by German agents with a view to the use of their names to conceal the actual keep in front. Our soldiers will go through thick and thin with their officers, unterrified and showing a death-defying courage. But there was a second lesson from these first battles—the importance of an ironclad discipline."

Frince Francis was in the battle of an August. Regarding this conflict he said:

Were united when Mrs. Lou Eilen Barrell Cornell was married to Edgar W. Philips by Rev. J. H. Lucas at their former residence in a private hotel, Fifth and Jefferson streets, Saturday night. After an absence of 15 years, Mr. Philips decided to return to the city of his boyhood and make it his home for the remainder of his life. Mrs. Philips was at one time prominently identified with the women of Wood-tually were connected with the firm of the constant of the commands on the Barrell Cornell was married to Edgar W. Philips by Rev. J. H. Lucas at their former residence in a private hotel, Fifth and Jefferson streets, Saturday night. After an absence of 15 years, Mr. Philips decided to return to the city of his boyhood and make it his home for the remainder of his life. Mrs. Philips was at one time prominently identified with the women of Wood-tually were connected with the firm of the conmands on the Barrell Cornell was married to Edgar W. Philips by Rev. J. H. Lucas at their former residence in a private hotel, Fifth and Jefferson streets, Saturday night. After an absence of 15 years, Mr. Philips decided to return to the city of his boyhood and make it his home for the remainder of his life. Mrs. Philips was at one time prominently identified with the women of Wood-tually were connected with the firm of the commands on the destination of the commands on the segment that taken him that taken h

houses and factory buildings were burn-ing, and there was an incessant thun-der from heavy artillery on both sides. ing, and there was an incessant thunder from heavy artiliery on both sides. We took part in the pursuit of the following days and had engagements with weak troops of the enemy.

Red Cross Often Not Seen.

"On August 29 we witnessed the shelling of a temporary hospital by the enemy's stege guns. This day, with its frightful scenes of war, I shall never forget in my life. In the morning we came near a chateau from

ing we came near a chateau from which the Red Cross flag was floating. Some 400 wounded, including a few

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"To the lasting honor of the medical officers, I must mention that they had taken all the wounded, including the Frenchman, out of the burning ruins of the chateau, despite the heavy artillery fire. When I rode to the French wounded I found them overwhelmed with gratitude for the help given them by the German military corps. A wounded French Lieuenant wrote out of his own accord a certificate to the of his own accord a certificate to the effect that the French army had shot to pieces this chateau in defiance of the Geneva Red Cross convention.

"Of snipers we saw none. Wherever we came the French population-I must admit it—behaved decently. I saw nothing of dum-dum bullets, Our men, I want to repeat, are unconquera men, I want to repeat, are unconquerable when they have good officers and the strictest discipline. So far as our enemies are concerned, they defend themselves bravely and are by no means cowards. Only once, it was on September 24, a hundred Frenchmen. after a heavy bombardment by our artillery, suddenly signalied to us from their rifle pit and came out and surrendered.

TOKIO Nov. 8.—Emperor Yoshihito and Empress Sadako have sent messages of appreciation to the forces of appreciat

Resistance Grows More Desperate. "In the first days of the war the troops opposed to us apparently were not first class. The hotter the battle grew, however, and the farther we advanced into France, the more desper-ate was the resistance we had to break down. The shooting of the French's by no means bad, and they are defending themselves as well as they can, for they have everything at stake.

The formalities of the surrender of Tsing-Tau are described in an official

control a chain of coaling stations through the Gilbert, Samoan and Society Island groups in a direct line from Japan to the Panama Canal. It would take about two months from Japan to France and would be a feasible move but a far greater number of transports would be required, the first Canadian contingent of about 39.

WOMAN RESPONSIBLE FOR SWEET VOICES OF "HELLO" GIRLS AND MAN SHE MARRIED.



PRECEDENT WILL BE MADE

Prize Court's Ruling.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- United States

Men Will Follow Anywhere.

"The first battles proved one thing to me—that the decisive factor is to have good officers. With our troops forwarding shipments to Germany we can do anything, even accomplish that Italia

It is assumed here that the American owners of the Kroonland's copper will be represented at the prize court, but if they are not the American Consul will go before the court as an observer.

Full Recognition Given of Ally's

It is also reported that the garri-sons of the coast forts fought up until the last minute and then tried to escape by a train, firing their small arms as they fied. Many, it is said, did es-cape across the bay in junks and are now being pursued.

JAPANESE TERMS ACCEPTED

Tsing-Tau to Be Formally Surrendered Tomorrow.

TOKIO Nov. 8.—Emperor Yoshihito and Empress Sadako have sent mes-

To Japan his Majesty expressed gratitude for the "faithful discharge of their dutles by the officers and men of the army and navy."

The following was sent by the Emperor to the British forces:

"The Emperor deeply appreciates the brilliant deeds of the British army and navy, which, co-operating with the navy, which, co-operating with the Japanese, bravely achieved the object of war."

The day will come when France's military strength will break down-gooner or later. I hope to see it myself, for I start for the front again in about a week."

The described in an official statement issued today as follows:

"The German and Japanese plenipotentiaries on the evening of November 7 concluded the pour parlers for the surrendering of Tsing-Tau. Our terms were accepted in their entirety. Another meeting will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. On November 10 the forts and equipment will be turned over to us.

JAPAN ASKED FOR HELP

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explanation that the only purpose in seizing German stations in Polynasia was to protect her own shipping has not been accepted in all quarters as conclusive.

Japan and Great Page.

Flags of Rejoicing Over Sea Victory Off Chile Hauled Down.

BERLIN, Nov. 8, via London.-In



irs. Edgar W. Philips, Who Was Lou boats with red and green lights, fly-Ellen Barrell Cornell, and Mr. Philips. ing Russlan flags, entered the port of Two well-known native Portlanders Odessa ere united when Mrs. Lou Ellen St

Berlin papers today. The flags which were displayed yesterday in honor of the sea victory off Chile have disappeared from the houses and there is a feeling of deep regret over the ending of the little garrison which faced overwhelming odds.

PIONEER WHO HELPED FOUND HOQUIAM, IS IN FINAL



HOGUIAM, Wash., Nov. 8.— (Special.)—The funeral of James (Special.)—The funeral of James A. Kafr. 80 years old, one of the founders of Hoquiam, was held Saturday afternoon from the First Presbyterian Church, interment being in the Hoquiam Cemetery. Mr. Karr died Wednesday morning at his home in North Yakima.

nesday morning at his home in North Yakima.

Mr. Karr came to Hoquiam 52 years ago and took up a home-stead on the site now occupied by the principal part of the res-idence district of the city. He made this city his home until a few years ago when the family moved to North Yakima. He held heavy property interests here, having accumulated a large estate, a part of it coming through the rapid increase in real estate values and the sale of the Karr homestead as residence lots. Mr. Karr is survived by his widow and eight children.

#### TURKISH CRUISER BOMBARDS POTI

Russian Troops Reply With Artillery and Attacking Vessel Sails Away.

CASUALTIES ARE SLIGHT

Admiralty at Petrograd Issues State ment Charging Ottoman Ships ginning of War.

TIFLIS, via Petrograd, Nov. 8 .- The following communication has been issued under date of November 7 by the army headquarters in the Caucasus: "This morning a cruiser of the enemy of the Breslau type arrived at Poti (in of the Breslau type arrived at Poti (in Trans-Caucasia, on the Black Sea) and opened fire against the town, the fort, the lighthouse and railway station, fir-ing 124 to 150 shots. "Approaching the mole the cruiser attempted to open fire with rapid-firers against the Russian troops, who replied

with artillery. On the first shots from the Russian guns the cruiser withdrew rapidly from the mole in the direction of Sukhun-Kale.

Damage to Forts Is Slight. "We had three soldiers wounded, while four received contusions. The damage to the town and forts was insignificant and none of the inhabitants was injured."

PETROGRAD, Nov. 8.—The Russian Admiralty has made a statement regarding the recent events in the Black Sea to establish the falsity of the Turkish contention that the hostilities there were begun by the Russians. The substance of the statement follows:

"On the evening of October 28 the Black Sea fleet, after a cruise, re-entered the roads of Sebastopol without having sighted Turkish ships anywhere. On October 29, at 5 octock in where. On October 29, at 5 o'clock in the morning, the commander of the fleet received word from Odessa that at 3 that morning two Turkish torpedo

Stipulated Signal Unanswered.

The hauling down of the German flag over the Chinese outpost is not regarded as a defeat. The fall of the fortress was deemed inevitable from the beginning and the defense was maintained longer than was either experted or hoped for.

Count von Beventlow, the naval expert, in the Tages Zeitung, points out that Tsing-Tau never was intended as an impregnable stronghold, defying all storms, since, no matter how strong it was made, the Japanese always were in a position to bring a stronger attack to bear, thanks to their geographical position.

The Berlin newspapers all formed the coast batteries at Sebastopol and ordered trawlers in the Black Sea and ordered trawlers. Towall the modistes wish to make her. Evening coatsleeves with muffs sewed on them and hats crowned with the modistes wish to make her. Evening coatsleeves with muffs sewed on them and hats crowned with the popular fur band are suggestions of the weekly style bulletin of the Pashion Art League of America. "The War seems to have made no difference as to the amount of fur used in the trimming of out-of-door and indoor costumes this Warter," the bulletin reads.

"At the several helps in the road-the the road-the the read-the popular fur band are suggestions of the weekly style bulletin of the popular fur band

Turkish plan contemplated, simulta-neously with the attacks on Sebastopol and Odessa, the bombardment of other points on our coast. The cruiser Brea-lau bombarded Theodosia and the Turkish cruiser Hamidieh bombarded

### ALGERIANS ARE LOYAL

GOVERNOR PLEDGES ADHERENCE OF NATIVES TO FRANCE.

rch-Priest at Rheims Quoted as Declaring No Warlike Use Ever Was Made of Cathedral.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Assurance of unanimous adherence of Algeria to France, given by the Governor-General of the colony, was repeated in dis-patches today from the French Foreign patches today from the French Foreign
Office to the embassy here. The cablegram also duplicated the daily communication of the French War Office,
and quoted a denial from the archpriest of the Cathedral of Rheims of
the allegations in the note of the German chancellor to the vatican which
accused the French of having used the church for military purposes The dispatch follows:

'The Governor-General of Algeria re-

"The Governor-General of Algeria requests me to announce that manifestations of loyalty of the natives come from all parts of the country.

"Further, I wish to call your attention to the protest of the arch-priest of the Cathedral of Rheims, M. Landrieux, who reaffirms the declaration of the generalissimo against the allegations contained in the note of the imperial (German) chancellor to the vatican. The protest is published in the can. The protest is published in the Paris Temps, and concludes with these words: "In the name of the cardinal, archbishop of Rheims, and in my own name, I attest that at no time were batteries placed before the cathedral, no posts of observation placed in the towers and that there have never been cantonments nor commandos of troops of any sort placed in the proximity of the cathedral."

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tingent some care is being taken to obtain reliable data: So far the infor-mation bears out all the criticism pre-

BELGIANS' CALL REPEATED

lieve British of Their Care.

ummons this time is accompanied by

an intimation that those not joining

voluntarily may be "commandeered."
All Belgians under 45 years old who
previously were members of the National Guard are now allowed to en-

the front and to induce as many oth-

One Belgian Captures 40. LONDON, Nov. 8,—The Cherbourg orrespondent of Reuter's Telegram ompany sends the following:

· Woodlark Building.

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viously expressed. It is found, for example, that of the 120 men who will comprise the detachment from the Tenth Royal Grenadiers the national-With Late Style Women May
Carry Whole Wardrobe
in Single Sleeve.

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Arms of Evening Coats Made Wide Hands Are Slipped Into Opposite Wrist for Comfort

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—(Special.)—The not wishing to enlist as volunteers are informed that they "may be comman-deefed and their services employed in different works for the army." ld woman who lived in a shoe has tron must walk in a barrel.

Fashion has decreed the hoopskirt and the barrel muff, half a muff to a sleeve, each as capacious as a traveling bag.

Milady

The Belgian government explains that the object of this order is to get all the able-bedied soldiers back to

have been, some being really small. The barrel-shaped muff is the newest, but not as becoming as the flat shapes. One of seal made in the shape of a pouch bag is a novelty and useful. Evening coat sleeves with wide bands of fur that form a muff when the

ther of the Associated Press.)—Earl Rob-the erts is raising a fund which will be rded devoted exclusively to the use of the Indian forces in the present war.

ready he has received \$250,000 and within two weeks he hopes to have enough money to equip a special hospital in the south of England for the care of the sick and wounded Indian

soldiers.

The fund will also be used to provide warm clothing especially suited to the Indian troops. Rations of the English army are wholly unlike the customary diet of the Indians, and special dishes will be provided for them out of the fund. Indians are especially fond of sugar, spices and all sorts of sweats. sweets. Princess Mary and her advisers are

making special preparations to especially appeal to them. It is likely the gifts will take the form of boxes of candles and other sweetmeats par-ticularly relished by the men from the Far East.

CANADIANS ARE SUSPICIOUS

Newspapers Fear German-Americans Will Engage in Filibustering.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 3 .- There is probably now more apprehension re-garding fillbustering into Canada from German-Americans than there has been at any time since the war broke out. Some newspapers regard the observa-tions of Count Bernstorff, the German Ambassador to Washington, respecting the Monroe doctrine and a German in-vasion of Canada as being intended as an incitement to Germans in the United States to make trouble in Can-

ada.

The remarks were considered so im politic and so peculiarly undiplomatic that it seemed to be necessary to seek some such far-fetched reason for them. Staff correspondents of Canadian pa-pers are visiting the American border cities to see if there are any evidences of contemplated raids by the Kaiser's

countrymen.
Acute disappointment is felt by Canadian patriots at the figures showing the nationalities of detachments which will compose the second contingent to be sent to war. Statements that the

## first contingent contained less than 20 per cent Canadian born were ridicules. but as no official figures were kept no definite conclusion could be ar-

VOTE ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT FAVORS NOOSE BY 1067.

Returns From Lake County Shifts Majority and Defeat of Measure Seems Certain.

hibit the execution of the death penalty In Oregon fell below the line of safety yesterday and the final defeat of the measure now is practically assured. Lake County, whose figures were not included in the computations yesterday, has given negative majority against the bill of probably more than LONDON, Nov. 8.—Another call to the colors has been issued by the Belgian government to all nationals. The summons this time is accompanied by nian as 966 no and 538 yes.

In addition complete returns were received from Douglas County, which was represented in the figures yester-day by an incomplete count. This add-ed several hundred more to the negative majority, although the early re-turns had indicated that the amend-ment had broken nearly even in that

Official returns from Tillamook County also made a slight change in the totals.

The majority as it now stands against the bill is 1067. These figures are practically complete from all coun-ties in the state except Malheur and Grant from which so returns on this

ers as possible to join the army; and, secondly, to relieve the British public from the burden of "providing for Belgians who ought to be helping in the struggle to dispossess the invadcountles will overturn the apparent majority against the bill, but it is un-ikely. In the two countles there are 7388 registered voters, but it is not probable that more than 5000 votes were cast. Telegraphic requests to the County Clerks at Vale and Canyon City Company sends the following:

"A Belgian soldier, Emil Sapin, 22 years old, who has arrived here for a few days' rest, is a chevaller of the Order of Leopold and of the Leglon of Honor as a result of his exploits in the



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