

and Lusitania incidents. He believes that as a result of the care which German submarine offi-cer will observe there will be little any cause of complaint on the part of the United States.

the future than he is about the Arabic

steamers has been sunk.

steam trawlers.

'We are not in a position to make a Reading said, "because we are study-The staff of Herbert C. Hoover, chairing the conditions in New York and elsewhere in relation to American exman of the American Belgian relief commission, is investigating the report, but has not been able as yet to confirm received a considerable number of perreceived a considerable number of perwhether one of the commission's sons, prominent bankers and other

ability of exchange

gentle

statement at the present time," Lord conduct the examination began its final survey today of the battered shell of the submarine, which still is in dry dock here.

The one thing that is striking about

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sen who are interested in the

Males Kept in Germany.

The Handelsblad learns that all males

AMSTERDAM, via London, Sept. 13 .- | terday

The City Council has no right to pass by occupied for arranging to finance the war. It will include the levy an ordinance containing an emergency clause to put it into effect immediately and avoid the referendum, Circuit

Acting under this decision he grant-

city from enforcing the new jitney

Judge George R, Bagley decided yes-

The session of the British Parliawas in a grove about a shed in a ranch ment which opened today will be chiefcorral. The American detachment slept in this shed and under the ebony beside it. Before the men had been new taxes. However, under the British awakened, near daybreak, one of the system, whereby ministers can be ques- soldiers who was starting the breaktioned and debates raised, many other fast fire, saw less than 100 yards away

Arbitration Is Urged.

He urged Mr. Lansing to accept arbi-RUSSIAN ATTACK 'SERIOUS' tration in case of the Arabic, pointing out that there was a sharp divergen of views relative to the way in which

steamer was destroyed. All the information reported to his government confirmed the declaration of the submarine commander who sant

the Arabic that the latter had attempted to ram the underwater craft. Secretary Lansing furnished Count

yon Bernstorff with the facts obtained resistance on the Sereth River has asby this Government, not only from English sources, but from American aboard the liner, showing that the submarine was not sighted, that no at-

tempt had been made to ram the German ship and that the torpedo struck near the stern of the English boat. Secretary Lansing Indicated that this

rectness of the evidence it had in its River. possession and he believed Germany would disavow the not of the subma-

rine commander. As Mr. Lansing had been in conference with the President during the

morning, the German Ambassador real-ized that the Secretary of State was expressing the views of the Chief Excontive.

Mr. Lansing further advised the Ger man Ambarsador that arbitration of the question of the value of the American lives lost by the action of German submarines was repugnant to this Govern ment.

Treaty Violation Made Clear.

The treaty with Prilasia provider specifically that Americana shall be rmitted freely and safely to travel GI through the waters of Germany's enemy This treaty has been violated. Consequently there is no need for arbitra-

Count von Bernstorff has reported Secretary Lansing's views to Berlin. He will receive instructions tomorrow onference with the Secretary of State. The Ambazsador is desirous of seeor Wednesday and will hold another ing the President and before he leaves White House.

The Ambassador is confident that an adjustment of the difference that exist decide the fate of Rigs. will be reached.

"there will never be a break between the two countries. I have always been optimistic. Diplogrammers in a break between Diplomacy has so many esources that 1 have never seen reason to be pessimistic."

Difficulties Are Admitted.

It is admitted on all sides that the sador of Austria-Hungary, Dr. Constan-nuestion between the United States and tin Theodor Dumba, whose recall was Germany is a tough nut to crack. This requested by President Wilson, was Government will not approach Great preparing today to leave his Summer Britain to secure a change in the in- home here within a short time. tructions to merchant craft. The Ad-He has engaged a furniture packer ministration is dealing with Germany to prepare his personal effects for ship-(Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.) ment and has discharged his chauffeur.

It is that everybody is agreed, as one from 17 to 15 years of age have been ed a ten-day injunction, restraining the would expect, in the great importance prohibited from leaving Germany. Teuton Flanks Hard Pressed in Gato be all ributed to regulating the ex-change so as to provide more stable (Concluded on Page 14, Column 3.)
Some who attempted to leave have been turned back at the Dutch fron-tier stations.
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Concluded on Page 14, Column 3. licia, Says German Writer.

BERLIN, Sept. 12 -- Leonard Adelt, he war correspondent of the Tage-blatt, with the Austrian headquarters. in a dispatch reports that the sumed a most serious aspect and indiates that the new commander has been

ordered to hold the remaining Russian positions in Galicia. The Russians, the correspondent says, are resorting to counter-attacks, which are giving General Count von Both-

mer's army much hard work on both Government was convinced of the cor- flanks on the upper and lower Screth

BOMBS DROPPED IN KENT

Off by British Airmen.

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- An official stateent issued by the press bureau says 'A hostile accoplane visited the coast this afternoon Kentlsh dropped some bombs which resulted in a house being seriously damaged and four persons being injured. The acrowas chased off by two naval

Which Fate of Riza Depends.

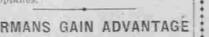
BERLIN, via London, Sept. 11 -- The battle along the Drina River, which

aeroplanes."

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has been virtually in a state of dead-

the city he will be received at the Russians had been elected from several positions on the left bank of the river. This battle probably will



Tide Turns in Battle on Drina, on

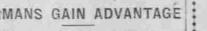
The War Office announced today that

and Otherwise Prepares to Go.

Hostile Accoplane on Coast Chased

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LENOX, Mass., Sept. 13 .- The Ambas-

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PLENTY OF GOOD ROADS TO THE GRESHAM FAIR THIS WEEK ove is gaining. Belgians at Antwerp hold Germans from France.

CANADA TO MAKE BIG GUNS Decision Reached at Meeting of Of-

September 14, 1914,

Czar administers crushing defeat to

Austrians, taking 180,000 prisoners in

Germans' retreat is halted by River

Washington officials believe peace

ficials and Bankers.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 13 .- Canada in to take up the manufacture of field guns and howitzers for the British government, it was announced tonight, ing of prominent statesmen and bankers with General Sir Samuel Hugher Minister of Militia, and General Mahan,

of the British War Office, Canada, but a committee was appointed ranch territory. to organize factories to handle the business.

The manner in which Canada has filled orders for shells led to the proposal that artillery be fabricated here.

ROUMANIA IS MOBILIZING

Precaution Against Austrian Surprise Is Reported.

ATHENS, via Paris, Sept. 14 -- It is reported in diplomatic circles here that there has been a heavy mobilization of Roumanian troops, including several regiments of cavalry, to face an unexconcentration of Austriana nected which is directed presumably agains Roumania.

Railroad traffic in Northwestern Roumania is declared to have been suspended in favor of troop moves All horses have been requisitioned. The second series of reserves are now with the colors.

SNOW FALLS IN MONTANA

North Dakota, Too, Feels First Touch

of Winter's Approach.

TRENTON, N. D., Sept. 13 .- Snow from two to six inches in depth has were arrested on suspicion and taken fallen in North Dakota and Eastern to San Benito. One of them, several to San Benito. One of them, several days ago, it is sileged, told one of the Montana, much of it melting as it fell arough the night. Most of the grain in this region still lended to kill one of that officer's men. through the night.

is unthreshed.

top of a straw stack and five on the ground near by. He shouled a warninsr.

Sergeant Walsh awakened the command, and as the men reached for their rifles, the Mexicans opened fire. This fire, starting from the straw stack, muckly encircled the Americans until they were fighting with detachments of Mexicans probably totalling 30, sta-tioned at five separate shelters.

Kraft had been with the Army four months, Sergeant Walsh, in command, was struck near the end of the fight by a bullet which came through the side of the shed.

Hattle Lasts Half Hour.

The Mexicans stopped firing after about 30 minutes. Search showed where most of them had crawled away through the cotton patches to the co of the brush, some distance from the

corrai. From the brush these men were This was decided on today at a meet- traced along the river road until they dispersed, apparently at a big ranch above the scene of the fight. It is believed that some of the other Mexicans fell back toward the river. No artillery ever has been made in showed a perfect knowledge of the

> Major Edward F. Anderson, of the Twelfth Cavalry, said he was positive that many of these Mexicans were resi-dents of the American side and today were seemingly peacefully working in the neighborhood of the fight a few ours after it was over.

Firearms Are Seized. State peace officers searching Ameri-can houses in the vicinity of the ranch

seized two wagonloads of arms after

the battle, but there was nothing to connect any American directly with the fight. In addition to the arms seized

they found many old-fashioned fire-

arms in the possession of the Mexi-

cans. These ware destroyed. General E. P. Nafarrate, at Mata-

oros. Mex., in response to Colonel

Blocksom's request for the arrest of

Luis de la Rosa and Anleeto Pizano,

sent word tonight that he was search-

ing for them. These two Mexicans alleged to be signers of the most

recent circulars distributed in this sec

tion calling upon Mexicans to kill Americans. Nafarrate today ordered

Lieutenant-Colonel Velasquez, of his forces, to report on the actions of his

troops at Cavazos crossing, where Americans and Mexicans had a fight

Five Mexicans Arrested.

Five Mexicans living at the ranch-

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ouse where the fight occurred today

across the river a week ago.