

rounds of the city's fortifications and entrenchments.

Poincare, Viviani and Millerand were scheduled to return to Bordeaux tomorrow

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War Bulletins

Prince Eitel Hurt by Fall.

The Hague, Oct. 7. - Prince Eitel

wounded since the outbreak of the

Russians Cross Carpathians.

gary through the Carpathian mountain

between the Russian and Servian troops is about 150 miles from Buda-

A Vienna message received here de-

German Destroyer Sunk.

stated, saved the destroyer's crew.

Germans Lose 300,000.

at Tarnow, Galicia, Tuesday.

Rome, Oct. 7 .- Having entered Hun-

In the fighting zone northeast and

east of Paris neither side had vet gained a decisive advantage today. The Germans were still acting offensively. It was denied at headquarters that they had made any important gains. The allies were stubbornly resisting all German attempts to break their line.

Events in Lille Mysterious.

No detailed information had been received concerning the progress of events in the vicinity of Lille, where fighting line, wounded, according to a dispatch received here tonight from Bussians near Lyck, in east Prussia. both sides seemed to be attempting enthe front. veloping movements. The censor did not permit the exact

That the Germans were trying to cut the allies' lines of communication scene of the mishap to be given, but with the coast, to prevent them from it was stated that the prince's hurt securing reinforcements from that was in the knee and that he suffered quarter, was admitted, but it was said it through a fall from his horse dursteps had been taken to prevent this. ing a charge. Just what these measures were was He is the third Hohenzollern to be Just what these measures were was not stated.

Part of the Teutonic forces operating in the extreme north were said to be Austrians who had reached the front by way of Cologne. Whether they were direct from the east or were transferred northward from Alsace-Lorraine was not known.

passes, two Russian columns from Ga-From Belgian sources came the statement that no German troops of on the towns of Husst and Hossunthe first line had been operating in Belgium for five weeks past, the ezzo and a Servian force from Semlin first-liners having been pushed to the was understood to be marching to join front and their places taken by mem- them. The scene of the proposed meeting bers of the landsturm and the laud-

wehr. Eattle Reaches Lens.

Messages from Antwerp were to ment of that city's defenses was increasing in violence. Naval reserves were said to be serving the guns.

Continued violent fighting between the allies' left and the German right in the extreme north of France was sinking of another German destroyer reported in the official statement is-

this afternoon. The Germans, it was said, were still pushing their enveloping movement One of the kaiser's cruisers, it was and the battle had extended to the vicinity of Lens and La Basse. The war office was of the opinion that the struggle was being prolonged by strong forces of German cavalry centered at Armentieres,

the war thus far were placed today In the Woeve district the Germans at 300,000, it was stated in a message were reported vainly trying to check received here from Berlin. This included killed and wounded. the French advance.

WAR MOVES EXPLAINED BY J. W. T. MASON

Former London Correspondent for the United Press.

New York, Oct. 7 .- The critical po- termine the effectiveness of the Ger-sition in which the German western man resistance to the allies' northern battle front will find itself if the maneuvering.

It is unlikely, however, that the allies succeed in massing troops heavallies are taking any serious risk of ily on the Franco-Belgian frontier being flanked , at the northern exwas indicated today by the appearance tremity of their battle line. of a large body of the kaiser's cav-alry near Lille and the increased vio- neighborhood is said to be 20,000 ence of the Teutonic attack along strong, far too small a number to atthe River Oise. tempt flanking operations.

Both these things have the same Nevertheless, as a diversion, 20,000 purpose — prevention of a Franco-British northern concentration or of an eastward movement by the allies The leaders who, in our Civil war, eastward movement by the allies The leaders who, in our Civil war, man esever the German communication revolutionized cavalry tactics, showed Lyck. lines.

how disconcerting a rapidly moving The German cavalrymen near Lille raiding body can be to a far greater are undoubtedly accompanied by monumber of less mobile troops held to tor car artillery. fixed bases. The addition of equally

This artillery, a recent German in- mobile artillery must enormously have vention, enables heavy guns to keep increased this power.

pace with cavalry for the first time. The Germans at Lille, therefore, the kaiser's gunboats have been in the history of warfare. By turn- though they cannot inflict anything beached in Kiao Chau bay to prevent advances enmasse, the horsemen's of-allies, may seriously interfere with announced today. Japanese and Britfensive power is greatly increased. the development of the latter's north- ish warships, it was stated, continued

The degree of efficiency shown by these two opposite arms of the ser-vices, used in combination, will de-

Rome, Oct. 7 .- Mohammedans are More than this, it was asserted, the vigor of the German right's offensive massacreing Christians in Albania, acwas constantly increasing, and the al-lies' left was not only being repulsed but enveloped. That the French had reoccupied cercording to a news agency dispatch received here from Athens today.

The slaughter was said to have betain positions in the vicinity of Saint Mihiel was admitted, the explanation being given that the German troops were withdrawn from them because Essad Pasha, as Prince Mohmed. That this morning. Essad had become ruler of Albania was news here. they were wanted elsewhere.

Operations against Antwerp were being pushed, the war office stated, fresh artillery was being mounted bea son of ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid for the big excavation. With scarcely any king, but it was surmised that Essad, warning, save the trickling of water Friedrich, the kaiser's second son, has fore the city and the inner ring of being on the ground, had forstalled into the trench, the earth began slipbeen taken to the rear of the western fortifications was being bombarded. In the eastern field of war, it was nim.

Essad, or Prince Mohmed, was said the Germans had defeated the roar. Turkish military commander in northern Albania when the Balkan war broke out and distinguished himself by

Vienna, via defending Scutari against the Monte-negrins throughout a long slege. After the war he was instrumental the Russians' on seating Prince William of Wied on the Donajec river, the Austrian and the Albanian throne and became war minister, but fell out with William German defenders later and was exiled by him to Italy. of Cracow have Of his movements subsequent to recaptured the William's flight from Durazzo nothing was known by the government here until he was mentioned in today's Athens message. All the villages near Beral were de-

swept the under portion of masonry clared to have been completely wiped out, men, women and children alike being killed and their homes burned. An immediate investigation was be

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gun by the Rome government and if the Athens reports were confirmed, it "On our left," says tion would be sent to the scene of the

done and the lives of three men were tives of the transcontinental times are Democratic candidate for governor, has endangered when a huge cave in of written to Republican State Chair- meeting in Chicago this week speking earth occurred along the south wall of man C. B. Moores in an effort to ar- permission from the interstate comthe excavation for the new Meier & range for a joint speaking tour be- merce commission to make rates from Frank company building at Fifth and tween Dr. Smith and Dr. Withycombe, Chicago and Missouri river territory gun, with the throne's assumption by Morrison streets shortly after 9 o'clock the Republican nominee for governor. that will, in effect, counteract the A week ago Dr. Smith, in an open benefits of the Panama canal-it is letter to Chairman Moores, proposed said. Employes of the city sewer depart-

ment were working in a trench over 10 that the two gubernatorial candidates Rate experts who are interested in It was announced several days ago feet below the surface of the street, discuss the issues of the campaign the shippers' side of the question as-that the Albanian senate had chosen and only a few feet from the edge of from the same platform. He offered sert that if the rates desired by the to hold these meetings throughout the railroads are granted the lines will state. Chairman Moores replied that practically compel shipments between if Dr. Smith would limit the discus- the coast and interior eastern points sions to the tariff and Dr. Smith's to go by rail, thus depriving the ping, first slowly, and then with a record in the legislature he might take canal of its excuse for being. It will, they say, be a canal without ships, A. M. Gilman, Matt Finland and John

Armstrong were the men in the trench. A piece of falling timber, striking Gilman on the neck, caused him to shout to the others. They had scarcely time to scramble up the braces before the est to them. slide occurred.

The slide is 40 feet long and in some places the earth and asphalt fell out clear to the car tracks on the north side of the street. The excavation there is nearly 30 feet deep and an enormous quantity of earth went down. candidates is to be weighed." A heavy brick retaining wall has supported this earth, but the slide

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Dr. Smith, however, agrees to dis-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two.)

away, leaving it suspended in an arch A number of men were working in the excavation behind this retaining wall, and they barely had time to run back

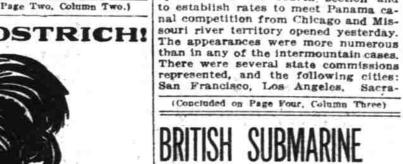
into the center of the excavation before the slide burst through the wall. The digging of the deep excavation

the matter up with Dr. Withycombe. much as the Mississippi is a river In his second letter Dr. Smith expresses the willingness to meet Dr. without boats. Withycombe on almost any terms, but Further, the success of the plan will lend force to opponents of rivers and points out that the people have a right to determine what issues are of interto point to it as evidence that expend-

"Those thousands of people are a higher power than you and Dr. Withycombe and I, and their interests should be consulted," he writes. "They will determine and have a right to determine the issues by which the worth of

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TO EAT AT LEAST ONE **APPLE ON OCTOBER 20**

ffort Will Be Made to Assist Growers in Disposing of Large Crop.

Every man, woman and child everyhere is expected to eat at least one harbors improvements who will be able apple Taesday, October 20, Apple day, and by doing so they will assist the itures for waterways are unnecessary, Pacific Northwest and especially Oregon growers in marketing a crop of most excellent quality for which at roads, killing whatever benefits should present there is little demand .

Apples were never so cheap in recent years as they are today and they are much better in quality than ever before. Huging them by the box is by nal competition from Chicago and Mis- far the theapest way of securing them and excallent stock can be obtained The appearances were more numerous than in any of the intermountain cases. There were several state commissions The Pertland Commercial club has

organized a movement for the sale and eating of apples on national Apple day, Tuesday, October 20. Every school child in Portland will

be presquited with an apple free on the national may and with each will be a history of the apple and various ways to prepare it for consumption. The Western Oregon Fruit-Distributors' association is preparing the information and these will be distributed through the superintendent of schools. Automobiles will be offered by members of the Rotary club to distribute the apples.

Every housewife will be asked over (Concligind on Page Two, Column Three.)

Sums Apportioned From the Bivers

Washington, Oct. 7.-Secretary of War Garrison announced this afternoon

the apportionment of the \$20,000,000 appropriated in the rivers and harbors

bill. Some of the principal appropria-

Humboldt bay and harbor, \$200,000.

Sacramento and Feather rivers, \$60,

Columbia and lower Wilamette riv-

Columbia river at month, \$1,000,000.

Gray's harbor and bar, Washington

Columbia river between Bridgeport

Brownsville Postmastership.

Los Angeles harbor, \$42,000.

Coos Bay, Oregon, \$70,000.

Columbia river, \$535,000.

and Kettle Palls, \$35,000.

Oakland harbor, \$98,000.

and Harbors' Fund.

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\$110,000.

Oregon Rivers Get German Vessel Is Blown Up Off Mouth of the River Good Appropriations Ems by E-9. Secretary of War Garrison Gives Out

NORTH SEA BATTLE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

SINKS DESTROYER IN

as no sooner are the waterways im-

proved than the Interstate Commerce

commission grants rates to the rail-

be derived from water communication.

the railroads to be relieved from the

operation of the fourth section and

The hearing on the application of

London, Oct. 7 .- After sinking German destroyer off the mouth of the River Ems, British submarine E-9 has returned to its base, the admiralty officially announced tonight. Earlier in the day a dispatch from

The Hague reported the sinking of a German destroyer at some unspecified spot in the North Sea, with the additional information that the lost vessel's crew was saved by one of the kaiser's cruisers. It was thought possible the vessel mentioned in this message was the same as the one referred

to in the admiralty's announcement. There was evidence, at any rate, that the British were seeking revenge for the recent torpedoing of the cruisers Cressy, Aboukir and Hogue by a German submarine, and it was believed today's exploits would be followed by further submarine activity in the North sea, both German and British

Austrians Sink Own Ships,

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Oct. 7 .-- Senator Cham-Rome, Oct. 7 .- Four Austrian torpedo boats and two destroyers have been sunk by mines which the Aus-trians themselves planted, since mine laying in the Adriatic began, according to a message received today by the Messagero from Ancona.

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Arms.

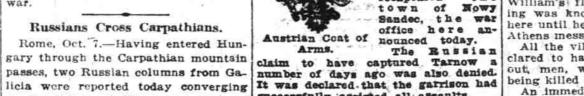
German Vessels Beached.





of Eussian Coat

Japanese shells, the German unpro tected cruiser Cormorant and two of



successfully assisted all assaults. Paris, Oct. 7.-

"On our left," says today's official statement, "the bat-tle continues with great, violence. The opposing fronts have extended into

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clared 40 cholera cases were reported the region from Lens to Lebasse Fighting is being Coat of Arms prolonged by masses of France. of cavalry in the re-

in the North sea, either by a mine or gion of Armentieres, west of Lille. "On the front from the Somme to a torpedo, reached here today. Where the region of the Meuse there has been the disaster occurred was not known. nothing new. "In the Woevre region the enemy

continues his attempts to arrest our progress, but all his attacks have been repulsed. Rome, Oct. 7 .- German casualties in "In Bussia, the German army, de-

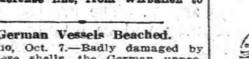
feated in the battle of Augustowo, which lasted from September 25 to October 3, is attempting to check the Russian pursuit along a line from Wirballen to Lyck. The Bussians, however, continued their offensive and at several points have penetrated into

east Prussia. "In general the German offensive in the Niemen river district terminated in a complete rout, with heavy

Petrograd, Oct. 7 -Ecavily rein-

advance in East Prussia today, and the progress the czar's troops was

man defense line, from Wirballen to





forced, the Germans were stubbornly resisting the Russian

making was slow They held what was originally the Ger-



