

South of Ypres the reverse inflicted on the kalser's offensive was said

General De Wet Defeats Unionists Un-

for no oth

to have been most pronounced,

Between Armentieres and the sea Pretoria, Union of South Africa, Nov. fighting was said to be in progress 0 .- The defeat near Doernberg by Boer with the greatest violence, the allies and the Germans striving mutually rebels under General De Wet of a small to maintain the offensive. British force commanded by General Elsewhere the fighting front was Cronje was admitted by the governreported unchanged. ment today.

## Vosges Attack Repulsed.

Cronje was said, however, to have "German attacks on our lines south been heavily reenforced and about to of Ypres have been checked," anresume the offensive. De Wet, with a nounced a communication received following of about 6000 had not been from the Bordeaux war office this seriously opposed thus far in Doernafternoon, "and around Bixchoote our berg's vicinity. His son, Daniel, was forces have advanced appreciably, reported to have fallen in the fight From La Basse canal to the Woevre with Cronje's command.

region our lines have been consoli-Loyalists under Commandant Lemdated and progressed considerably. mers were said to have defeated Gen-New German attacks in the Vosges eral Beyers, one of the rebel leaders, on the Vet river, southeast of Blooem have been repulsed."

British warships were again suphof, killing nine, wounding 11 and capporting the allies' extreme left to- turing \$64 rebels and losing three of day in the fight to prevent the Germans from breaking through the Anwounded. glo-Franco-Belgian line on their way to Dunkirk.

### German Attack Costly.

Military men said the past fortnight's fighting in the Ypres region unquestionably had been the bloodiest of the war thus far. Both sides have suffered enormous losses

The Germans have persisted in their massed attacks, terribly effective in their weight and impetuosity, but fearfully destructive to the German troops themselves.

The war office said the kaiser's troops were bringing to bear tremendous pressure in their effort to break the allies' line. They kept up a terrific artillery fire, under cover of which their infantry made assault after assault. Ypres was burning.

CARRANZA WILLING TO **RESIGN IF VILLA WILL BE DEPOSED AS WELL** 

President Wilson Has Hopes of Speedy and Peaceful Settlement of Problem.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Nov. 10 .- Provisional President Carranza was wavering this afternoon in his intention to refuse to resign in favor of Governor Gutlerrez of the state of San Luis Potosi.

A dispatch received here shortly after noon by constitutionalist headquarters said Carranza had made a new proposition to the Aguas Callentes convention, agreeing to resign in favor of some leader the convention may name who will also succeed General Francisco Villa in military command of the northern army.

The message received at constitutionalist headquarters today was sent from Cordoba last night. It read as follows:

"The first chief today conferred with Generals Obregon, Villareal, Hay and Benavides. Carranza informed them that, while he was not bound in any way to recognize the validity of the Aguas Callentes peace convention's action, and did not desire to formally

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der General Cronje Near Doernberg; ir Lytie's version orally De Wet's Son Killed in Action

# No Cases Reported Here,

"No cases of foot and mouth disease have been reported here and we earn estly hope will not be," said E. ( Calloway, city milk chemist. "It would be a serious matter for th milk supply, but worse for the future of the live stock business in this

region if it should ever get out on the ranges, where it might be carried from drinking place to drinking place. Great care will, of course, be taken by everyone handling animals to keep the disease away."

J. D. Mickle, dairy and food con missioner, thinks the root and mouth disease will not get so far west as "Cows at the Chicago dairy Oregon. show have been returned to their own states and may have carried the infection with them, but, of course, none will be brought here. The chief danger

LATE

KAISER IS REJOICING.

Nov. 10 .- "I rejoice," telegraphed the

kaiser to Berlin today, in response to

message informing him of Admiral

Von Spee's victory over Admiral Crad-

dock off the Chilean coast last week,

"I pray God still to grant victories

plans of our enemies for the destruc-

tion of German being and influence."

stag, his majesty telegraphed:

To President Raempf of the reich-

"The heroic defense of Kiso Chan.

this model settlement of German cul-

ture, built with the labor of many

years, brings new laurels for the spirit

of faithfulness unto death which the

German people have so often shown

with their army and fleet in their de-

fensive war against a world of hatred,

envy and covetousness, a war which,

It was officially announced that the

Austrians in West Servia had defeated

120,000 Servians in a three days' bat-

tle, taking many prisoners and much

Austrian aviators were also reported

From Constantinople it was learned

that the Sheik-ul-Islam, spiritual head

of the Mohammedan shurch, had de-

clared all Moslems who aid the allies

murderers and liable to religious pun-

ALLIES TO ADVANCE.

lieved here today to be on the verge

of starting a driving movement against

the entrenchments the Germans have

been preparing for winter occupation.

FRENCH HORSES BURNED.

Morfolk, Va., Nov. 10 .- Only seven

of 800 horses carefully chosen for the

French army, en route to France

Paris, Nov. 10 .- The allies were be-

the railroad station.

ishment.

if God wills, will not be in vain."

their own number killed and nine us is that some person may carry it in his clothing or on his shoes. The disease is exceedingly virulent and

NORWEGIAN SUNK BY MINE very easily carried. We shall take

London, Nov. 10 .- The Norwegian steamship Pluton, on its way to Christlania, was sunk off Tarmouth today by a mine. Three passengers and 19 of the crew were rescued.

> Small Farm and a Graphophone

"with all the German peoples at this These items are published today in The Journal Want Ads. They will give you some idea of the vasplendid proof of the German sailor spirit riety of the Want Ad columns. The name of the classification in which it appears precedes each item: to our arms and to confound all the

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS 19 '% LENGTH \$135 Hudson seal coat, sacrifice at half price. Call forencons. B-1851."

LAUNCHES AND BOATS \*64 "DRY storage for launches; boats bought and sold. Lamberson & bought and sold. Lamberson & Reid Canoe House (242), foot Haw-

SWAP COLUMN "WILL trade 4 lots and house in walking distance for auton no junk. Main 6297."

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#### equipment. The Servians were said to \$90-GRAPHOPHONE in use two years, \$15. 1304 E. 13th N." have retired to Valjevo. AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES to have flown over Cettinje, the Monte-44 negrin capital, dropping bombs upon

"TAKE-DOWN portable garages. Delivered and erected on your lot complete, with lock and key; prices \$37.50 up. Call M. 5710, A-6035. Take-Down Garage Mfg. Co., foot of Harrison."

FOR SALE-FARMS 17 FOR SALE-20 acres of fine, level

land, only 15 miles southwest of Portland, 1 mile of the Oregon Electric carline; 8 acres in cultiva-tion, 5 acres easily cleared, 7 acres in good timber: new 6 room plas-tered house; new barn, 32x36; good well and running water. Pric \$3800, cash \$1000. Phone Columbi

If you do not find what you are looking for in the items above look through the Want Ad columns. You will find hundreds of other profitable items.

defense had its innings today, with W. S. McFadden and M. E. Wilson of Corvallis representing Steeprow. It is alleged that the mail sack contained, besides the Lafferty Philippics; a quantity of mail order catalogues magazines and newspapers. NO HOPE FOR BURDETTE

Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 10 .- Dr. Robert J. Burdette's condition was unchanged today, according to his physician at \$:30 this morning. The noted humorist is still in a comatose condition and no hope is held out for his is noted in the net figures supplied by

the Virginia capes.

off this port.

day.

flight.

Arrest in Assassination Case. San Francisco, Nov. 10 .- Emil Gundlach was arrested yesterday in connection with Thursday's assassination of

**TELEGRAPHIC** 

Berlin (By Wireless to Sayville), sulted from a mysterious fire in the The government also was concerned.

The captain of the Rembrandt

threats there that the vessel was to

be dynamited before it reached France.

The vessel was afire off the capes

all day. The captain first signalled

for a pilot and then returned out to

sea. At a late hour this afternoon the

Rembrandt was anchored two miles

BUSSIANS INVADE TURKEY.

Petrograd, Nov. 10 .- Eussian infantry,

cavalry and field artillery, 600,000

strong, are advancing against the

Furks in the vicinity of Erserum, Asia

"The Turks have placed large forces,

ncluding armed peasantry, along the

Persian frontier," said the statement,

"but everywhere our successes con-

tinne. We have taken thousands of

prisoners and put the Kurd cavalry to

"Our troops hold strong positions 25

TURKISH TOWNS TAKEN.

fighting about Erzerum, by Russian

troops, despite heavy Turkish rein-

forcements, was officially announced

by the war office here tonight. The

Turks, it was said, were commanded

FEAR FOR AMERICANS.

American consuls have been doing ev-

crything possible but so far have been

The refugees, it was announced,

nestly by German officers.

unsuccessful.

aboard the steamship Bembrandt, were badly in need of funds. Many

miles east of Erzerum."

Minor, the war office announced to-

(Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Four) L. A. Andrus,

Year Also Record Improveescape the labor of delivery. Deputy United States Attorney John J. Beck man is conducting the case before Judge Bean in the federal court. The ments; Some Decreases,

Earnings of the O.-W. R. & N. company for the month of August showed a gain of \$120,229 over the corresponding month of 1913, according to fig-

NEWS

United States to watch her diplomatio

interests in England and Russia, and

FIRING OFF CORONEL.

was reported here today to have been

It was in this vicinity that the

recent battle was fought between the

NACO IS INVESTED.

Washington, Nov. 10.-General May-

torena again has invested Maco, and

Admirals Graddock and Von Spee.

heard off Coronel Monday.

Valparaiso, Chile, Nov. 10 .- Firing

alive this afternoon. Their death re- | wives of Austrians now in America

ship's hold. The carcasses of 793 an- about getting Americans out of Tur-

imals were thrown overboard, one at key, but little fear is entertained for

a time, by the vessel's crew today off their safety. Turkey has asked the

charged that Germans set fire to his she must, therefore, exercise especial

ship in Baltimore, alleged he heard pains to protect Americans in Turkey.

trenches.

The sale showed that the bond marures filed with the Interstate Comket is better, that investors are more merce commission and just made pubnumerous and have greater confidence lic. For the first two months of the and that eastern money is looking Orefiscal year ending June 30, 1915, a gain gonward.

over the corresponding two months of Actual work can be commenced as soon as advertisements can be publast year is noted, the increase being lished and bids received for the first \$204,310.

two senses.

units of the bridge. The county com-An increase, though much smaller mission has wired Waddell & Harringthe Spokane, Portland & Seattle for ton, the bridge engineers, and John the two-month period. This gain was Lyle Harrington is expected to come to \$21,950. Portland immediately and take charge of the beginning of the work. Most of the railroads of the country

whose reports are made public in the "The premier municipal securities of same group show decreases, the Norththe Pacific coast," is the rank given the interstate bridge bonds by C. K. (Concluded on Page Bifteen, Column Two) Williams, manager of Morris Brothers

of Portland, who, with the Harris Trust & Savings bank of Chicago, are the buyers of the bonds. Bond Market Better.

nothing but government bonds."

dition to that fact the interstate bridge

Rock Contractor

Better and That Confi-

dence is Being Restored.

Yesterday's sale of \$250,000 inter-By Percy M. Sarl. state bridge bonds at a premium is op-London, Oct. 24 .- (By Mail to New timistic of local business betterment in

ored by King.

ng iron crosses with a free hand, the czar is liberally passing out the Order of St. George, and President Poincare is scattering the Legion of Honor decoration broadcast, much discontent is being expressed here because, thus far, not a single British soldier has

received the Victoria cross. From unofficial sources it has been has recommended three non-commisthe coveted token, which means that sooner of later they will get it; but

no official account has been made public of the reasons for which they one of the quartet is known definitely. Three of the men who will receive the Victoria cross are survivors of L battery, Royal Horse artillery. These three and a dozen desperately wounded

"There is unmistakably a turn for officers alone remain of the 176 officers and men who were trapped by the better in the bond market," said Mr. Williams this morning, "but in ad-

the Germans in a fog near Compeigne last September,

bonds are securities that appeal to ul-Mistake Isolates Them. The battery, operating with a brigade of cavalry, had been helping tra-conservative investors. Multnomah county has an assessed valuation of to cover the retreat from Mons, For \$350,000,000 without a dollar of previous debt, and with a splendid financial three weeks it had been fighting continuously, and although the men history. They represent an eminently so tired that they frequently fell choice investment, which appeals to the kind of people who ordinarily invest in asleep in their saddles, the Germans were not allowed to break through. On the last day of the general re "I think there is no question but that the business tide has turned, and tirement, the very eve of the begin

(Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Six) (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Six) Abatement Law Is

California Winner Italian in San Francisco, Angered at Eight Year Anti-prohibition Law Loses, Blue Sky Law in Doubt, Non-

Long War Predicted.

Sale of Game Is Reported Beaten. San Francisco, Nov. 10 .- Infuriated San Francisco, Nov. 10 .-- With returns still missing from Alpine, Lake, when refused immediate pay for 10

Modoc, Placer, Plumas, San Mateo, days' work he performed for the firm Trinity and Yolo counties, returns reof Gray Bros., rock contractors, Joceived here up to an early hour today seph Lococo, an Italian, shot and inindicated the following results on four

stantly killed George Gray, a member of the propositions submitted to the voters at last Tuesday's election: of the firm. The blue sky law is still in doubt; The shooting occurred on the street the red light abatement law has carfollowing an altercation between the ried; the proposition to prevent prohitwo men. Lococo was arrested. bition elections for eight years has Today's tragedy was a sequel to anfailed, and the plan to prevent the sale other which occurred in the offices of of wild ducks has been defeated Gray Bros, on July 2, 1909. On that There are 4585 precincts, in Califordate, James E. Cunningham, an emnia and the result on the four proposiploye, called at the office to collect tions as far as known follows vages he alleged were due, but met Red light abatement (4240 pre-cincts): for, 369,918; against, 339,907. with failure. Later in the day he

Blue sky law (3461 precincts): for, leged he was taunted and jeered at 75,799; against, 209.283. To prohibit prohibition elections (4401 precincts): for, 345,467; against, by Miss Caroline Brasch, a stenogra-Cunningham shot and killed Miss Brasch. Three months later he was committed to the Stockton hospi-394,641.

Non-sale of game (4245 precincts) tal for the insane by Judge Dunne. to prevent sale, 204,204; to allow sale, 325,804.

PRESS INVENTOR IS DEAD

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Frederick Goss, 57 years old, inventor of the Goss press, and one of the founders of the Goss Perfection Press company, died at his home here today.

Rufiji River, Germ in East Africa, Horse Artillery, to Be Honby the British we rship Chatham and it was belie id the former was aground.

The Emden was in Kiao Chau bay when Japan declared war

against Germany, Lut escaped and Fork.)-While the kalser is distribut. has been preying in British shipping in the Indian ( cean ever since. It sank between 20 and 30 vessels, including two small warships, and even ventured in o two British ports on its mission of destruction. The Sydney, which ran the Em-

den down, is one of the ships of Australia's naval eitablishment. It earned, indeed, that Sir John French recently located the German cruiser, sank one of its store shins stoned officers and one private for and captured another. The Emden, however, escaped and the Sydney had been pursuing it for public of the reasons for which they several days. The latter carried will be honored and the name of only a heavier armament than the German and was one of at least seventy war vessels , hich had been

combing the Pacific and Indian oceans for the ensive craft for a month.

The fatalities on the Emden were be-(Concluded on Page Tree, Column Two)

RUSSIANS CIAIM TO HAVE PIELCED THE GERMAN LEFT FLANK

Petrogard Says Last German Has Been Driven From Russia; Neat Cracow.

(United Press I, ased Wire.) Petrograd, Nov. 1 -Russian troops

vere sweeping irres! tibly to the westward today, driving the Germans before them, the czas's war office asserted,

The kalser's left tank was said to have been pierced a Konin. In East Prussia the Slavs ha loccupied Goldap and were approacht ig Thorn. They were pushing throug's Posen province toward the city of P sen itself. Their cavalry was within 2 miles of Cracow. The last German had been driver from Russian territo y, the war office feclared The kais yr's troops were said to have abando, ed their positions at Kallsz and from Czenstochowa to

Cracow. In the north theri was much snow and the Russians wire using aledges in their operations.

## German Victor Announced.

Berlin, via Amsti idam, Nov. 10 .--Russians, trying to cross the Prussian frontier, so ith of Wirballen, have been heavily rejulsed and hurled

London, Nov. 10.—At the lord may-or's banquet Premier Asquith and War Minister Lord Kitchener again pre-dicted a long war in Europe and the latter called urgently for more volun-teers.

made another appeal, and later al-

of Galicia. With this end in view, it was asserted, have broken out in outh Russia.

> MINISTER ORDERED HOME. Constantinople, Nov. 10 .-- The Bel-an minister have received orders cian minister here received oday to request his passports.

battle there is imminent, according Inability to Secure Pay at Once, to dispatches received at the war de-Shoots Employer Down. partment this afternoon from General Bliss. General Hill's troops, it was said, have done some firing at long range. General Maytorena apparently was awaiting orders to assault Hill's

WYNDHAM IS KILLED. London, Nov. 10 .- The war office made public today the names of 26 English and eight native Indian officers killed in recent fighting in west-

ern Belgium. In the list was included the name of the Honorable W. R. Petrograd, Nov. 10 .- Capture of Xar-Wyndham, Lord Leconfield's heir. alilisse and Alaschkertske in recent

ALLIES OCCUPY KIAO CHAU. Tokio, Nov. 10 .- In accordance with the terms of their unconditional surrender, the German garrison marched from its Eiso Chan defenses today and Japanese and British forces occu-pied them.

ODESSA'S RESIDENTS FLEE.

FEAR FOR AMERICANS. Washington, Nov. 10.—Government officials were concerned today over the problem of getting Americans out fled to the interior. Workmen's riots,

Admirals Graddock and You Sunder Employe Kills