

FRISER'S MESSENGER  
—ERE, SAY TRAVELERS

Passengers on Board Cedric At-  
tribute Mission to Bernhard  
Goldschmidt.

VADERLAND BRINGS MANY

Large invoices of rumors and a light  
cargo of facts closely and remotely con-  
nected with the war, arrived yesterday  
by the White Star liner Cedric, the Hol-  
land America steamship Vanderland and  
the Red Star steamship Vanderland. One  
rumor that grew between Quarantine and  
the pier of the Cedric was that a second  
cabin passenger, Bernhard Goldschmidt,  
was a secret courier for Emperor Wil-  
helm to the German Ambassador, Count  
von Bernstorff. It was said that Gold-  
schmidt was noncommittal when asked  
about his mission here. Count von  
Bernstorff said he knew nothing about  
Goldschmidt.

More than a dozen passengers on the  
liners had stories to tell of cruelty by  
the Germans and Belgians in the early  
battles and sieges in Belgium, with  
nothing particularly new in them.

Charles Klein, the playwright, who ar-  
rived by the Cedric, said he was not de-  
tained, as reported, by the British mili-  
tary authorities in London; he had been  
requested to identify himself and he did  
so by exhibiting the manuscript of a play  
that he will bring out soon. Mr. Klein  
said he doubted that a flood of military  
plays would follow the war, as too many  
bereaved families in England and on  
the Continent would not want to be re-  
minded of their sorrow.

Louis H. Taylor, stage director of the  
Metropolitan Opera Company, who has  
been several months on the Continent  
with his wife, told of several opera  
singers who had gone to the front.  
Rothler had gone on August 2 as a re-  
serve officer in the French army. Yanni  
Mercuro was also a French volunteer,  
and Zaldedo, the French harpist, had  
joined the army.

Other arrivals by the Vanderland were  
Lieut. Maurice Lefranc, who said he had  
come here on official business the nature  
of which he would not tell; Lawrence  
Stryker and W. E. Richardson, New  
Yorkers who were locked up a night in  
Switzerland, but released next morning  
when their credentials were examined;  
Miss Eliza Nagai, whose mother is a  
German and father a Japanese professor,  
and who was in the automobile of the  
Japanese Ambassador when it was at-  
tacked by a Berlin mob. Miss Nagai  
said nobody was hurt in the automobile  
and that the German hoodlums were  
driven off by the police and soldiers.

AUSTRALIA LOYAL TO BRITAIN.

Chicago Scientist on Return From  
British Colony Tells of War Fever.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Prof. Rollin T. Cham-  
berlain of the department of geometry at  
the University of Chicago arrived home  
today from Australia, where he attended  
the meeting of the British Association  
for the Advancement of Science. He told  
of the seizure of German merchantmen  
in Australian ports by English soldiers.

Prof. Chamberlain declared that the  
war fever runs high throughout Australia  
and that the British colonial troops which  
were being sent to join the allies in  
fighting were fearful lest they would  
arrive in Europe too late to participate  
in the fighting.

Prof. Chamberlain said he reached  
Fremantle two days ago and the declara-  
tion of war by England colonial troops  
landed and that immediately an order  
went forth prohibiting German citizens  
from leaving the country. Several  
German scientists were in attend-  
ance at the meetings of the association  
and these are still unable to return home  
on account of the order. Besides these  
there is a considerable German popula-  
tion and although requests for these Ger-  
mans to return to their fatherland have  
been numerous all are compelled to remain.

Immediately upon word of the declara-  
tion of war by England colonial troops  
seized wherever German merchantmen  
were lying in the various ports, according  
to Prof. Chamberlain, and these are  
still being held.

BRITISH LOSE IN FIGHT.

Are Detained by German Force in  
Southwest Africa.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.  
CAPE TOWN, Oct. 2.—A German force  
has defeated the British in the Rad-  
fontein-Warmbad district in a battle  
which began on September 25. The  
British lost sixteen killed and forty-  
three wounded.

MORE AMERICANS SAILING.

Oscar Underwood, Jr., Coming From  
Paris to Practise Law Here.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.  
PARIS, Oct. 2.—Oscar Underwood, Jr.,  
son of Congressman Underwood of Ala-  
bama, will go to London on Saturday.  
He will sail from Liverpool on October 9  
for New York, where he expects to prac-  
tise law.

HURL BOMBS ON COMPIEGNE.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—German aeroplanes  
hurl bombs on Compiègne Wednesday and  
Thursday mornings and threw incendiary  
and explosive bombs at the station and  
three hospitals without effect.

THREE MAIL LINERS SAIL TO-DAY

Sacks for All Europe, Including  
Germany and Austria, to Go Out.

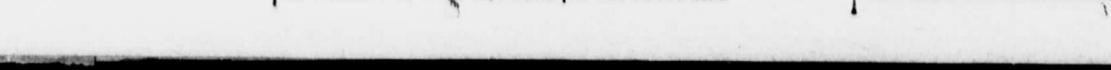
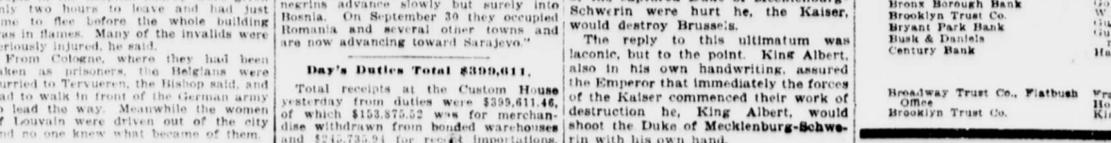
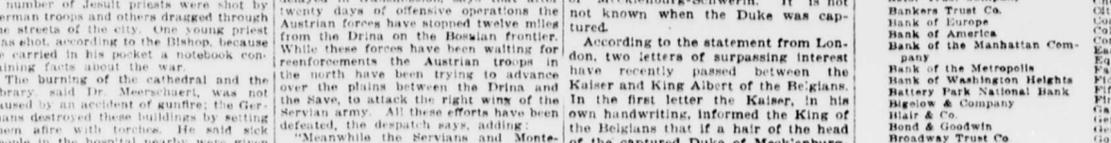
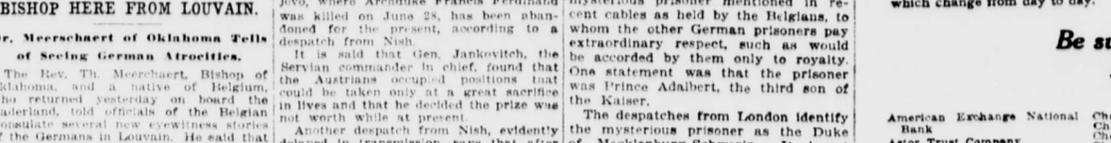
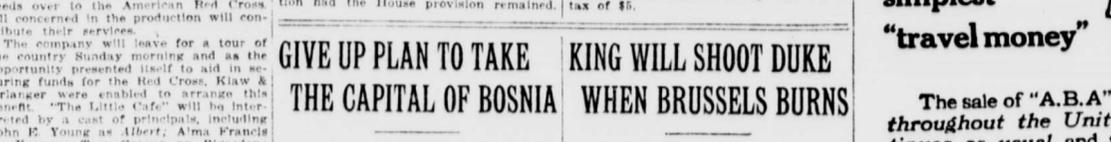
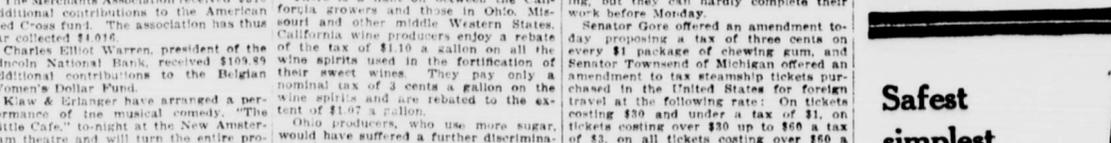
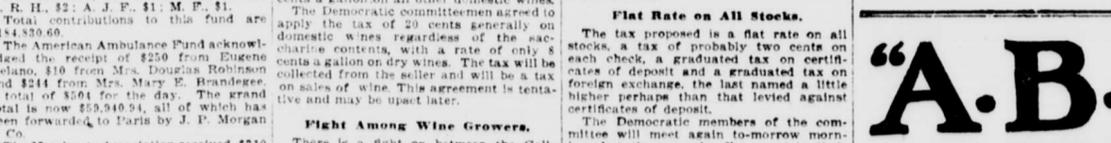
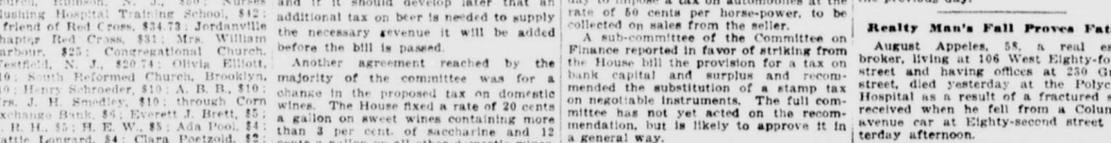
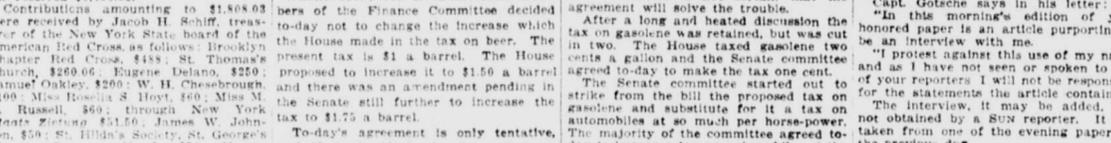
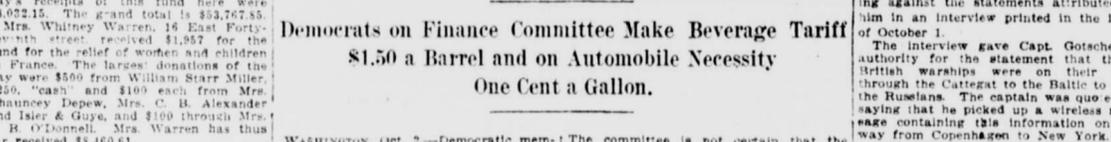
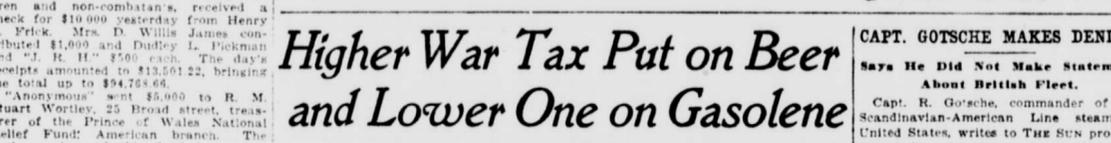
Three liners depart to-day with Euro-  
pean mail. The Philadelphia of the Amer-  
ican Line, sailing at noon for Liverpool,  
will take mail closing at the General Post  
Office at 8.30 A. M. for all parts of  
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Asia and the East Indies.

TROPHIES TAKEN FROM GERMANS AND SUPPLY TRAIN THEY LOST



RED CROSS ANCHORS  
IN THE GARONNE

U. S. Hospital Ship Will Land  
Contingent of Nurses  
for France.

WILL GO TO ROTTERDAM

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.  
BORDEAUX, Oct. 2.—A most unusual sight was witnessed  
at daylight this morning at the land-  
ing stage of Fremploux, near Pauillac,  
on the Garonne, below Bordeaux, where  
lay the steamship Red Cross, flying the  
American ensign, with her white hull  
and funnels with a conspicuous red  
cross painted upon them.

Despite a stringent military order to  
the contrary, The Sun correspondent  
was admitted aboard the steamer, but  
only in the company of an official and  
under parole not to speak to any one  
but the commander, Rear Admiral  
Aaron Ward, U. S. N., retired, who  
brought the ship from Falmouth.

Admiral Ward, who was busy receiv-  
ing the Mayor of Pauillac and other dig-  
nities, said:  
"I am going to Bordeaux to see the  
Minister of War and we shall then pro-  
ceed to Rotterdam, whence I shall per-  
haps return to America. One of my  
most pleasant duties here will be to  
hand to the Minister of War \$60 for the  
benefit of the Red Cross. This sum was  
subscribed by working people in my  
native village of Roslyn, L. I., a ham-  
let of 1,000 inhabitants.

While The Sun correspondent was  
talking with Admiral Ward, the latter  
the cabin Paymaster Mohu, who is  
attached to the ship. He is a well  
known African explorer and was a  
friend of King Leopold of Belgium.  
Although Mr. Mohu is an old friend of  
the correspondent, the latter was pre-  
vented by his parole from even extend-  
ing the ordinary salutations. The mili-  
tary governor who came aboard at  
that time was asked to permit a relaxa-  
tion of the regulations.

"For America we will do anything,"  
he replied. "Fire away."  
Mr. Mohu then said that the ship  
had a fine trip across. They had 125  
nurses and thirty doctors aboard, but  
dropped the English and Russian con-  
tingents at Falmouth. The French con-  
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H. C. FRICK SENDS  
\$10,000 WAR CHECK

Steel Man Gives Money to Mme.  
Vandervelde's Fund for  
Belgian Relief.

\$26,000 TO EUROPE IN DAY

Funds for the relief of victims of the  
great war were increased \$26,112.40 by  
yesterday's subscriptions. Total con-  
tributions to five separate funds, the re-  
ceipts of which have been acknowledged  
in these columns, now aggregate \$491,768.

Mme. Lalla Vandervelde, wife of the  
Belgian Minister of State, who is trying  
to raise \$1,000,000 in this country for  
the Belgian relief fund for women, chil-  
dren and non-combatants, received a  
check for \$10,000 yesterday from Henry  
C. Frick. Mrs. D. Willis James con-  
tributed \$1,000 and Dudley L. Pickman  
\$1,000. The day's receipts amounted to \$23,112.40, bring-  
ing the total up to \$94,768.64.

"Anonymous" sent \$5,000 to R. M.  
Stuart Wortley, 25 Broad street, treas-  
urer of the Prince of Wales National  
Relief Fund, American branch. The  
day's receipts of this fund here were  
\$3,022.15. The grand total is \$53,767.85.

Mrs. Whitney Warren, 16 East Forty-  
second street, received \$1,257 for the  
fund for the relief of women and children  
in France. The largest donations of the  
day were \$500 from William Starr Miller,  
\$250, "cash" and \$100 each from Mrs.  
Chapman Dewey, Mrs. J. H. Chesbrough,  
and Isaac & George and \$100 through Mrs.  
J. B. O'Donnell. Mrs. Warren has thus  
far received \$3,460.81.

Contributions amounting to \$1,868.03  
were received by Jacob H. Schiff, treas-  
urer of the New York State board of the  
American Red Cross, as follows: Brooklyn  
Chapter Red Cross, \$488; St. Thomas's  
Church, \$260.00; Eugene Delano, \$250;  
Samuel Oakley, \$200; W. H. Chesbrough,  
\$100; Miss Rosella S. Hoyt, \$60; Miss M.  
L. Russell, \$60; through New York  
State Society \$51.50; James W. John-  
son, \$50; Illinois Society, St. George's  
Church, \$40; Hummer, \$30; J. H. Brett, \$25;  
H. R. Hill, \$25; H. E. W. \$25; Ada Pool, \$24;  
Hattie Leonard, \$4; Clara Dietzold, \$2;  
E. R. H., \$2; A. J. F., \$1; M. F., \$1.

Total contributions to this fund are  
\$14,320.00.

The American Ambulance Fund acknowl-  
edged the receipt of \$250 from Eugene  
Delano, \$10 from Mrs. Douglas Robinson  
and \$244 from Mrs. Mary E. Brandegee,  
West 64th St., New York. The grand  
total is now \$29,940.94, all of which has  
been forwarded to Paris by J. P. Morgan  
& Co.

The Merchants Association received \$210  
additional contributions to the American  
Red Cross fund. The association has thus  
far collected \$4,016.

Charles Elliot Warren, president of the  
Little Cafe, president of the New York  
Women's Dollar Fund.

Klaw & Erlanger have arranged a per-  
formance of the musical comedy "The  
Little Cafe" at the New Amsterdam  
theatre and will turn the entire pro-  
ceeds over to the American Red Cross.  
All concerned in the production will con-  
tribute their services.

The company will leave for a tour of  
the country Sunday morning and as the  
opportunity presented itself to aid in se-  
curing funds for the Red Cross, Klaw &  
Erlanger were enabled to arrange this  
benefit. "The Little Cafe" will be inter-  
preted by a cast of principals, including  
John E. Young as Albert; Alma Francis  
as Yvonne; Tom Graves as Bjergdon;  
John Murray as Gaby; Texie Gunn as  
Katalinka; Harold Vizard as PAUL-  
BERT and Gabrielle Gray as Louise.

MONTECLAIR, N. J., Oct. 2.—Twenty-seven  
churches joined today in a public appeal  
to all to aid in the peace service next Sun-  
day. Hundreds of Boy Scouts will en-  
deavor to sell 10,000 copies of a "peace  
poem" to-morrow for the benefit of the  
Red Cross war fund.

BISHOP HERE FROM LOUVAIN.

Dr. Meerschbaert of Oklahoma Tells  
of Seeing German Atrocities.

The Rev. Th. Meerschbaert, Bishop of  
Oklahoma, and a native of Belgium,  
who returned yesterday on board the  
Vanderland, told officials of the Belgian  
Consulate several new eyewitness stories  
of the Germans in Louvain. He said that  
a number of Jesuit priests were shot by  
German troops and others dragged through  
the streets of the city. One young priest  
was shot, according to the Bishop, because  
he carried in his pocket a notebook con-  
taining facts about the war.

The burning of the cathedral and the  
library said Dr. Meerschbaert, was not  
caused by an accident of gunfire; the Ger-  
mans destroyed these buildings by setting  
them afire with torches. He said sick  
people in the hospital nearby were given  
only two hours to leave and had just  
time to flee before the whole building  
was in flames. Many of the invalids were  
seriously injured, he said.

From Cologne, where they had been  
taken as prisoners, the Belgians were  
hurried to Tervuren, the Bishop said, and  
had to walk in front of the German army  
to lead the way. Meanwhile the women  
of Louvain were driven out of the city  
and no one knew what became of them.

Higher War Tax Put on Beer  
and Lower One on Gasolene

Democrats on Finance Committee Make Beverage Tariff  
\$1.50 a Barrel and on Automobile Necessity  
One Cent a Gallon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Democratic mem-  
bers of the Finance Committee decided  
today to change the increase which  
the House made in the tax on beer. The  
present tax is \$1 a barrel. The House  
proposed to increase it to \$1.50 a barrel  
and there was an amendment pending in  
the Senate still further to increase the  
tax to \$1.75 a barrel.

To-day's agreement is only tentative,  
and if it should develop later that an  
additional tax on beer is needed to supply  
the necessary revenue it will be added  
before the bill is passed.

Another agreement reached by the  
majority of the committee was for a  
change in the proposed tax on domestic  
wines. The House fixed a rate of 20 cents  
a gallon on sweet wines containing more  
than 2 per cent of saccharine and 12  
cents a gallon on all other domestic wines.

The Democratic committee members agreed  
to apply the tax of 20 cents generally on  
domestic wines regardless of the sac-  
charine content, with a rate of only 8  
cents a gallon on dry wines. The tax will  
be collected from the seller and will be a  
tax on sales of wine. This agreement is ten-  
tative and may be upset later.

Fight Among Wine Growers.

There is a fight on between the Cali-  
fornia growers and those in Ohio, Mis-  
souri and other middle Western States.  
California wine producers enjoy a rebate  
of the tax of \$1.10 a gallon on all the  
wine spirits used in the fortification of  
their sweet wines. They pay only a  
nominal tax of 3 cents a gallon on the  
wine spirits and are rebated to the extent  
of \$1.07 a gallon.

Ohio producers, who use more sugar,  
would have suffered a further discrimina-  
tion had the House provision remained.

The tax proposed is a flat rate on all  
stocks, a tax of probably two cents on  
each check, a graduated tax on certifi-  
cates of deposit and a graduated tax on  
foreign exchange, the last named a little  
higher than that levied against  
certificates of deposit.

The Democratic members of the com-  
mittee will meet again to-morrow morn-  
ing, but they can hardly complete their  
work before Monday.

Senator Gore offered an amendment to-  
day proposing a tax of three cents on  
every \$1 package of chewing gum, and  
Michigan reported in favor of striking an  
amendment to tax steamship tickets pur-  
chased in the United States for foreign  
travel at the following rate: On tickets  
costing \$30 and under a tax of \$1, on  
tickets costing over \$30 up to \$50 a tax  
of \$3, on all tickets costing over \$50 a  
tax of \$5.

GIVE UP PLAN TO TAKE  
THE CAPITAL OF BOSNIA

Servians and Montenegrins De-  
cide Sacrifice in Lives Not  
Worth While Now.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Servian and  
Montenegrin campaign to capture Saraj-  
jevo, where Archduke Francis Ferdinand  
was killed on June 28, has been abandoned  
for the present, according to a  
despatch from Nish.

It is said that Gen. Jankovitch, the  
Servian commander in chief, found that  
the Austrians occupied positions that  
could be taken only at a great sacrifice  
in lives and that he decided the prize was  
not worth while at present.

Another despatch from Nish, evidently  
delayed in transmission, says that after  
twenty days of offensive operations the  
Austrian forces have stopped twelve miles  
from the Drina on the Bosnian frontier.  
While these forces have been waiting for  
reinforcements the Austrian troops in the  
north have been trying to advance  
over the plains between the Drina and  
the Save, to attack the right wing of the  
Servian army. All these efforts have been  
defeated, the despatch says, adding:

"Meanwhile the Servians and Monte-  
negrins advance slowly but surely into  
Bosnia. On September 30 they occupied  
Romania and several other towns and  
are now advancing toward Sarajevo."

Letters from London received here  
last night clear up the identity of the  
mysterious prisoner mentioned in re-  
cent cables as held by the Belgians, to  
whom the other German prisoners pay  
extraordinary respect, such as would  
be accorded by them only to royalty.  
One statement was that the prisoner  
was Prince Adalbert, the third son of  
the Kaiser.

The despatches from London identify  
the mysterious prisoner as the Duke  
of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. It is not  
known when the Duke was captured.

According to the statement from Lon-  
don, two letters of surpassing interest  
have recently passed between the  
Kaiser and King Albert of the Belgians.  
In the first letter the Kaiser, in his  
own handwriting, informed the King of  
the Belgians that if a hair of the head  
of the captured Duke of Mecklenburg-  
Schwerin were hurt he, the Kaiser,  
would destroy Brussels.

The reply to this ultimatum was  
laconic, but to the point. King Albert,  
also in his own handwriting, assured  
the Emperor that immediately the forces  
of the Kaiser committed their work of  
destruction he, King Albert, would  
shoot the Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin  
with his own hand.

CAPT. GOTSCHKE MAKES DENIAL.

Says He Did Not Make Statement  
About British Fleet.

Capt. R. Gotschke, commander of the  
Scandinavian-American Line steamship  
Helsingfors, writes to THE SUN protest-  
ing against the statements attributed to  
him in an interview printed in the issue  
of October 1.

The interview gave Capt. Gotschke as  
authority for the statement that thirty  
British warships were on their way  
through the Cattegat to the Baltic to help  
the Russians. The captain was quoted as  
saying that he picked up a wireless mes-  
sage containing this information on his  
way from Copenhagen to New York.

Capt. Gotschke says in his letter:  
"In this morning's edition of your  
honored paper is an article purporting to  
be an interview with me.  
"I protest against this use of my name,  
and as I have not seen or spoken to any  
of your reporters I will not be responsible  
for the statements the article contained."  
The interview, it may be added, was  
not obtained by a SUN reporter. It was  
taken from one of the evening papers of  
the previous day.

Realty Man's Fall Proves Fatal.

August Apples, 58, a real estate  
broker, living at 106 West Eighty-fourth  
street and having offices at 230 Grand  
street, died yesterday at the Polyclinic  
Hospital as a result of a fractured skull  
received when he fell from a Columbus  
avenue car at Eighty-second street yester-  
day afternoon.

CRUISER NUERNBERG CUT CABLE

German Warship Wrecks British  
Station in Fanning Islands.

HONOLULU, Oct. 2.—The British cable  
station in the Fanning Islands has been  
destroyed by a German cruiser, accord-  
ing to the steamer Kostel, which arrived  
here to-day. The work is said to have  
been done by the Nuernberg.

The Nuernberg is supposed to have cut  
the cable communication between Vanu-  
atu and Australia, which was reported  
last month. The cruiser had left this  
port shortly before that happened.

The Fanning Islands are an archipelago  
in the North Pacific Ocean. The chief  
islands are Fanning, Jans, Washington,  
Christmas and Palmyra. They are  
claimed by Great Britain.

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