

whom pass through Paris on their way to detention camps in the southwest. German soldiers are suffering fright-

fully from the insanitary conditions in their trenches and from the lack of substantial food.

GAINS ON MEUSE, RIGHT IS FIRM, BERLIN DECLARES

BERLIN, Sept. 29. The War Office, in its official statement today, declared the operations in France had settled down to a general artillery duel, interspersed with frequent assaults at the vital points along the line.

The report says: While the fighting is general it is not apparent at any line of the battle that the conflict has entered into deciding stages. The German right has been subjected to severe pressure, but every attempt to penetrate it has been repelled with great loss to the enemy.

On the center there has been no decided change for nearly a week, while on the left the fighting continues. Our forces continue to make gains along the lines of the Meuse.

In an earlier statement the Government emphatically denied the British contention that more than one submarine took part in the attack on the cruisers Cressy, Aboukir and Hogue. The report of the Cressy's officers that she fired on the U-9 are characterized as false.

Those attending the meeting stated their readiness to make any sacrifice to see that the German Government has sufficient finances to carry the war to a successful conclusion.

of cruisers, destroyers and torpedo-boats, but escaped under cover of darkness.

It is reported from the front that the Belgians, during a sortie from Antwerp, occupied for a time the village of Linden, near Louvain. In that village is a castle belonging to a Dutch family named Van Blankenbagen. This Dutch family, out of goodness of heart, had turned the castle into a temporary Red Cross hospital.

The Belgians fired upon the village and the castle was burned. This is attributed to the anger of the Belgians, who accused the Dutch Government of allowing German troops to cross Dutch territory.

A mass-meeting of leading financiers, business men and others was held here, when a resolution was unanimously adopted providing the success of the recent war loan.

VON KLUK WEAKENING, IS BELIEF IN LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 17. The Government Press Bureau today issued a statement saying that the position of the British in France is good. It makes particular mention of an aeroplane victory. Field Marshal Sir John French believes that the German defensive positions along the Aisne were chosen while the offensive operations of the Germans were still in progress.

Meagre telegrams which the censors have allowed to filter through from the French theatre of war indicate that the Germans have been forced from part of their strong positions along the Aisne. The censors refuse to allow correspondents to mention the name of any town along the Oise and Aisne where fighting is in progress unless contained in official statements.

than any yet made, are believed to be under way. Thus the 55th day of the war seems to find the Allies in a better position than any they have occupied, and the 17th day of fighting in the great Aisne battle points to a conclusion of the engagement before the end of the present week.

In an official statement coming from the field headquarters of Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British troops in France, it is stated that the British received reinforcements last week, enabling units that had been continuously under fire to get a rest.

HIGHLANDER CHIEF CAPTIVE LONDON, Sept. 29.—Colonel Frederick Gordon, of the Gordon Highlanders, who was reported to have been killed in action on the Continent is a prisoner in Germany. James W. Gerard, the American Ambassador in Berlin, today sent word to this effect to the Gordon family.

TSING-TAO FORTS TARGET OF JAPANESE BOMBARDMENT

Fleet Begins Shelling Leasehold Town; Land Assault Continues. TOKIO, Sept. 29. The Japanese fleet has begun the bombardment of the German fortresses at Tsing-Tao.

Official announcement to this effect was made today. According to a Peking dispatch, the Germans have evacuated the Waldsee line in defense because of an overwhelming force of English and Japanese troops. Tsing-Tao is now completely invested, the report says.

The land forces of the Japanese and their allies have driven back the outer defenses of the Germans in Kiaochow, capturing four quick-fire guns and 20 prisoners.

The following official announcement of the fighting in Kiaochow was given out by the War Office today: "On September 27 the Japanese casualties were 150. The German losses are not known, but 50 men and four machine guns were captured. This action, which was speedier than anticipated, has preceded the general attack.

CONVENT BADLY DAMAGED BY BOMB FROM ZEPPELIN

More Raids Over Belgium—German Aviator Killed Near Paris. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 29. Further Zeppelin forays are reported. Another one occurred yesterday over Belgium, a city of 6,000, ten miles south-west of Ghent, where four bombs were dropped. At Thielt, a city of 12,000 people, in West Flanders, four or five miles west of Deurne, two bombs were dropped. The convent of St. Vincent and St. Paul at Deurne was badly damaged.

BERDEAUX, Sept. 29. The German aeroplanes which flew over Paris on Sunday and dropped bombs, killing several persons, was fired upon and brought to earth near Montargis, a few miles southwest of Paris, according to a telegram received here today. The aviator was killed.

According to this message, the German aviator had just dropped a bomb upon a trainload of French soldiers when a shell hit the aeroplanes.

CHINESE WRECK BRIDGE TO RLOCK JAPANESE PATH

Advance of Land Force Against Kiaochow Impeded by Act. PEKIN, Sept. 29. Advances from Wei-Hai-Wei say that Chinese troops have blown up the railroad bridge at Tashu-Ho, Shantung Peninsula, in the path of the advancing Japanese army moving against Kiaochow.

It is not known whether this action was taken under orders from the Chinese Government. Recently it was announced that the Chinese cabinet had sent orders to the Chinese commander of Shantung province that he was not to interfere with the Japanese. However, when the Japanese landed troops and seized Wei-Hai-Wei on Saturday China formally protested to Japan that Chinese neutrality again was being violated.

PLEDGED POLISH AUTONOMY RESCINDED BY GOVERNOR

Swift Penalty Reported for Poles' Aid to Austria. BERLIN, Sept. 29. Press dispatches report that the Russian commander-in-chief has now rescinded his promised autonomy to Poland, because Polish riders fought on the Austrian side at Lemberg. According to information received here the Polish commander-in-chief has now rescinded his promise that all Poles remaining loyal to Russia, the manifesto must remain in force, because it did not bear the czar's signature.

FIVE VICTIMS OF EMDEN

London Officially Admits Losses Due to Cruiser's Raid. LONDON, Sept. 29. The German cruiser Emden has sunk four British merchantmen in the Indian Ocean and has captured a collier," says an official statement given out by the War Information Bureau today. The crews of all are reported safe. The statement adds: "The German cruiser Emden has captured the British ship Tanager, King Lord, Ribera and Eudie. All of them were sunk after being taken."

RUSSIANS LEVY HEAVILY ON AUSTRIAN EQUIPMENT

Capture Guns and Supplies in Addition to 64,000 Prisoners. PETROGRAD, Sept. 29. The official Army Gazette states that between August 11 and September 14 the Russian forces in Galicia captured seven regimental standards, 87 guns, including 35 German guns, 44 machine guns, 523 ammunition carts and 54,000 prisoners, including one general and 33 officers.

MEN WHO GASPED AT "OCEAN HELL"



DIRECTOR PORTER POSES ON "FLOGGING TRIANGLE"

Photographed When Private Party Visits Convict Ship "Success." Director Porter had a taste of the "flogging triangle" today when he visited the prison ship "Success," now anchored off the Market street wharf. Stretched out on the triangle, "a very uncomfortable position," as he called it, Director Porter posed for a photograph, a symbol of the triumph of modern penal methods against the inhuman ways of old. With Director Porter were the Board of Inspectors of the Eastern Penitentiary, Warden Robert J. McKenty, of the penitentiary, and a number of friends.

The party was invited by Captain Smith, of the Success, to view the ship privately. They were so impressed with what they saw, the instruments of punishment, the cells, the solitary confinement deck and the general atmosphere that pervades the "ocean hell," as the Success was called when in commission, that they entered and re-entered the cells in an endeavor to get closer to the experiences of suffering and horror to which human beings were subjected as late as forty years ago, when the ship and four sister ships used for the same purpose were abolished.

"SUNK TWO BRITISH SHIPS," IS PIGEON'S MESSAGE

Announcement of German Victory Off Florida Found in Cylinder. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Sept. 29. "September 29, 1914, off Florida coast.—Just sunk two British ships. (Signed) "GERMAN B. S. L. 12-12." It is supposed that the code "B. S. L." refers to the German cruiser Breslau, which has been operating in waters off the Florida coast.

This typewritten message in a small cylinder was taken from a carrier pigeon which fluttered in from the Atlantic Ocean this morning. Another carrier pigeon came in late yesterday, dropping from exhaustion, bearing a tiny cylinder tied to its leg. The cylinder was inscribed "Germany 12-12."

KAISER MUST BE SCOTCHED

Secretary of Presbyterian General Assembly Opposes Militarism. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 29.—The Kaiser must be scotched for the future preservation of the world's peace. He personifies militarism, and militarism must be eliminated from the world at whatever cost," declared David McConnell, secretary of the Presbyterian General Assembly, representing nearly a million and a half communicants, here today. Members of the joint committee are of the same opinion.

PRINCE ADALBERT KILLED BY GERMAN SHOT, IS REPORT

Belgian Doctor Says Kaiser's Third Son Died in Ghent Hospital. GHEENT, Sept. 29. A Belgian doctor, just out of Brussels, says that Prince Adalbert, the Kaiser's third son, died in a hospital there and that Dr. Legasse, King Albert's physician, was ordered to hold an autopsy in the presence of two German doctors. It was found, he says, that the Prince had been killed by a German bullet and that in other examinations officers were found to have died, two, from wounds made by German bullets.

GOLFERS DINE TONIGHT

After an enjoyable day of golf, the Golf Association of Philadelphia will hold its fourth annual dinner at the Merion Cricket Club this evening. Officers will be laid for 50, and the affair will be a strictly informal dinner.



Director Porter, the Board of Inspectors of the Eastern State Penitentiary and Warden Robert J. McKenty visited the convict ship Success, now lying off the Market street wharf. The Director, in the picture at the right, is shown outstretched on the "flogging triangle," a feat which he performed with the desire of ascertaining how it felt to receive the punishment. In the picture above, reading from left to right, are Robert A. Balfour, Charles Carver, Dr. Charles D. Hart, John E. Hanifen and Warden Robert J. McKenty, of the Eastern Penitentiary.

ANGLO-FRENCH FLEET AGAIN TRAINS GUNS ON CATTARO

Two Forts Destroyed in Renewal of Bombardment. BRINDISI, Italy, Sept. 29. The Anglo-French fleet in the Adriatic has resumed its bombardment of the Austrian port of Cattaro. Two of the forts which have been defending the city have been destroyed.

VIENNA, Sept. 29.

It is stated here that the French bombardment of Cattaro has been unsuccessful. One big French cruiser is said to have been sunk by the Austrian forts at Cattaro and two others are reported damaged.

ZEPPELINS FALL VICTIMS OF ALLIES' DEADLY FIRE

Artillery Brings Down Number of German Air Fighters. LONDON, Sept. 29.—A Reuter dispatch from Paris says that the French and English artillery has been particularly successful in the last few days in bringing down German aeroplanes. "A single eye witness informs the correspondent that he saw two German aeroplanes shattered in one day," says the telegram. "One of them was struck by a shell and was crushed like an egg shell. The aviators were killed."

FRENCH TAKE GERMAN CONGO

Occupy Greater Part of Foe's Territory in Africa. PARIS, Sept. 29. French forces have occupied the greater part of the Congo territory ceded to Germany by the treaty of 1911. It was officially announced today.

RUSSIANS CHECK GERMANS IN STORMING POLISH FORT

Kaiser's Offensive Ends With Repulse in Suwalki Province. PETROGRAD, Sept. 29. Russian troops are rapidly pushing their offensive movement in the forests of Augustow in Suwalki province, it was officially announced today.

DISASTER IN ADRIATIC

Canard, Says Embassy No Austrian Projectile Has Yet Hit French Vessel. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The French Government, through its Embassy here, today denied the report emanating from German sources that the Austrian fort at Cattaro had sunk a large French warship. The dispatch reads: "The French Minister of Marine has made known that the report of the sinking of a French warship by Austrian forts is entirely false, and that there is nothing to justify such a story. Up to date no French warship has been reached by an Austrian projectile."

WRECKED VESSEL SAVED

Four-Master Schooner Picked Up Off Delaware Capes. News reached this city today that the four-master schooner, Helen Montague, dismasted and waterlogged, was picked up off the Delaware Capes on Monday by the steamer City of Boston, and towed into Hampton Roads. The vessel was wrecked during a storm on Sunday night. None of her crew was hurt. The vessel was in a bad way when she was picked up. The schooner was bound for Boston from Baltimore with a cargo of coal.

MOTORCYCLIST HURT IN COLLISION

In a crash between an automobile and a motorcycle at Eighth and Market streets this afternoon, Frank Flora, Berlin, N. J., riding the motorcycle, was badly injured. He was taken to the Jefferson Hospital. Physicians say he will recover.

DOUBLE BATTLE DUE AFTER AISNE FIGHT, STRATEGISTS SAY

Expect War to End With Simultaneous Conflicts Waged West of Rhine and in East Prussia. By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS. PARIS, Sept. 29. That the battle which will end the war will be fought soon, probably before the extreme cold weather sets in, is the opinion of foreign military attaches here. They believe that it must take place probably immediately after the battle of the Aisne enters into its decisive stages. And the majority of them look for simultaneous conflicts, one in Belgium and west of the Rhine, and the other in the eastern theatre of activities, probably in East Prussia.

French officers to whom I talked on my trip from the front seemed to share the same opinion. They declared that there was such a decided contrast between the spirits of the Germans and the Allies that it became very noticeable. The French soldiers are absolutely confident of victory. In fact they are so convinced they are the superiors of the Germans that the chief difficulty of officers is keeping their troops from recklessly exposing themselves.

I had an opportunity personally to observe the spirit of the French soldier. The thing that most impressed me was his complete cheerfulness and his desire to continue on the offensive night and day. I was surprised to find regiments of soldiers made up from those who left French shops and factories and who, according to the German military comments, could not stand hardship—absolutely disregarding exposure, and in every way healthy. Under a heavy cold, drizzle, with their uniforms soaked and the water dripping from the lips of their noses, they would sing and jest with each other.

The inspector general declared that on the average there were fewer French soldiers sick at present than during the maneuvers or other strenuous times when winter conditions do not prevail. Despite this the utmost endeavors are being made to provide the army with winter clothing. Henri Gall, the Paris deputy, announced today that he is endeavoring to have the Government begin the manufacture of warm clothing and thus solve the problem of the unemployed.

The report says, "The operations of the 34th and 55th," says the report, "found a growing resemblance to a general siege in every detail." The chief reason for this is the fact that the enemy is most strongly entrenched and his army is equipped with plenty of heavy artillery, all well mounted.

"It is very plain from observations by the British Aerial Corps that this position was actually selected by chance. In fact, it is certain that the trenchments are of an almost permanent nature. The enemy had sufficient time solidly to entrench himself more than half-way across France and the line along the Aisne had been put in condition before the battle of the Marne had entered its decisive phase by the German sappers. "Because of this fact it is considered certain that its selection was not a haphazard one. Instead the Germans knew just where they were going and there are abundant evidences that the position actually was located by the German General Staff in anticipation of just what afterward happened."

BOY SCOUTS JOIN POLICE LOOKING FOR MISSING LAD

Member of the Nicetown Club Has Been Gone Since Thursday. Every boy scout in Philadelphia today was instructed to be on the lookout for George Heist, 14 years old, 3745 North Fifth street, a member of the Nicetown Boys' Club who has been missing from home since last Thursday when he left his father's house to join a company of scouts for practice.

The lad was last seen in Germantown on Chew street between Vine street and the railroad tracks. He wore a plaid cap, black shirt, blue sweater and blue bloomers. He was carrying a red sweater and wore regulation Boy Scout leggings. He is four feet high, has brown hair and is medium dark complexioned.

When the news of young Heist's disappearance became known, Director of the Department of Public Safety Porter immediately gave orders to all policemen to look for the boy and at the same time to search for him in the vicinity of Philadelphia that they instruct boys in their commands to do likewise.

INJURED SAVING DOG

Man Falls From Curb Going to Help Animal in Distress. Playing the part of a good Samaritan toward a hungry, homeless dog proved costly to John Dwyer, 129 Cornwallis street, this afternoon. Dwyer was about to board a trolley car at Kensington avenue and Somerset street, when a hungry looking dog made his appearance. Dwyer left the car he intended sitting on so part in order to care for the dog, and in doing so fell from the curb a distance of about seven inches, and broke his ankle.

He was taken to the Episcopal Hospital, and while the doctors were waiting for the fracture Dwyer insisted that his little friend be given the best of attention until he was able to leave the hospital. The patrol car was called to the scene and Clearfield street station, who brought him to the hospital, promised to take care of the dog until the man was able to go home.

BANS AIR RIFLE SALES

Judge Gorman Denounces Practice as Dangerous for Children. The sale of air rifles and firearms to children was denounced in the Juvenile Court today by Judge Gorman at the hearing of John Heintz, 9 years old, 239 Montrose street, who shot his cousin, Leo Caszner, of 39 Norfolk street, in the eye with a bullet from an air rifle recently.

The boy was sent home in the custody of his parents, but his playmate, Leo Caszner, was taken to the hospital. Judge Gorman announced that he would summon E. Wanger, 24 South street, who is said to have sold the air rifle to Heintz for 25 cents. "There is no law against the sale of air rifles and other weapons to children," said the court, "but there certainly should be. It is an outrage."

WILL ADDRESS Y. M. C. A.

Charles E. McKee, president of the National Association of Credit Men, will be the principal speaker at a meeting tonight in the Central Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, 420 Arch street. His subject will be "The Credit Man and His Work."

ALLIES' INABILITY TO EXPEL GERMANS, BLAMED ON SPIES

Interpretation Placed on Field Marshal French's Lengthy Description—Numerous Battles in Air. LONDON, Sept. 29. Field Marshal Sir John French's lengthy description of the moves in the battle of the Aisne is interpreted as an excuse for the failure of the Allies to crush the German right wing. The excellence of the Kaiser's espionage system is believed to have blocked the Allies' plans.

"The Allies undoubtedly have found weak spots along the German lines, but the preparations for massing troops there have not been secret. The only secrecy has been the means of communication between the German spies and the German headquarters. Until this is overcome there will be no advantage to the Allies in attack, and the Germans will stay fastened in France."

The War Bureau today gave out an addition to last night's report from the front, this one dealing with the operations of September 23 and 24. It confirmed the impression that the present battle more closely resembled a siege than anything else at the time the report was written.

"The operations of the 34th and 55th," says the report, "found a growing resemblance to a general siege in every detail." The chief reason for this is the fact that the enemy is most strongly entrenched and his army is equipped with plenty of heavy artillery, all well mounted.

"It is very plain from observations by the British Aerial Corps that this position was actually selected by chance. In fact, it is certain that the trenchments are of an almost permanent nature. The enemy had sufficient time solidly to entrench himself more than half-way across France and the line along the Aisne had been put in condition before the battle of the Marne had entered its decisive phase by the German sappers. "Because of this fact it is considered certain that its selection was not a haphazard one. Instead the Germans knew just where they were going and there are abundant evidences that the position actually was located by the German General Staff in anticipation of just what afterward happened."

"Wednesday was a perfect autumn day. There was an almost complete absence of wind, of which the members of the Royal British aviation corps took full advantage, gathering much information regarding the disposition of the enemy's forces in our front. "Unfortunately, one of our airmen, who had been particularly active annoying the enemy by dropping bombs on their camps, was wounded in mid-air. He was alone in a single-seated monoplane and was unable to use his rifle. While he was circling above a German two-seater aeroplane, bearing the aviator and an observer, in an endeavor to get within pistol shot of the two Germans, he was hit by a bullet fired by the observer in the chest. "He managed to fly back over our lines and by great good luck descended close to a motor ambulance which conveyed him to a field hospital. "Against this mishap to the British aviator may be set off the fact that our fliers exploded a bomb among the artillery horses of the Germans, killing several and stunning the rest. "On Thursday the fine weather continued as did the lull in the action. The Germans continued the bombardment of our lines, the shells falling mostly near Pargnan."

SERB-MONTENEGRIN FORCES BEGIN TO SHELL SARAJEVO

Austrians Also Losing Final Foot-hold on Servian Soil. ROME, Sept. 29. Serb and Montenegrin forces before Sarajevo, capital of the empire, have begun the bombardment of the city. NISH, Servia, Sept. 29. The War Office issues the following statement: "The next few days will see all the Austrians expelled from Servia. Their sole remaining foothold is in the mountainous region of the north, where our forces are winning in fighting in the mountain passes."

BOY THEY BEFRIENDED ROBS COUPLE'S HOME

Left in Charge of the House, He Takes Valuables and Cash. Leaving a boy, 17 years old, whom they had befriended, in charge of their home, Joseph Reader and his wife, 24 North Marvins street, returned to find that he had taken everything handy that was worth taking, including almost \$100 in cash. The boy, who had told them his name was Rox Erata, with no home, was taken into their house and treated as a guest. The boy's mother, Mrs. Erata, remained until he found some work, when he promised to repay them for their kindness. Mr. and Mrs. Reader notified a Detective Bureau, who have sent out a description of the boy to the police of nearby cities, since they believe him to be a professional thief for whom they have been hunting for several months.

MUCH CLATTER; LITTLE FIRE

Great Array of Apparatus Ready to Fight Fire in Cupboard. Three engine companies, a battalion chief, a hook and ladder truck, the ambulance from St. Timothy's hospital and a policeman ran this way and were called upon today to extinguish a small blaze in a kitchen cupboard at the home of Albert Zahn, 183 Calvert street, Manassas. The loss ran less than \$100. Mrs. Zahn was fumigating the cupboard when she felt a puff of smoke from her torch. Excited persons in the house heard her cry "fire," and rushing to the street turned in an alarm. A few moments later sufficient apparatus to fight a blaze in a cotton mill clattered to the scene. Firemen and policemen ran this way and that way searching for the conflagration. In the meanwhile a few buckets of water silenced the blaze in the Zahn kitchen.

REVISION ASSISTANTS NAMED

A committee of five to assist the Building Commission in the revision of the building code in Camden was announced today by James E. Hewitt, president of the City Council. They are Ralph (George) Bachman, Ephraim Tomlinson and General John A. Matter.