

ments from the western line to avert a Polish Sedan. They express the opinion that the issue depends on whether these arrive in time. Berlin reports the failure of the

Russian attacks on the fortifications east of Darkehmen, in East Prussia, with heavy losses, while unofficial messages from Petrograd describe important Russian gains and the capture of ten miles of trenches to the northeast of Lodz. Advices from Holland report that railway traffic, newspapers and posts in the Brussels region are entirely suspended, it is presumed for the purpose of suppressing news of a movement of German troops to the eastward.

creases of 1 cent per 100 pounds on carload shipments from St. Paul and lows: other northwestern points, from Chicago and St. Louis to points on the At- in the harbor of Sheerness when she I

"The battlesh'p Bulwark was lying lantic gulf seaboards, and between Chicago and Central Freight associa-at 7:53 o'clock in the morning. The as follows: ship was torn absolutely asunder and "No important development marked had entirely disappeared when the the day of November 25. In the north smoke cleared away. It is the opinion the cannonading diminished in intenof the admiral at Sheerness that the sity and no infantry attack was diship was destroyed by an explosion of rected against our lines, which made the magazine. Only 14 members of slight advances at certain points. the crew were saved. The destruction "In the region of Arras there was a of the Bulwark will not sensibly afcontinuation of the bombardment on fect our military or naval position." the town and its environs."

claim to have made some progress. There is no indication where the next German blow is to be struck in the attempt to reach the French coast. The official French amiouncement

rant was issued November 19 at the request of the fire commissioner and the sheriff was on the way from Heaver City to Arapahoe to make the arrest. Before he arrived Warren shot and killed himself.

hair in place about the face, and they Of the six samples shown in the are vastly becoming. The faithful- picture four are woven with square ness with which enterprising manuface mesh. In the other two the hexagonal turers continue to produce new pat- or honeycomb mesh is used. Three of terns and to improve and diversify the patterns show plain grounds with hose that have proved most becoming light border de is a tribute to women. It shows how two plain grounds with scattered figwell they appreciate and take advan- ures, and one both figures and scattage of the becomingness of the yell, tered cross' bars. Plain grounds with There is a pretty fad, which prom- narrow borders are the most popular ises to be long lived, for wearing the of all veilings.

Western Zone Quiet.

The only development of the day in the western theater was the renewal of the British naval bombardment of the German base at Zeebrugge.

England was surprised at the announcement that King George had left last night on a visit to the headquarters of the British forces in France, where he is certain of an enthusiastic reception from the soldiers.

This was the 40th birthday of Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, and the papers, except a few of those antagonistic to him, pay a tribute to his remarkable career. The 70th birthday of the queen mother, Alexandra, will be celebrated tomorrow.

The Dutch papers say that the Germans have imposed an indemnity of 35,000,000 francs monthly on Belgium for the duration of the war for the maintenance of the troops and, in addition, 375,000,000 francs (\$75,000,000) as a war levy for violations of neutrality.

Luxembourg reports that the Germans have paid a substantial sum for damages resulting from their occupations of the grand duchy.

WAR SUMMARY.

Dec. 1.-If any marked successes have been attained on any of the various fields of battle the war chancellories of the belligerent powers have refrained from making known this fact to the public through their usual official communications.

Unofficial advices from Petrograd assert that the Russlans in Poland have captured ten miles of German trenches between Glovno and Sobota, near the coast of Lodz, and in addition 600 prisoners, seven guns and many wounded. The capture of these trenches, it is asserted, strengthens the Russian right wing, which, it is declared, already has outflanked the of the University of California, and German left and brought the Russian advance nearer Strykow, where a battle is raging.

Berlin declares there is nothing important to report from Poland. A wireless dispatch from the German tapital, however, quotes military critics as saying that the time is ripe for a resumption of active operations against the Russians which were temporarily hindered by the advance of Russian reinforcements. It adds that the Austrians are co-operating with the Germans, and that there have been Austrian advances in Servia.

King George has gone to France to expeditionary forces.

tion territory points.

MEXICAN CAPITAL QUIET.

Gen. Zapata's Army Keeping Thinge in Order.

Washington, D. C .- Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, has informed the state department of the receipt of a report from Charge Hoster, of the Britsh embassy in Mexico City, saying that good order prevailed in the Mexican capital.

Charge Hoster said Gen. Zanata was there by one of his officers. He reported that there had been no execution in cases of crimes against good order.

Consul Canada asked the state department to warn Americans and other foreigners against going to Vera Cruz at this time. Transportation fa- still was a useful unit. The loss of the cilities between Mexico City and the seaport are uncertain, it was pointed out, and those who ventured to Vera and men. The Bulwark in its early ca-Cruz would in all probability be stranded there. In this connection the department

issued the following announcement: terranean. "Many Americans returning to Vera

Cruz find it impossible to go to the in-London, Nov. 29 .- German submarterior. No hope is entertained that ines have sunk two more British railway communication will be better for many months to come on account sent to the bottom a British naval colof the fact that the railway lines are controlled by different factions and British admiralty. are in constant danger of destruction." Coming on the heels of the appall- those missing for August, September,

Needs of the Navy.

battleship Bulwark, when it was blown up with the loss of more than 750 offi-Washington, D. C .- The need of 240 cers and men, these new evidences of additional officers and about 4,600 hostile naval menace at the very gates men to fully equip all American warof London have served to spread con- paring rapidly to repel any possible ships of actual military value was exsternation over England. plained to the house naval affairs Churchill Seeks to Allay Fear. committee by Rear Admiral Blue, A supreme effort to allay the growchief of the navigation bureau of the

navy department. Admiral Blue was ing terror of the British people was telling of the needs of the navy in made in an extraordinary speech in connection with the naval appropriathe house of commons by Winston tion bill now being shaped by the com-Churchill, first lord of the admiralty. mittee. He reviewed the operations of the Brit-

Eleven Hunters Are Killed.

Duluth, Minn .- Eleven dead and twelve wounded is the toll of the big were being finished so rapidly in Enggame hunting season in Minnesota. land now that Great Britain could lose The number of deer and moose killed one dreadnaught every month for a is the largest in the history of the year and still retain her present sustate. Probably 500 deer and moose periority over the Germans. came to Duluth alone. "At the beginning of the war we

Death from Pneumonia.

Berkeley, Cal.-Samuel Benedict many has lost two. Great Britain had Christy, dean of the college of mining 26 modern light cruisers; Germany had 25. We have lost two: Germany has a metallurgist of international distinclost or interned six; we have added tion, died here of pneumonia after a six." brief illness. He was 61 years old.

Big Order for Meats. Chicago .- Additional orders for 10, 000,000 cans of corned beef and 250,000 fat hog backs have been placed with Chicago packers by the French government, it was announced. to attack."

Mine Disaster in Japan.

London .- A Toklo dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company reports a serious mine disaster in Hokkaido, the has been made. As soon as possible suppress unfriendly utterances against northernmost of the main islands of visit the headquarters of the British Japan. It is reported that 437 miners tions and the administration of the has threatened reprisals in the event are dead. savy will be made public."

Chief Loss Is in Men. Berlin Reports Situation Unchanged. The Bulwark was of 15,000 tons dis-Berlin, Nov. 27 .- An official anplacement. It was laid down in 1889 nouncement given out in Berlin today and completed in 1902. It was 411 feet is as follows:

long, 75 feet wide, and drew 29 feet "In the western arena of the war not in the city, but was represented of water. Its armament consisted of the situation remains unchanged. The four 12-inch guns, 12 6-inch guns, 16 French opened an attack in the region 12-pounders, six 3-pounders, and four of St. Hilaire with strong forces. The submerged torpedo tubes. It had a strength of this attack gradually complement of 750 men. It cost \$5,000, dwindled and the movement finally was repulsed with heavy losses to the

Although too old to be any longer enemy. in the first fighting line, the Bulwark "We have made progress at Apremont." ship, however, was nothing compared

with the heavy loss in trained officers reer was quite a favored ship. For a long time it was the flagship of Ad-

More Uritish Ships Sunk.

present and prospective strength of

Berlin, Nov. 26 .- A dispatch from Berne says reports from a reliable source set forth that the French losses miral Charles Beresford in the Medi- up to November 1 were 130,000 men killed, 370,000 wounded, and 167,000

Report of Casualties.

missing. Paris, Nov. 26 .- The Copenhagen correspondent of the Temps telesteamships and a German mine has graphs that he learns from diplomatic sources that the total German losses. Her, according to admission of the counting dead, wounded, prisoners, men incapacitated by illness, and

ing disaster which befell the British and the early part of October, amounted to 1,500,000. England to Repel Foes. London, Nov. 27.-England is pre-

invasion by Germany. Along the east and south coasts of England these preparations, begun some time ago. are being pushed forward as speedily as possible. Emergency committees of prominent citizens have been formed in several of the large towns. The principal measures already ish fleet in the war and contrasted the planned look to the safe withdrawal of women and children from the areas the British fleet with that of the Ger- which may be threatened, and also man fleet, declaring new warships the removal of live stock.

Rush Army to Poland.

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 30 .- The Journal de Geneve says that on November 21 and 22, 110 trains, each composed of fifty cars conveying artilhad 31 dreadnaughts and Germany had lery and cavalry, passed through Lux-21," Mr. Churchill said. "We have lost emburg from Flanders on the way to six of our older armed cruisers; Ger- the German eastern frontier.

Kalser Locks Up Moltke?

London, Nov. 30 .- A Copenhagen dispatch to the Dally News asserts that the wife of General von Moltke, the

German chief of staff, has written to a Referring to criticisms of the ad- Danish relative that General von Moltmiralty's failure to utilize its sub- ke is virtually the emperor's prisoner marines as effectively as the Germans at one of the palaces in Homburg as a had done, Churchill said the fact that result of his . interference with the British submarines had been unable to crown prince's strategic plans on the

Germany Menaces Sweden.

"The time has not yet arrived when London, Nov. 30 .- The Dally Mail's we can usefully discuss the particulars corespondent says Germany has deof certain losses to which reference manded that the Swedish government all facts connected with past opera- Germany in Swedish newspapers and of noncotapliance.

Reports that the foot and mouth disease had broken out at Valentine are discredited by State Veterinarian Kigin. The latter says that cattle in that region have been feeding, in many instances, on a fungus growth which causes trouble somewhat similar in symptoms to the dread malady recently discovered at Chicago. The disease, however, is not contagious.

Dr. William F. Wild, director of the bacteriolological laboratory of the state board of health, who has made frequent examinations of the water furnished by a private company to people of Nebraska City finds the water is now fit for use. He advises that the suit instituted by the city to compel the company to furnish pure water be dismissed.

A man named Jim Lewis, who says he is a traveling insurance agent, writing from Rulo, asks State Auditor Howard if there is a law against a man being a bartender and a notary public at the same time. He says he found one man who is serving as such and also as insurance agent. He was told that there was none.

State Auditor Howard has re ceived from County Clerk Whittaker of Burt county, a draft for \$500 to apply on the county's insane fee account, with the information that the board would make a levy for the purpose of paying the balance left, amounting to \$4,224.15.

State Chemist E. L. Redfern has accepted a similar position with the pure food department of Iowa at an advance in salary of \$600. He will go to his new location January 1.

According to a report filed with the state auditor by E. J. Robinson, examiner, the shortage of J. W. Hill, county treasurer of Banner county, will amount to \$297.41.

According to an announcement given out at the office of Governor Morehead, the executive has made up his mind to reappoint Silas A. Holcomb tries. to his present position on the board

Warden Fenton's "Shut In" minstrel show, presented at the state penitentiary Thanksgiving day was considered one of the best in the history of the institution.

of control.

State Insurance Commissioner L. G. Brian says published reports relating to the government tax on insurance policies is incorrect. It has been published that a tax of one-half cent on each dollar of premium paid on insurance policies will be charged under the new act of congress. He says this tax applies only to fire insurance policies. Whether or not fire insurance companies can make their policy holders pay this tax is being discussed by the insurance commissioners of different states

Millinery Needs of Little Girlhood



FOR little ladies, from the baby girl to flowers in the headwear of babydom. At the right of the picture a hat of At the right of the picture a hat of and for the miss in her teens, fasci- plain velours, for the half-grown miss, nating lines of headwear have been depends upon a plain band of narrow turned out. Those specialists who grosgrain ribbon and an odd gay look after the needs of children, up to feather cockade for its decoration. the time when they enter the ranks Special feather ornaments for the hats of young womanhood, have developed of such youthful wearers are contrivthis branch of millinery until America ed to suit them remarkably well. A may be conceded to lead in point of hat of this kind is worn by girls of all variety and to match in point of excel- ages from six to seventeen. lence the products of all other coun-

One of the beautiful kinnard hats. which is of purely American origin,

In the group of headwear for little has its place in the center of the plogirls shown here a bonnet and two ture. It is made by crocheting chehats are pictured. The bonnet, for a nille or other material over fine wire little girl from three to five or six supports, and is a difficult piece of years old, is a quaint model, suggest- work, which is done by hand. But the ing the fashions of bygone days for exquisite result warrants the labor grownups. It is of velvet, with a silk and has fastened upon this achievefacing in the projecting brim at the ment an expressive title as the aristofront. The bonnets of this type, with crat in millinery. It is trimmed in soft, puffed crowns, are made of silk. many novel ways, made possible by plush, velvet, corduroy, and sometimes the method of constructing the hat, of coatings. The facings are in white But in the model shown a band of boror light-colored silks, and the ties of dered ribbon and a half wreath of tiny slik-covered apples complete a perfect

Ribbons are depended upon to form | piece of millinery for the small lady the small bows or rosettes which con- of five. Hats of this kind are made to stitute the main trimming feature of measure, shaped and trimmed accordmillinery for the baby girl. A ruche ing to the age of the wearer. is formed of it and sets next the hair at the back of the brim. Little chiffon roses are set in the ruche at each side. Small millinery flowers used in

ribbon.

this way, or placed in little nosegays drying it in well; then rub with a dry on many little caps and bonnets, testi- cloth. They will wear longer and be fy to the perennial blossoming of tiny waterproof.

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Rub your kid shoes with linseed oil,

To Reveal All Losses. produce results on a large scale was western front. due to the "seldom offered opportunity