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CANADA'S SHARE IN THE WAR-Just as to how great an extent Canada has so far contributed to the fighting forces of the allies in the field is a military secret, but it is no secret that the people of the Dominion have been active in the matter of giving assistance to the mother country. This picture shows the Canadian field artillery on the pier at Quebec, ready to embark for Europe and the firing line.

Minions of Ak, the Royal Ruler Again Prepare to Bend the Knee Before His Shrine.

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FUN ON PLAZA IS UNDER WAY Crowds Haunt the Grounds, Night and Day, Drinking in the Clean Pleasures There Found.

ALL QUIVERA NOW ENROUTE

Attractions More Stupendous and Awe Inspiring Than Ever Before Seen at a Carnival.

THRILLERS FOLLOW THRILLS

Visitors Enjoy Themselves and Are Made to Feel at Home.

WEATHER ADDS TO PLEASURE

Beachey, the Air Man, Coming to Flirt with Death in the Realms High Above the City.

CARNIVAL ATTENDANCE.

1914. 1913. 156 1912, 1,885 Wednesday Festival Features. Fall Festival, September 30 to Octo ber 10. Territorial Pioneers' Reunion, Septem ber 30 to October 3. Homecoming week, October 5 to 10. Electrical parade, Wednesday night, October 7. Fraternal parade, Thursday afternoon,

October 8. Coronation ball, Friday evening, October 9.

Another record-breaking crowd was on the King's Highway and Plaza of Pleasure, Thursday, and found it perfected in French Surround Troops at Lassigny all details for the amuzement and accommodation of still greater crowds to follow. Reports from out in the state, to the railroad offices and by way of auto roadway officials, are that an unprecedented

Turkey About to Take Teutons' Side **BIG GERMAN FORCE** CUT OFF IN QUARRY

and They Seek Refuge in Workings.

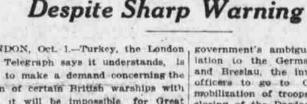
USE INHABITANTS AS A SHIELD

Despite Sharp Warning of Allies the d Simno, Sereje and Leipuny. "The Cermans have been driven back into the region between Suwalki, Sejny LONDON, Oct. 1 .- Turkey, the London, government's ambiguous conduct in re-Daily Telegraph says it understands, is lation to the German cruisers Goeben and Marianpol. Our advance continues about to make a demand concerning the and Breslau, the invitation to German German slege artillery continues the bomofficers to go to Constantinople, the bardment of Ossowjetz, but without suc-mobilization of troops in Syris, and the cess. At Schulckin, and at Andrejew only station of certain British warships with which it will be impossible for Great Britain to comply, and it is likely. "If Turkey chooses war, let it clearly | unimportant skirmishes are reported." therefore, to bring Turkey into the understand that it will mean the end European war. not merely of Turkey in Europe, but of The Telegraph instances many indica-Turkey in Asia, and that the allied powtions of the Turkish policy, such as the ers will exact the fullest retribution."

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TEN PAGES.	On Trains and at Motri News Stands, So, SINGI	LE COPY TWO CENTS.
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ty-Two Soldiers Hanged in enge for Execution of Six algers—Pay for Food with Worthless Orders. SHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Colonel ewski, military attache of the an embassy, today issued the ing report from Petrograd: September 28, after stubborn and, our troops captured the an positions at Awgustowo and z. On September 29 we took	Antwerp. Fighting in the far east has be- gun in earnest with an attack by the German warships on the land positions of the Japanese who are resteging Tsing Tau in further- nce of their campaign against the district of Kiao Chow in China. The refusal of Germany to with- iraw from this leased possession nused Japan to declare war. A correspondent at Paris, re- ferring to events of Wednesday, a that the Germans continue a erce attack on the allies in the	DECISIVE ACTION EXPECTED It is Believed that Battle of Marne Will Be Repeated and Germans Driven Back to Next Line of Defense. uufletin, LONDON, Oct. 1.—The war in- formation bureau made it known today that Indian troops were landed in France last Friday. The point of landing was not revealed, but* it is presumed that the troops disem- barked at Marseilles.
lefiles between the lakes at b. Sereje and Leipuny.	angle formed by the rivers Oise	PARIS, Oct. 1 The following of-

Oct. 1 .- The following ofand Aisne, in the direction of ficial announcement was issued to-Tracy-le-Mont. Yesterday's statenight ment by the French war office said that the Germans were re-

"This evening there is nothing of particular importance to describe except in the region of Roye (on the French left wing), where a violent action has successfully turned in our favor, and in the Argonne, where we have made progress at several new points.



movement of Nebraskans to Omaha is b ginning to set in.

Omahans who visited the Highway yesterday found that many people from out in the state have already arrived, and these latter verify the other reports that many thousand more are coming "con.

These forerunners of a record-smashing attendance caused the carnival management to tear down part of the fence around the grounds Thursday, and rebuild it farther out, so as to enlarge the Plaza. They also established an emergency hospital, under the direction of Dr. Jesse D. Wilson, official carnival physician, and a corps of doctors and nurses, in order to properly care for any chance cases of accident or sickness that might possibly occur in the big crowds.

More Lights Installed.

More incandescent and are lights were also put up, so that the big evening crowds would find every corner of the grounds as bright as day. A special entrance sign of large electric letters was also erected over the ticket gates yesterday. Another detail on the grounds that captured and recaptured daily in the will be highly appreciated is the daily work of turning the German flank, and sprinkling of all streets and ground space the valor, and desperation of thes Gerby Ak-Sar-Ben's own sprinkling system. Tonight and each evening thereafter a out, frequently bring them partial sucpowerful searchlight, formerly used by cess. (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Friday: For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity -Fair; not much change in temperature.



Comparative Local Record.

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ation. . A. WELSH, Local Forecaster. Surrender Inevitable, but the Tentons Are Making it Cost French Dearly-Fighting Desperate in Entire Region.

(Copyright, 1914, by Press Publishing Co.) By H. M. TOMLINSON. Special correspondent of London Daily

News and New York World). PARIS, Oct. 1 .- (Special Cablegram to New York World and Omaha Bee.) -The vigorous offensive of the allies has

compelled the recent extraordinary efforts of the Germans-nowhere successful-to break through the allies' center for relief. The French reinforcements, brought

up in response to the German movement, are winning gradually to the main artery of the German position. It may not be severed, but it is now at least exposed

to the knife. Towns Captured Over Again.

Towns and villages from Vic-Sur-Aisne round to Peronne, and beyond are being LONDON, Oct. 1.-During the strategical relief of the allies southward from the Belgian frontier, the French troops exacted from the Germans bloody revenge mans in their efforts to keep the allies for the French retreat at Sedan forty four years before. On this same battle-In all that country the fighting during field, according to the Paris correspond-

the last week has been of an extraordinarily violent character, but the general progress of the allies eastward and in-

ward is unquestionable. At Lassigny, for example, a German force the strength of which I could not learn, has been surrounded by the French. Cut off from the main body, it has taken refuge in some extensive quarries and Temperature at Omaha Yesterday. its position now is very like that of Gen-Deg. eral Cronje's as Paardeburg in the Boer

WHT. The quarries, which are of the usual nature, were of German ownership, so every yard of their intricate working is known to the German troops. . Long subterrancan passages are . electrically lighted. Inhabitants as Shield.

The Germans, when they saw their retreat was impossible, drove into the refuge thousands of inhabitants, mainly women and children. These poor creatures

now act as a shield for the German soldiery, but as French troops now surround the position, with the French artillery shelling the German guns and the trenches, nothing but a miracle can save T from imprisonment this section of the T from imprisonment this section of the with quick-firers, and the merciless siay-ing continued until dusk. Many soldiera render.



embargo on the exportation of aniline oil man ranks and varied its tactics by Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. from Great Britain has been raised. The throwing incendiary shells into the for-American Consul General Robert P. est where part of the German force had Skinner has been actively agitating for taken refuge. The burning woods lit up (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.) this action in order to relieve the dye the whole front of fifteen miles. shortage which has threatened American

.00 factories. WANTED-HIGH CLASS SE-CURITY SALESMAN, EXCEP-TIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR

RIGHT MAN For further information about this opportunity, see the Want Ad Section of today's Bee. FRENCH VICTORS FRENCH GUNS DEAL **DEATH TO HUSSARS** IN SEDAN BATTLE

Paris Correspondent Reports Ger- Brigade of Famed Death's Head Riders Shattered Trying to mans Defeated on Field They Were Once Successful On.

Bridges Were Blown Up

and Latter Sisin.

ent of the Daily Mail the Germans suf-

fered one of the worst defeats of the

present invasion. They were led into a

trap which cost them thousands of men.

he says. The French could have held

their position indefinitely, but strategy

required them to continue falling back

with the remainder of the allies along

the line. Here is the story of the second

battle of Sedan, as told by the corre-

The French general ordered his troops

to fall back across the river and take up

positions on the opposite heights. The

bridges were mined, but were left stand-

ing in order to deceive the Germans into

thinking that the French were retreating

hastily. The ruse aucceeded. The Germans

advanced across the bridges in close for-

mation. When several German regiments

had crossed the French blew up , the

bridges and the French artillery started

firing at 100 German columns, which re-

treated hastily to the river only to find

Fight Lasted Till Dusk.

"The French regiments then advanced

"The artiflery threw shells at the rate

suffered the loss of only a handful.

Child Drowned at Sturgls.

STURGIS, S. D., Oct. 1 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-Miles, 2-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Otto Cooper, was drowned in Helle

spondent:

the bridges gone.

TEUTONS LED INTO A TRAP GUNNERS IN GREATEST DANGER

Defenders Retreated Aeross Bridge, Surprised on March, Get Machines with Invaders Following, When in Action Only When Germans

Come Within Five Han-

dred Yards of Them.

the end of war will be hanged." BORDEAUX, Oct. 1 .- The defeat of ,000 Prussian guards who attacked the French center on September 26 is described today in the Petit Gironde.

Cut Off Cavalrymen.

As soon as news of the German advance was received. French cavalry was sent to hold the enemy at Auberive, Department of Marne: to give the artillery and infantry time to come up from Souain. ty-two German soldiers hanging from the place near Auberive. But while the same tree. French draggoons were preparing for the defense of Auberive, a brigade of Death's officer who is camping on the estate of Head hussars, avoiding the village, came, Emperor William at Rominten, East Prusacross the vineyards and fields with the sia, says: intention of surprising the French

"'William's estate is magnificently artillery on the march. equipped and we have everything at our It was a critical moment. The French disposal which we could wish. We are enfragoons were two miles ahead and the joying particularly delicious dinners pre-

who were in danger of being sabred 'His park gwarms with rare animals across their guns. The hussars were only and birds. We are teaching his parrots three-quarters of a mile away galloping the Russian language and they are learnfuriously. In two minutes the guns were ing to address their imperial master with port from Tsing-Tau, the fortified posiunlimbered and ifned up along the road, compliments I should blush to repeat in The enemy then was only 500 yards away company.'

and the command could be heard to prepare to charge the guns. In the charge the Prussian, caalry gath-

Death from French Guns.

lines.

ered speed with every yard. When they were 200 yards away the French gunera LONDON, Oct. 1.-In a dispatch from aimed and there was a flash of fire. Berlin, sent by way of the Hague, the Through the Blue smoke the artillery men correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph could see the enemy's horses rearing and company says that Cecile, the German

officers trying vainly to rally the broken crown princess, accompanied by her two eldest sons, has left Berlin to join the A second time the battery hurled death crown prince at his headquarters in

into the doomed brigade. A great silence France. She purposes personally to bestow succeeded the thunder of hoofs and the decorations on officers of her dragoon shouting of men. Two thousand horse- regiment. men lay as if struck by lightning. Here and there a wounded horse struggled to shake itself clear from the heaped dead. Next Sunday But the artillierymen did not wait to

gaze long on this scene of carnage. They limbered up the guns and rattled off to aid the dragoons, who were hard pressed



WEBB CITY, Mo., Oct. 1.-The Amer-Fourche river last night. The body was ican mine here caved in tonight. Fifty recovered this morning. The little one men are buried beneath the debris and it strayed from its home near the river. Is believed at lare killed.

Two German Divisions Destroyed. KAISER'S WARSHIPS of the Telegraph at Petrograd, telegraph-TAKE OFFENSIVE ing regarding the operations in Russian Poland near the East Prussian border BAVE:

"The Polish peasants are extremely bit-

ter against the Germans and this feeling

The triangle formed by joining St. Shut shin, Augustowo and Ossowets is little Japanese Positions Near Tsingmore than a vast swamp, making military Tau Are Bombarded by the operations difficult even in the best of Teutons. weather. Rain has been falling heavily for the last two days, but the Russians TORPEDO DESTROYER IS SUNK nevertheless are pushing on determinedly. The recent fighting has been eanguinary.

two German divisions having been de-One German Boat Sent to Bottom by stroyed in the battle of Druskeniki. In Japanese Siege Guns-Japanese the west of Russian Poland the brushes Lose Two of Their Mine between the advance guards continue

Sweepers.

pulsed at Tracy-le-Mont.

has been increased by contact with German hunger. As an instance the Germans everywhere pretended to pay for supplies man warships, which cannonaded the with documents written in German, which Japanese positions near Tsins-Tau, east the peasants found had transcribed of the government of Kiao chow, the Gerthereon that 'whoever presents this at man leased territory in China. Two officers were killed, German aeroplanes assisted the warships.

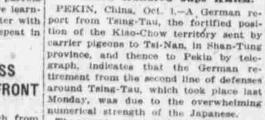
Peasants Hang German Soldiers. The Japanese Warsoffice announces that "There has probably been sniping by an artillery duel at Tsing-Tau continues. the civilian population, as the bodies of six peasants were found hanging to a A German torpedo boat destroyer sank tree in a Pollsh town a few days ago. Apparently this ship was not in action. Their fellow townsmen vowed to have From other sources it is stated that the revenge and two days later a German German destroyer was sunk by Japanese niege guns.

It was oficially announced late this aftrnoon that a Japanese mine sweeper off "A letter received here from a Russian Kino-Chow was blown up and sunk. Three men were killed and thirteen others wounded. Another Japanese vessel, the supply

ship Wakamiya Maru, was damaged, One man on board was killed and six were injured.

The name of the mine sweeper which went down was the Negato Maru.

Seventeen Hundred Japs Eidled.



The report says that the Japanese losses were 1,700 killed and 800 wounded, a reoupled with the fire of machine guns on land. The German losses are described as small.

At the German legation in Peking it was said today, that Germans caused the destruction early this week of the railroad bridge at To-Yu-Ho, six miles west of Wei-Hsien, and that they will cause other bridges to be dynamited, also all the government buildings at Tring-Tau when a further defense of that place be-

omes impossible .. The Japanese legation here today exg pressed the belief that the troops now attacking Tsing Tau would await the ir-



The case of Emma Gustafson, suing Ralph Pane, saloonman, Twenty-second and Poppleton, and his bondaman, the hastily erected on the lawn in front of filinois Surety company, was decided in the Shriners' Temple at Tweifth street favor of the defendants yesterday at and Prospect avenue. It was said no Papillion.

"The general situation remains satisfactory."

LONDON, Oct. 1.-An official statement issued from the German general headquarters under date of ne evening of September 30 is given in a dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Berlin, via Amsterdam. It says:

"The hostile forces advancing to the north and south of Albert, a town of France eighteen miles northeast TOKIO, Oct. 1.-(1:50 p. m.)-A severs of Aimens, have been repulsed. The engagement has been opened by the Ger- gront battle line is without news.

"In Argonne our attack is progressing steadily, though slowly. At the outer forts on the Meuse the line is without change.

"Yesterday the enemy advanced in Alsace and Lorraine in the central Vosges. His attacks were energeticin the harbor yesterday (Wednesday), ally repulsed. The eastern theater is without news."

> LONDON, Oct. 1.-The screen of secrecy orected by the consorship alentirely areas northern France most stands today almost unimpaired. It has, however, judging from indications (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Auditor at Butte Removed and Fined By Military Court

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 1.-James Kane, auditor of Silver Bow county, was removed from office today by Judge Advocate Jesse B. Roote of the summary military court and fined \$200 because of disrespect he showed to the military arm of the government when he wrecked the tailor shop of the Montana National Guard in the court house.

Kane's office in the court house, which was taken possession of by the soldiers sult of the fire from German warships after the military occupation of Butte, had been transformed into a regimental tailor shop.

Phil Wallace was sent to jail for twelve conths and fined \$1,000 for striking Otto Rufahl in a saloon when the latter treated three soldiers to a drink.

Fifty Hurt as K. C. Stand with Masons and Sisters Falls

KANSAS CITY, Oct. L-Fifty persons were injured, many, it is believed, seriualy, late this afternoon, when a platform on which 500 delegates to the Missouri Masonic Grand Lodge and the convention Order of the Eeastern Star were osing for a photograph, collapsed.

Most of those o nthe platform were women delegates. The stand had been one had been killed.



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