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Believed That Heavy Loss of U-Boats and Increased Danger to Crews Cause of Naval Revolt

New York, Oct. 11.—Arthur Pollen, amous writer on naval affairs, says:
"The two significant facts about the mutiny of the German fleet are: "First, that the mutiny is in the fleet and not in the army, and next that it took place six weeks ago. It was some took place six weeks ago. It was some-thing less than six weeks ago that there occurred a turn in the tide of the

submarine war.

"One is immediately faced with the question, what is the connection, if any, between the mutiny and the decline in the submarine successes. "To answer this question we have to go back to the spring of 1915. When the submarine war against trading ships was first proclaimed, the underwater service in the German navy was made extremely popular, first, by the promise of success, and the prospect of honors and decorations to those who distinguished themselves; second, by a very high rate of pay offered to those who volunteered for the service; third, by the promise of prize money for every

ship sunk. Volunteers Fall Off "From February, 1915, to Septembe of the same year, there was no lack d volunteers, but in August and September the measures taken by the Bri admirality began to be effective and the losses in German submarines were very formidable. Just how many boats were sunk has never been published. But it was a very high proportion, probably exceeding 50 per cent of those at the disposal of the German authorities i personnel. The result was that volun-teering fell off and it became necessary to draft men from the high seas fleet at Kiel into the submarine service."

### DISSATISFACTION IN GERMAN NAVY YET

Movement Not Limited to Navy But in Army Too

Berne, Oct. 11 .- A naturalized Ameri can citizen of German birth, who escaped to Switzerland from a German seaport in order to avoid military service, as the Germans refused to recognise the legality of his naturalization, declared to the Associated Press today that the events to which Admiral von Capelle refers yesterday in the reich stag includ th sailor organizations of many ships which dismountd and threw guns overboard, assaulted officers and refused to obey orders. The mutineers he said, were quickly checked and a majority of them were shot. Though the movement was entirely suppressed, it was asserted, the dissatisfaction in the navy had been in no wise subdued. The American said he

CANADIANS WARNED Ottawa, Oct. 11.-Official notice will be published throughout the United States on Saturday calling the attention of Canadians to the first call une der the Military Service Act. All Brite ish subjects who have resided in Canada since the declaration of war and CARTAGE AND SIURAGE are of military and the act; and the moving van heavy dray. Furniture packed and shipped; planes moved; night service. Office, \$18 Center C235-tr tary service under the act; and the notice will call the attention of Canad

the men before the rumors of dissatisfaction began to spread. He added that the movement was not limited the navy, but that it flourished in certain regiments, in which mutinies have