## **U-boat Rains** Shrapnel on Ship's Deck.

Women and Children in Lifebelts keavy that we were ordered off the Germans and one Bulgarian. Line Rail During Two-Hour Bombardment at Sea-Saved by an American Chaser.

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Story of the Attack.

pointed to a low-lying craft about and a puff of smoke, and a solid shot the Huns.

an Atlantic Port.—The first ac- shot was fired, and as the stranger count of the attack on a passenger lin- craft approached shrapnel shell was er bound for a South American port fired from her bow gun, which burst

"At the same time her funnel and shrapnel fell so thickly that the Can of the foremast and on the deck like It was the most thrilling moment of tain ordered them to go below to the rain from stem to stern. No answer our lives. next deck, where there was more shel- came to the calls for help, and we all ter. For thirty miles the steamship began to feel anxious about our fate of the women and not a few of the announced to-day. manoeuvred at top speed while the as the submarine continued to fire men wept when they thought of the shells fell about her. Twenty-five Am- shell after shell from both guns. By danger they had escaped, and I think erican seamen went below into the this time the Captain had decided that there were very few who did not stoke hold and worked with the ship's the only way to save his ship was to agree with the modest ship Captain crew to get every pound of steam pos- go at full speed and change direction when he said in reply to our thanks sible. When nearly all on board had as often as possible to thwart the that it was God, and God alone, who given up hope a United States de- enemy's aim. With the aid of twenty- could do such miracles." stroyer came to the rescue, and the U- five American sailors in the stoke hold boat dived out of sight. After the ex- the vessel got up a speed of fifteen citement was all over the passengers knots and answered her helm like a went to the bridge and congratulated top. As we were beginning to despair

the Captain, to whose skill and judg- of getting any assistance in time an ment they owed their lives. He re- answer came which read: 'This is a plied: "God did it. God alone can per- land station. Four destroyers are rushing to you.' The good news was pleasant residential locality it, has nine months. The price will be decirculated rapidly among the passengers on deck, and one American wo-The following is an account given by man went into the drawing room and earlier part of the struggle, when the an American engineer, who was one rattled off a number of patriotic airs Hun was having the sport of aerial vances which make possible a resumpof the first cabin passengers, to the on the piano, which had a cheering ef- raiding all to himself, he no doubt encaptain of the vessel who brought it fect on everybody. Our chief anxiety joyed the game hugely and regarded which recent events had rendered when the ship was about 150 miles off a nerve-racking scream right over the amazed with the turn in affairs and Dark-Hued the Virginia Capes, I was walking on deck, throwing five of the passengers has had time to reflect on the subthe top deck to get an appetite for flat on their faces. One piece of ject. If ever he had need to keep breakfast, when a quartermaster, who shrapnel the size of a hen's egg struck "Watch on the Rhine," he needs to had just come down from the bridge, the Captain on the back as he was keep it now. Almost from the source

dropped into the smooth sea within "The passengers were ordered to tacks on London and Paris are being ties and embarrassments arising from twenty feet of the ship's side amid- stand by the lifeboats with their life- avenged at a premium. But the work the soldiery are the last thing likely to ships. The Captain, who was on the belts on and not to take any baggage. of the Allied aviators is not that of belts on and not to take any baggage. of the Allied aviators is not that of perturb the French people or to cause the south the general staff of their army the bridge, thought it was an American The officers and men of the American meaningless rage and destruction. It bridge, thought it was an American The officers and men of the American is a deliberate, a skillful outflanking Patrol boat which was not quite certain of our nationality and had tried to only their trousers and flannel underform as a warning to wear so that they would be ready to route, and the destruction. It the general stan of the first additional tries and men of the American is a deliberate, a skillful outflanking affect unrest. Before the first American soldier set foot on the soil of France the French military establishment through long practical expensions of the slackening of the assaults on the forest front. At Barisis, at appearance of a small destroyer. She Everything was done quietly and in Valley the numberless factories have had one tall funnel and a small super- an orderly manner. The women were been turned into munition plants, and structure forward resembling a bridge, calm and the children gazed in won- the wiping out of these places is the We had stopped immediately after the der at the exploding shells. Passen-dealing of a heavy blow to the ene-

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American Destroyed Arrives.

leck to take shelter in the saloons hit the ship apparently because of the

yelled: 'Smoke on the horizon on the ed through his glasses, and said he thought it must be the American de-thought it must stroyers coming to our rescue. A few minutes more and there was no doubt 128,302 of it. A big destroyer was coming a here recently by a British steamer bridge arrangement toppled down, and a speed of forty knots, and was withwhich touched at a West Indian island we could see that she was a German in five miles of us. The submarine submarine, disguised with a canvas could not see the warship coming, and For more than two hours the U-boat funnel and superstructure to resemble fired on with both guns. The comshelled the vessel with shrappel as a patrol boat. The after gun on the mander of the destroyer saw the enewell as solid shot in an effort to sink deck of the U-boat opened fire, and my craft, and got up under the lee of 31," says an official statement issued several shells were aimed at our wire- our ship till she was close up. Di- to-day, "the armies of the Allies have man commander could hear the S. O. less apparatus to cripple it so that we rectly the Hun commander saw the taken 128,302 prisoners, including 2,-S. calls going out and his gunners could not call for help. The Hun gun- game was up he submerged just as the 674 officers, and have captured 2,069 could not shoot away the wireless ap- nors were bad shots, and our operator destroyer swung with such way on guns, 4,734 mine-throwers, 13.783 maparatus. The men, women, and child- in his little house on the top deck kept that she could not stop. My, how our chine guns, and a considerable quanren, all wearing lifebelts, stood by sending S. O. S. calls. The shrapnel people did yell and cheer to see the tity of munitions, supplies, and mathe lifeboats on the top deck until the fell all about the bridge and rigging Stars and Stripes flying at her stern, terials of all kinds,"

### Discomforts of

If ever the Rhine Valley was

er is abroad in the air. During the per cent. was whether we could stay affoat until himself as the only one who could help arrived. One shell exploded with play it. He is no doubt very much standing by the steering wheel on the to the mouth of the river the Allied pointed to a low-lying craft about bridge, but did not scratch him. We airman has become the nightly been a common sight in France. The three miles away on the port side, and bridge, but did not scratch him. We airman has become the nightly been a common sight in France. The mant. Senegalese, the Madagascar troops, said: 'Do you think it is a submarine?' examined the piece afterward when scourge of the people of the Valley. said: 'Do you think it is a submarine?' examined the piece afterward when scourge of the people of the Valley. said: Do you think it is a submarine: the excitement was over, with other Reports make mention of twelve or seen on every hand, and time and that Foch will not attempt a frontal "Before I could answer his query," the lumps of metal left on the decks by fifteen tons of bombs dropped upon a gain have abundantly proved their assault on the Hindenburg line in the city in a single raid. The areial at- sterling worth in battle. The difficulmy's ammunition supply. More than that, the destruction of bridges over the river would most seriously injure the communications between the front and the nation. The people of the Valley are deeply concerned, and for better protection, something which the Government is not able to give them. And so the deadly work will

#### The Colored Soldier.

In addition to the information quot we read in the New York Times' Curthat between the ages of 21 and 50 Secretary.—sep18,1i years there are 900,000 available for military service. Among the first 2,500,000 men of all colors between the The Price ages of 21 and 31 eamined for the selective draft, 25 out of every 100 Whites were passed as physically per to explain. Of the 186,000 Negro sold- of those events reacting on the Southern writers, that the colored man is a liability, not an asset of the MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES

### gers who were asleep at the time of the Food Riot at Nish Where Will Foch Break

children, and would surely shell as date of Aug. 26, wires that Bulgar- armies during the past two months "The shrapnel shelling became so which resulted in the death of four the Oise and La Fere and the Aisne

below. The gunners aimed at us fre- Bulgaria for tin and copper. It ap- Aisne are the southern battlements "Two hours had passed, and all these metals, which were required of the Oise and the wooded region hope of being saved had nearly gone, for relining regimental kitchen utenwhen the lookout in the crow's nest sils, that he had to pay 150 levas of the ancient Norman keep of Couyelled: 'Smoke on the horizon on the per kilogram for tin. These prices cy, which before the war was one of starboard quarter!' The Captain look-would be equivalent to £5,000 and the famous show places of Northern

Taken by Allies Since July 15.

On the French front 75,900 prisoners and 700 guns have been captur-"After all the danger was over many ed by the French since July 18, it is

#### Wireless

Government Signs a \$1,500,000 Con tract for Phone Service.

Peking, Sept. 3 .- The Chinese Government has made an agreement with the Marconi Company to purchas The Rhine. wireless telephones with forty-mile power at a price of £300,000. The telephones are to be delivered within ceased to be such, for the Allied raid- ducted from a loan of £600,000 at 8

The Government has received ad

other is ever likely to know.

#### Soldiers Memorials.

The Portland Oregonian: cophagus will pass into disuse as mehave formally asked the Government morials to soldiers who have given their lives for freedom. The examples of a New England father of a soldier, who has endowed a clinic for the rego on, that the enemy may feel what peace, and of a Chicago shilanthro-pist who has given \$2,500,000 to the University of Chicago to be used for brought to their doors. Besides, it the education of returned soldiers and may be that the great destruction of the children of soldiers, point to a new supplies and communications is one drift of popular sentiment. The gifts of the causes of the steady retreat of the Teutonic forces in France. The the ideal. The best memorials of all his policy, would be one of the great-Allied airman is doing a wonderful will be those which take the form of work.—Recorder.

the helping men and women to help them the war began. The turning of the

stitute, will re-open on Tuesday rent History, that on June 20th, 1918 stitute, will re-open on Tuesday in that event the capture of La Fere there were under arms in the Ameri—evening, October 1st, 1918, at 8 will be the first move in the battle for can army 186,000 colored soldiers, and o'clock. MARGUERITE BAILEY St. Gobain.—Toronto Globe.

# of Piracy.

Whites were passed as physically perfect, while 32 out of every 100 Negroes were similarly passed, a very remark-building yards will probably amount able disproporotion which is not easy to 5,000,000 gross tons. In the light the destruction by fire of a History of to explain. Of the 186,000 Negro soldiers, 650 were non-commissioned of ficers, and 225 were serving as doctors and dentists. Of the total under arms 29,000 were fresh volunteers, 7,000 were fresh volunteers, 7,000 were fresh volunteers, 7,000 were in the regular army before the war. These figures are really remarkable and go far towards disproving the claim often made, particularly by

# Bulgarians Oppiese Attempt to Send Through Enemy Lines?

Foch has cracked the nut. Can he Times Salonika correspondent, under nel? The great sweep of the Allied Bulgarian soldiers tried to prevent sitions of the enemy in the Forest of the departure to Germany of four car- St. Gobain, which, rising like a turloads of flour, and that a fight ensued reted fortress in the region between Fantastic retail prices are ruling in countryside. The Heights of the pears from a report of one of the de- of this castle of Nature's building, serters who the other day was sent while on a spur to the west, with a to Nish to buy small quantities of wonderful lookout upon the Valley "good old days" could ride down from the hilltop keep, despoil the dwellers in the rich Oise valley of the fruits Prisoners of their season's husbandry, and get back to his impregnable stronghold for early dinner.

mind the thought that one day he umn of 1914 till the spring of 1917 the entire Valley of the Oise, almost as far down as Complegne, remained in German occupation. Then in the spring of 1917 came the evacuation for China. and retiral to the Hindenburg line. which is located about three and a half miles to the east of the chateau of Coucy on the ridges of the high forest. Upon the express orders of the Kaiser charges of explosives were placed in the dungeons of Coucy, and when the Germans withdrew the walls of the keep-at many places twelve and fourteen feet thick-were riven as by an earthquake and, rolling down the steep hillside, blocked the watercourse far below.

France has written Coucy on her tablets of remembrance, beside Rheims Cathedral, and the Arras Hoof Soissons, and other national monucrowned Hun. As her splendid fighting men go up to the struggle now in progress for possession of the Fighting Men. In progress for possession of the high Forest of Coucy, they see the New York Globe: From the begin- once were Coucy, and their resolves

French military writers believe Forest of St. Gobain, but will endeavagainst the highest points in the forest, where there are known to be line after line of field-works, trenches, and wire entanglements. Tanks are of no. The St. George's wire entanglements. Tanks are of no use among these tree-clad ridges and the great advantage to the defensive possible that the marble shaft, the stone column and the imposing sar-Aulers the French will be able to secure good gun positions at a height the highest point of the forest, three miles distant, there is a ridge of about a hundred and thirty feet through heavily timbered region.

the plans of Foch. The capture of the Forest of St. Gobain by a converging \$4.00 you get sixteen one-dollar shares frontal assault from the south and selves. The world will not want char-ity of the almshouse sort. Soldiers forest by envelopment north and south worthy of the name will not expect to of La Fere would not be so spectacube supported in idleness the rest of lar, but it would assuredly be less costly. And Foch has always been The Reading and Writing less a great battle crisis compelled Classes, held in the Girls' De- him to spend his men lavishly in the partment of King George V. In- purchase of victory. Envelopment seems the more probable policy, and

#### Burn German Book

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booming in Berlin. Instead of the maximum price of 15 pfennig a !b., 35 pfenning, and even one mark (23. 8 cents) are paid for new potatoes. It is hard to get action against these extortioners because the buyers ar: glad to get the potatoes, and give no Three extra one-dollar shares with information to the police. The new of 180 metres. From this ridge to each and every one-dollar share pur- and drastic lgal measures directed against secret trading in foodstuff. are absolutely ineffective."

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