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ms who all along the front are other less.

are to the effect that an inde-There are also reports that

BEAVERBROOK RESIGNS.

LONDON, Oct. 29. Reuter's Ottawa Agency) .ober 21: For the last four am now faced with the prospect and Mr. Badergo, both, advise defence. This was granted. that it will be necessary for me to

fore, ask you to accept my resignation. I have spent my strength in the re-organization of the Ministry, and it is with deep regret that I find myself unable to continue my work. When I accepted office, I was a firm believer in the merits of your administration,

course of events has justified this there have been practically no sinkjudgment, and I am confident that you will carry the nation to a triumphant conclusion of the great struggle in coast. We hope to extend this patrol which we are engaged. I trust you zone to 100 miles." nearly forty miles from the will accept for yourself, and convey to my colleagues in the Government, my sincere regrets in leaving them. River, the British, French and The Prime Minister replied on Octo-armies are developing, with ber 28: it was with the most sincere established what is known as the

an offensive against the Aus-regret that I read your letter. Before replying I decided to await the result of your operation, in the hope that you would be able to resume your much to prevent the Germans from duties, but now in view of Mr. Trot ter's opinion after the operation I feel that I cannot take the responsibility hern Italy, American reserves of urging this upon you. I must ind the lines, prepared to aid therefore reluctantly accept your re-

Police Court.

The latter began the use as a hospital. case by calling Alex. Duffett, a carman, who testified to carting 4 casks Debeney's troops, notwith- Sergt. Furlong and Const., O'Keefe. g the violent resistance of the One contained 10 or 11 gallons, the

September, and could not remember putting them in the house. Mr. Morine nans are slowly retreating, putting them in the floate. At the Old then had him re-sworn on the Old towhere are the French patrols Testament, as his religion was He ing the enemy to get out of brew, and he did not recognise the ct with them. Large numbers of first oath, taken on the New Testataken by the Allied troops in the taken, he remembered that he did battle that is in progress on the take some barrels in his brother's han front. The Allies, particularly house about six months ago, but he

In front. The Allies, particularly British, are well across the Piave for four defect that an indestant and of the particularly British formation of the British official communication and the carman Duffett to take 4 casks from a shed on the warf, which British Tenth Army, which is suctional formation of the British Tenth Army, which is suctional formation for the British Tenth Army, which is suctional formation for the British Tenth Army, which is suctional formation for the British Tenth Army, which is suctional formation for the British Tenth Army, which is suctional formation for the British Tenth Army, which is suctional formation for the British Tenth Army, which is suctional formation for the British Tenth Army, which is suctional formation for the British Tenth Army, which is suctional formation for the British Tenth Army, which is suctional formation for the British Tenth Army, which is suctional formation for the British Tenth Army, which is suctional formation for the British Tenth Army, which is suctional formation for the British Tenth Army, which is suctional formation for the British Tenth Army, which is suctional for the British Tenth Army, which is suctional formation for the British Tenth Army, which is suctional formation for the British Tenth Army, which is suctional formation for the British Tenth Army, which is suctional formation for the British Tenth Army, which is suctional formation for the British Tenth Army, which is suctional formation for the British official communication and the fight when it is on and in their hearts always they stand for love of life, librate that there is one other bamboo organ; the formation formation relative to its whereabouts or condition. As metal pipes are to replace the bamboo in the Shanghai or pound for the British Tenth Army, which is such that there is one other bamboo organ; the formation relative to its whereabouts or condition. As metal pipes are to replace the bamboo in the Shanghai or pound for the British Tenth Army, which is such the organica carman, not knowing who owned of the historic bamboo organ; them or where they were going. Chas. Cox. manager of the United Coal Co., had a coal store on Frank-

ing, in company with Sergt. Furlong, the factory of defendant, at which place they met him. He was told that

I have been suffering severely in his house. Two kegs were found allarged glands in the neck, and the numble to go to the Ministra now faced with the prospect immediate operation, and Mr. C. E. Hunt asked for time to confer with his confrere, Mr. W. J. Higgins, who is ill, before he began the

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from the Spanish border to the Engfrom the Spanish border to the Eng-lish Charinel and other work of the bargo on freight via Reid Nfid. and American Navy in foreign waters, North Sydney route has been lifted as were given to the public to-day by As- from to-day. sistant Secretary Roosevelt, who recently returned from a visit to Europe

very little idea of the extent of our naval activities abroad," he said. "The tendency is to think merely of the convoying and patrol work our destroyers and other vessels are doing Duckworth Street the horse as this is, it is only a part of our acthings of importance of which little | was coming from the opposite dire

ever accomplished in ordnance work, across from the News office. months. Several American bases were established on the British coast to lav and handle the mines.

"To save haulage of oil, the American Navy has undertaken to construct pipe line across Scotland.

"All the way from the Spanish order clear around to the English Channel we have established aviation dirigibles. These stations were built almost entirely by our sailors. At each is also suffering from influenza

"This aviation force and our patrol vessels have been doing such splendie and its ability to win the war. The work that for the past six months ings within 50 miles of the French

In Northern France in co-operation with the British and Belgians, Secre-Northern bombing group composed of using Zeebrugge and Ostend as submarine bases.

An American naval force co-oper ating with the British at Gibraltar is es when the opportune moment signation. I hope and believe that patrolling the Atlantic in that vicinity you will quickly recover, and that ing to and from Italy, Greece and In Belgium there has been and ability to be again used in the Egypt. There is a flying school with several naval aviation units on duty in Italy while in the Adriatic is a large group of submarine chasers.

Each naval base has its hospital Secretary Roosevelt said, and in Scotmorning. Mr. C. E. Hunt appeared land an entire watering place has for the defendant, Mr. Morine for the been taken over by the Americans for

"Conditions have vastly improved ed from a car about the end of Sep- to let up in our activities for one sin- bloody struggle over the taking of to let up in our activities for one sin-tember at a house on Prescott Street. gle second. In regard to the respect int, between the territory Sergt. Byrne testified to taking sam-British or French navies. "They will tell you of, and prove

Shanghai's

would be better if it were com pletely in tune, for a long wave beat, similar to the short one which gives the beauty to the tremenulous vox Coal Co., had a coal store on Frank-lin's wharf and said that he saw the 18 barrels in it, but he did not know anything at all about them. Const. O'Keefe testified to search-const. O'Keefe testified to search-building. Despite this, however, the tone is sweet, if somewhat "woolly, and the whole instrument speaks volumes for the skill of those men werbrook has sent the fol-tier to the Premier under ther 21: For the last four the search of the se

Laon and America.

FOR SALE—Overland Motor duties. In the circumstances lied that it would not be fair to Majesty's Government for me to livery; apply to R. H. TRAP-ting in office, and must, therequette, the first white man, not to discover, but to explore the Mississippi. In company with Joliet, the Abbe made an adventurous voyage on the "Father of Waters" in 1673, publishing a description of his journey in the following year, and was continuing his explorations near Lake Michigan when death overtook him in 1675. Marquette County and Marquette City, Michigan, commemorated the devoted Abbe of Lace.

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barrage aginst submarines, laying off
an oil pipe line across Scotland, establishment of naval aviation stations

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Runaway and Smash up.

and the presence of our battleships Winsor, owner of an express delivery with the British fleet. But important took fright and getting the bit beas this is, it is only a part of our ac-out of control. When opposite the tivities and there are dozens of other Daily News building another horse The building of the Northern mine arms. The express horse, seeing this, barrage was one of the biggest things swerved, and ran into a telegraph nole Mr. Roosevelt said. In turning out press was completely demolished by material for it a number of plants in on up the street, and was found a half this country were kept busy for hour later. The driver was unhurt.

Personal.

Mr. R. A. Young, of the News Office

Daily News, has been confined to his home for a week suffering from a Mr. W. H. Cullen, night foreman of

The Laughter of "the Boys."

(From the New York World.) When the first troops marched through London on their way to the land. Times and the faces of the ar-

considered only alien throngs and queer geographical names. With the spirit of their high quest they have To arrive in a few days combined their born instinct to humon In current magazine pages a nev phrase arises anent the American occupation of France." We read of "The Liaison of Laughter" and of the aken more prisoners and addi-guns and war stores. Farther Prescott Street. Dr. Chas. Howlett the Secretary, referring to the Subreadiness to a joke which "is binding We recommend purchastestified to seeing 4 casks being land-marine menace, "but we cannot afford gether every day." After a terrific tof St. Quentin and Rethel. Addiples of liquor from two kegs and which U-boats have shown for intersending same to the Government annat progress has been made by
alyst. The kegs he received from
officer or man in our own or in the hats, salvaged from a shell-wrecked shop. The Yankee boys were relaxing Joseph Frehlich, brother of de- to you, great numbers of actual cases after their tense hour of war. And fendant, said that he could not remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near the end of the remember seeing casks being landed at his brother's house near t from situations meant to be terrifying. It is no frivolous jollity that our boys have thus carried into the midst of Bamboo Organ. have thus carried into the must of dreadful affairs. Theirs is the laughter of courage. They make a mock After 50 years of service the bamboo organ in the Church of St. Francis Xavier, Tungkadoo, Shanghai, is still shadow of death they emerge with in fairly good condition. It is stated quaintly worded quips. But in the

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