

Germans practised on them, including keeping them until they could show their citizenship papluck. pers and passports. Individual members of the group appear to have suffered in various ways, and the nearer they came to North American shores the more terrible their stories of suffering became and the

Turret Crown-Due Fort William I myself took off all my clothes and dived in and A. E. McKinstry-Leaves Lorain to-day for Qu swam with all my strength for the farthest piece of The first piece I clung to wreckage I could find. Renvoyle-Up Colborne 3 p.m. for Lorain. Saskatoon-Left Montreal 4 p.m. 13th for Colborne. more awful their treatment by continentals had been. had sharp edges which hurt, so I left that and swam to a table floating near. Then another man came l up sixteen days in Germany with nothing but Mapleton-Quebec PIONAL PEDVICE bread and water, and how he had afterwards wander o my table, so I left it to him Haddington-Left Colborne 6 a.m. for M. Department of Marine and Fisheries. and struck out for a large spar which I caught sight masses of wounded and dying Germans and Belgians; Cadillac-Welland Canal for Lorain. Montreal, October Natironco-Up Dalhousie 11.30 a.m. for Colborn Cape Salmon, 80-Cloudy, south west. In 6.30 a.m. comfortable hold, and I lay over it, kicking gently but he did not state his facts in chronological order; Note .- Tagona leaves Montreal to-day for Col-Kendal Castle. ent that during the period his alleged with my legs to keep them warm, and I looked abo Both the Aboukir and the Hogue had gone. Father Point, 157-Cloudy, west, ncarceration had taken place the occurrences around Little Metis, 175-Cloudy, south west. and the Cressy was in front of me, about a quarte Liege had been completed and the dying would have OVERLAND DIVIDEND. Matane, 20-Cloudy, south east. In 7.30 a.m. Bat. of a mile away. Then she began to fire he New York, October 15 .- The Wyles Overland Co. er guns and hearing the shells going over my head I looked Taking it all in all, Americans appear to have sufdeclared its quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on the C. Magdalen, 294-Clear, south. behind, and there, about 300 yards off. I saw the common stock, payable November 1 to stock of reconveniences only; trunks were certainly periscope of a submarine. For some time the firing lost, trains ran poorly, and sandwich lunches and continued, several of the shells bursting most unord October 22. stad. e accepted in place of more preten-P. Maquereau,-Clear, west. pleasantly near, and then the men on the Cressy started cheering, and I heard after that they were tious meals. Those who paid fabulous prices for PACIFIC COAST EARNINGS. P. Escuminac,-Clear, west. amodations were victims of their fear steerage accon Point des Monts-Cloudy, strong north west. Pacific Coast-August gross \$649,792; decrease unanimously of the opinion-true or not I don't know rry, for those who had a little patience found \$60,852. Net \$113,733; decrease \$6,156. Two months Flat Point, 575-Cloudy, strong west. gross \$1,239,262; decrease \$199,976. Net \$212,426; de-Belle Isle, 734-Dense fog gale north west. had an Pacific steamer for him-did not even have a full comple-when salling while a party of rease \$44,657. Quebec to Montreal. Longue Pointe, 5-Clear, light south. In 6.35 a.m. self and wife, which did not even have a full compleaguenay. ers when sailing Vercheres, 19-Cloudy, east, passengers when sailing, while a party of ads claimed that they paid \$150 each to obtain looking about me I caught sight of Sorel, 39-Cloudy, calm. hanging the spar towards the boats. These were odations on another boat sailing two on to a large fender of twigs, which kept revolving reached, and we found that some four or five peo days after his ship left London. and ducking him under, so calling to him I started ple had already boarded her, and with their If Americans say they suffered at the P. Citrouille, 84-Cloudy, calm. - In 6.20 a.m. Florto push my spar towards him till I got near enough, we scrambled on board, having been in the water steamship m, they speak the truth for the fight and then giving it a vigorous shove pushed it along- about an hour and a quarter. After this there is not ence and tow, 7.50 a.m. Virginia and tow. St. Jean, 94-Cloudy, light south. which occurred at these offices daily was a source of amusement to Englishmen in the vicinity who The much to tell. The Flora hove in sight when we had been in the boat about an hour, followed by the Grondines, 98-Cloudy, light south, The Rescue. hered to see the great American "battle." daily gathered to see the great American "battle." Certainly it was every man for himself. Such a pity, too, for those Americans who saw the humor of the Portneuf, 108-Cloudy, light south The second parties at regular rates.—Exchange. The sound of an expension of the sound of an expension of the second part is in a very short space of time, the last few feet of sound with blankets and coffee and the coffee for all. I below myself to the skip per's red serge curtains, and wound them round me sources are now coming in good berthe at regular rates.—Exchange. The source of time is in a very short space of time, the last few feet of the series and hot coffee for all. I below myself to the skip per's red serge curtains, and wound them round me show the series of time, the last few feet of "Bland," however, taking a very long time to go. The series are able to manage, so that only one poor fellow we were able to manage, so that only one poor fellow of the series of t St. Nicholas, 127-Cloudy, light south. Out 8.45 a.m. Murray Bay Bridge, 133-Cloudy, south west. Quebec, 139-Cloudy, light south. Arrived in 3.00 a.m. Morwenna. Out 3.40 a.m. Blackheath, 2.10 p.m. in a very short space of time the sast few feet of pers red serge curtains, and would their found me Krenprins Olav, 2.30 p.m., "Island," however, taking a very long time to go. Soon after this I realized the wonderful fact that as the Hogue had sunk she must have righted herself, Krenprins Olav, 2.30 p.m., Sin-Mac and tow. Arrived

hours after-a magnificent piece of endurance and

The Cressy and the Submarin

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which, with the \$7,000,000 deposited in Holland, business which such are the economic results of this

war, American makers can have practically for th as it is to the advantage of bondholders to get posasking. The widespread use of motor vehicles i military operations means that manufactu session of their property at the earliest possible mowill be hard put to it to leep the armies equit

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places in control of the committee nearly \$29,000,000 bonds out of \$71.000.000. It is expected that bonds will come in rapidly daily

during the war, while owing to the appalling loss

and Alton- Gross \$1,228,562; decrease 154,549 Net \$425,041; decrease \$4,114. Total 75,206; increase \$7,439 Two months gross \$212,168, Net \$719,959; de me \$619,980; de

ne, 8-Clear, west. Eastward, 7,15 a.m. Davidfor the picket beat and steam pinnace had in some heads, but recovered when they got warm. Of our

 2: decrease stall.4. Total nonting story big. decrease though half full of water, and were now about 100 syards from us, so turning the spar so that if lay pointing towards the boats, and slipping the fingers
 heads, but recovered when they got warm. Of our reception at Ymuiden, and of our adventures in Ga-such kindness of the good Dutch folk, such kindness as we abail never forget, I will write \$13,289.
 son, 8.40 a.m. Gienellah. Yesterday 11.00 p.m. McVit-tie.
 ALABAMA EARNINGS

 Alabama, Great Southern - Year ended June \$43,1328.
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Fame Point, 325-Clear, west. Out 3.00 a.m. Stig-

West of Montreal.

seflesh it is inevitable that when motors must make up the deficiency in horse powe During 1913 the automobile exports of France were \$44,000,000; Germany, \$20,000,000: United Kingdom, \$14,000,000, and Belgium \$6,120,000, or a total of over \$84,000,000. Our own exports of motor vehicles and parts last fiscal year aggregated \$39,000,000. Even conceding the loss of the bulk of this because of the war, it should be remembered that our exports account for only 7 per cent. of the total number of cars produced in this country. Furthermore, if our manufacturers do not more than recover the loss through increased shipments to countries which have been purchasing cars of European make, it will not be for lack of effort in that direction. American automot manufacturers are now making plans for aggressive export campaigns It is the general feeling among automobile makers

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in this country that the domestic trade during the next 12 months should equal, if not exceed, that of last year. Reports to the National Automobile Chamber f Commerce from 92 of the leading carmakers indi-Three Rivers, 71-Cloudy, light south. In 8.35 a.m. cate a return of trade in automobiles which, like other industries, stopped short with the declarations of war in Europe.

WESTERN UNION EARNINGS.

Western Union-Nine months ended September 34 1914: (September estimated)-Total revenue \$35,429-400; increase, \$1,494,482 Maintainance rep. and T serve for depreciation, \$6,033,000; decrease \$343,385. Operating expenses, tax, etc, \$24,509,000; increase

\$186.068. Total expenses, \$30,542,000; decrease \$157,920. Balance, \$4,887,400; increase, \$1,652,402 nterest, \$1,002,938; unchanged. Net income, \$3,884,462; increase \$1,652,002

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