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IMPORTANT CITY OF ST. QUENTIN IS ENTERED BY THE FRENCH IN THEIR STEADY DRIVE EASTWARD

DeBeney's Forces to the North Go Past St. Quentin-Cambrai Road.

HEAVY FIGHTING OCCURS

British Gain Important Territory Despite Increased Resistance.

BIG LOSSES FOR ENEMY

Haig's Men in Two Months Capture 123,618 Prisoners.

French Headquarters in France, Oct. 1, 3 p. m.—(By the Associated Press). French troops entered St. Quentin ning about 6 o'clock this morning. Gen. De Beney's forces, operating with dun the battle front is still seething the British to the north of the city, advanced beyon dthe St. Quentin-Cam-

Between Urvillers and Cerisey the French are meeting with much stronger resistance by machine gun nests, but everywhere have advanced in this region south of St. Quentin.

East of Rheims, Gen. Gouraud, in addition to taking a large number of prisoners and guns, has captured great quantities of booty, including more Additional prisoners were taken Monday in the capture of Binarville, in the Argonne forest, and in the occupation of Marvaux and Aure, to the west. The Germans appear to have decided to make a stand in the group of hills northwest of Rheims called the St. Thierry massif. It is just west of the old French line that run along the Aisne from Berry-Au-Bac to the re-

gion of Rheims. Possession of this strong position is necessary to the Cormans that they may maintain their present line further east, including the forts of St. Thierry and Brimont, from which they bombarded Rheims. Along the Vesle, Gen. Bertholet's forces, notwithstanding the machine gun opposition, have everywhere advanced beyond Revillon. STIFF FIGHTING OCCURS IN

ghting has been in progress throughout the day along the Cambrai-St. Quentin sector, according to Field still. Marshal Haig's report tonight. withstanding increased German resistance the British have gained important territory along the greater part

During the month of September the 66,300 prisoners and 700 guns. During the months of August and September and 1.400 guns.

The text of the statement reads: The operations continued satisfactorily today on the St. Quentin-Cambattlefront. On our extreme right, northeast of St. Quentin, we "Further north we gained a footing In Joncourt, stormed the defenses of the vilage of Estees and cleared the enemy from the high ground south of

"In the center, fighting of a severe nature is taking place in the villages of Crevecoueur and Roumilly and on the rising ground north and east of these places.

"On the left between Cambrai and the river Sensee, our troops have been severely engaged throughout the morning in attack and counter-attack with fresh hostile forces brought up the battlefield. Notwithstanding we made progress east of Tilloy and in the neighborhood of Bleicourt.

Sept. 27 on the St. Quentin-Cambrai battlefront we engaged and defeated During the month of September the British forces captured 66,300 prisoners, including 1,500 officers and also 00 guns of all calibres and some port to the ideas outlined in it.

BERLIN CLAIMS TO HAVE

Berlin, via London, Oct. 1 .- "Vigorsides of Cambrai and in Champagne have been repulsed." says the German world. official communication issued this

BELGIAN CAVALRY CLOSES

the neighborhood of Roulers and be but half accomplished." has succeeded in closing up strips of

FRENCH OFFICIAL BEPORT ON YESTERDAY'S FIGHTING Paris, Oct. 1 .- Attacks conducted by British in the region of St. Quentin, bays the war office ennouncement to-

hight, have obtained important re-On the Aisne front, Meurival, Venelay, Bouvencourt and St. Thierry have been occupied while north of Boucounville, Autry wood and Vauxles-Mauron have been captured. The statement says:

"Attacks conducted by the first army conjunction with the British in the

(Centinued On Page Two.) nort. Both are record performances, vannah,

Enemy Lines On All the Fronts Continue to Crack

With French Forces in St. Quentin, the Gateway is Seemingly Open to Foch For Swift Advance Eastward-Peace Demonstrations Held in Berlin-Turkey Sending Out Feelers.

(By The Associated Press.) The town of St. Quentin upon which the Germans had so firmly builded their hopes of proving an insuperable barrier to the allies, at last has been entered by the French and seemingly the gateway is open to Marshal Foch for a swift advance eastward in his task of reclaiming northern France.

Meanwhile the Germans and their allies on all the battle fronts have continued to play a losing game, and report has it that the Turks, realizing the critical situation through succesthis afternoon. Violent explosions sive defeats and the withdrawl of Bulwere observed in St. Quentin begin- garia from the war, are sending out peace feelers.

From Belgium to the region of Verwith the entente forces continuing to

make gains against the Germans, seriously imperiling the enemy lines. In Flanders the Belgians and British in the region from Dixmude to Armentieres have further driven in their sharp wedge eastward capturing important towns and cutting lines of communication necessary to the continued holding by the Germans of their submarine bases on the North sea.

From Cambrai to St. Quentin, notwithstanding most violent reactions from the Germans, the British, Americans and French again have won heavly fortified positions of the enemy all along the front. Midway between St. Quentin and Cambrai the remaining portions of the old Hindenburg line are slowly being demolished, although the Germans have opposed the strength of nearly half a million men against the allied forces to hold the front, the with activity on various fronts and breaking through of which in conjunc-(Continued on Page Six.)

AMERICANS BEAT OFF ENEMY ATTACK

west of Verdun Is At a Standstill.

American Artillery, Infantry and District Boards Have Been Ordered to

Paris, Oct. 1 .- A German counter-attack in the vicinity of Apremont in the pletion today of the third great milibattle northwest of Verdun, was suc- | tary lottery since the nation went to CAMBRAI-ST. QUENTIN SECTOR cessfully beaten back Tuesday by the war, machinery of the provost marshal Americans. Otherwise the fighting on general's office was set in motion to

The broken roads and destroyed bridges are being repaired in order make them available immediately to that the transport of supplies to the the newspapers in their area and to front may continue uninterruptedly. There was no change in the line at British captured on the western front 2:30 p.m. when this dispatch was filed. The enemy's casualties continue heavy under the American artillery the British captured 123,618 prisoners and infantry fire and the operation of the American tanks. The trench strength of one company of Germans was reduced from 60 to 18. Another company lost 30 per cent of its effect-

The enemy on Tuesday was continumade considerable advance eastward ally bringing up reinforcements leadonto the high ground east of Levergies. | ing to the belief that it is his intention to endeavor to hold his present line, at least temporarily.

MUST RIGHT WRONGS OF SUBORDINATED PEOPLES

Secretary Balfour Gives His Support to Ideas Outlined by Wilson in New

London, Monday, Sept. 30 .- "The wrongs of subordinated peoples must be righted and territories occupied by Germany since the beginning of the war must have complete freedom be-During the four days' fighting from fore a league of nations can be possible and peace secured to the world," with heavy losses thirty-six German said Arthur J. Balfour, British foreign divisions (approximately 432,000 men). secretary, at the Guild hall today. He explained President Wilson's recent speech in New York and gave his sup-

thousands of machine guns. During the months of August and September the total captures by the British Imounted to 123,618 prisoners, including 2.783 officers and about 1,400 guns."

"Mr. Bonar-Law has dealt with the financial aspect of the struggle," said Mr. Balfour. "Let be deal with a point of future security. The full mately 24,000,000 registrants. Numbers magnitude of all the issues before magnitude of all the issues before for the first nine million registrants were drawn July 20, 1917, and those ica came into the war fully conscious for the nearly 1,000,000 youths turn-REPULSED HEAVY ATTACKS of what those issues were and very ing 21 before last June 5 were drawn wisely named its great financial effort last June 27. ous enemy attacks in Flanders on both after the cause which it had at heart; for that cause was liberty for the

"There is yet another cause, not embodied in a name, but as precious to the hearts and consciences of Americans as to the hearts and consciences UP STRIPS OF TEBRITORY of British, French and Italians, name-With the British Army in Flanders, ly, that if we failed in this crisis not ct. 1.—(By The Associated Press).— merely to win the war, but to see that Belgian cavalry has come into action such wars do not recur our task would it is hoped may be found in the wreck-

Amsterdam, Oct. 1 .- All the imperial he first army in conjunction with the German secretaries of state have resigned and the Prussian ministers intend to resign, acording to the Berlin Tageblatt, a copy of which has Stovall, United States minister to been received here,

Two New American Records.

THIRD BIG DRAFT

Otherwise, the Fighting North- Machinery of Provost Marshal Set In Motion For the Final Checking.

HEAVY GERMAN LOSSES BEGIN MAILING TONIGHT

Make the Lists of Numbers Pubmmediately Upon Receiving Them.

Washington, Oct. 1 .- With the comthe American front was at a stand- finally check the master list and mail copies to 156 district draft boards throughout the country which are to post them for the public. Present plans were to begin the mailing to-

> The last of the 17,000 numbers which are to determine the order in their respective classes of the 13,000,000 men who registered September 12 was taken from the big glass bowl in the caucus room of the senate office building at exactly 8 o'clock this morning. General Crowder drew out the capsule which contained No. 12,734. The drawing, which was started at noon yesterday by President Wilson, had been completed in six hours less than the estimated time due to a race which

developed between the shifts of young officers charged with the drawing. During the first check of the tally sheets today only one number was found displaced. The correction was easily made from the tally wires on the numbers had been strung after being removed from the capsules. General Crowder stayed with the workers

Time of receipt of the master lists at a profit. by district boards will be governed by the distance they are located from instructed to make them public im mediately.

Trying to Salvage Warship.

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 1.-Efforts are being made by a local salvaging concern to raise the old Spanish sloop-of-"Pomona," which sank off the coast of Cuba more than 100 years ago. Automatic "floaters," the invention of a Cuban, are being used. Besides the treasure in silver plate which age, the salvagers expect to recover 42 bronze cannon, with which the ship was armed. Several of these ancient SECRETARIES HAVE RESIGNED weapons can be seen from the surface and one is already reported as having been brought up.

Miss Stovall to Wed.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 1 .- Announcement is made by Hon. Pleasant A. Switzerland and Mrs. Stovall of the engagement of their daughter, Pleasant to Robert Leslie Graigie, second Paris, Oct. 1.—On one day during last secretary of the British legation at wook Americans discharged \$6,917 tons Berne, Switz. The wedding will take of earge from ships at all the ports in place October 30 at 2 o'clock in the France, During another day they dis-charged 11,438 tons at one particular Berne, Minister Stevall is from Sa-

INFLUENZA STILL SPREADS IN THE MILITARY CAMPS

More Than 14,000 New Cases Reported to Surgeon General Tuesday.

300 DIE OF PNEUMONIA

Various Cities Are Taking Measures to Fight the Epidemic.

Washington, Oct. 1 .- Spanish influenza continues to spread in army camps. More than 14,000 new cases were reported to the office of the surgeon general during the 24 hours ending at noon today. This was an increase over yesterday of 3,600 cases. Pneumonia cases also increased with 1,003 and 300 deaths.

Spreading in Richmond. Richmond, Va., Oct. 1 .- With 605 cases of Spanish influenza in the city. Health Officer Roy Flannigan tonight made an inspection of the various moving picture theatres to examine the ventilation systems. He reported that all were in working order but none was being operated.

"If I decide to close the churches the moving picture houses will also be closed," was his only comment following the inspection.

One hundred and eighty-two new cases were reported to the health department today. Steps have been taken to prevent any soldiers from various military camps about here to visit the

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 1 .- The board of health issued an order this after- president that the woman suffrage resnoon closing all schools, theatres, olution be passed as a war measure. dance halls and all places of amusement, owing to the prevalence of in- ridor conferences and cloakroom negofluenza in the city and at Camp Lee. A number of deaths from pneumonia tiations, the Susan B. Anthony federal planes and 21 balloons. following attacks of the disease have amendment resolution enacted by the occurred here and at camp. There are house last January received on the said to be 1,800 cases in the city. There are 6,000 cases at Camp Lee.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 1. Ernest W. 36 against it, with twelve absent and Emery, radio operator, stationed at the Hampton Roads naval base and formerly of the Washington staff of The Associated Press died at the naval base following Spanish influenza. Mr. Emery, who was 21 years old, entered the naval forces in August.

All Members of Crew Ill. An Atlantic Port, Oct. 1 .- With al members of the crew ill with Spanish influenza the Glouchester fishing with difficulty. Some of the men were too ill to stand their watches or take any part in sailing the Athlete in from the banks. Frank Poole, a member of the crew, died after the ship's arrival.

Disease Spreading in Norfolk. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 1 .- Health department records today showed a registration of 951 cases of Spanish influenza in Norfolk, indicating that the disease s rapidly spreading.

WILL URGE FIXING OF WHEAT PRICE AT \$2.50

Senators and Representatives and Others Will Appoint Committee to Call On President.

Washington, Oct. 1 .- Senators and representatives from wheat growing states an officials of the National ence here tonight decided to appoint a special committee to urge upon President Wilson immediate action fixwhich the actual slips of paper bearing | ing the price of wheat for 1919 at \$2.50 a bushel

The president will be told that this

to investigate the cost of the produc-Washington. The boards have been tion also will be requested, it was announced, but in the meantime an increased price will be sought. office of farm management of the deed by his office designed to show that ren and Watson-27. Total for, 53. a price of \$2.50 bushel is essential if

> tained next year. result from \$2.50 wheat. They said the added cost on a barrel of flour Williams and Wolcott-21. would be 90 cents instead of the \$2 estimated.

Senator Gore of Oklahoma author of the \$2.50 amendment to the annual ag- Total against 31. ricultural appropriation bill, told the conference that the estimated \$50,000,- Beckham of . Kentucky, democrat, 000 increase in the cost of wheat to against, with Hollis of New Hampthe allies at the \$2.50 price could be shire and Frelinghuysen of New Jerand should be absorbed by the Ameri- sey, republicans; Borah of Idaho, re-

States, but in the allied countries. Congress last week passed the bill again with the wheat price amendment eliminated.

\$850 For River Pearl. Evansville, Ind., Oct. 1 .- Bitterman Bros., jewelers in this city, sold a blue button ball Wabash river pearl the other day for \$850 to a man at Vin-

OVER 100 PLANES AND 21 BALLOONS BROUGHT DOWN BY AMERICANS IN

Hundreds of Americans In Advanced Position Face a Superior Force

With the American Army on the St. Quentin Front, Oct. 1 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Some hundreds of Americans in a certain far advanced position between Cambrai and St. Quentin which they reached late Sunday were holding out valiantly against superior enemy numbers acording to latest reports which were received yesterday.

The Australians made heroic efforts to assist them and so far as can be learned are still keeping up these efforts, the result of which is not known. Furious fighting continues here.

SUFFRAGE MEETS DEFEAT IN SENATE

President's Appeal That Resolution Be Passed Goes Unheeded.

Final Disposition, However, is Not eral Pershing said. Made and it is Planned to Bring the Measure Up Again After November Elections.

Washington, Oct. 1 .- The senate to-After five days of bitter debate, corfire | roll-call two votes less than the stary two-thirds majority. Fiftysenators were recorded for it and

Before the vote was announced, Senator Jones of New Mexico, chairman hospital last night, from pneumonia of the woman suffrage committee, to ments, changed his vote from the af- of these rolled over a mine and was firmative to the negative, and moved blown up, one casualty resulting. The that the senate reconsider. This made the final official record 53 to 31 and left the resolution technically pending schooner Athlete has made this port on the senate calendar in position for further consideration planned after forces hope to muster the requisite nests.

President Wilson's personal address to the senators yesterday, supplemented by letters today to several democratic senators opposed to the resolution did not change a single vote although in the final debate some senators asserted that defeat of the resolution would mean repudiation of the executive. Including the absent and paired senators, the roll-call showed that the senate line up of 62 to 34 on the resolution remained virtually unchanged from the beginning of the

fight last Thursday. Chairman Jones and other champions of the resolution declared after today's vote that the defeat is only temporary and that the confest will be reviewed after the November elections when changes in memberships are cer-

Administration leaders also admitted that the vote was the first important opposition President Wilson has met in advocacy of what he has declared to be essential war measures.

The official record of the vote today, after Chairman Jones' change, follows: For: Democrats-Ashurst, Champrice is necessary for the protection berlain, Culberson, Gerry, Gore, Henduring the entire 20-hour period and of most wheat growers over the coun- derson, Johnson of South Dakota, Kenthe drawing was watched by a con- try, who under the present price of drick, Kurby, Lewis, McKeller, Marstantly changing but never large au- \$2.20 a bushel plus the freight differ- tin of Kentucky, Meyer, Nugent, Pheential, will not be able to raise wheat lan, Pittmann, Ranedell, Robinson, Shafroth, Sheppard, Smith of Arizona; Appointment of a special committee Thomas, Thompson, Vardaman and Walsh-total 26.

Republicans-Calder, Colt, Cummins, Curtis, Farnald, France, Goff, Gronne, Jones of Washington, Kellogg, Ken-Dr. William J. Spillman, chief of the yon, LaFollette, Lenroot, McCumber, McNary, Nelson, New, Norris, Page, partment of agriculture, presented to Poindexter, Smith of Michigan; Smoot the conference tonight figures compil- Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend, War-

Against: Democrats-Bankhead, Benthe maximum production is to be at- et. Fletcher, Guion, Hardwick, Hitchcock, Jones of New Mexico, Martin of Speakers insisted that the president Virginia, Overman, Pomerene, Reed, had been misinformed as to the in- Saulsbury, Shields, Simmons, Smith of crease in the cost of flour that would Georgia, Smith of Maryland, Smith of South Carolina, Trammell, Underwood,

Republicans-Baird, Brandegee. Dilingham, Drew, Hale, Lodge, McLean, Penrose, Wadsworth and Weeks-10. The following senators were paired:

blican, against, with Fall of In vetoing the arricultural bill re. Mexico and Harding of Ohio. republicently because of the Gore amendment cans; Knox of Pennsylvania, republithe president said the proposed increase can, against, with Johnson of Califorwould cause disruption of economic nia and Sherman of Illinois, republiconditions not alone in the United cans; Swanson of Virginia, democrat. against, with Wilfley of Missouri and King of Utah, democrats.

In giving notice that he would ask for a reconsideration, Senator Jones said he did not intend to request another vote in the near future. His purpose, he said, was to keep the resolution on the calendar so that if there should be a change in favor of it be-

Further Advance Made Along

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Scores of American-Manned Tanks Taking Part in St.

THEY CRUSH DOWN HUNS

Quentin Fighting.

Some of Tanks Have Blood more numerous and larger than at this Dripping From Tractors.

Washington, Oct. 1 .- Further advance by the American forces along the Meuse river and in the Argonne forest were reported in General Pershing's communication for today received tonight at the war department. American patrols have passed beyond Cierges and are maintaining contact with the enemy.

More than 100 hostile planes and 21 balloons have been shot down by American aviators since Sept. 26, Gen-

The statement follows: "Section A-During the day we advanced our lines in the Forest of Argonne. Further to the east our patrols have passed beyond Cierges and are operating north of that point on throngs were so great they could not the road from Exermont to Genees, maintaining contact with the enemy. "In the north our troops are advancing with the French and British and participating in their successes.

"Since September 26 our aviators have shot down more than 100 hostile "Section B .- There is nothing to report in this sector.

AMERICAN-MANNED TANKS BY

With the American Army on the St. | chusetts. Quentin Front, Oct. 1 .- (By the Asso-Ive The Pa iated Press.) - Before the American dvance, the Germans littered the country with tank mines, apparently anticipating a withdrawl. Scores of British-made tanks, many of them manned by American crews, are co-opcomply with parliamentary require- erating in the American advance. One

others got through and did splendid execution. These American tank crews were trained in England and had been waiting behind the front for the attacks. They rolled along before the infantry and directly in the rear of a creeping the November elections when suffrage barrage and cleared many machine gun

After the manner of the British, the Americans drove their machines right on top of the Germans, crushing down men, guns and nests. Some of the crews came out of the fight with their tractors dripping with blood, showing how completely they had accomplished the task assigned to them.

AUSTRIA HAS NOT GIVEN UP DESIRE FOR PEACE

Measres Taken to "Guarantee An Effective Defense" Since Bulgaria's Surrender.

Amsterdam, Oct. 1.-According to Budapest newspapers, the Austro-Hun-Hungarian government desires peace, in agreement with Germany, notwithstanding the fact that measures have Bulgaria's withdrawal from the war.

A dispatch received here today from Budapest quotes the newspaper of that city as saying that a crown council was held Saturday, at which military measures that had become necessary as a result of Bulgaria's action NEW FOUNDLAND IS TO were taken to guarantee an effective defense, but the governmnt was still striving at the earliest possible moment, in agreement with Germany, to secure a peace that would absolutely preserve the monarchy's territorial in-

Under-Water Photographs

Honolulu, Oct. 1.-Professor W. H. Longley of Gouray College, Baltimore, has just completed a set of thirty-two latter half of 1917, while further quanunder-water photographs of the brilliantly colored tropical fish which inhabit the waters of Hawaii. Taken stocks will not suffice to keep the mills with a specially designed camera, Pro- running full time, and arrangements fessor Longley hopes to develop the have accordingly been made to ship plates to reproduce the natural colors. He believes they are the first photographs of the kind taken. The plates have been packed in air-tight cases for shipment to Baltimore, where they will be developed.

Dirigible Destroyed.

Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 1 .- A naval dirigible airship was destroyed by fire at convicted of bomb plotting and other New | the local training station last night, it was officially announced today. The the federal prison at Atlanta to serve ship had just completed a maneuver sentences totaling three years. over the city and was making a land- Rintelen's exchange for an alleged ing when it caught fire in some unac- American held by the Germans was decountable manner. As the crew left manded some time ago by the German the dirigible it soared to a height of government and refused by this govabout 500 feet and burst into flames, ernment. the burning gas bag falling into the bay. None of the crew was hurt seri-

Damascus Virtually Surrounded. London, Oct. 1 .- British forces

cennes, Ind. It was obtained recently gress expires, he would be in a position ascus. They are established on the have been recovered. The men this in the Wabash river and is the finest to ask for another vote. He added that found in this region in several years. (Continued on Page Two).

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO FOURTH LOAN ARE COMING IN FAST

Is Proving More Popular Than Either of the Other Three Loans.

NO FIGURES AVAILABLE

Encouraging Reports Are Coming From All Sections of the Country.

Washington, Oct. 1 .- Subscriptions to the fourth Liberty loan have been stage of any previous loan campaign. This was indicated today in telegrams received from all sections of the country. Actual totals in the campaign to raise \$6,000,000,000 in three weeks were not available, but treasury officials believed that a report could be obtained from every district by tomor-

row night. "From the reports now at hand, said a statement issued at loan head. quarters tonight, "it can safely be asserted that sales are moving much faster in the early days of this campaign than they did during the third

iberty loan drive. The twenty-four war exhibit trains moving through the country are given much of the credit for the enthusiasm of first. days. Thousands of people daily are passing through these trains, reports said, and staying after the trains have gone to hear speeches and enter their subscriptions. From many districts today came reports that the pass through the cars during the stay of the trains.

In the New York district more than \$2,000,000 worth of bonds were sold from the two trains yesterday. Thirty-two communities in the Cleveland district already have over-subscribed their quotas and more than \$10,000,000 subscriptions have been of-

ficially reported to Washington. Subscriptions in New England for the first two days were \$67,000,000, of THE SCORE TAKING PART which \$45,000,000 came from Massa.

> Subscriptions in Hawall on the opening day were \$3,461,000. From Dallas tonight came this word Depression due to bad business conditions is giving way before a tidal wave of patriotism, and drought stricken dis-

tricts are sending in very encouraging reports. The Richmond and Atlanta districts eport more subscriptions than could be tabulated. Negroes throughout the south are reported to be subscribing

enerously Admiral Cowie, in charge of the na y's campaign, said tonight that approximately \$3,500,000 had been sub scribed by officers and men already One battleship in European waters has jurnished \$113,000 in subscriptions and another \$101,000, Admiral Sims cabled

U-BOAT CHASER NO. 60 IS SUNK IN COLLISION

All of the Crew Except Two Men ar, Rescued-Accident Occurs off New Jersey Const .

Washington, Oct. 1.-The naval submarine chaser Number 60 was sunk early today in a collision with the oil steamer S. W. Waller off the coast of New Jersey. Two men from the chaser are missing but the other members of

the crew were rescued. Patrol boats and other craft are searching for the missing men, who been taken for defense as a result of are Machinist's Mate Walter H. Kluth and Seaman Martin A. The collision occurred at 2 o'clock this morning, the navy department announcement tonight said. No cause was given but it was assumed it resulted from the possible fact that both craft were running without lights.

SHIP PAPER TO AUSTRALIA

St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 1.-The paper mills at Grand Falls, established ten years ago to supply paper for Enginet publications, have now, owing to the inability to obtain vessels and the restriction of paper in the British Isles. decided to go into the shipping of pa-

per to Australia. Last year about \$0,000 tons were shipped to the United States during the tities are being manufactured and shipped at the present time, but these paper to Australia.

FRANZ RINTELEN TAKEN TO FEDERAL PRISON-AT ATLANTA

New York, Oct. 1 .- After being held here for many months pending appeals and on pleas of illness, Franz Rintelen. German naval captain and reputed relative of Emperor William, who was

Six Bedies Recovered.

Key West, Fla., Oct. 1.-Six bodie. of the 18 sailors from the U. S. cruises Salem, who were drowned in the harbor here Saturday night as a result marching north from Palestine have of the capsising of a small boat in fore March 4 when the present sen- virtually surrounded the city ofDam- which they were returning from shore