Britain Loses Another Cruiser In the North Sea

ALLIES' LEFT WING NOW EXTENDS TO SEA COAST

Had Enlisted in One of the R egiments and His Questions Aroused Suspicion—State Letter and Code Found in Po ckets.

extract from a cable from Plymouth, of Dutch nationality. He spoke several languages. The brigade commander's Eng., published in the Toronto Star to- suspicions were aroused by persistent day in connection with the trip of the questions about the disposition of vari Canadian expeditionary force:

"The most exciting incidents were the ly done. arrest of a supposed German spy, and found in the man's clothes. A secret two burials overboard at sea. One man officers' inquiry was held, with the re died of exposure after a rescue. The suit that the man will be kept in cus-

[Special to The Advertiser.] It is supposed the spy was a private Toronto, Oct. 16.—The following is an in a regiment from Montreal, said to be ous Canadian troops, and he ordered the man's arrest, which was very smart A state letter and code wer

name has been unascertainable as yet, tody till further orders.' GERMAN-CANADIANS WANT CANADIAN PRESS MUZZLED

Say Newspapers Are Not Doing Justice to "German Civilization"-Their Feelings Have Been Injured.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Oct. 16.—A petition to the Government, which will hardly be acted town on the Beigian coast, about ten upon, has been received from the German-Canadian Alliance of Saskatchewan, miles northeast of Ostend, and conrequesting that certain restrictions be placed on the English press of Canada. The petition sets forth that the press "is not doing justice to German civilization, but is bound to do harm in this country by stirring up race hatred and

"The work of upbuilding must be endangered if the press should, without foregone conclusion within 24 hours, if restriction, continue unnecessarily to hurt the feelings of a considerable sec-

CONCERTED GERMAN ADVANCE UTTERLY FAILS TO DEVELOP

New York Critic Points Out T hat the Belgian Victories Are Hollow-Ostend Likely To Be Untenable-Part of Enemy's Line in Danger.

first-line troops of the allies. It

invariably, it will be noted, the billows

'We have gained the ground ceded to

Allies Gaining.

ing northward and latterly swings to the

Whatever the apparent unimportance of

these gains at present, in the light of

momentous events in Belgium, from

"It becomes more and more apparent

ONTARIO'S CHOICE

Will Represent Provincial As-

sociation at International

Convention-Also Ap-

pointed Director.

[Canadian Press.]

Stratford, Ont., Oct. 16 .- The Ontario

Fire Chiefs' Association this morning

elected officers as follows: President,

Chief Earl, Milton; vice-president,

Chief Graham, Ottawa; secretary, ex-

Chief Finch, Guelph; treasurer, Chief

Keyes, Galt; directors, Chief Aitken,

London; Chief Armstrong, Kingston;

Ottawa was selected as the next place

Chief Aitken, London, will represent

the association at the International

Fire Chiefs' Association convention.

TWENTY-TWO SPIES IN

ONE HOUSE IN ENGLAND

[Canadian Press.]

lice have found at Willesden, a suburb

occupied by Germans, with foundations

London, Oct. 16 .- 4:52 p.m .- The po-

Chief Thompson, Toronto.

of meeting.

that the advantages accruing fro

were somewhat exaggerated."

"While the great line has been grow-

in the line are smoothed out,

Almost

tain are in the field

[By Courtesy of the New York Herald operations such as characterized the Company.]

New York, Oct. 16 .- The Herald's mili-"Expectation French forces is operating on the everthat the Germans would initiate a vigorous offensive movement, with Paris none save first-line troops of Great Brias their objective, appeared general af-ter Antwerp had been reduced. The investing force and the troops which part of the Franco-British commanders tactics of envelopment. The channel had been held back to guard lines of regarding the maintenance of their line barrier now prevents this, and a deommunication in Belgium, while King also is significant. Early in this cam-Albert's army was yet able to operate paign the order was retirement, that argued, must be delivered only after the on the aggressive, with the fortress as the line might not be severed. ase, were released. It seemed as if first terrific drive of the Kaiser's line in vain. There are times when it a base, were released. It seemed as if military machine would be repeated with bulges, but it never breaks. overwhelming strength.

'Instead, what do we find? In the first place, the siege train of Germans French war office remarking laconically, certainly accomplished its work thoroughly in battering down the Belgian the Germans at so and so defensive works, but there was one important fact that could not be lost sight of. The investment was manifestlyincomplete, inasmuch as the Belgian eastward, the same reports have been garrison experienced little difficulty in received regarding nearly every importmarching out while the artillerymen of ant position of the entire front of the forts held the invaders at a safe allies. Advances have been made.

"The Belgian army, reinforced by a force of British troops, whose strength has not yet been made known, appeared which the veil may be lifted soon, they in Ostend and then left, retiring behind may have tremendous bearing upon the the official screen of obscurity which has been hung around the military activities in the vicinity. It has been given out that the Belgians are rest- capture of Antwerp by the Germans ing, which is possible, but unlikely. Falls To Develop.

"Meanwhile the overwhelming and concerted advance of the Germans on Paris, in conformity with the revamped campaign scheme of the general staff, has failed to develop. In fact, the only advances made have been by the Undoubtedly the Franco-British general staff has been well informed concerning Germany's reserve strength in Belgium, and the strength of the ailied column, which is being forced into Belgium as irresistibly as was Gen. Von Kluck's army into France two! months ago, must approximate that of the whole German force in Belgium. Allies at Disadvantage.

"If such were not the case, the Ger-man counter-attack would have been delivered instantly and with disastrous results to the allies, who are at a serious disadvantage by fighting along new extensions of their ever-growing front. The German front, on the other hand, forms naturally, swinging to the southwest from Antwerp.

'The guiding principle of every battle scheme is to dislodge the enemy from the battlefield. Concentric attacks upon one of the enemy's wings is the most effective movement toward decisive re-sults. While information concerning the progress of the allies' flanking movement beyond the French frontier in Belgium is fragmentary, it is sufficient to indicate that it has been conducted along these lines, and that in its early stages it has been successful

Cannot Hold Ostend. "Although apparently evacuated by the Belgo-British troops, Ostend may in reality be untenable as far as Ger-man occupation is concerned. At least, with the remainder of their front driven far to the eastward below Ostend, the establishment of the German line, swinging at right angles to the westward, with the flank resting upon the eacoast at Ostend, would be in danger of being cut off should the allies initiate sudden and successful offensive movement at the angle of the line. The Ger-

troops in Ostend and those neces. to maintain the line as far east as the angle would, in all probability, be driven northward across the Netherto the northwest of London, a building

Not First Line Men. "It also is worthy of note that the forces in Belgium for the most part are second-line troops, who, however valuable they may be as reserves and for rested 22 Germans on the premises.

FALL OF OSTEND SEEMS IMMINENT

But German Success Will Be Spectacular Rather Than Significant.

MAY PROVE BIG MISTAKE

British Contend That It Will Prevent Enemy's Enveloping Moves.

[Canadian Press.] London, Oct. 16-10:15 a.m.-As was

the case just a week ago with Antwerp, so it was today with Ostend. That is to and as a bird would fly, almost opposite the mouth of the Thames, British fol-lowers of the great war centred their gaze there, regardless of whether or not the taking of the city would mean much from a military standpoint or haster or protract the struggle now in its 73rd

The latest developments available in London early today said that the Germans were within ten miles of the city nected therewith by steam tramways. Fall Seems Certain.

Thus it would seem that the taking of not already effected as this dispatch is written, and the news delayed, as it was when the forts at Antwerp fell before day from stations within a radius of ten

The last of the refugees have come rolling Salisbury Plains, near here. from that city, and the steam- First came a long transport train ship service has been suspended until

of Antwerp. In other words, they concede it is a moral and spectacular victory for the Germans, but of no great siege of Antwerp, are no match for the strategic significance. Whether this be so, future events only can show, but the more than likely that the flower of the British contention is that, with the sea binding the German right, it loses a active left wing, and it is known that weapon heretofore used so effectively. It is pointed out that the chief suc cesses the Germans have attained in "The absence of all anxiety on the the past have been derived from the cisive blow from the Germans, it is allied front has been penetrated.

UNCLE SAM HOLDS GERMAN GUNBOAT

The Geier Suddenly Ceases Coaling and May Be Interned Until End of the War.

[Canadian Press.] Honolulu, Oct. 16.—When half of the amount of coal that could be allowed her under international law had been taken aboard, the German gunboat Geier, which put in here yesterday. suddenly halted operations last night, and it is said the warship will be interned here until the end of the war. The Geier came from Tsing Tau in ompany of the German steamer Looksun, which had been impressed into

WIRELESS STATION BLAMED. [Canadian Press.] Washington, Oct. 16.-Rear Admiral Moore, commandant of the naval station at Honolulu, was ordered today to close the Marconi wireless station there within 24 hours, unless the company gave a satisfactory explanation of the sending of a wireless dispatch announcing the arrival of the German

TSING-TAU FORTS

gunboat Geier.

British and Japanese Ships Engaged—Airship Drops Bombs With Good

Effects. [Canadian Press.] Tokio, Oct. 16.-1:30 p.m.-An official announcement says Japanese and British warships bombarded litis and Huich-uan forts at Tsing Tau October 14, and that an aeroplane destroyed part of the batteries of the forts. In the fighting one British seaman was killed and two seamen were injured.

WILLIAM OF WIED JOINS KAISER'S ARMY

[Canadian Press,] Paris, Oct. 16.-3:50 a.m.-A dispatch received here from Rome says Prince William of Wied, former ruler of Albania, has joined the German army, at is on his way to the French frontier.

Canal Guard Who Was Shot By Comrade



say, its occupation by a German army is momentarily expected, and, being directly across the channel from Eng-

THIS IS THE LIFE" SING THE CANADIANS AS THEY MARCH INTO SALISBURY

English Credit Them With Being Exceptionally Large Men -Montreal Newsboy "Beats His Way" With Contingent.

[Canadian Press.] errible fire of the German siege miles Canadian troops have been pouring into camps prepared for them on the

ship service has been suspended until composed of wagons grawn by the several English territorial regiments further notice. Thousands have reached the British shores, adding to the British shores, adding the British sho composed of wagons drawn by tracand lastly the commandered London adian camps and acting as convoy corps. Sian troops have repuised German acting as which the German invasion of their columntry has created.

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> Long before dawn the sleepy old vil- rades. lages scattered over the country were awakened by the clang of hoofs on the hard roads which, incidentally have been a revelation to the Canadians accustomed to their own muddy

Those who listened heard a strange medley. The notes of "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary," mingled with the Spanish-American war favorite, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight.' The latest American ragtime, among the chief tunes being "This Is the Life,' also resounded in

roads the troops everywhere were re-

ceived with enthusiasm. The people, Salisbury, Eng., Oct. 16 .- Via London. expecting a wild west display, however were disappointed, for with the ception of the sombreros worn by the cavalry the uniforms of the Canadians are much the same as those of the ever, are known to have been reincavalry the uniforms of the Canadians English troops. Are Larger Men.

The British press today is inclined infantry regiments so far have arstronger looking than their English com-

Riding at the head of the supply con voy was a small Montreal newsboy, who had stowed away on a transport. This little chap, in spite of the fact that he was almost lost in the folds hearted sergeant of Highlanders, was at Tsing Tau October 14. nearly frozen, but he insisted on prac ticing the bugle, proficiency in which he hoped will give him a chance to go to the front.

On a Rolling Plain. When dawn came the Canadians found themselves camped on a lonely rolling plain of great extent, which must have reminded the western the quiet English dales. Along the troops of their own prairies.

France until further notice

TRIAL OF PRIVATE HARTLEY OPENS AT ST. CATHARINES ALLIES ARE BUYING

Witness Says Accused Had Spite Against Victim's Relative and Shot the Wrong Man.

preliminary trial of Frank Hartley, who him on the night of October 7 shot dead a fellow-soldier, Theodore Burgoyne, began this morning.

Sergt. Clarence Burgoyne, brother of the victim, said he heard a shot behind the lockhouse on the canal, and, running down, saw his brother lying dead on

the ground. "I jumped on Hartley, but they pulled me off," said the witness. Claimed Gun Not Loaded. Corp. John Johns, who took Hartley to headquarters after his arrest, and Corp. didn't know the gun was loaded." . Bal-

David Ballantyne, another member of the squad, both said .Hartley said: lantyne added that Hartley turned to Pte. Wellens, another guard, and said: 'If you're an Englishman, save me." Pte. Leonard Washer was present at the shooting. He said Hartley complained to him that Sergt. Burgoyne had a pick on him. Teddy Burgoyne came up and asked what was the above, is Harry Greene, formerly of the

Hartley told him he was an English St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 16.-The man, and nothing could be put over or "Well, I'm a Canadian, and proud of it," said Burgoyne.
"I'll shoot you!" said Hartley, and

raising his rifle, he shot the other dead. Burgoyne Said "Shoot Away!" Pte. Albert J. Martyn said he heard Hartley say: "I'll shoot you!" Teddy Burgoyne came to attention

and said: "Shoot away!" Hartley took him at his word and fired. Martyn showed that there is an indicator on the rifle to show whether it is loaded or not. It was strictly against the rules to have rifles loaded, except in case of emergency. Chief of Police Greene testified that Hartley, after being warned, told him he had shot Burgoyne, but that he got the wrong Burgoyne.

Chief of Police Greene, referred to London force

LEFT WING OF ALLIES EXTENDS TO THE SEA

Germans Have Made Some Advance and Allies Have Capture d Hennescamps.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Oct. 16.-2:45 p.m.-

The French war office made an official announcement this afternoon as follows: "The progress indicated in the communication of yesterday has been confirmed.

"On our left wing the field of action of the allied forces extends at the present time from the region of Ypres to the sea.

"In Russia, on the left bank of the Vistula River, the Russian troops during the day of October 13, repulsed the German attacks on Warsaw and Ivangorod.

"A battle is going on south of Przemysl.

ALLIES TAKE HENNESCAMPS. [Canadian Press.]

ture of Hennescamps, south west of Arras, by the allies, and an advance by the Germans from Audenarde to Courtrai were announced in an official dispatch made public here today by the French em-

"The Germans have advanced from Audenarde toward Courtrai. The enemy occupies a line of defence, Mercin-Armentiers - Givenchy. To the west of Labassee he is in contact with our troops between that locality and. Arras. A violent combat took place northwest of Lens to Vermelles, which resulted in

BRITISH CRUISER HAWKE VICTIM OF A SUBMARINE

THE DIARY OF MARS

the cruiser Hawke was sent to the box tom in the North Sea by a German submarine Thursday.

made known, but the warship belonged to an older class of vessel that ordinarily carry about 500 officers and men Only 50 of her crew are known to have been saved. A sister ship, the cruiser Theseus, was also attacked by a submarine, but escaped.

The French war office announced this afternoon that the progress of the allies indicated in Thursday's communication had been confirmed. The field of action on the left wing of the allied armies extends from the region of Ypres There was no official word from Ber-

lin up to early afternoon, but news dispatches report that the Germans marching on Ostend are within ten miles of their objective, having occupied Blankenbergh, a town on the Belgian coast connected by railway with Ostend. The belief grows in London that Os-

tend will not be occupied by the Germans until at least they have fought for its possession. It is reported that British warships will take part in the defence of the town.

The French embassy at Washington has received advices saying that the allies have captured Hannescamps, town about ten miles north of Ilbert. There is no other news regarding the fighting on the northern end of the batforced and to be contending every foot of ground where they come in contact.

Petrograd claims that the German movement on Warsaw has been stopped the Germans being driven back several miles. Przemysl, it is asserted, is on

Tokio announces that Japanese and of an army coat loaned him by a good- British warships bombarded two forts

Prince William of Wied, who recently abdicated the throne of Albania, is reported in a dispatch from Rome to have joined the German army and proceeded to the French frontier.

The Canadian troops, which recently today on Salisbury Plains

Fresh meat will be admitted free to

TRUCKS IN U. S. A.

Three Hundred Motor Vehicles The exact complement aboard the being held in the Hawke has not been announced, but in when Germany Ordered in Chicago—The Russians Are Buying Five Hundred.

[Canadian Press.] Chicago, Oct. 16 .- Contracts for the

purchase of three hundred motor trucks of the heavy service type were reported to have been made here today by representatives of the French and English governments. The trucks are for army service. The Russian Government is sending agents here, it was made known, to negotiate for the purchase of 500

ton trucks for use in the Russian Large quantities of drugs, surgical instruments and medicines als have been purchased. Millions of pounds of corned

and tinned beef have been bought from Chicago packers within the last week by purchasing agents of the English and French Governments. Canning departments of the plants are working day and night shifts, filling orders for shipments abroad.

ITALY ANGRY AT AUSTRIAN ACTION

Expulsion of All Italians at **Triest Practically Charges** Them With Starting Fire.

[Canadian Press.]

Rome, Oct. 16.-4:30 a.m.-A measure collier Bonaventure. reported to have been adopted by Prince Hohenlohe, the governor of Triest, or- her captain is missing. dering the expulsion of all Italian subjects working in the Austrian dock- were aground. Within a short time yards as a consequence of the fire at | she had anchoroed inside the bar. the Monfalcone dockyard, is causing great ferment here. The Messagero speaks against it as an act of hostility to Italians, who it says are thus considered responsible for the fire.

German Craft Sinks Her and Attacks Theseus, Missing the Latter-Only Fifty-two Out of Four Hundred Reported Saved.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Oct. 16.—12:15 p.m.—The statement that the British cruiser Hawke has been torpedoed and sunk in the North Sea by a German submarine has been officially confirmed. Out of a crew of 400 men, 52 were saved.

of the Endymion, Grafton, Theseus and Gibraltar, and was launched in 1891. Her armament consisted of two 9.2inch guns, ten 6-inch guns, twelve 6pounders, five 3-pounders, two machine guns and two torpedo tubes. Her complement is given as 544 men, but she may well have had fewer on board when she went down.

The Hawke was commanded, according to the British admiralty list of September, 1914, by Capt. Hugh P. E. T. Williams, and among her officers were Commander Bernard A. Pratt-Barlow and Lieut.-Commander Robert R.

about three weeks the sinking in the North Sea of the British cruisers Abousuccumbed to the attack of a German submarine, and with them some 60 British officers and 1,400 men went to their

OFFICIAL STATEMENT. miralty has given out the following

announcement concerning the loss of the cruiser Hawke:

The British cruiser Hawke was of but was missed. His majesty's ship 7,350 tons displacement. She was 360 Hawke, Captain M. P. E. T. Williams, feet long, of 60 feet beam, and drew 23 feet of water. She was a sister ship and was sunk. Fifty-Two Saved. "The following officers, with 48 men

of the crew, have been landed at Aberdeen, from a trawler: Boatswain Syd-Austin, Gunner James Dennis and Acting Gunner Harry Evitt. The remaining men and officers are missing. "Further particulars will be published as soon as available "The Hawke was a cruiser built in

1889. The Hawke is the British cruiser which collided with the White Star liner Olympic September 20, 1911, near Osborne Bay, on the north side of the This disaster to the Hawke follows by Isle of Wight. She sustained serious damage.

North Sea of the British cruisers Abou-kir, Hogue and Cressy. These vessels June of 1889, she was launched as Chatham on March 11, 1891.

Among her officers at the time of this disaster were eight naval cadets. Other British warships lost since the outbreak of hostilities, are the cruiser London, Oct. 16 .- 12:20 p.m. - The ad- Amphion, which was sunk in the North Sea by a mine on August 6, and the cruiser Pathfinder, torpedoed in the North Sea September 10. The loss of the Hawke makes a total of six Britcruiers destroyed by Germany in a submarine in the northern waters of the North Sea since the beginning

BAD AIM OF ENEMY SAVED THESEUS FROM DESTRUCTION

When Her Sister Ship Was Sunk by Torpedoes From the German Submarine in North Sea, Graveyard

of Six Others. [Canadian Press.] years ago, it is probable that the crew was not up to the full complement. Ac-London, Oct. 16.-1:42 p.m.-Another thrust from the German submarine service has robbed the British navy of the aboard. Whatever the number only 52

arrived in England, were assembling cruiser Hawke, and has raised the tally men were saved, and there was not a of British warships sunk by the Ger- single commissioned officer among mans to seven. To this must be added them. the virtual destruction of the cruiser Pegasus by a German warship at Zan-The Hawke, a cruiser of 7,350 tons. make up the British formidable losses in under command of Capt. Hugh Wil-liams, was sunk yesterday in the North

Sea, the graveyard of six other war-ships which were the victims of Ger-pedo-boat destroyers, one torpedo boat, It was only bad aim on the part of merce destroyers.

cording to one report, she had only 400 The cruisers Amphion, Pathfinder. Aboukir, Cressy, Hogue, Pegasus and Hawke and the torpedo gunboat Speedy

three submarines and eight armed com-German gunner which saved the In both cases, the lost ships, with the Hawke's sister ship, the Theseus, and the doubling of yesterday's disaster, for the submarines, were older craft used

that vessel, too, was attacked, but she for scouting purposes, the ships intended for the sterner work of a fleet action The exact complement aboard the being held in safer waters for the day ordinary times the men numbered hind her naval base.

GERMANS HURRY MASSES OF REINFORCEMENTS TO WEST

Between Three and Four Hundred Thousand Reported on Way, With Good Deal of Artillery.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Oct. 16 .- 12:25 p.m. - "Important German reinforcements, especially artillery, have been sent to the west front," cabled the Copenhagen correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company. "My informant, who has just returned here, met at Brendenburg 28 trains of reinforcements in one hour, all packed with men and horses. He estimates the number of troops to be between 300,000 and 400,000."

OFFICER DROWNED WHEN TUG SINKS

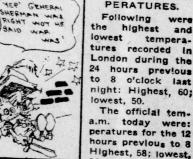
Captain of Vessel Rammed in St. Lawrence Is Missing -Another Steamer Ashore.

[Canadian Press.] Quebec, Oct. 16 .- The tug Muriel was

river in front of Madam Island, and some thirty miles from Quebec, by the The second officer is drowned, and

VESSEL ON FIRE.

THE WEATHER HE LOCAL TEM.



the highest and temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 60; lowest, 50. The official tema.m. today were: peratures for the 12

Highest, 58; lowest, TOMORROW-SHOWERY. Forecasts.

Strong easterly winds; showery today and Saturday, with fair intervals. Temperatures.
The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today Stations.

Calgary ... Winnipeg Ottawa