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FOURTEEN PAGES—SATURDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 7 1914—FOURTEEN PAGES

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TSINGTAU HAS SURRENDERED

BRITISH AND JAPANESE FORCES SILENCED DEFENDING FORTRESSES TOOK MANY PRISONERS AND MARCHED VICTORIOUS INTO CITY

TOKIO, NOV. 6.—IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED THAT THE GERMAN FORTRESS OF TSINGTAU HAS SURRENDERED TO THE JAPANESE AND BRITISH FORCES.
IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED THAT THE FIRST STEP IN BRINGING ABOUT THE SURRENDER OF THE FORTRESS OCCURRED AT MIDNIGHT, WHEN THE INFANTRY CHARGED AND OCCUPIED THE MIDDLE FORT OF THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENCE. IN THIS OPERATION THEY TOOK TWO HUNDRED PRISONERS.

GOOD HOPE LOST BUT MONMOUTH MAY BE ASHORE

Glasgow Escaped After Engaging Two of Four German Cruisers—Canopus and Otranto Not in Battle, Which Lasted for Hour

CHALLENGE DECLINED BY ENEMY UNTIL FAVORED BY THE DUSK

Good Hope and Monmouth Took Fire Early in Action, Which Was Gallantly Contested—Warship Ashore on Chilean Coast Probably Monmouth.

(BRITISH OFFICIAL)

LONDON, Nov. 6, 10.10 p.m.—The following official statement was issued tonight:
The admiralty now has received trustworthy information about the action on the Chilean coast.
"During Sunday, the first of November, the Good Hope, Monmouth and Glasgow came up with the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Leipzig and Dresden. Both squadrons were steaming south in a strong wind and a considerable sea.
"The German squadron declined action until sunset, when the light gave it an important advantage. The action lasted an hour.
"Early in the action both the Good Hope and the Monmouth took fire, but fought until nearly dark, when a serious explosion occurred on the Good Hope and she foundered.
"The Monmouth hauled off at dark, making water badly and appeared unable to steam away. She was accompanied by the Glasgow, which, and, meanwhile, during the whole action, fought the Leipzig and Dresden.
"On the enemy again approaching the wounded Monmouth, the Glasgow, which also was under fire from one of the armored cruisers, drew off.
"The enemy then attacked the Monmouth again, but with what result is not known. The Glasgow is not extensively damaged and has very few casualties.
"Neither the Otranto nor the Canopus was engaged.
"Reports received by the foreign office from Valparaiso state that a belligerent warship is ashore on the Chilean coast and it is possible that this may prove to be the Monmouth. Energetic measures are being taken on this assumption to rescue the survivors.
"The action appears to the admiralty to have been most gallantly contested, but in the absence of the Canopus the enemy's preponderance in force was considerable."
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3).

ALLIED FLEETS IN BATTLE OFF CHILEAN COAST

Anglo-Japanese Warships Reported to Be Engaging German Ships.

NO DETAILS AVAILABLE

Jap. Cruiser Sinks German Vessel—Another Victim of Mine.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Private advices today to prominent British shipping agents here from their correspondents in Valparaiso report that an engagement is taking place off Yauyos, between British, German and Japanese warships. Press despatches telling of a previous German-British naval engagement are confirmed in the messages.
No details of the engagement were given. Closer reading of the cable messages seemed to indicate that Yauyos was not the name of a town off which the engagement was in progress but a code word which had been left blank of meaning in the firm's code book. An enquiry to the firm's home office at London, after a translation of Yauyos had brought no answer late today.
This translation was substantiated by the fact that the Peruvian coast of Yauyos first thought to have been intended, is some distance inland, and that it did not seem likely the German squadron would have had time to reach the Peruvian coast in the short time since the first engagement. The firm believes the battle is taking place somewhere off the coast of Chile.
GERMAN STEAMER BLOWN UP.
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 6, 7.05 p.m.—A large German steamer has been blown up south of the Danish island of Langeland, in the great belt, by a mine said to have been placed by the Germans. A number of her crew were lost.
During the past fortnight two German trawlers and one German steamer have been destroyed in this region. There are no Danish mines in the waters where the disasters have occurred, as they were gathered up by a Danish steamer some time ago.
Photo-Play a Big Success.
The famous Amette Kellermann photo-play "Neptune's Daughter" closes its two weeks' run at the Princess Theatre with a tonight today and evening performance tonight. Thousands who have seen this motion picture masterpiece here will have pleasant memories of it.
"The Day" at Dinsen's for Hats.
"The Day" has been looked forward to by the Germans for years to upset and usurp Europe. It is certainly going to be a bad "Day" for them.
"The Day" looked forward to by the smart men of Toronto for hat-buying at Dinsen's, 140 Yonge street, is Saturday. Today values are greater than ever at this season. Hats regularly priced up to \$2—soft and stiff—are reduced to clear at \$1.95. Every hat is in the height of the fashion and made by world-famed makers. Soft hats are in blues, greens, browns, slate and gray, new crown shapes and bands of self and contrasting colors. Stiff hats are in latest shapes and all sizes—superior quality. Make today "The Day" for your purchase at this most unusual figure.

ENEMY'S ATTACK HAS DECREASED IN VIGOR, AND ALLIES' ADVANCE CONTINUES SLOWLY BUT SURELY

THE FALL OF TSINGTAU

TOKIO, Nov. 6.—The fall of Tsingtau ends the most picturesque of the minor phases of the great world war now raging. On two continents and in many of the islands of the sea where colonies of the warring nations were planted, combats of more or less interest have taken place, garrisons have been captured and towns occupied peacefully, but in the little German concession on the south side of the Shantung Peninsula of China, there has been going on since late in August a redoubtable scale of war that from all accounts has duplicated nearly all the features of those battles in Europe that have resulted in the capture of fortified positions.
GERMANY LOSES LAST POSSESSION.
The capture of Tsingtau loses to Germany her last foot of possessions on the Asiatic mainland as well as her last strategic position outside of the German Empire in Europe. For nearly three months the German garrison, amounting to about 7000 men, has held out against the land and sea attacks of the Japanese and certain British detachments of both white and Indian troops that found themselves in China at the outbreak of the war. What the losses of the garrison have been are not known, but the official Japanese and British reports have indicated that Tsingtau has been taken at heavy cost of men on the part of the allies.
It was on Aug. 15 that Japan threw herself into the European war as an ally of Great Britain, after demanding that Germany withdraw or intern all German warships in Asiatic waters and relinquish possession of Kiaochow. In the statement from Tokio that accompanied this declaration, Japan asserted that her intentions were purely military and did not contemplate the retention of one foot of ground on Chinese territory, and later affirmed that she did not intend to extend her holdings in the islands of the Pacific that might fall into her possession during the campaign.
Her demands ignored, when the ultimatum expired a week later, Japan proceeded cautiously with plans to seize the German settlement on the Chinese mainland.
WAR AREA WAS RESTRICTED.
The operations in this isolated far eastern theatre of the war have been reduced to a scale of some 200 square miles, as compared with the whole continent of Europe, but on that account they have been none the less interesting. Aeroplanes and all other accompaniments of modern warfare have figured in both the Japanese and the German operations.
The details of the movements have been secret, but the first general operation undertaken by the Japanese was the sweeping of the waters around Kiaochow for mines, which the Germans had laid. In this connection 100 Japanese women shell divers offered their services, thinking that they, unseen by the enemy, could dive and release the mines. But the offer was declined, since the Japanese law prohibited the employment of women in warlike operations. During the mine sweeping campaign at least one of the Japanese mine-dragging boats was blown up.
GERMAN-OWNED RAILWAY SEIZED.
The next general move on the part of the Japanese was to seize the German-owned railway running west from Tsingtau into the Province of Shantung. This was done under violent protest from the Chinese Government.
The number of the expeditionary forces has never been officially divulged, but it is said to have been upwards of 30000 men. A British detachment, consisting of some 800 men of South Wales Borderers and 400 Indian Sikhs, under command of Brig-Gen. Nathaniel W. Bonardiston, commander of the north China forces, was at their head, and is said to have formed a part of the centre of the Japanese line in the investment of Tsingtau. Fighting continued from the middle of September intermittently until the fall of the fortress today. During this period both the German and the Japanese warships and aeroplanes engaged in the bombardment of each other's positions. In one of the most severe of these engagements on Oct. 1 it was announced that the Japanese loss was 1700 killed and 800 wounded. It was then reported that the general would await the arrival of the siege guns before continuing hostilities. The German casualties were said to be very small. On Oct. 17 the cruiser Takachio was blown up by the German torpedo boat S 90. The Germans had five forts exclusively for shore defences.
ENTERED BY RAILWAY LINE.
The heights back of the city are penetrated only by the railway line, and it is probably through this path that the allies proceeded into Tsingtau, once the defending fortress had been silenced.
An interesting incident in connection with the fall of Tsingtau is the proclamation which the German Government posted on Aug. 22. In this he said: "Never will we surrender the smallest bit of ground over which the German flag is flying. From this place, where we with love and success have endeavored during the last 17 years to shape a little Germany across the seas, we shall not retreat. If the enemy wants Tsingtau he must come and take it."
JAPS HAVE HAD REVENGE.
In taking it the Japanese have again had revenge for certain phases of their war with China twenty years ago. Victorious, she was forced, at the instigation of Germany, to give up Port Arthur—her main fruit of victory—which eventually became Russian.
Ten years later, in 1904-05, Japan fought Russia and again took Port Arthur. Now, after another interval of 10 years in association with British forces, Japan has seized the German possession of Kiaochow, and wiped out a score which had been a thorn in its side for two decades.

South of Dixmude and Toward Ghelavet the Advance Has Been Most Marked and the German Defeat on the Yser is Complete—Turkey Has Declared a Holy War Against France, England and Russia—Russians Have Won the Greatest Victory of the War—Afghans Are Menacing India and Turks Move on Egypt—Germans Cleared From Coastal Plain Right Up to the Outskirts of Ostend.

—OFFICIAL BRITISH STATEMENT

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The Grand Duke Nicholas has wired General Joffre that the Russians have won the greatest victory of the war. Advices from other sources convey the same information. The Town of Jaroslau, 17 miles from Przemysl, the Galician fortress which has been besieged for many weeks, has fallen, the Russians taking 5000 prisoners. Jaroslau was taken in the early days of the war by the czar's forces and then evacuated for strategic reasons.
Wirballen is now declared to be the only strong fortress which bars the advance of the Russians into East Prussia. A strong flanking movement is now in progress in the zone protected by Wirballen, and there is some likelihood of the German forces there being completely enveloped.
The Austrian army which came up to the relief of the corps dispiriting the western bank of the River San, had a terrible experience in penetrating the passes of the Carpathians, which are filled with snow.
MASSING FOR A DRIVE.
On the centre the czar's cohorts are massing for a drive against the main German forces on the Silesian frontier.
The correspondent of The Times has sent a long message to his paper, covering operations in the east. He says, in part:
"Victory all along the line is today's news from the commander-in-chief and from his staff and line. Not only on the battlefield on the Vistula itself, some 300 miles long, but likewise on the front designated as East Prussia, over a whole expanse exceeding 400 miles in a straight line, the German hordes are broken, defeated and despairing.
"The retreat is most marked at a point where the highest and most vital interests of the Germans required continued defence, namely on their right flank, where alone there was any chance of assisting their armies beaten in Poland.
BAKALARZHEVO IS TAKEN.
"Once more in German territory, thereby cutting off all connection between the East Prussian front and the retreating armies, now nearing the frontiers of Poland, the Russians have taken Bakalarzhevo, selected for tactical reasons by the Germans for stubborn attacks.
"The Germans are now approaching the Polish frontiers. Their rear guard has been beaten out of Kola, still further east by south. The Russians have thrown the German armies past Kielce, capturing six hundred men and all their maxims.
"It seems that the Germans now have the bitter choice between abandoning East Prussia to insure a strong defence of the direct route to Berlin and endeavoring to hold everything at the risk of losing all."
ALLIES STEADILY ADVANCING.
The British official press bureau has issued the following statement: "The enemy's attack has decreased in vigor and the process of pressing them back is making slow but steady progress."
"The advance has been most marked to the south of Dixmude and toward Ghelavet, but the weather has been misty and has tended to hamper operations."
PERSISTENT HAMMERING CONTINUES.
From the region of Ypres to Rheims the Germans today hammered persistently at the allied front, but with nothing that resembled success. French troops in the neighborhood of Roye won important positions commanding the road to Andechy.
Messages from widely-separated points tell of the allied drive into Belgium, and it now seems that the Germans have been cleared from the coastal plain right up to the outskirts of Ostend. The flooded area which completed the German disaster on the Yser is hindering the movement, it being very difficult to move men and guns in such number along the comparatively few highways not under water.
Great movements of troops around Ypres are reported by French aviators. That town was the centre of vicious fighting through the day, the Franco-British lines holding firmly under a terrific artillery

BRILLIANT RUSE BEAT GERMANS

French Reired, Pursued by Enemy Over Bridge, Which Aviator Destroyed, Killing Many.

PARIS, Nov. 5, 3 p.m.—The story of an exciting incident that took place over an important bridge over the Oise, not far from Sempringy, has been received here.
The French were ordered to hold the bridge at any cost. They placed machine guns, which played havoc for 30 minutes in the German ranks and prevented the German advance. Suddenly the bugle sounded for a French retreat and the Germans quickly pursued them over the bridge. A moment later a French aviator, who had been hovering overhead, dropped a bomb which completely destroyed the bridge. The French then delivered a bayonet charge, forcing the enemy into the river.

ATTACKS FAILED AUSTRIANS FLED

Russians Met Terrific Attacks Day and Night Before Enemy's Resistance Broke Down.

LEMBERG, Galicia, Nov. 6, via Petrograd.—Military reports given out in Lemberg set forth that during the past few days the Austrians have been attacking furiously day and night. Their artillery fire has been particularly severe, and leads to the impression that they have been making their last supreme effort. Nevertheless the Russians have repulsed the enemy vigorously and have broken his desperate resistance. At the present time the Austrians are retreating along the River San.



Men's
Light shirts and draw double-breast and regularly \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, 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