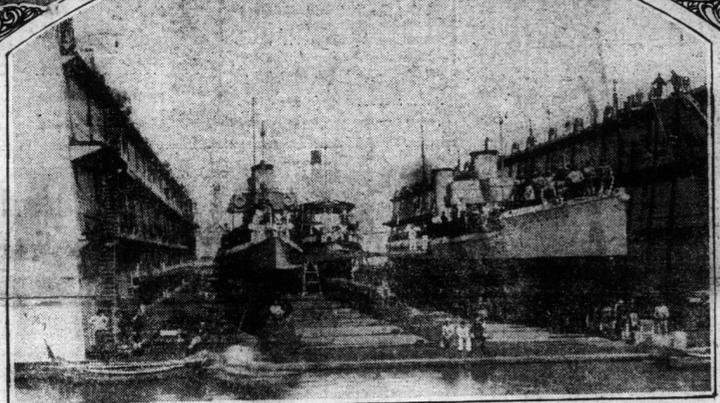


SCENES AT KIAU-CHAU, GERMAN POSSESSION IN CHINA, WHICH IS THREATENED BY JAPAN.



GERMAN ARTILLERY AT TSINGTAU.

The photographs in the accompanying illustration shows scenes in Kiau-chau, Germany's most important Pacific Ocean possession, the surrender of which Japan has demanded.



GERMANY'S GREAT FLOATING DOCK AT TSINGTAU

HAVE TRUST IN FRENCH

British General's Pithy Despatch Reassured the Nation.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—A cable to the Tribune from London says the military correspondent of the Daily News says:

"Sir John French's pithy despatch read in parliament to-day is reassuring in two important particulars. First of all, he tells us that our troops fought splendidly yesterday against a superior number, and then he says that he is making ready for another fight. A battle is imminent.

"Where he fought yesterday, and where he is going to fight again to-day or to-morrow he does not say, but he speaks of his position and prospects as satisfactory. There is a quiet, soldier-like ring about the field marshal's words which have done a great deal in the last few hours to restore public confidence.

"There is a time to be bold and a time to be prudent, and this is just what Sir John French understands better perhaps than any other living English general. There is no fear for his communications. They will take the same care of them in France as the Duke of Wellington took of his in Spain."

"The presence of Sir Derk Kappell, the King's equerry at the Aldershot royal pavilion for the last few days, and the extensive preparations within the building itself herald the advent of the king who, it is believed, will arrive to-morrow. His Majesty will then be in the centre of the troops of the new regular force and it is expected that he will remain in residence until the situation on the continent has taken definite aspect.

SECOND IN COMMAND

Lieut.-Colonel Howard is Provisionally Appointed Over Canadian Regiment.

Word has been received that Lieut.-Col. Howard, of the Dufferin Rifles, who is with the Canadian contingent at Valcartier, has been placed second in command of the Sixth Regiment of the contingent. The appointment is only provisional, but it is thought that it will be made permanent.

The War Office has asked for a complete "line of communication" to be sent with Canada's expeditionary force.

BRITISH MARINES IN FORCE HOLD OSTEND

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Aug. 28.—6.06 a.m.—The British marines in force are now in control of Ostend, says a despatch from the last named place to The Times. They continued landing all day yesterday, and several quick firers were brought ashore early to-day.

The men present a splendid appearance and all are eager for a speedy meeting with the enemy. The work of disembarkation is proceeding with smoothness and precision.

Meanwhile the approaches to the station are thronged with sightseers and citizens, who express regret that the marines were not landed sooner.

The British officers declare they have not been landed sooner because of objections by the local authorities, who held a meeting in the town hall, where several prominent local officials objected to the British landing on the ground that it would frighten the hotel visitors.

The fighting at Snaeskerke on Tuesday changed the minds of those objectors, and the city fathers did forthwith ask and the British Government sent marines.

GERMANS EVERYWHERE LONDON, Aug. 28.—Telegraphing from Ostend, the correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says:

"The Germans, on entering

Tournai, Belgium, took the burgomaster and threatened to kill him and the other town officials if \$400,000 demanded from the town was not forthcoming in two hours. The inhabitants were able to save the life of the burgomaster.

"No German troops are within twenty miles of Ostend. The German forces appear to be pressing forward all along the French frontier. I noticed all the names of towns had been obliterated from the sign posts.

"While I was in Courtrai four German officers rode into the town, which was entirely unprotected, halted at the Hotel De Londres and asked if any German wounded men or prisoners were in the town. They received a negative reply and went away.

The Germans informed the hotel proprietors that they had been entirely successful against the allied forces at Mons and Charleroi and had killed 10,000 British.

"I hear in reliable quarters that several thousand German troops stationed in villages near Courtrai have been called to Charleroi by aeroplane messages. It seems that the Germans are hard pressed there.

"The Ostend newspapers state that in a battle between 25,000 French troops and 10,000 German troops four miles from Tournai, the Germans lost 300 men."

tation can be made. They all hail from Brantford and a search of their luggage showed enlistment papers of the Austrian army. They all had tickets to New York.

LITTLE DAMAGED ROME, Aug. 27.—12.40 a.m., via Paris, Aug. 28.—4.05 a.m.—The newspapers publish correspondence to The Berlin Tagblatt from Liege saying that town has been little damaged and that only some groups of houses on the hill there have been destroyed.

The British Government embargo on exportation of sugar from the West Indies has been removed.

RUSSIA IS SWEEPING THROUGH PRUSSIA AT A TREMENDOUS PACE

German Army Corps at Osterode is in Flight While Other German Army Falls Back on the Fortress of Koeningburg.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Aug. 28.—5.25 p.m.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Post, in describing the operations in East Prussia, tells of the difficulties which nature had placed in the way of the Russian advance, and says the Germans had enormously multiplied these difficulties by a modern adaptation of age-old methods.

Lakelets and marshes were sown with rifle pits, and wherever practicable redoubts of felled timber were placed. Everywhere there were formidable wire entanglements.

"We have no exact information," the correspondent continues "of how many army corps Germany had left to oppose the Russian advance. Perhaps there were seven and possibly only five. Whatever their number three are retreating under cover of the fortress of Koeningburg, and one is in full flight on Osterode. All four flung away in their retreat their arms and ammunition and even their food.

"The Russian armies by forced marches, have driven a wedge between the German forces. So demoralizing was the Russian commander's strategy that the German forces abandoned their en-

trenched position on the Angerapp without a fight.

"The authorities of East Prussia have caught the panicky feeling from Germany's armies. It is reported that the commandant of Marienberg has ordered the inhabitants to evacuate the country while at Elbing, the sluices were opened with the object of flooding the country to prevent the Russian advance. These are methods of despair and indicate pretty certainly that Germany has no more trained troops to oppose the Russians.

"With the true eyes for strategy which mark the born commander of men, Grand Duke Nicholas has abandoned to its fate everything everywhere which did not lend itself to the attainment of a single aim of locating, attacking and crushing the enemy's main force.

"In accordance with this policy quite half of Poland was left bare of Russian troops and all public servants of Russia's state were warned to quit betimes when the Germans advanced.

"Both the Austrians and Germans accepted the invitation to this easy conquest. There were no soldiers anywhere to meet the German invaders, whole cavalry

(Continued on Page 5)

WAR SUMMARY

A serious reverse to British arms on the French frontier is officially announced in Berlin. After nine days fighting the Germans claim to have put the western line of the allies to flight. The English, it is asserted, were defeated at Maubange, France, and the Franco-Belgian forces driven back toward Maubange.

Belgian attacks from Nancy and Antwerp were repulsed, it is declared.

Field Marshal Sir John French, chief-in-command of British expeditionary force reports that his troops were attacked by five German army corps and cavalry on Wednesday in the neighborhood of Cambrai and Lecateau; and that their casualties were heavy. He does not state the outcome of the battle. Cambrai and Lecateau are French towns about ten miles southwest of Maubange.

An English correspondent at Lille, France, says that the advance guard of the Germans is now at Pont-a-Marq and Marchiennes, French towns, just south

of Lille in the department Du Nord.

A newspaper despatch from Boulogne reports that the Germans broke through the French lines near Arras in the province of Pas-de-Calais, but that the French have the situation well in hand.

British marines are in force at Ostend. A press despatch from that town says that the Germans are within twenty miles of the place.

King Charles of Roumania is reported seriously ill. A British destroyer has sunk an Austrian destroyer off Corfu, according to a news despatch from Brindisi, Italy.

German troops are reported as taking the offensive in Belgian Congo.

The Russian military attaché at Paris is credited with the statement that additional Russian armies are about to invade Prussia with the intention of marching on Berlin.

BRANTFORD SENT TODAY 38 MORE MEN TO FIGHT BATTLES OF THE EMPIRE

Hundreds of people, many of them women, flocked around the T. H. & B. station this morning when the 32nd Field Artillery consisting of 38 men, left the city for Valcartier and the front. So densely thronged was the station that the track was crowded, and had to be specially cleared for the train.

It is useless to say that they were fine looking men. That has been said of every contingent that has yet gone. They were typical of the race to which they belonged, and they possessed this advantage; they had every one received a thorough training and know how to handle a rifle and field guns. They will form a most useful contingent and will form part of the artillery already at Valcartier.

Accompanied by the band they left the armories, where Mayor Spence had spoken words of cheer and comfort and praise, and proceeded along Colborne street with a decisive military gait to the station. Although many wives and sweethearts had been left at the commencement of the march, there were some down to wave a last farewell. They stood the use of their emotions bravely, these

women, but eventually they were overcome and tears burst forth. Little groups centred around a uniformed volunteer were everywhere to be seen, and at last they had to break away to catch the wailing train. Almost prompt to leave, with a band playing "O Canada," the train backed up and had to be specially cleared for the train.

A cheer broke forth, but it was not the lusty, whole hearted British cheer that bursts spontaneously forth. Hearts were too full for that, and many felt that to cheer in face of the saddened women, was not to be encouraged.

Slowly the great carriage rolled out of the station, and the band struck the military gallop. "The girl I left behind me," and ere they had finished the train was in the distance and a group of volunteers on the end platform were waving adieu with smiling faces. The prospect of the fight seemed to hearten them, and they departed with the well wishes of all assembled.

F. WILLIAMS, 28 Glenville Avenue, single, age 26; two years R.F.A., England, three years 2nd Dragoons. F. J. SIMMONDS, 161 Terrace Hill street (single); age 18; 1 year 32nd Battery C.F.A., signaller.

(Continued on Page Two)

PREMIER ASQUITH SAYS LOSS WAS HEAVY BUT TROOPS WERE GREAT

Announcement Made in the House of Commons Today--Five German Army Corps Attacked the British Who Showed Great Bravery.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Aug. 28, 12.45 p.m.—Premier Asquith announced in the House of Commons to-day that the British troops in Wednesday's fighting were exposed to the attack of five German army corps. The losses on both sides, he said, were great.

The Premier's announcement follows: "We have heard from Field Marshal Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the British expeditionary force, that in the fighting which took place between his army and the enemy on Wednesday, August 26, and which appears from the French official reports to have been in the neighborhood of Cambrai and Lecateau, our

troops were exposed to the attack of five German army corps; two divisions of cavalry and a reserve corps of cavalry and a second cavalry division. "Our second corps in the fourth division bore the brunt of the cavalry attack, while our first army corps was attacked on the right and inflicted heavy loss on the enemy.

"I regret to say that our casualties were heavy, but the exact number were not known. The behaviour of our troops was in all respects admirable. General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, in a message published this morning, conveys his congratulations and sincere thanks for the protection so effectively given by our army to the French flank."

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