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TWELVE PAGES-MONDAY MORNING OCTOBER 12 1914-TWELVE PAGES

DROPPED ON PARIS FROM ZEPPELINS: JAPANESE AIRMEN BUSY DROPPING MORE ON

Conflict Greater Than Any the World Has Known Now Is Under Way Between Russians and Germans

GERMANS ADVANCE ON OSTEND ALLIES WIN 2 ENGAGEMENTS

\$100,000,000 on Antwery as a war indemnity.

All Members of Flying Corps Naval Brigade, Leaving Ant- British Reinforcements Ar-Have Entered Into Pact.

TO DASH AT ZEPPELINS

British Aviators Will Face Almost Certain Death Under Pledge.

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OSTEND, Belgium, Oct. 11.—It is now permissible to mention in connection with the slegge of Antwerp peal from the Belgian Government, a marine brigade and two naval brigades, equipped with heavy naval guns, were sent by the British Government to participate in the defence of Antwerp during the last week of the attack.

"Anyone passing thru London," considered the speaker ""

(By Charles Hodson, Central News and Toronto World.

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tinued the speaker, "can see that we expect a visit by German aircraft." BRITAIN RULES AIR.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Oct. 11. - "The English eroplanes have proved to be more than equal to those of the German Government," says the Paris correspondent of The Times. "Especial uccess has been scored with the new type of English aeroplane called the Chaser, which is capable of develop
the behavior of the marines and naval forces in the field trenches was praiseing a speed of 150 miles an hour, and worthy in the highest degree. Owing to which can rise from the ground at a the protection of the trenches their very sharp angle.

The German anti-airship guns are effective that it is unwise for the 300 out of a force of 8000. British or French aviators to fly lower than 6000 feet from the ground. Au airman when under fire has to keep up continual glides, sharp turns and evolutions in order to prevent the enemy from getting an accurate Aim. Looping the loop, however, 's strictly

British Gun Drove Away Zeppelin — City is Crowded With Refugees.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Oct. 12, 2.15 a.m.-A despatch to The Daily Telegraph from

Ostend says: "The past two days have been a

"Saturday, soon after the fall of Antwerp became known, Ostend was thrown into panic by a visit from a Zeppelin which, however, was frightened away by the accurate fire of a British gun behind the fort.

"The one thought uppermost in all

minds here is what is the prospect of the Germans setting foot in Ostend. But it is difficult to see, owing to the flatness of the country, how the Germans can be kept away from the re-

werp, Was Cut Off by Germans.

Eight Thousand Bluejackets Engaged.

gian army and marine brigade suc-cessfully defended the line of the Nether River. Early Tuesday morning the Belgian forces and the rest of the ma-rines were forced to retire by a heavy German attack, supported by very powerful artillery. Consequently, the whole defence was withdrawn to the

inner line of forts.
"The ground lost enabled the enemy to plant batteries and bombard the city. The inner line of defence was maintained.

Losses of Marines Small. "Wednesday and Thursday, while the city endured a ruthless bombardment, losses, in spite of the severity of the

German fire, were probably less than tained longer, but not long enough to allow of adequate forces being sent to the defenders' relief.

that the main strategic situation of the enemy began Thursday, when they began to press vigorously the line of communication near Lokeren. The Belgian forces defending that point fought with great determination, but were gradually pressed back by overhelming numbers. "The Belgian and British military forces, therefore, decided to evacuate

the city. The British offered to cover the retreat, but Gen. de Guise desired the British to leave before the last diision of the Belgians. "After a long night march, at Saint Gilles, three naval brigades entrained, and two of these arrived safely in Ostend. Owing to circumstances not yet fully known, the greater part of the first naval brigade was cut off by a German attack north of Lokeren. Two thousand officers and men entered Dutch territory in the neighborhood of Bulst and there laid down their

DINEEN'S STORE CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING.

Today there is a cessation of buying perations in the great \$200,000 pur-

arms in accordance with the law of



and come out triumphant with sales closed and "The one thought uppermost in all mutual satisfaction expressed. For out-of-town men there are some real choice bargains that will appeal of retreat in addition to the protec-strongly as an investment, even if not in immediate need of the garment. For instance, you can't begin to equal

rived Too Late to Save Doomed City.

NOW HELD BY DUTCH PREPARED TO RETREAT

Casualties Slight Among Army of King Albert Had Determined to Give Up Town.

night, resolutely pressed their plan of driving a wedge into the southeastern section of the defences, and the facthat they took so long to break thru, speaks volumes for the stubbornnes

of the resistance. It is necessary to turn back to last Saturday to appreciate the gallant at-tempt made by the British to relieve the beleaguered garrison. The sitution then was distinctly unfavorable The government was about to abandon the city and the last boats were leave ing, the wounded already having been removed from the hospitals.

The armored automobiles arrived at 7.30 in the evening, armed with rapidfire machine guns, as an advance guard of the British force. They had forthy in the highest degree. Owing to he protection of the trenches their osses, in spite of the severity of the Serman fire, were probably less than 100 out of a force of 8000.

"The defence could have been mainained longer, but not long enough to allow of adequate forces being sent to lilow of adequate forces being sent to relieve the analysis of the main body of British troops. This, numbering 3,000, arrived, however, at Gare Sud, across the Scheldt River and marched direct to Lierre that night to relieve the available to the strength of the British force. They had an overwhelming reception, the populace through the protection of the British force. They had an overwhelming reception, the populace through the darkened streets till a late hour, awaiting the arrival of the main body of British troops. that night, to relieve the exhausted "It may be stated without prejudice Belgians. It should be explained here that we already had at Antwerp an armored train with a squad of bluejackets and were also awaiting the arrival of 70 blue-jackets.

The "blue" marines Sunday morning conveyed us to Antwerp, accompanied by some blue jackets who came without their kits or overcoats and, with the utmost cheerfulness and courage bore the cold and rain, in addition to the pulverizing fire of the enemy.

I visited Lierre Sunday afternoon and saw the "red" marines busily improving the Belgian trenches beyond recognition. Twilight drawing on, I saw one jolly fellow who had obtained home blankets, select with much satisfication a comfortable place of the comfortable p cation a comfortable place to "doss" (go to bed). Just then, however, Ger. man shrapnel exploded right overhead. The jolly chap glanced around with an air of disgust, gathered up his bed ruefully and remarked with a dry smile: "I'm a refugee. I left a safer situation. Death certainly has been very close."

But he was merely vexed at being driven from his cosy corner.

The British marines also took up positions in the town itself. Belgians were permitted to leave the hard 'experience for Ostend, which is crowded with refugees, who are being despatched as rapidly as possible to England.

"Saturday, soon after the fall of Antwerp became known, Ostend was of the custom are shopers. The tremediate mendous values mendous values after seven days' terrific trenches after seven days' terrific shell fire. They were worn and haggard, but expended their remaining concrete the custom ary bombardment by crowds of eager shopers. The tremediate mendous values mendous values after seven days' terrific shell fire. They were worn and haggard, but expended their remaining control of the custom ary bombardment by crowds of eager shopers. The tremediate mendous values after seven days' terrific shell fire. They were worn and haggard, but expended their remaining control of the custom ary bombardment by crowds of eager shopers. The tremediate mendous values are shell fire. They were worn and haggard, but expended their remaining control of the custom ary bombardment by crowds of eager shopers. The tremediate mendous values are shell fire. They were worn and haggard, but expended their remaining control of the custom ary bombardment by crowds of eager shopers. The tremediate mendous values are shell fire. They were worn and haggard, but expended their remaining control of the custom ary bombardment by crowds of eager shopers. The tremediate mendous values are shell fire. They were worn and haggard, but expended their remaining control of the custom are shell fire. They were worn and haggard, but expended their remaining control of the custom are shell fire. They were worn and haggard, but expended their remaining control of the custom are shell fire. They were worn and haggard, but expended their remaining control of the custom are shell fire. They were worn and haggard, but expended their remaining control of the custom are shell fire. They were worn and haggard, but expended their remaining control of the custom are shell fire. They were worn and haggard, but expended their remaining control of sible. Trench after trench was slowly evacuated. Wednesday evening found the line back of the middle ring of forts. A very large proportion of the Belgian troops went westward Monday "During the day some men of the and Tuesday to insure an eventual line Landwehr were taken prisoners by

make a successful turning movement on the main battle line.

"We intend to occupy the whole Belgium," declared General Von Entwitz, German military governor of Brussels, a few days ago.

"Zeppelin airships played a considerable part in the siege of Antwerp. They dropped more than 150 bombs on the city Thursday."

The and to equal these: Handsome \$75 men's coon coats, finest coon skins, good lining, selling at \$48.25, and a \$48.25, a

LONDON, Oct. 12—4.05 a.m.—Germany has imposed a fine of 20 BOMBS DROPPED ON PARIS 20,000 OF ENEMY ARE ROUTED GERMANS ADVANCE ON OSTEND

ME AND GOD AGAIN

Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Oct. 11.—It is asserted that the kaiser has sent the following proclamation to his army in East Prussia:

"The Holy Spirit has descended upon me. As the German emperor, I am the instrument of the Most High. I am the sword and the rod. Woe and death be unto those who resist my will and who do not believe in my mission. Woe and death unto all cowards and enemies. The German God demands their destruction. God, thru me, commands you to fulfil His will."

Elaborate System of Obser-Russians and Germans Envations Causes British Slight Loss.

GRAMOPHONE IN TRENCH SUWALKI IS EVACUATED

German Love of Music Up- Germans Blew Up Bridges in permost — Three Thrilling Aerial Duels.

(BRITISH OFFICIAL)

LONDON, Oct. 11, 9 p.m .- The official press bureau issues the following description communicated by an eye witness with general headquarters which continues and supplements the narrative published Oct. 9 of the movements of the British force and the French armies in immediate touch

"Comparative calm on our front has continued thru the fine and considerably warmer weather. The last six days have been slightly misty with clouds hanging low, so that conditions have not been very favorable for aerial reconnaissance.

"In regard to the latter it is astonishing how quickly the habit is acquired, even by those who are not aviators, of thinking of the weather aviators, of thinking of the weather in terms of its suitabbility for flying. There has been a bright moon also which has militated against night at-

Gramaphones in Trenches "On Saturday Oct. 3, practically no-thing happened except that each side shelled the other. Towards evening on Sunday there was a similar absence of activity. Opposite one portion of our line the enemy's bands played patriotic airs and the audiences which gathered gave a chance to our waiting

howitzers.
"Not only do their regimental b nds perform occasionally, but with their proverbial fondness for music the Germans have in some places grama phones in their trenches. Three Aerial Duels.
"On Monday, the fifth, there were

three separate duels in the air between French and German aviators, one of which was visible from our trench Two of the struggles were, so far as could be seen, indecisive, but in the third the French airmen were victorious and brought down their opponents both of whom were killed by machine gun fire. The observer was so burned

us. They were in very poor condition and wept copiously when captured One, on being asked what he was cry ing for, explained that the they had been advised to surrender to the English they believed that they would be

"On that evening our airmen had an unusual amount of attention paid to them both by the German aviators and their artillery of every descrip-"One of our infantry patrols discov-

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gaged in Battle of Decisive Character.

Their Retreat From Lyck.

(RUSSIAN OFFICIAL)

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. from Petrograd gives the following official statement: "The last of the German soldiers have evacuated Suwalki (a government of Russian Poland), carrying off the valuables which they had taken as lcot. They did not have time to force the payment of a war levy of \$50,000, which had been imposed. "It is estimated that the Germans lost 60,000 men in the battle of Augus-

Russian embassy at Washington, gave out the following statement this afternon, sent by his government:
"On Oct. 9 the fighting on the East
Prussian front continued with the

same stubbornness. "German troops are retreating from Lyck and are blowing up bridges. "Between Tarnegrad and Sando-

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Japanese Aviators' Attack of German Airmen by Damaging City Now Besieged.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. TOKIO, Oct. 11.—The following of cial statement was given out today, referring to operations in China: "The German forts, war ships and aeroplanes, are trying vainly to ar-rest Japanese advance. We have sus-tained no damage. A Japanese war-ship silenced Iltis fort and drove a warship out of range of our guns. "Our aviators answered an unsuc-cessful attack by the German airmen on Japanese mine-draggers by flying over Tsingtau and dropping bombs." Zeppelin Raid on French Capital Resulted in Only Slight Damage, as Bombs Dropped on Notre Dame Failed To Explode-Allies Defeated Germans in Battle East of Termonde, and Won Cavalry Fight at Aire-Kaiser Wants To Sweep Belgium and Advance on Ostend Has Commenced---Siege of Antwerp Cost the Germans Heavily and Its Fall May Mean the Prolongation of the War, According to Officials.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Paris was again under fire from German oplanes today. Twenty bombs were dropped in various parts of the city, killing three persons and wounding four others. One bomb was aimed directly at Notre Dame and fell on the roof of the church, but failed to explode. Another bomb fell in the Rue St. Lazare, and a third near the Northern Railway terminal. French aeroplanes ascended and drove the Germans away, without inflicting damage on any of the

The most important development of the day was a battle east of Termonde, in which French and British troops defeated a force of 20,000 Germans, part of the army which besieged Antwerp, advancing on Ostend. This event is significant for two reasons. First, it indicates that the allies are in a position to cover the retreat of the Belgians to Ostend, and, second, and of most importance, that they are now in the very heart of Belgium in sufficient force to throw back a column of 20,000 troops. Termonde was far in the German lines

"AN EVENING PAPER

Since the outbreak of hos-tilities in Europe, The Toronto World has refrained from mak-

ing any reference to the excel-

ence of its war news. The war is a serious enough proposition

without referring to who has this or that item first or last.

The main thing is to get the news that the public want to read. No one who reads news-apers can say that the morning

newspapers have not had the

very best war news since the first of August, when war was

declared. Nor can it be denied that The Terente World has

had the very best news of any

So much has been said by some of the evening news-papers of Toronto about this

being "an evening paper war" that The World just wishes to

remind the newspaper reading public of two of many instances

where the morning newspapers have had the news and The

World has had it first. When

the British expeditionary force

was landed in France The World was the only paper in Canada to give the details.

Twelve hours later the evening papers had the same story

issued by the censor in London in an official cable despatch.

At that time The World beat the censor and the evening

was the only paper in Canada, and one of half a dozen in America, which announced de-

finitely that Antwerp had fallen

and that German troops had entered the city. Ten hours

later the evening papers had

These are only two of many instances where The World has

beaten all other newspapers in publishing war news.

the same story.

Again on Saturday The World

papers by twelve hours.

of the morning papers.

for a time, and later became the centre of desperate fighting between the Belgians and Germans, previous to the siege of Antwerp. The city was totally destroyed in the first campaign before Brussels

GERMANS ADVANCE ON OSTEND.

With Germans advancing on Ostend in large numbers, it is evident that the kaiser means to clear Belgium of his enemies if possible. It is stated that he is ambitious to capture King Albert, the govern-ment officials and archives. This would be a coup de main, altho without particular military value. But such an eventuality is regarded as extremely remote. Part of the retreating Belgian forces have already arrived at Ostend, and the remainder should be there by this hour. They cut their way out of Antwerp with King Albert at their head. Eye-witnesses of the retreat vouch for this fact, and that the king had his arm in a sling. The

queen has returned to England. Apparently the whole trend of operations by the allies is directed to saving the Belgian army, which is still large enough to be an effective offensive weapon. It appears likely that the allied line is in process of extension to a point before Ostend. Everyone believes that this line will be held to the last gasp, as the fall of Ostend would give the Germans a port directly across the channel.

MEAGRE NEWS FROM ANTWERP.

Fresh details of the fall of Antwerp are extremely meagre. Three English naval detachments were

participated in the fighting. Out of 8000 men there were 300 killed or wounded, a small loss on account of the excellence of their trenches. In the retreat from the city one detachment of 2000 men was cut off and compelled to cross the Dutch border in order to

escape capture; the others are en route to Ostend.

The importance of the loss sustained by the allies in the capitu-