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The Brave Belgians Fought Until the Last in the Defence and when they realized this, I fancied Of Antwerp—The Population Thrown Into Panic, and from the disappointed multitude. Tragic Scenes Marked the Attempt of the Old People, Women and Children to Escape the Rain of German however, available in the shape of a Shells

in upon Belgium is full of poignant

was defended. "Only at last, to save the historic shattered by the long range German guns, and prolonged resistance annals of war that fortified city ever its preliminary, and the many heroic terrible and perilous had come into efforts which were made by the Bel- "In many groups were to be seen gan the bombardment.

Devastated by Shell Fire.

"It was difficult for me to ascertain this sort completely perished. how the German attack was being con lines into the city, I gathered that the final assault consisted of a continuous rain of shells, and in hours duration from seven o'clock until 9.30. During of shells, and it was extraordinary to notice the precision with which they point in the Belgian defence at which they should aim.

The Garrison Escaped.

ruins behind them.

"In order to gain time for an orderly retreat, a heavy fire was maintained blown up by the defenders as the Germans came in at the gate of Malines. I was lucky enough to escape by the river to the north in a motor boat. The bombardment had then ceased, the Scheldt one could imagine the procession of the Kaiser's troops already goose-stepping their way thro' the well nigh deserted streets.

Some Harrowing Sights.

my Atkins has christened them.

Population in Panic. when the merciless rain of German soldiers.

clamation given them excellent advice Russian war, in spite of its ferocity, seen before."

A Pitiable Scene. tragedy, but the tragedy is lightened "Intense crowds of them, men, wowayside and at the railway stations in an effort to make a hasty exit from buildings and precious possessions of the city. Their condition was pitiable the ancient port, was its defence aban- in the extreme. Family parties made doned. Already much of it had been up the biggest proportion of this vast crowd of broken hearted men and women. They were husbands and wives against the tremendous engines of war with their groups of scared children. was impossible. Owing to this the unable to understand what was happening, yet dimly conscious in their childish way, that something unusual

gians to stem the tide of the enemy's old, old people, grandfathers and advance, but the end could not long grandmothers of a family, and these There was a scarcity of gang be delayed when the siege guns be- in their shaking frailty and terror planks to the boats and the only "It was three minutes past noon on gathering of stricken townfolk. 'This angle. Up these the fugitives strug-Friday when the Germans entered the percentage clinging together of the gled and the strong elbowed the weak false reports that Ostend had been city, which was formally surrendered family was one of the most affecting out of their way in their haste to by the Burgomaster, J. Devos. Ant-sights I witnessed, and I have not the escape. The marvel to me as I watchwern has been under the devastating slightest doubt that in the mad rush the scramble was that many were not here. and ontinuous shell fire for over 40 for refuge beyond the borders of their crushed to death in the struggle to

Misery and Despair.

stituted, but from officers and others "All day and throughout the night slipped on one of the planks and fell who made journeys from the firing these pitiable scenes continued and against the side of the boat, fracturearly Thursday, when the dawn was throwing a wan light over this part of flight. In the dimness of the breaking dropped just where they would do the day, the gathering of 'Les Miserebles' most damage. I was told that the presented, as it seemed to me, the store for them. tragedy of Belgium in all its horror.

and the garrison escaped, leaving only among the lucky ones who would get have totalled 20,000 persons, men, Many of the aged women among the

"Other means of escape were dozen or fifteen tug boats, whose destinations were Rotterdam and Flushing, and other ports of Holland. They ONDON, Oct. 13 -- A Daily Chroni- to remain calm and he certainly set were not vessels of any considerable cle correspondent who has ar- them an admirable example, but it passenger carrying capacity, and as rived here from Antwerp tells was impossible to counsel the Belgi- there was no one to arrange the sysans who knew what had happened to tematic embarkation, a wild struggle "Antwerp has surrendered. This their fellow citizens in other towns followed among the frantic people to last and bitterest blow which has fall- which the Germans had passed thro'. obtain places on the tug. Men, ately with each other to get on board, guish human nature was seen in one of the worst moods, but who can blame these stricken people, shells that were destroying their homes and giving their beloved ones to flames were screaming over their heads Their trade was not war, they were merchants, shop keepers, comfortable citizens of more than middle age and there were many women and children among them, and this horror had come upon them in a more ap palling shape than it has visited any civilized community in modern times.

Escape was Miraculous. which they could not understand were means of boarding them was by narthe more pitiable objects in the great row planks sloping at a dangerous native land, many family groups of get on board, or forced into the river and drowned. As it was mishaps were very few. One old lady of 80 years, when I went down to the quay side ing her scull. Several people fell in the world, I found again a great host the tug boats had got away, but there the British force in France. of citizens awaiting their chance of were still some 16,000 people who had not been able to escape, and had to

wait resignedly, whatever fate was in

officers signalled to the gunners, the I shall never forget the sight. Words "At the central station incidents of very nearly that vast number, and would fail to convey anything but a a similar kind were happening. There that out of a population, which in feeble picture of the depths of misery as down by the river, an immense normal times is 321,821. One might and despair there. People stood in dull throng of people had assembled, and estimate that fully 70 per cent. of and patient ranks drawn down to the they were filled with dismay at the these folk had little or no money. "The German guns were concealed quay side by the announcement that announcement that no trains were There were three lines of exit. They with such cleverness that their posi- two boats would leave at 11 o'clock running. In their despair they pre- could, up to the time of the German tion could not be detected by the Bel- for Ostend, and Ostend looked across pared to leave the city on foot by invasion, cross the Scheldt on the gians. Against such methods and to England, where their hopes lie. crossing the pontoon bridge and pontoon bridge, they could go along against the terrible power of the Ger- There were full forty thousand of marching toward the Dutch frontier. the countryside toward the Dutch matter. man guns the Belgian artillery seem- them assembled on the long quay and I cannot, of course, speak positively frontier, or they could walk up the ed quite ineffective. The firm came all of them were inspired by the sure on the subject, but I should say the Scheldt toward the frontier, and then to an end at 9.30 o'clock on Friday and certain hope that they would be exodus of refugees from the city must by ferry to Belgian territory again.

their hopes; the two boats did not sail women and children of all ages, or refugees, terrorized and hunger

minute, and the forts were then ALL RUSSIA IS NOW FIRED WITH THIRST FOR REVENGE

and while the little boat sped down Germans, Destroyed Churches and Monasteries, and se Forgot Decencies That They Have United Russia Against Them in Holy War

"Those forty hours of shattering busy this morning poking fun at the feat of the Austrian army and the noise almost without a lull, seemed Kaiser and the Crown Prince, but partial failure of the Germans, esto me now a fantastic nightmare, but what impresses military experts most pscially in East Prussia, the Gerthe harrowing sights I witnessed in is the immense strength and re- man army changed its manner and my glasses dimly in the distance the many parts of the city cannot be for sourcefulness of Germany though was ordered by royal personages not instruments of 'culture' of the attack-

From then onward they averaged and the egomania of the Kaiser him-dare do, though he was powerless to t in the dark. At that moment I about ten a minute, and most of them self, such war-like preparedness and restrain the baser elements in his should say the enemy's front line was dred, including the Germans and that came from the largest guns the Ger- efficiency might have been disastrous army.

sia's power could be felt. "Before the bombardment had been tached to the Russian victory at insulting nuns, stealing holy ikons, Scheldt. They had been set on fire long in operation the civil population Augustowo as opening a route to which had been kept for centuries by the bombs from a German taube or a large part of it fell into a panic. the Russan army for nvasion of Ger- by Russians as sacred treasures. Ind a huge thick volume of black

and on the roofs of their houses and press, says: "During the first in- ing up arms, even, ready to meet the "In all directions were fire and Lisbon, Oct. 15—According to de-The Burgomaster had in his pro- trians did not touch churches. The war such as the world has never like a bit of Gustav Dore's idea of the martial law has been proclaimed mining centre, makes rapid progress day for repairs to her rudder sailed

London, Oct. 12-Cartoonists and was a political war between Teutonic funny men in the press are again allies and Russians. But after the de- Whole streets were ablaze and flames gotten. It was Wednesday night that facing enemies on four fronts. to space the sacred things of Russia ing German forces, ruthlessly poundthe shells began to fall in the city. But for blunders in her diplomacy a thing Napoleon himself did not ng at the city and creeping nearer to

mans possess. 'Black Marias,' as Tom for France and Britain before Rus- In the Kaiser's troops, the Grown Prince himself started de- in excellent view of the great oil The greatest importance is at- stroying churches and monasteries, tanks on the opposite side of the

It is impossible to blame these peace- many in strength, and so to Berlin. "The whole population of the Rus- smoke was ascending 200 feet into the ful, quiet living burghers of Antwerp Evidence accumulates that this has sian Empire is now fired with in- lid. The oil had been burning fur- Significant Move in Portufor the fears that possessed them now become a holy war for Russian tense personal desire for venegeance ously for several hours, and the calling down blessings on the gigan- whole neighborhood was enveloped in shells began to fall into the streets, Colonel Roustam Bek, in the Ex- tic army marching in the field, takvasion of Russia, Germans and Aus- barbarians. A holy war is begun, a flame and oil laden smoke. It was spatches received here from Loanda fighting has been conducted, being a

ALLIED LINES REACH BELGIUM

Anglo-French Force Occupies Ypres 35 Miles S. Of Ostend

Beached to Belgium.

This announcement, which is the first official statement that has menthis section, shows that the Allies left wing has extended its range of work from France into Belgium.

The official statement follows:-Oise operations are pursuing their

Progress at Centre 'Second, at the centre the progress our armies in the region of Barry

"Third, on our right wing there is othing new in the Belgian theatre war. In the region of Ghent some ngagements took place on the night of October 12 and October 13 and during the day of October 13 some Anglo- |gium. French troops occupied Ypres."

OSTEND NOT TAKEN YET

London, Oct. 14.—A denial of the captured by German troops has been

British Doctors Get Promotions

London, Oct. 15.-The War Office has appointed Sir John Rose Bradford Sir Wilmot Herringhall, Sir Almroth "By two o'clock Thursday most of Wright, consulting physicians with

The physicians, who will have the ank of colonel, will leave England next week, accompanied by three expert bacteriologists.

to the Dutch frontier. A Scene of Ruin.

stricken, died, I am told, on the way

"I now return to the events of Thursday. At 2.30 o'clock in the ifternoon, when the bombardment had already lasted over twelve hours, hrough the courtesy of a Belgian officer, I was glad to ascend to the roof f the Cathedral and from that point of vantage, I looked down upon the scene in the city.

"All the southern portion of Antwerp appeared to be desolate ruin were rising in the air to a height of wenty and thirty feet. In another diection I could just discern through

within four miles of Antwerp. "From my elevated position I had

infernal regions."

Town of Roye Has Been Taken And Re-taken Twelve Times

But Main Battle Line on the West Wing Has Shifted From There to Lassigny Further South Where the Conflict Still Rages

Paris, Oct 15-The exact position of operate freely in masses owing to the Paris, Oct. 14.—That the flanking the bulk of the Allied armies is being ground, where they were virtually at movement of the Allies' left wing is kept strictly secret but it is believed the mercy of the Allied infantry. making marked gains is indicated by the forces in France and Belgium A portion of the line where the enan official statement issued here this have joined hands since the fall of counters have been severest has sud- BUT SHOE IS ON denly changed from Roye to Lassigny

It states that the Belgian town of The German cavalry around Haze- where the Germans had tried to make Ypres, which is 27 miles Northwest brouck, France, which masked the a breach through the Allies. of Lille, and 33 miles South of Ostend movement of infantry had already The battle, however, is still pro- And Germans Meet Checks has been occupied by the British and suffered a rude check from the gressing there and Roye has been Allies before the battle of Ypres, be- taken and retaken at least twelve

tioned British troops as operating in OSTEND NOW CENTRE OF INTEREST IN THE WESTERN THEATRE OF WAR

"First, on our left wing as far as the Now Practically No Obstacle in the Way of the German gium. Advance on the Belgian Seaport—Inhabitants Fleeing to England in Shiploads

> London, Oct. 15.—Ostend is now the dents are fleeing to England, escape is confirmed. To our right wing there centre of interest in the contest being by land having been cut off on all is nothing to be noted.

waged in the Western theatre of war. sides. Reports indicate that there are now | On the extreme right wing the Gervirtually no obstacles in the way of man army has been forced back bethe German advance on Ostend and fore the assualt of the Allies and re-

other ports in the north-west of Bel- ports indicate that the invaders will Scores of wounded soldiers are be- tempting to extend their right wing ing brought into Ostend from Ghent; to northern French ports. and it is reported that the Allies and Only recently German cavalry had Germans engaged in a serious battle progressed as far West as Kastemnear Ghent on Monday. The German bronck but now, according to the

were obliged to withdraw towards the tairs to Daillul on the Belgian fron-This removes the stumbling block | Ypres has been occupied by the Alli in the way of the German progress ed forces. This indicates a de-

encounter strong opposition in at-

forces are reported to have been su- French War Office, the front of battle perior in numbers and that the Allies extends from La Bassee through Es-

cided gain for the Allies. Outside of A state of panic exists among the this there is no modification in the inhabitants of Ostend for the Ger- situation in the Western theatre, so mans are known to have a large force far as is indicated by reports couched within twenty miles of the city. As in general terms received by the fast as ships can be provided, resi- French War Office from the front.

CHURCHILL PORTUGAL DEFENDED

Westminster Gazette, Union- Preparing to Help Great ist, Replies to Morning Posts' Attack

The Morning Post to discredit Chur- yet declared war against Germany but chill over despatching a naval division it is learned in official quarters in to Antwerp has been met by a vigor- London that a partial mobilization of ous defence from one of Churchill's Portuguese troops will be ordered. political foes. The Pall Mall Gazette It is added that Portugal is pre-Unionist, objects to fixing the respon- paring for all eventualities and if she sibility on one minister, declaring that participates in the war it will be on as a whole the Cabinet decided on the the side of Great Britain.

England was further justified in sending a naval brigade on the ground MAY INVOLVE that she could not see Antwerp fall ing great risk to aid the brave Belgi-

The fault adds the Gazette lies on the nation which would not, in time of peace, accept the counsels of those who understood war.

MARITZ FORCE

Standard

sent a force to deal with Col. Mantz where, if the Russian warships sight cording to an official telegram from ment will be possible. the South African Government.

The rebellion is not so serious as was feared. It is said that the men GERMANS MEET under Maritz do not exceed five hun-Botha's standard, Maritz is not likely Enemy Give Slightly On FRENCH HOLD as the Dutch farmers are flocking to to receive any large acquisitions.

MARTIAL LAW

guese Colony

throughout the Portuguese Congo.

MOBILISING

Britain in the War Against Germany

London, Oct. 15.—The attempt of London, Oct. 15-Portugal has not

without an effort and even one involv-

Manned and Officered By Germans

London, Oct. 15 .- The former Ger- in Southern Woevre. man cruisers, Goben and Breslau, which sought refuge in Turkish wat-NUMBERS 500 ers when driven out of the Mediter- telegram to the President of the Reranean by British and French war- public: And All the Dutch Farmers ships may be responsible for the involvement of Turkey.

London, Oct. 15.—General Botha has Bulgarian coasts of the Black Sea, ereignty.

CHECK IN WEST

Their Flank

London, Oct. 14.—The Official Press

pressed back slightly on their flank. oners with the German authorities.

FRENCH BUREAU GIVES THE LIE TO THE GERMANS

Report of Destruction of French Cavalry Division Was Untrue

THE OTHER FOOT

And Repulses in Every

Direction (Official French Bulletin.) Paris, Oct. 14.-In the rigion of Ghent several engagements occurred during the nights of 12th and 13th and

during the day of the 13th Anglo-

French troops occupied Ypres, Bel-To our left wing right up to the Oise operations are going on normally In the centre the progress of our troops in the region of Berry au Bac

False News. Although usually we are not in the habit of questioning the inexactitudes of the German press it is our duty here to denounce the false news published by certain German newspapers of the supposed destruction of two French cavalry divisions. This report

s completely false. The truthful version is that French and German cavalry forces have been engaged for several days on the front at La Bassee, Estaires and Bailleui.

The German cavalry managed to pro gress very slightly, between the canal of La Bassee and La Lys but was com pelled to fall back north of La Lys. The German cavalry losses are certain ly as many as ours.

Pursued by Avfators. One of the German divisions especially suffered on account of being pursued during a whole day by our aviators who continually threw bombs on

Also the Germans declare they are proceeding to the siege of Verdun. Here again to know the full truth of wo unsuccessful attempts to tryto out ion as given out several times by

The Germans have not up to the pre sent time come in direct contact with the Verdun stronghold. They made two successful attempts to try to outflank at a large distance our troops operating around Verdun.

Failed, With Loss. The first of these attempts was mark ed by their trying progress in the Argonne woods between Denarville and Varennes. We would recall it failed with important losses, in which we didn't even announce that two German battalions were completely anni-

The second German attempt with still greater numbers than the first was to try to cross the Meuse in the region of St. Mihiel. If the Germans did manage to reach the river at all Goeben and Breslau Still their efforts to get clear have failed. The Germans found themselves outflanked by our troops who advanced

from the south northward in the south

ern part of the heights of Meuse and Congratulatory Telegram. King Albert has sent the following

"I am deeply grateful for the hospitality so cordially offered by the Flocking to Botha's Altho' these ships were ostensibly French to the Belgian Government sold to Turkey they are still officered and by the measures taken by the and manned by Germans and have Government of the Republic to insure been cruising off the Roumanian and our entire independence and our sov-

We are awaiting with an unbroken and the rebels under his command, ac- the Goeben and Breslau, an engage- confidence the hour of the victory fighting side by side for a just cause. Our courage shall never fail. Please accept, Mr. President, my great affec-

(Signed) ALBERT.

70,000 PRISONERS

Paris. Oct. 12.—The Government is NOW IN CONGO Bureau tonight issued the following: assembling exact information regard-British troops have been engaged ing the identity of 70,000 German with the enemy towards the left of prisoners now in French hands with the Allied line in France, with the the object of exchanging this data for result that the Germans have been similar facts regarding French pris-

> S.S. Waltham which arrived Tuesagain at 5 yesterday afternoon.