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ast of Africa.

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- Winston Spen-

cer Churchill, first lord of the admiral-

ty, announced in the house of com-

mons today the sinking of the Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse. He said: "The admiralty has just received in-

telligence that the German armed merchant cruiser. Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, of 14,000 tons and armed with ten four-inch guns, has been sunk by the H.M.S. High Flyer off the west

"This is the vessel which has been

interfering with traffic between this country and the cape, and is one of the

very few German armed auxiliary cruisers which succeeded in getting to sea. The survivors were landed before the vessel sank. The High Flyer had one killed and five wounded."

A Fine Exploit.

GERMAN LINER SUNK

BY BRITISH WARSHIP

Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, Equipped as

Armed Merchant Cruiser, Sent to Bottom

by H.M.S. High Flyer-Survivors

Were Picked Up.

66 feet.

Twenty Million Men

adequate equipment and a suniciency of supplies, under officers trained in the hard lesson so thoroly learned in the Japan campaign.

"The history of that campaign shows ized forces to oppose the Russians."

to have carried out their duties with

humanity and restraint, and therefore are worthy of seamanlike considera-

Was Palatial Steamer.
The Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse wa

break of the war she was converted

into an armed cruiser and since has

Immediately—French Meth-

od Foolishly Humane,

NEW YORK, August 27 .- A London

the enemy to surprise us precisely

All Parts of the

World.

LONDON, Aug. 27.-A despatch to

of Orleans and Braganza, who resigned his commission in the Austro-

Hungarian army at the outbreak of

George to serve in the British army

He has left for the front to join the

The keenness of Frenchmen of all

classes and all over the world to join

the colors is instanced by the priests in Palestine. A number of those in

Jerusalem, hearing of the mobilization order, left on the first boat for France.

Among them is the Dominican father

Vincent, who was engaged at the time

in writing an archaeological work on

EXECUTED IN BRITAIN

There have been rumors that

NO SPIES HAVE BEEN

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PRIESTS RETURN

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correspondent of Le Temps

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OFF AFRICAN COAST

BRITAIN PLEDGED TO AVENGE TO FULL WRONGS OF BELGIUM

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Supply Seven chers to Col. Will be at undonald

re will be 1678 officers and ses and 378 horses. scond Contingent.
hes says there are score
more officers at Valcarti will come with the se nd will be untilized mean

h places as Kingston, Hall Dundonald May Lead. that by change in pla the Canadian overseas ex-force will go to the from rt in the war as a separated or necessary the ar hen asked tenight who this does colonel Hughes replie ecision had been reached thing opinion in militar ling opinion in military is that the Earl of Dim-distinguished Scottish sol as for a time con Battery Officers.

owing officers of the 60 vy artillery battery from which is going with the fire have been provis Major G. E. Hall, Montreal, ng: Captain W. A. Irving, Lieutenants J. A. Ryan, S. H. D. O. Reid, Peterboro, daile, Montreal, Cleut, Wall Montreal, goes provision

mmunition Column. ammunition column nel J. J. Penhale, ommanding: Major awa, adjutant; Major ondon No. 1 section: ut. H. S. Matthews, ston. No. 2 section: MacPherson, Ottawa, ient, C. G. Bowsley, Of N.B., No. 3 section: Lie Ottawa, D. Storms, Hamilton, N

mitton park at base: Capt. J. wan. St. John; Lieut. J. V.

rting

Automobiles are Want Manu-From Supominion.

the Canadian Governme uested dealers to rent to the ars upon their floors. It was ement of the Toronto to some investigation by Th orrespondent upon his return of the fact that a protest had a sidered, it could not be distinct this protest had been that this protest had been that this protest had been that the protest had been that the protest had been than the protest had been that the protest had been than the protest had been than the protest had been than the protest had been the protest No Formal Protest.

H. Getchell, secretary of th commerce, when appealed roation with regard to any protest having been made, said had heard nothing of the matept what he had seen in th apers. He reffered The Wor ondent to the city editor of The cost, the German daily of De id the city editor could give n information, but passed another member of the str very conservative in his stat made the positive at he did not believe that a action had been taken, as ye not say whether action would, and would not commit him

ing declaring a blockade of the ning declaring a blockade of the ritory of Klaochau. Later the warships were eighted outsider and shelled a small island of the but which was not occupied Germans. The German government of the solution of t

ATES AT LIEGE HELD BY GERMANS

an Press Despatch. IE, Aug. 27, 12.35 p.m.-9.12 p.m.)—The cardinals who day in the seventh congrega preparatory to the will elect a successor to Po were perturbed over a report that eeen prelates in Liege were beld by the Germans as hostage t acts of hostility on the part pulation of the Belgian city.

HAMILTON HOTELS ICE-AUTO TOURIST Table d'Hote dinner de 3 o'clock. Highest stand TEL ROYAL, Hamile

BRITISH SHOWING UNBEATEN BRITISH FORCED TO RETIRE

O Canada Utmost Gallantry Was Dis- Execution Follows Detection itzer. He says he could plainly hear the shells striking the forts, and that played by Troops-No De-

Canadian Press Despatch.

tails of Losses.

LONDON, August 27. -- Regarding the reverse reported in France, where Standard despatch from Paris to The falling back of the French forces Tribune says: also compelled the British retirement, all accounts show that the British who had occasion to follow them on army behaved with the utmost gal- the way to the front, is loud in his lantry. They were unbeaten when the admiration of the British soldiers' disgeneral situation necessitated Joffre's cipline, equipment and order of retirement all along the line.

England has received news of the loss most was the summary methods of England has received news of the loss of the loss of 2000 men with calm reserve, altho a dealing with spies, every one captured being shot immediately. A British captain explained his attitude thru a since the Crimea. The list of casucatine explained his attitude thru a stilles has not been received, leaving and friends discontinuous attitudes and releaving an thousands of relatives and friends dis-tressed and worrying. If anything Ergland's enthusiasm for war has been stimulated by the British trans stimulated by the British troops participating, and when the casualty list postponing his trial is a crime against is published it is likely to have the our own troops. A spy may be able effect of fully arousing the British by some means to convey a harvest of news to his own side, so as to enable

Lord Kitchener's new army of 100,000 when we hope to surprise him. In such cases, inopportune indulgence may cost the lives of several hundreds Brisk Recruiting. vigorous campaign to obtain recruits of our own troops." is being instituted. The latest device is pasting flaming posters on hundreds of taxicabs, saying: "A call to arms. Enlist for the war only." Taxicabs prove splendid advertising me-

The British press is vehement in its protest anent the Belgian official report of German atrocities. The Zeppelin's exploit at Antwerp arouses tre-mendous indignation. Frenchmen Join Colors From

ITALY IS AGAINST WAR TRIPLE ALLIANCE GONE

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, August 27.—A Times de-spatch from Rome declares that great pressure is being brought to bear on taly by Germany and Austria to join war with both countries, making her alluring promises, but without

"The Italian people are against Austria," says the despatch, "and any de-cision by the government to join in the conflict by the side of Germany and Austria would mean a revolution.

The triple alliance. The Times The triple alliance, The Times corre-

AUTOMOBILE BATTERY.

TTAWA, Aug. 27 .- The first Canadian automobile machine gun battery is encamped at Lansdowne Park. There are 50 men in it, all expert chauffeurs from Toronto. Two hundred offered their services and fifty of the most efficient were selected. Captain J. W. Sifton charge of raising the Corps, and they remain here for a few days before seeding to Valcartier.

DUNNING'S

LONDON, August 27.—Home Secretary McKenna stated this afternoon that no spies had been shot in Eng-Unnecessary to enumerate specials land. Everything on our menu is of many persons in the secret employ of Germany have been executed.

H. R. H. INTERESTED IN RED CROSS WORK

Duke of Connaught Gave Impetus to Organization of Society.

AN APPEAL FOR FUNDS

To Open Hospital for Convalescents-Make Society Dominion-Wide.

self to be much interested in the work of the Red Cross Society at its meeting in Ottawa, of which a branch was organized there. With the organiz ation of the branch in the capital city one of the palatial steamers of the North German Lloyd Line. At the outmovements would be taken in all parts of the country. The governor-genera been reported active in searching for British merchantmen. She has a ton-nage of 14,349 and was built in 1897. in his speech said there was one thir worse than war—it was dishonor. She was 626 feet long with a beam of was to avoid the latter that Grea Britain entered upon the present war The High Flyer is 350 feet long, with 54 feet beam, 5600 tons. She has eleven six-inch guns, nine twelve pounders, six three pounders and two maxims; also two submerged torpedo tubes. She was built in 1896.

The Kaiser Wilhelm was one of the last of the big ships to leave New "I have often talked to Canadian audi ences," said his royal highness, "and I flatter myself that I have never talked to deaf ears, but I hope my words tonight urging your support for the Re Cross movement may prove an added incentive to you to give your support to this worthy object."

Money is Needed.

The official war information bureau amounced this afternoon that the following message had been sent by the admiralty to the captain of the High Myer:

"Bravo! You have rendered a service not only to Great Britain but to the peaceful commerce of the world. The German officers and men appear;

The Kaiser Wilhelm was one of the last of the big ships to leave New York just before European hostilities began. She sailed July 21, arriving at Bremen July 28, the day Austria declared war on Servia. She cost between \$3.500,000 and \$4,000,000. At the North German Lloyd offices it was said the loss would be borne by the German Government. Colonel Ryerson, the president the Red Cross Society of Canada, asked Canadians to support a movemen which was inaugurated by Florence commerce of the world, said the loss would be borne by the name officers and men appear. German Government.

Nightingale, and which was intended to brighten the days of the worlnded soldier, and bring him back to convalescence. Funds were needed to carry on this work, as supplies can be bought more cheaply in England. The funds will not be devoted to the needs of the Canadian soldiers only; they will be added to the funds of the other countries to provide alike for the soldiers of the entire allied armies.

The Red Cross Society also wished to establish a hospital of one hundred or more beds where the soldiers could Nightingale, and which was intended Canadian Press Despatch.

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USED AT NAMUR TRAIN SERVICE

Out of Five Hundred.

Canadian Press Despatch.
BERLIN, August 26. — The Tage blatt's correspondent writes that Na-mur was bombarded with howitzers of thirty-one centimetres, by mortars and by one forty-two centimetre howeveryone was astonished at the preision of the German guns.

The Tageblatt's correspondent de-scribes the desolation that reigns in the villages and small towns between Liege and Namur. At the Town of Herve only nineteen houses remain standing out of five hundred. Those remaining carry placards expressing sympathy with the German soldiers and asking that they be not fired upon The success of the German arms in Belgium, says The Tageblatt, is attributed by military experts to the swiftness with which the German operations were carried thru and also to the delay of assistance promised by the

GERMANS REPORT LOSS OF CRUISER

Magdeburg Blown Up-Teutonic General Commands Turkish Army.

Canadian Press Despatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The German embassy today received the following by wireless from the foreign office at Berlin:

"Vienna reports that Liman Pasha has been appointed commander in chief of the Turkish European troops.

"The small cruiser Magdeburg entering the Finnish Bay ran aground after a fight with superior forces and was blown up by her captain. Most of the crew were saved.

"A large number of prisoners, chiefly Turcos (French African troops) and British soldiers passed thru Aix-la-Chapelle today."

pelle today."

Liman Pasha is the German military officer who was in charge of the reganization of the Turkish army, having been loaned by Germany to Turkey for Reuter's Telegram Company from Paris states that Prince Louis Antoine that purpose.

The sinking of the Magdeburg was not described, but it is supposed at the embassy that the battle was with some Russian vessels.

the war, has been authorized by King ADVANCE OF RUSSIANS CONTINUES UNCHECKED

> Canadian Press Despatch. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 27, via London, 5.23 p.m.—The following official communication was made public here

"Our offensive both in East Prussia and Galicia developed increasing suc-cess on August 25. The Germans hasti-ly retreated everywhere toward Koen-igsberg and Allenstein.

"In Galicia our troops are marchine." igsberg and Allenstein.

"In Galicia our troops are marching rapidly on Lemberg; they are approaching the city quickly. Our cavalry has pursued the enemy everywhere on our lines, our advance frequently engaging the Austrians, who each time have been beaten and routed."

It is officially announced that the Russians have occupied Tilsit, a town 60 miles northeast of Koenigsberg, East

Guidance, Comfort, Strength

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, August 27.—The British nation at heart is still profoundly religious. The naval and military missions are distributing individual pocket Bibles to every man in the army and fleet. Each bears this inscription for every sailor and soldier, written by Lord Roberts, "Fighting Bob," the idol of the British army:

"I ask you to put your trust in God. He will watch over you and strengthen you. You will find in this little book guidance when you are in health, comfort when you are in sickness and strength when you are in adversity.

you are in adversity. "Roberts, F. M."

NEWS FROM FRONT

British Papers Present Argument in Favor of More Information.

Canadian Press Despatch

LONDON, August 27.-The military respondent expert of The Times shrouding the movements of the British army. He contrasts this attitude with the frankness of the French authorities in issuing periodic summaries of the movements of their army and says that it is to be feared the present policy is having an ill effect upon re-cruiting. He adds that the nation does not yet realize the stupendous nature of the task to which it is com

Touching on the same subject The Times says editorially: "The British press has no desire to print informa-tion which might assist the enemy. If t asks for better news and more skil-ul censorship it does so in the public nterest.

"Influences are at work which do not fully comprehend the psychology of the nation. Britons cannot forever co-operate with unrestricted enthusiasm in a war they cannot see and ment. To this the foreign secretary re-"Influences are at work which do about which they are denied all knowledge, even to a supply of those harm-less pictures which appeal so warmly to the people."

IS DISORGANIZED

Everything in France Must Give Way to Moving of Troops.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The Daily Mail Boulogne correspondent says that the events of the past few days have again disorganized the Paris train service and that everything must give way to of troops, the removal of wounded and the clearing of the civilian population from the firing lines.

The train from Paris Wednesday took 12 hours, being compelled to wait seven hours at Amlens by a flood of

5000 Belgian refugees arriving from Charleroi district and a trainload of British wounded, who were guarded from inquisitive visitors by armed sen-

Among those who crossed to England were many American women from Switzerland.

TORONTO TOURISTS HOMEWARD BOUND

Royal Edward Left Bristol Yesterday With Full Passenger List.

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 27.—The Royal Edward left Bristol today with a full ship of passengers. The Cuthbert party was on board, including the following Torontonians: Mrs. Herman Heintzman, Misses R. C. and M. A. Heintzman, Misses R. C. and M. A. Heintzman, Miss Rita Harrington, Miss G. Eardley Green, Miss C. Brown, Miss Vernie Brown, Mrs. S. J. Crowder, Mr. Arthur Cuthbert, Mrs. W. L. Bond, Miss Jessie McNab, Mr. W. J. Fawcett and mother, Miss Minnie Reed, Miss Jessie Frazer, Miss Hilda Westman, Miss Gladys Hugill, Miss Bessie McCord, Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Robinson, Miss Helena M. Robinson, Miss Grace Robinson, Miss Margaret Miss Grace Robinson, Miss Margaret H. Bradley, Mrs. A. E. Lindsay, Miss Myra Kent, Mr. George Jenkins, Mr. **RUSSIANS CAPTURED**

ONE HUNDRED CANNON

Canadian Press Despatch. PARIS, Aug. 27, 3,40 p.m.—An official tatement issued by the war office this afternoon says: "The German troops retired from the egion of Mazuren in East Prussia after

the Russian victory. A Russian advance is unretarded in that country, which presents difficulties and the outlet of which to the west was occupied yesterday. It is confirmed that 100 cannon were taken from the enemy."

SLAV TROOPS REVOLT. LONDON, Aug. 27, 4.36 a.m.-Infor-

STORM CREATED BY KEIR HARDIE

Socialist M.P. Hinted That Britain Might Have Avoided War.

WAS SHOUTED DOWN

Sir Edward Grey Said Former German Ambassador Was Powerless.

LONDON, Aug. 27.-In the house mmons today the foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey, paid a tribute to Prince Charles Max Lichnowsky, the former German ambassador to Great Britain saying that the diplomat had worked to the end for peace, but the real authority at Berlin did not rest with him or those like him

at Berlin did not rest with him or those like him.

Sir Edward reiterated that the government decided on Aug. 2 the only condition under which Great Britain could remain neutral. This was German respect for the neutrality of Beigium. Ambassador Lichnowsky had strongly urged the British Government to alter their decision, but the foreign secretary said that would have been impossible without England becoming a consenting party to the violation of a treaty and subsequently to a German invasion of Belgium.

He added that personal suggestions made by the German ambassador were quite distinct from the communications which the ambassador made on behalf of his government. His suggestions worked for peace, but real authority did not rest with him and that was why the efforts for peace failed.

Keir Hardie's Objections.

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James Keir Hardie, Socialist member of the house, who is the only conspicuous supporter of peace remaining, created a scene diring the foreign secretary's announcement. He demanded to know "whether the German Government had repudiated the ambassador's suggestions, and whether any effort had been made to find out how far the German Government would have agreed to his suggestions."

Other members great out: "Sit a support of the suggestions."

Other members cried out: "Sit down."
Sir Edward Grey replied: "I do not
want to have a misunderstanding. The
German ambassador did not make any
suggestions different to those of his gov-

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS DOING SPLENDIDLY

Adequate Equipment Given Each Man — Spirit Dauntless.

Canadian Press Despatch LONDON, Aug. 27.-A despatch to The Post from St. Petersburg com army and the inexhaustible supply of men to draw upon. It says further: "Russia will have no difficulty finding 20,000,000 men to complete the work begun by its trained fighting forces. Moreover, this is the first time in the memory of men that the Russian army has taken the field with ade quate equipment and a sufficiency of supplies under officers trained in the hard lesson so thoroly learned in the

Japanese campaign.
"The history of that campaign shows what Russian soldiers accomplish when badly fed and equipped, but under the conditions of today and fighting in a cause they understand there is little wonder that the Russian oldier has proved himself a match for the German.

"The German opposition to the Russian advance is broken and demoralized. Konigsberg, where three German army corps have taken refuge is so situated it can easily be contained by an 'adequate force while the rest of the Russian army passes on into the in-terior of Germany, and it is doubtful whether Germany has sufficient or ganized forces to oppose the Russians.

GREATEST NUMBER IN BATTLE ARRAY

German Socialists Volunteer -Prince Adalbert is Married.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—A despatch to The Daily Mail from Copenhagen says that the German Socialist papers are ublishing extremely patriotic articles. The Voerwartzs says it must be every Socialist's duty to fight to the last drop of blood for Germany's existence. Many Socialist leaders have joined W. Douglas Robinson, Dr. C. Harold Clarkson, Dr. D. J. Bagshaw, Dr. F. R. Millard, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Marshall, Miss Evelyn Wilson, Miss Margaret Boys, Harry Booth, Bruce Black and W. F. Petrie. the army as volunteers. Among other German volunteers is Baron Von a colonel. The kaiser's third son Prince Adelbert, who was betrothed a ew weeks ago to Princess Adelaide of Saxe-Meiningen, was married on Mon-

day.

The Cologne Gazette states that at the battle of Lorraine 300,000 men were engaged on each side, the greatest number yet engaged in the history of number yet engaged in the history of the world. A German casualty list is published, but it is stated that the place and time of the casualties will not be published until later.

AIRMEN DIRECT ARTILLERY.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Refugees from the scene of the fighting around Mons report that airmen took a pro-minent part in directing the German artillery, says The Times corresponmation from southern Dalmatia, says
The Post's Paris correspondent, is to
the effect that in several towns the

plots signalled the German batteries

BRITAIN WILL STAND BY BELGIUM TO END

Solemn Pledge Given by Commons That Germany Will Pay Dearly for Invasion---Premier Asquith, Bonar Law and John Redmond Express Like Sentiment

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Aug. 27.-On Premier Asquith's motion the house adopted an address to King George, praying his majesty to convey to the King of

Belgium an expression of admiration of parliament of Belgium's heroic re-

clared:
"Acts have been committed on the Belgians contrary to all the laws and usages of war. Sooner or later the Germans will have to pay for their brutal methods to the utmost farth-

Decision Not Repented.

In moving this address in house, Premier Asquith said: "We do not repent our decision in engaging in this war. The issue was one which no great nation, without undying shame, could have declined. "Never has the duty of preserving her national independence been more bravely acknowledged, and never has it been more strenuously and heroically discharged than during the last week by the Belgian King and his people," said Premier Asquith. "They have faced without flinching and against almost incalculable odds, the herrors of devestation speliation and against almost incalculable odds, the horrors of devastation, spoliation and outrage. They have won for themselves immortal glory. We are proud of their alliance, and in the name of the United Kingdom and of the whole empire, we assure them that they may count to the end on our whele-hearted and unfailing support."

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Obligations Plain.

"We were bound by obligations plain and paramount to assert and maintain the threatened independence of a small and useful state. Belgium had no interests of her own to serve (cheers), save and except the one suppreme and over-riding interest of every state, great or little, which is worthy of the name—the preservation of her integrity and her national life, (Cheers). History tells us that the duty of asserting and maintaining that great principle, which is, after all, the wellspring of civilization, has again and again, at most critical periods in the past, fallen upon states relatively small in area and in population."

The prime minister and Mr. Law. Continuing, he declared:

"In no quarter of the world has the heroism of the Belgian people excited more genuine enthusiasm and admiration that this moment there are many gallant Irishmen willing to take their blood and to face death in assisting the Belgian people in the defence of their liberty and independence. The spectacle, which this small nation makes in heroic sacrifice in defence of its independence and honor against overwhelming odds appeals in a very special way to the people of Ireland."

(Cheers).

The prime minister and Mr. Law.

latively small in area and in popula

source (cheers)—on Athens, Sparts, the Swiss cantons, and not less glori-ously, three centuries ago, on the Netherlands. (Cheers).

In the house of commons, Mr. Law. seconding Premier Asquith's motion.

of parliament of Belgium's heroic resistance to the German invasion.

Premier Asquith and Andrew Bonar Law, the Unionist leader, each in turn paid high tribute to Belgian bravery, and the house then adopted the motion with enthpsiasm.

Moving in the house of lords the same address of sympathy to Belgium that was adopted in the commons, the Marquis of Crewe, lord privy seal, declared:

"Acts have been committed on the sistance against overwhelm of the whole world."

Said:

"This motion will command the warmest approval, not only of the nations on sought by them, and which was not sought by them, and which not sought by them, and which not sought by them, and which has been as conspleuous as heroic, and which has been as conspleuous as heroic, and which has world."

Against Brute Force

"But our admiration and our exampathy are not confined to the Belgian army. They go out in the fullest measure to the Belgian people, who have endured, and who are enduring now, all the horrors of war, and we do not doubt that they are enduring them in a form which ought to be impossible amongst civilized nations. (Cheers). Whatever doubt may have been felt among us as to the justice or neces-sity of our taking part in this war has been removed by what has happened and is happening in Belgium. What has happened there confirms the be-lief in which we entered upon this war, namely, that it is in reality a struggle of the small nations and of civilization of the small nations and of civilization against brute force—a force which is not the less brutal because it has at its disposal the material resources and inventions of science.

John Redmond, on behalf of the Irish nation, said he associated himself with everything that had been said by the prime minister and Mr. Law. Continuing, he declared:

"In popularies of the world has the

tion, but great in courage and re- modely, amid cheering.

Britain's Sailor Soldiers For Service in Belgium

Churchill Announced in House of Commons Yesterday That a Large Expeditionary Force of Marines Was at Ostend -Airship Raids Feared.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Aug. 27.—England has stripped the reserve ships of the North Sea fleet of marines to aid in the should the Germans establish a per- but did not give any figures.

manent base in Ostend, the British "sailor soldiers" have been sent to reinforce the Belgians now there.

In the house of commons this after-First Lord of the Admiralty fighting in Belgium. Because of alarm cover the danger of airship raids to which England would be exposed which England would be exposed which England would be exposed but did not give any force was a large one.

British Troops Held Off Superior German Force

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Presnier, Asquith announced in the house of commons today that Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British expeditionary force, had reported that he was yesterday engaged against regular troops and their officers."

superior German forces. The British troops fought splendidly, and General French considered the prospects in the impending battle satisfactory. Premier Asquith added: "Genera

BRITISH SOLDIERS TAKEN PRISONERS?

Berlin Claims Many Turcos German Army in Belgium Has and Britons Are Held Captive.

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Liman Pasha is the German military officer who was in charge of the reorganization of the Turkish army. Slav troops have revolted against their by means of a disc swung at the end officers.

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COMMUNICATIONS **ARE EASY TO CUT**

No Support—Everything Chanced.

Canadian Press Despatch

LONDON, Aug. 27, 5.50 a.m.—Tests made at various points along the German Army's line of communication, says the Ostend correspondent of The Daily News, show that it is surprisingly weak. The Germans seem to have gone forward with the idea that they had nothing more to fear from the Belgian army.

"If the allies can hold their own at the front," says the correspondent, "it is certain that German communication with their base can be cut at any moment. In fact, their army seems to be up in the air. It has no support and everything has been chanced on a vic-tory for the advancing army, which is

traveling fast, carrying its own supplies and supplementing them with levies on the surrounding country."