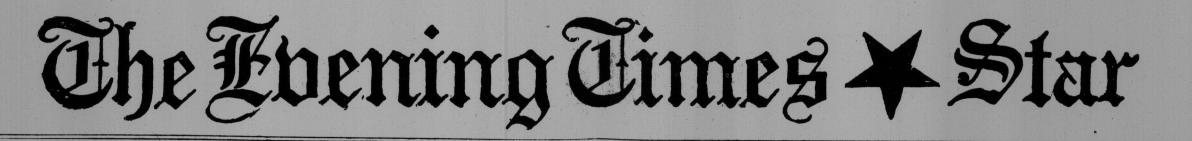
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Say War Reporters

Germans InViolent Attacks on Allies

Heavy Fighting All Day Yesterday, Says

fternoon says that the enemy's attacks on Nieuport, Dixmude and Labasse yesterday, all were repulsed by the allies.

yesterday the attacks of the enemy were particularly violent at Nieuport, Dixmude and Labasse. They all were repulsed by the allied armies with great energy. At all other points the situation is without any notable change.

FAILED AT SIX PLACES

London, Oct. 21-The Bordeaux correspondent of the Star sends the following:-"On Tuesday the Germans made another great effort to burst the narrowing circle of steel that is hemming them in. They tried vainly at no fewer than six points to discover a weak spot on the allied front, the main effort being made at Labassee."

ALLIES' SUCCESS ON CHANNEL COAST

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Alberta, Where Son is in

marine, have arrived in Stavanger, Nor-way, according to a Reuter despatch. Captain Johnson said:— "The Glittera left Grangemouth, Scot-land, on Sunday at noon, with coal and coke for Stavanger. At half past twelve o'clock on Tuesday afternoon the Ger-man submarine N-17 popped out of the water to the starboard and stopped us. The place was about nine miles south-west of Skudesnes. No other craft was in sight. WILL HAVE SEEN IN GERMANY CENTURY OF sight. "The submarine sent a boat aboard

Arris Report—Six Times Enemy Tried to Pierce the Line—Great Turning Movement Near the Channel New Son Subject 21—The French official communication follows — During the day to Diracte the commy were particularly violetic to Diracte the commy were particularly violetic to Diracte the commy were particularly violetic to Diracte the song were particularly of British Warships

> London, Oct. 21-The correspondents of the London newspapers in the field Copenhagen, Oct. 21—(Via London)— The military correspondent of the "Ber-liner Tageblatt," hints that there is a with a reverse and it is said the Germans are retreating.

ADMITTED KILLING "THAT WOMAN" Germans Put To Flight.

with five men. With revolvers in hand, they ordered the English flag taken down, threatening to shoot me if I did London, Oct. 21—A comparison of the official reports from Paris and Ber-in leads to the conclusion that all along the western battle front in France d Belgium the Germans have resumed the offensive, but with their supremr efforts directed against the allies' left.

The news supplementing these official communications, however, indicates that on the left, at least, the allies are not acting merely on the defensive.

The great turning movement is undoubtedly developing through the cor-ner of Belgium bound by France and the sea, but the purpose remains in a haze, as to whether the turning movement is one on the part of the allies to get around the German right flank, or a German operation to envelope the allies' left.

The impression grows that the Germans are determined to add Dunkirk to the line of seaports now held along the Belgian coast, and the allies are making desperate efforts to hurl back the invaders. Late reports through Dutch sources, declare that the Germans have been repulsed six miles from Ostend, and that guns are now heard near that city. Other late reports, which lack confirmation, state that the Germans have abandoned Bruges.

If these reports are true, it would indicate that the allies are meeting with some success in their efforts to reoccupy the sea coast.

GERMAN PLANS UPSET

London, Oct. 21-The correspondent of the Times in Northern France, in showing how the German plans have been deranged by the strong pressure of the allies on the left, says:

"The occupation of Ostend had little strategic advantage. Dunkirk is strongly fortified and an attempt to move on it would be dangerous to the Germans while Calais is well able to look after itself. The fighting line daily has undergone variations which were totaly undesigned.

"The Testonic affection for the occupation of the open towns belonging to the enemy has led them into greater difficulties than the temporary advan-

down, threatening to shoot me if I did not obey. Furthermore they notified me to make haste and they allowed me not more than ten minutes to let down the life boats ad take off the crew. "I took down the flag, whereupon the German officer tore it out of my hands, and trampled it under foot. I was forced to take the ship's papers back when I attempted to take them off, and none of the crew was allowed to take any of their belongings.

their belongings. "The crew went in two lifeboats, Recalls Interestingly Old Days in which the submarine quickly lowered 500 yards from the Glittera. Three Gerand yards from the Glittera. Three Ger-mans remained aboard for a few minutes searching the ship thoroughly and rapid-ly ,and one of them evidently opened the bottom valves, because the rear of the ship began to sink. Then in a short time the Glittera disappeared quietly be-neath the wave Associated Charities weath the waves. "We in the lifeboats were ordered to Touched but lightly by the hand of

TRAMPLED ON

BRITISH FLAG

time, Mrs. Annie Taylor McDougall, of row to the shore. When we reached Norwegian sea territory, we met a small pilot boat which towed us until a Nor-for the reception of her friends tomorrow to the shore. When we reached Norwegian sea territory, we met a small pilot boat which towed us until a Nor-wegian torpedo boat took us aboard. We were landed at Skudesnes. The Glittera was not insured." CAPTURE OF MANY GUNS BY RUSSIANS GUNS BY RUSSIANS

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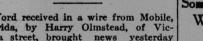
liner Tageblatt," hints that there is a certain amount of anxiety in Germany about the situation. He explains, though, that a decision is likely to come "like a lion in the night," and that it will come more probably on the east frontier rather than in the west. "While fresh masses of troops can be brought without hindrance overseas," he says, "they constitute an awkward ad-versary. If they invaded Germany, which is to be doubted, Germany has still a somewhat hard task which must not be forgotten in waiting for the de-cision."

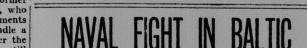
St. John—One of Her Children Was Late Secretary of the the surge of the the secretary of the the secretary of the secretary of the the secretary of the secretary of the the secretary of the sec says that according to a German message, a fierce battle is still raging be-tween Furness and Dunkirk. He continues:

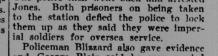
"On the march on Dunkirk. He continues: "On the march on Dunkirk the Germans met a large and unexpected body of trrops, which attacked them horse, foot and artillery, while the British war-ships co-operated with the land forces. The Germans are reported as falling back in confusion on Ostend, and troops from all over the west of Belgium have been hurried to Nieuport.

CHARGE OF MURDER The Germans have received the greatest surprise of the war. Is despited from Ghent says that the result of this fighting has caused anxiety among the German officers, one of whom, a German general, committed suicide. Festivi-ties announced to celebrate German successes were suddenly cancelled yester-Mr. and Mrs. Cook Journey to

CAPTAIN ALBERT ERB STREET TROUBLE MADE









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