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## REAR IN FRANCE GERMAN REAR IN FRANCE

Another British Steamer Sunk by German Mine--200 Rescued, 20 Drowned

GERMANS ABANDON MOVEMENT TO ENVELOP FLANK OF ANGLO-FRENCH ARMY

### ENVELOPING ATTEMPT ON FLANK OF ALLIES ABANDONED BY ENEMY

sonal Ascendency Over Germans Whose Infantry Shoot Badly--Seven French Armies Oppose as Many Teutons.

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the rear of the German army in France, according to Vance Thompson, an American writer arrived here today on the Red Star liner Kroonland, which sailed from Liverpool Aug. 28. On that day Mr. Thompson said he saw detachments of Cossacks on their way, to the channel ports, and learned were now probably attacking the German rear, while it was understood that thousands more were on their way from Archangel by the Arctic Ocean route to England.

Passengers on several steamers from ed that the British Government had suspended the regular train service in British Isles to the continent. been incidents of the strategic withdrawal and concentration of the allies necessitated by the initial shock received by them in the frontiers by the stupendous onslaught made by the

"The British forces have conformed to the general movement of the French armies and have acted in harmony with the strategic conceptions of the French general staff since the battle of Cambrai, August 26. While the British have successfully guarded the left flank of the whole French line m a deadly turning attack supportd by enormous forces of the enemy seventh French army came into

junction with the fifth army on our right greatly relieved the pressure and strain on our men. The fifth French army on August 29 advanced from the fine of the Oise River to meet a counter German forward movement.
French Gained Success.

"A battle developed south of Guise, wherein the French army gained markd success, driving back with heavy loss and in disorder three German army corps, being the tenth of the guards and reserve corps. It is be-lieved the commander of the tenth corps was killed.
"Despite this success a general

movement south was continued. The Germans persistently assaulted the British troops in this withdrawal and in continuous contact with our rear guard.

"The British troops continued to delay and retard the German advance

on Aug. 30 and 31, being frequently engaged, and on Sept. 1 a very vigor-ous effort on the part of the kaiser's troops brought about a sharp action in the vicinity of Complegne. This action was fought principally by the great British cavalry, brigade and the Bourth Guards Brigade and was entirely satisfactory to the British.
Ten Guns Captured.

The German attack which was most strongly pressed was not brought (Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

"Kismet" a Wonderful Production. The engagement of the Arabian Nights play, "Kismet," which begins tonight at the Princess Theatre, offers a rare treat for visitors here during the big fair week. "Kismet" ranks with "Joseph and His Brethren" and "The Garden of Allah." as being one of the most wonderful spectacular plays

Fine Display of Furs at W. & D. Dineen's, Corner Yonge and Temperance Streets.

Mr. W. Dineen, president of the lessrs. W. & D. Dineen Company,



of making a display at the Exhibition, but our staff in the factories, warerooms and store are now too busily engaged manufacturing and filling

At our warerooms and store, Yonge and Temperance streets, we have ar-Inged a special display of the very latest designs and styles of all fur taken to the hospital it developed that taken a half dozen taken to the hospital it developed that his condition was not as serious as at first indicated, and he is expected to suspects into custody.

Settlements, so that any intending puritable to the hospital it developed that his condition was not as serious as at first indicated, and he is expected to suspects into custody. from, but will receive better attention recover. ich of its best furs, and to a degree we are independent of foreign coun-

British Army Establishes Per- Russians 150,000 Strong In German Army's Rear Thousands More on Way

Canadian Press Despatch.

order to give the Russians the right NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Russian of way. troops to the number of 150,000 have He added that he could say from passed thru England and are now at reliable authority that 150,000 Russians the rear of the German army in had already crossed the channel and

### Steamer Runo Sunk By a German Mine 20 Drown, 200 Saved

Wilson Liner on Way to Russia From Hull Struck Mine Off Shields and Soon Sank--- Trawlers Picked Up the Survivors.

sia. She left Hull yesterday with 300 passengers on board, including a number of Russian emigrants.

A trawler, whose home port is grimsby, rescued another boatful of the possengers. This last saved many ber of Russian emigrants.

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For some time today it was believed that the most of those aboard the ship had been saved, but that a considerable number had perished. This evening the government occially announced that the loss of the Runo had been confirmed and that all had been saved with the exception of about 20 of the Russian emigrants. Most, if not all the rescue in the passengers. This last saved many by use of the line, while members of the crew took others from the water where they were floating.

The Runo fouled the mine when about 40 miles off Shields at 4.35 colock. The Runo rose in the water and then settled until the forepart of the ship was awash. She remained in this position long enough to enable her small boats and the trawlers to rs The rescued survivors were rought to Hull and Grimsby.

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emigrants. Most, if not all the rescue pick up the survivors, 200 of whom work, was carried out by fishing trawl-

Skipper Woollason of the trawler Cameo stated that at 5.30 yesterday he saw a ship in distress and bursts. Cameo stated that at 5.30 yesterday he saw a ship in distress and hurried to her assistance as quickly as pos- and 26 are missing.

#### TRAIN BANDIT SHOT BERLIN BANK CLERK

Cornelius Bozekerk Probably Fatally Injured When Two thorized to declare that the Russian troops who since August 21 have maintained an incessant offensive in Detroit on Saturday Night-Another Wounded.

Canadian Press Despatch.

were shot and seriously wounded by evidence at Can-ada's National two masked robbers who boarded the Exhibition, re- train soon after it entered the city. Med: "We appreciate the importance After securing money and valuables He was not quick enough, however the making a displace to the importance of the importance of making a displace to the importance of the importanc from the rest of the passengers in the At this juncture both bandits ran to coach the bandits disappeared, The the door and leaped off the train orders for the fall and winter trade injured men are Cornelius Bozekerk, whole affair had lasted but two of to give the time required to make a of Berlin, Ont., and Joseph Seltzer of three minutes.

The passenge of Berlin, Ont., The former was h keeping with our varied and exten- Shelby, Ohio. The former was how much money the pobers secured shot thru the stomach and physi- but it was claimed several women cians said his recovery was dropped money into the pillow slip and

han at a crowded display at the fair.

The robbers entered the parlor car of the train at Milwaukee Junction, within the city limits. Both immediately a parlor of the train at Milwaukee Junction, bozekerk, who was shot by a train at Milwaukee Junction. our foreign goods were received within the city limits. Both immeore war was declared, besides Canan animals provide the world with
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of Realin Ont up their hands. One of the robbers reached in a linen closet, grabbed a year ago.

with the revolver. Escaped With Plunder. After Bozekerk had been shot, Seltzer attempted to get into an adjoin ing coach and notify the train crew and he fell with a bullet in his hip. carrying their plunder with them. The

The passengers were unable to say

pillow slip and into this the passen-DETROIT, Sept. 5 .- Two passen- gers were instructed to drop their gers on a G.T.R. passenger train, in- valuables. As one robber collected bound from Toronto Saturday night, booty, his companion backed him up

a couple of men gave up their watches

bandit at Detroit, is a ledger keeper Bozekerk came here from Holland a

### ENGAGEMENT NOW ON AT PARIS TO DECIDE CONTEST IN FRANCE GERMANS ASSUME DEFENSIVE

BRITISH LOSSES 15,151 General Joffre's Army of 1,000,000 Men Has

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The latest casualty list submitted by the war office comprises 4796 men. The two previous lists accounted for 10,355 men killed, wounded and missing, making a total of 15,151.

An official list of the British casualties was issued tonight. This was the third list made public, and completes the casualties up to Sept.

1. It was as follows: Killed, 9 officers, 33 men; wounded, 27 officers, 120 men; missing, 49 officers, 4558 men.

#### Austrians in Galicia In Desperate Straits

Only Hope Now is in German Force, Which is Rushing Toward Northeastern Frontier -Defeat of Russians at Tannemberg Not Disastrous.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Vienna says that the defeat at Lemmans to despatch some of their 420 army.

millimetre guns to Galicia. Official reports from Petrograd say London, 8 a.m.—A news despatch from that altho the defeat of the Russians at Tannenberg was regrettable, it is berg was a rout of the whole Austrian of the people, the army and the govarmy operating in Galicia, and that ernment, to multiply their efforts for LONDON, Sept. 6.—The mines laid in the North Sea by the Germans were responsible for another disaster. The steamship Rupo of the Wilson Line struck one and was sunk in the sea while on a voyage to Archangel, Rusham of the mine, and that no time could be book for another disaster. The struck one and was sunk in the sea while on a voyage to Archangel, Rusham of the found that the Runo had been greatly damaged by the explosion contingent which is congesting all the railway lines toward the northeastern frontier. It is asserted that the Austral was perhaps their frontier. It is asserted that the Austral was perhaps their frontier. It is asserted that the Austral was perhaps their frontier. It is asserted that the Austral was perhaps their frontier. It is asserted that the Austral was perhaps their frontier. It is asserted that the Austral was perhaps their frontier. It is asserted that the Austral was perhaps their frontier. It is asserted that the Austral was perhaps their final success, which the whole nation contingent which is congesting all the railway lines toward the northeastern frontier. It is asserted that the Austral was perhaps their final success, which the whole nation contingent which is congesting all the railway lines toward the northeastern frontier. It is asserted that the Austral was perhaps their final success, which the whole nation contingent which is congesting all the railway lines toward the northeastern frontier. It is asserted that the Austral was perhaps their frontier. It is asserted that the Austral was perhaps their final success, which the whole nation contingent which is congesting all the contingen

#### False News of Victories From Vienna and Berlin

Petrograd's Statement-Attention is Drawn to Brilliant Successes Achieved By Russians in Galicia.

Canadian Press Despatch.

issued in reply to statements of Berlin and Vienna semi-official news agencies that the Austrians were victorious over the Russians in the distriets of Zamosc and Tyschowszy

says! "The Russian official agency is auagainst the enemy in the district be-tween the Vistula and Bug rivers, up to Sept 4, continuing their opera- plies."

Canadian Press Despatch.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 6, via London, three flags, 23 guns, 18 machine guns, 8.30 p.m.—An official communication issued in reply to statements of Ber
Soldiers. "Since Sept. 4, having broken the

resistence of the Austrians, our troops have been continuing their offensive toward the south. "All reports concerning alleged victories of Gen. von Auffenberg near Zamosc and Tyschowszy are wilful falsehoods and intended to lessen the importance of the Russian success in Galicia, where, in the direction of Lemberg alone the Russians took rich booty, namely 70,000 prisoners, more

completely defeated on August 28 the than 300 guns, 30 locomotives, 150 Fifteenth Austrian division, and that

#### FEW BRITISH CASUALTIES **CAUSED BY INFANTRY FIRE**

German Riflemen Evidently Poor Shots as Nearly All Injured Men in Notley Hospital Are Suffering From Shrapnel Fire, Says Official Statement.

Canadian Press Despatch. garding the British soldiers who have been sent back from the front, the following official statement was issued tonight:

"The Netley Hospital is at present occupied by some 800 patients, who have been sent home for medical treatment. Some of them are sick, some are suffering from sore feet and various injuries incidental to all cam-paigns. But scarcely a hundred have any of the wounds have been caused aim badly."

by rifle fire, altho previous experiences LONDON, Sept. 6, 8.55 p.m.—Re- would have pointed to rifle fire as being most common. Shrapnel bullets account for nearly all the wounds, and a great majority of those who were injured are not dangerously wounded. The loss of limbs, so far, has been very uncommon.

"If we may generalize from the conof wounds the soldiers will make quick recoveries and will return to their regunshot wounds.

"It is worthy of note that hardly statement that the German infantry Taken an Advantageous Position and it

Now is Believed That Paris Never Will Be Actually Beseiged - Rheins and Lorenk Taken by Four Advancing German Armies - Russians Continue Successful Advance and Have Occupied More Towns-Germans Claim to Have Captured to date, 12,000 Men, 410 Guns and Six Colors-Kaiser Personally Leads Attack on Nancy-Belfort Holds Out Against All Attacks-German Torpedo Boats Sunk Near Kiaochau.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—General Joffre's army of 1,000,000 men, prepared for the defence of Paris, has taken an advantageous position, War Office, is the beginning of a battle which may be momentous enough to decide the conflict in France.

The Germans are advancing in four armies, in a turning movement toward the south, rather than pushing straight on towards Paris. The first army, it is reported, has reached Laferte and Montmiral; the second has advanced as far as Chantilly, and continued south; the third army occupied Rheims, and the fourth also has gone southward. It is believed that the southward movement in France, on the part of the Germans, is for fear they may be obliged to assume a defensive position. The general southward movement might be a manoeuvre to extricate the army about Paris from a threatened attack from the northwest. Germany is now so pressed by the withdrawal of five army corps from France to East Prussia, that it is believed Paris may never actually be besieged.

SUCCESSFUL RUSSIAN ADVANCE. Bucharest advices tell of the successful advance of the Russian forces on Czernowitz, which they have seized. It is said that the inhabitants of Czernowitz and Bukovina have joined with the Russians. This is regarded in some quarters as a sign of the approaching dissolution Austrian Triumphs Are of Mythical Variety, According to of the Austro-Hungarian empire thru the defection of the Slav popu-

> A large fleet of British and French warships, according to advices from Antivari, Montenegro, have begun bombarding the fortifications in the Bay of Cattaro.

SITUATION IN EAST PRUSSIA. LONDON, Sept. 6.—(7.47 p.m.)—The Russian embassy at

London has issued the following official statement:
"At the present moment the Russian front occupies the following position in East Prussia: In the north we occupy Tilsit (60 miles northeast of Koenigsberg). In the south we have approached the strongly-fortified line of the River Dieme. On the southern bank of the River Pregel our lines go thru Tapiau, Allenburg, Gerdauem and Angerburg. Cavalry detachments from this line have destroyed the stations at Korschen and Rastenburg. Most of the rolling stock was destroyed at the latter place.

BOMBARDED BY TRAIN.

'The line of the Mazur Lakes is still in the hands of the enemy. To the west of these lakes the Russian front extends from Johannisburg to Mlawa and Neshawa. On the left bank of the Vistula, near Neshawa, an armored German train appeared and bombarded the town. It then left for Alexandrowo, on Aug. 31.

"A further line runs thru Kolo, Sjeradz, Platrkow and Radom (all Russian townships), on the Vistula. Near Radom are concentrated fairly strong forces of the enemy. On Aug. 31 they attempted an advance on Ivangorod, but failed.

"On the Galician frontier the rout of the Austrians becomes increasingly manifest. During our further advance into Galicia, 31 more guns were captured. Our reverse of Aug. 30 and 31 was exclusively of a local character without any really important significance. The German reports concerning the number of prisoners and the importance of the Germar success have been enormously exaggerated. The feeling is absolutely calm and deeply patriotic. Rumors of

outbreaks and disorders in different provinces are false." GREAT BATTLE OUTSIDE PARIS. Official and other news from Paris is taken to mean that the

Germans have begun an investing movement around Paris to out-flank the allies' left, which would involve sweeping around west of Paris, so that on two sides the city would be enclosed. By the German advance to La Ferte-Sous-Jouarre, the third side is threatened. It is not ditions at Netley Hospital, it would very clear, but it seems that if the allies decide to prevent the isolation be true to say that from the majority of Paris, a great battle must be fought in the very shadow of the city.

Vienna papers report that among the Lemberg killed was Galigiments. The fact that there are so the reflection of the Budapest Parliated wounds seems to confirm the statement that the German infantry ment Guard. Reported wounded is Uhlnen Lieutenant Count Mensdorf, son of the London ambassador. The Lokal Anzeiger reports