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IS THE EXPERT OPIN if pursued with vigor and, suffi-cient force, will seriously menace the German lines of communica-tion in Belgium and threaten the line of retreat of the German for-ces in Northern Flanders, appears to be continued. The first thrust was effected when the allies oc-cupied Yyres, a commanding posi-tion from a strategical standpoint inaamuch as it is a place from which important highways and railways radiate. Of no less importance, however, is the new location of the thin end of this wedge of men and metal at Menin, on the high road about ten miles due north of Lille, across the Belgian frontier. Menin also is a railway junction, and one line runs direct to Armentieres to the southwest, strongly occu-pied by the allies. If the advance is carried further to the eastward the evacuation of Lille by the Germans will naturally follow, in order to protect the entire front. The posibility of the isolation of the German tro-Ds in Northern Belgium is not regarded seriously, however, by military experts, and only by the concentration of a force of vast numerical superior-ity could the flank of General VonKluck be effectually turned. From the present aspects of the situation, however, an orderly re-treat of what had hitherto been the extreme right wing of the German front is likely, and if the Impossible to Make a Headlong Dash on Paris by the Coast-The German Front Has Been Badly Broken Up

FNFMY MUST RETREAT

By Special Wire to the Courier] NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The Herald's military critic to-day

in Some Parts.

If the enforced retreat of the If the enforced retreat of the German army of occupation in Flanders continues, as has been indicated by several reports of the fighting in Western Belgium, General Von Kluck, the bubiqui tous strategist of the Kaiser's for-ces, will again have to assert his remarkable military skill and en-ergy in extricating his command from a precarious situation. From the past performances of the Ger-man army in this campaign there man army in this campaign there appears little likelihood that the German retreat will degensrate into a rout or even assume the emblance of disorder.

History holds no better example of mastery generalship than the transformation from disas-trous retreat to vigorous defen-sive at the Aisne. This was made possible by the efficient and effec-

tive construction of field works by the German engineer corps, who undoubtedly have subse-quently been occupied in con-structing similar lines at advanta-george positions behind the battle front. In Belgium, however, the nature of the terrain, especially in the west, does not lend itself to the throwing up of strong defensive works, while the entire litteral the Dutch frontier south has been rendered untenable to the Ger-mans by the British naval forces. If the German general staff con-

If the German general staff contreat of what had hitherto been the extreme right wing of the German front is likely, and if the templated an aggressive operation against the coast towns of Northern France, therefore, it would appear that the activity of the Brit-Germans develop a determined of-fensive, it will probably take shape at another position of the sh fleet in co-operation with the land forces has effectively defeated the project.

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A repetition of the initial pivo-tal advance upon Paris by way of the coast may have formed part While reports of the battle, or rather series of engagements, in Belgium vary concerning the posiof the latest rearrangement of the tions of the opposing forces, it

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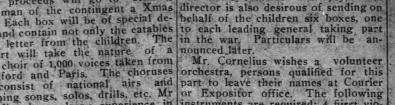
gian coast towns have been ordered leave within two hours. They are obeying the mandate and are cre ng the Dutch frontier.

lies' warships ha man destroyer, Kiao Chow Bay. A FRANK STATEMENT BERLIN, via Amsterdam and Lon lon, Oct. 23 .- While most of the

German papers continue to publish and its members are busy considered. It what is to be done with the food. It is possible that some of it will be given to the hungry Belgians in Lon-

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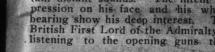
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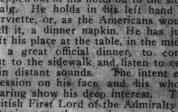
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under which it was taken. Holds Dinner Napkin "By a happy accident I have covered the facts about this pic' It shows Mr. Churchill in Antw He is in undress uniform. He has stepped out of his hotel on to the s walg. He holds in this left han of undress the Americans a serviette, or, as the Americans call it, a dinner napkin. He ha left his place at the table, in the of a great official dinner, to out to the sidewalk and listen t ession on his face





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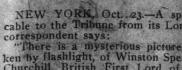
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