Lead Germans to "Death Trap From Which No Escape'

That is Aim of Allied Army According to British Correspondent in Field

Still Hope of Victories Which May Turn German Advance Into Rout-Eye-Witness Tells of Terrific Fighting Under General Pau at Peronnes -French Soldiers Filled With "Laughing Courage and Quiet Determination."

(Special Cable.)

(Special Cable.) London, Saturday.—Philip Gibbs, special correspondent of the Daily Chron-icle, telegraphing from Arguell, says:— "To the population of Paris and all of France it seems a stopendous dis-aster, this capid, incredible advance of the great German military machine of death, which nothing so far has been able to stop, not even the unflinching courage and the utter recklessness of life with which the allies have fluog themselves against it. "Yet I am still confident even now, after all I have seen during these last few days, so far from all being lost, there is still hope of victories which may turn the German advance into a great rout. "I have seen the superb confidence of the French regiments, hurrying up to the support of the left wing, and the magnificent confidence of the men who, after the horrors of the battlefield every day since Saturday, with many previous fights and with full consciousness that they are always retiring, still say:—We shall win. We are leading the enemy to their destruction. In a little while they will be in a death trap from which there is no escape for them."

"General Damage, one of the most popular French generals, owing to his dotts in Morocco, held the extreme left of the allied armies. This position named until Monday, or rather had completed itself by that date, the re-ment of the troops being maintained with masterly skill and without any

eanwhile, General Pau is suffering a terrific attack on the French cen-the Germans left centre. The River Oise is choked with bodies and Meanwhile. Gen

EYEWITNESS TELLS OF BATTLE ON OISE.

"From an eyewitness of the great battle who escaped with a slight wo n officer of an infantry regiment—I learned that the German onslat -an officer of an infantry regiment-I learned that the German onslaught had been repelled by the work of the French gunners, followed by a series

of brilliant bayonet and cavalry charges. "The Germans,' he said, 'had the elite of their army engaged against us, including the Tenth Army Corps and the Imperial Guard, but the heroism of our troops was sublime. Every man knew the safety of France depended upon him and he was ready to sacrifice his life, if the need be, With joyful enthusiasm they not only resisted the enemy's attack, but took the offen-sive and in spite of overpowering numbers, gave tremendous punishment to the anemy

"They had to recoil before our guns, which swept their ranks, and their slumns were broken and routed. Hundreds of them were bayoneted and andreds more were hutled into the river, while the whole front of the battle undreas more were hutled into the river, while the whole front of the battle was outlined by dead and dying men, whom they had to abandon. Certainly their losses were enormous, and when I fell the German retreat was in full swing and we could claim real victory for the time being. "Nevertheless, the inevitable happened. Owing to their vast reserve the enemy brought up fresh divisions, and General Pau was compelled to fall back."

ENGLAND EXP -VERY MAN WILL DO HIS DURY Russians on Forced ALLIES AGREE TO March at Full Speed CONSULT ALL ON On Road to Berlin ANY PEACE TERMS

THE SEMLWEEKEY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1914

NELSON'S FAMOUS SIGNAL CALLS TO BRITONS.

Expert, Writing from London, Sees in Capture of Lemberg, Protection for Advance

Ion-Combatants Withdrawn from Posen Indicating Early Fall of German Fortress-More Prisoners Taken in Eight Days' Battle Than Russia Lost in War With Japanese.

London, Sept. 5-This week is closing gloriously for the Russian army. The victorious forces under the command of General Russay at 11 o'clock Sept. 4, occuped Lemberg. Meanwhile the army of General Brusseiloff has ben the town of Nattcoiz (Halicz) situated to the southeast from Lemberg in a Stanislawan district.

the Stanislawan district. The fact that General Russky and General Brusselloff were granted by the Tsar the highest decoration for bravery—the Cross of St. George—proves that the capture of Lemberg, the capital of Galicia, is a fact, and the subse-quent capture of Halicz prevents the possibility of the Austrians from making any attempt on Lemberg of surrounding it. Industrially and commercially, Lemberg is the most important town in Galicia. The Cossacks have played an important role in the history of this city. In 1648 and in 1655 it was besteged by Cossacks, and now they are the mas-ture of it again

ters of it again. The extreme activity of the Russian troops towards Lemberg and Halicz is proved by the enormous quantity of orisoners about 70,000 which figures the number taken by the Japanese during the whole of the Russo-Japanese

The horror of the Austrian troops and the population must be terrible, and I suppose the towns have surrendered to the Russians, thanks to the influence of the Poles. Only the Poles of Sokol continue fighting against Russia, but now that the Austrian army is defeated, the Sokols will play an unimportant

In regard to the Russian move toward Berlin, I think the Russians are on a forced march at full speed. At the present moment, when both wings of the front of the Russian army are protected, it may be very probable that Posen will be either masked or besieged. Four regiments of infantry, one of mount-ed tiralleurs, two battalions, one regiment of fortress artillery and a reinforced body of sappers form the garrison of Posen. The inhabitants some weeks ago were expelled from the town, which shows the Germans are expecting the ear fall of the fortress.

The Czar Notified. says the Russian cording to these reports, opened the last

counter of August 28 Other Theories Are, However, That Russian Fleet Has Engaged Germans on Baltic or That British-Fleet Has Forced Skager Back and Given Bat-

into Helgoland Bight.

FURTHER LOSSES

Germans Took Libau by Surprise.

(Special Cable to Daily Telegraph and Montreal Gazette.)

cryptic statement issued by the press bureau relative to the Ger.

nan destroyers and torpedo boats which have arrived at Kiel in

"Kiel is at the Baltic end of the canal sixty miles from the

"There may be three theories to the significance of the above

the North Sea end of the canal, is where the Elbe estuary opens out

(2.) That they had been engaged in the Baltic with Russian warships.

(3.) That they had been engaged in the Baltic with British ships
"The first theory is the one generally adopted, especially as there
"has been no news of any further naval action.

"At first it would seem remarkable that damaged boats should have traversed sixty miles of the canal to Kiel while the east en-

be remembered that Kiel is Germany's headquarters for repairs. "Against the second theory is the report that Russia, effective in the Baltic, has long been bottled up. Against the third theory

is the fact that there has been no suggestion that the British fleet has even attempted to approach the Baltic by the entrance through Skagerrak and Cattegat."

London, Saturday, Sept. 5-The Chronicle, in discussing the

FROM SAME FIGHT

London Chronicle Takes Report of Naval

Battle to Mean Relic From En-

tle-Germans Reported at Compeigne Wednes-London, Sept. 5, 4 p. m.—Pollowing he text of the protocol signed today epresentatives of Great Britain, Fran day But Allies Fought Them Step by Step-

undersigned duly auto by their respective governm declare as follows: British, French and R

resent war. "The three governments agree that when the terms of peace come to be dis-ussed no one of the alles will demand onditions of peace without the previous greement of each of the other alles. "In faith whereof the undersigned ave signed this declaration and have af-ixed thereto their seals. "Done at London in triplicate this 5th lay of September, 1914. Signed) a damaged condition, says: North Sea by the waterway.

"E. GREY, British Secretary for For eign Affairs. (1.) That the damaged and sunken destroyers and torpedo beats were engaged in the Heigoland battle of August 23. Brunsbuttel at

eign Affairs. "PAUL CAMBON, French Ambassa-dor to Great Britain. "BENCKENDORFF, Russian Am-bassador to Great Britain."

bassador to Great Britain." Terman Charges Refuted, London, Sept. 5, 8.50 p. m.—The Brit-sh government today made official enial to the German charges that dum-um bullets had been found on English and French prisoners. The statement to this effect follows: "Neither the British nor the French rmy has in its possession, or has is-ued, any but approved patterns of rifle and revolver ammunition, which do not ifringe in any respect the provisions of the Hague convention." has is-of rific trance to the Jade, Weser and Elbe, protected Wilhelmshaven, Bre-do not merhaven and Cuxhaven were close at hand for refuge, but it should



London, Saturday, Sept. 5-The Daily Chronicle gives the tales received at Petrograd of the bombardment of Libau by the German cartier Camp, Que, Sept. 6-When officers and men of Canada's in-r, cavalry and artillery marched the Duke of Connaught this after-the greatest military review in the ry of the dominion occurred. he weather was decidedly unfavor-

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le for such a display

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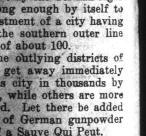
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