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RUSSIANS HAVE CROSSED THE VISTULA IN LARGE NUMBERS
70 OF THE ALLIES' WARSHIPS HUNT FOR GERMAN CRUISERS

LORD ROBERTS
WILL INSPECT
TROOPS TODAY
Canadian Contingent's Ranks
Reduced, However, by
Week-End Leave.

RIFLES JUST ARRIVING
Camp Roads a Quagmire—
"Wet" Canteen Favor-
ed by Officers.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.
SALISBURY, Oct. 23.—Two days
ago the camp roads were two feet
deep of powdered dust. Today they
are a veritable quagmire which makes
the work of the army service corps
doubly laborious.

Hard work has begun in earnest
now in every brigade, altho the whole
of the troops have not even arrived
yet from Plymouth. The first brigade
attained its full complement today. The
Canadian battalions have all adopted
the double company formation for drill-
ing. Nothing has yet been done in
the way of rifle practice. The rifles, in
fact, are only just arriving in camp.
Route marches are undertaken three
times weekly.

Several marches' messes became
"wet" last night in accordance ap-
parently with the announcement made
by General Alderson earlier in the
week, but wet canteens for the men
have yet to materialize.

This subject will probably provoke
more discussion in Canada than on
Salisbury Plains. Officers of the con-
tingent appear to be agreeable to the
establishment of such an institution,
seeing that such is the custom in every
training centre of this country. One
must await events to see the extent to
which the canteens will be patronized.

Y. M. C. A. Quarters Crowded.
Meanwhile it is worthy of note that
the marquees erected by the Y.M.C.A.
are invariably crowded. Planos are
provided in each marquee with ample
facilities for letter writing. The Cana-
dian emigration department was ar-
rived today bearing a big consignment
of song books for these marquees, as
the gift of Hon. Dr. Roche.

A lively interest is being manifested
in tomorrow's visit of Lord Roberts.
The noted soldier expects to reach
Bustard about 11 o'clock. After in-
specting the parade there, he will pro-
ceed to each of the other three camps.
Lord Roberts has always shown a
particular interest in the Canadian
military, every year traveling specially
to Biele to inspect the Canadian
team. "Bobs" will not see the con-
tingent at full strength, leave for the
officers and men having been granted
extensively over the week-end.

Lord Roberts is colonel-in-chief of
the over-seas forces.
With the arrival today of the fourth
unit in charge of Col. Lebell, the first
brigade is now complete, and the whole
four camps will have settled down by
Monday to the serious work of perfect-
ing themselves for continental duty.

One of the English commanding of-
ficers, Col. Herd, who is with Major-
General Alderson, has been high in his
praises of the physique and general
soundness of the troops.

Despite the rain which fell in tor-
rents today a considerable amount of
drill was gone thru right good humored-
ly.

Cashed Canadian Notes.
The difficulty experienced by men
in cashing their Canadian notes has
been speedily surmounted, thanks to
the intervention of the Canadian office and
Colonel Ward of the record and pay
department. Colonel Ward yesterday
took down to Salisbury fifty thousand
pounds in hard cash, more than a third
of which was paid out within a few
hours.

The Hon. George Perley and war
office officials visited the Canadian
Record Office today and expressed
themselves thoroughly gratified with the
splendid organization for the welfare
of the men.

KNIGHTHOOD FOR HUGHES?
By a Staff Reporter.
OTTAWA, Oct. 23.—A cable was re-
ceived by the militia department to-
night from Major-General Sam
Hughes thanking the department thru
Col. Fleet, deputy minister, for the
congratulations received in connec-
tion with his promotion. Major-Gen-
eral Hughes stated in his cable he ex-
pected to be back at Ottawa within
ten or fifteen days.

It is stated in government circles
here that Major-General Hughes' ef-
forts will be rewarded by knighthood
at the new year.

DELIVERED AN OVATION
AMID ROAR OF CANNON
Belgian Minister of State Not
Awed by Battle's Din.

Canadian Press Despatch.
HAVRE, Oct. 23, via Paris, 9:50
p.m.—Emile Vanderveide, Belgian min-
ister of state, returned here today
from Nieuport where he went by in-
vitation of King Albert. While at
Nieuport, M. Vanderveide addressed
the Belgian troops who, after the fight-
ing of yesterday, were being held in
reserve today. The minister's speech,
which was one of encouragement to
the men, was delivered amid the roar
of cannon and while shells passed
over head toward the German posi-
tion.

He reports that the Belgians are full
of courage and determined to fight to
the last.

RUSSIANS MAKE
GREAT ADVANCE
ACROSS VISTULA

Germans Are Still in Wild
Flight After Crushing
Defeat.

AUSTRIANS FIGHT HARD
Resistance South of Przemysl
Most Obstinate — East
Prussia Quiet.

(RUSSIAN OFFICIAL)

Canadian Press Despatch.
PETROGRAD, Oct. 23.—The follow-
ing official communication was issued
tonight by the Russian general staff:
"The energetic offensive of our
armies, which have crossed the Vistula
on a large front, encounters no resis-
tance on the part of the Germans,
who continue to retreat.

"In the trenches below Ivangorod we
took large quantities of war stores and
ammunition abandoned by the reserve
corps of the Prussian guard in its
hasty retreat.

"The Austrian armies continue to
fight with stubbornness on the Vistula,
on the San and particularly to the
south of Przemysl.

"In East Prussia there is no change
in the situation."

RETREAT IN WILD DISORDER.
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The Toronto World.

ROME, Oct. 23.—The Petrograd
correspondent of The Tribune thus
describes the latest phase of the fight-
ing along the River Vistula: "The
German effort to break through to the
German left wing, where 600,000 Germans
are engaged in battle with a million
Russians.

"The fighting began on October 7,
becoming furious the 13th, and was
finished on the 18th.

"The Russians drove before them
ten cavalry divisions from Novo
Georgievsk to a point west of Baura,
where was situated the extreme of the
German left wing. The Germans were
completely outflanked by the Russian
cavalry, which appeared in their rear,
producing a terrible panic.

"The order was given by the German
commander for a general retreat to-
ward Lowitz and Skiersnevsk, but the
retreat soon degenerated into a disorderly
flight, with the Russians continually
pursuing, and the flight momentarily
becoming more disastrous."

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS DECOR-
ATED.
Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Oct. 23, 11 p.m.—Emperor
Nicholas has conferred the order of
St. George, third class, on Grand
Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of
the Russian forces, and the same order,
fourth class, on Capt. Martynoff.

BRITAIN TO HIT
ALIEN FOES BY
BARRING SUGAR

German and Austrian Product
Shipped From Neutral
Countries.

HARD BLOW AT TRADE
Enemies Have Been Meeting
Obligations by Sugar
Exports.

Canadian Press Despatch.
LONDON, Oct. 23, 9:42 p.m.—An of-
ficial statement issued this evening
says the government has prohibited
the importation of sugar into the
United Kingdom, with the object of
preventing German and Austrian sugar
reaching here from neutral coun-
tries.

Explaining the government's deci-
sion to prohibit the importation of
sugar into the United Kingdom, the
official news bureau says:
"Measures already have been taken
to prevent the importation into Ger-
many and Austria of goods necessary
to the conduct of the war, but when
neutral countries have the opportunity
of making great profits on the en-
hanced prices which Germany and
Austria are willing to pay, it is im-
possible to put a stop to all importa-
tions.

Injure Enemy's Trade.
"At present there are few exports
of great value which can be sent out
in exchange for goods that Germany
receives from neutral countries. Of
these, sugar is the chief. Already ex-
ports are rising against Germany,
Austria, and if the exportation of
sugar could be prevented or rendered
unprofitable, a further serious blow
would be struck at their trade.

"German and Austrian sugar may
not be imported here under its true
colors, but if it is first exported by a
neutral country and then re-exported
from the neutral country Great Britain
will be content.

"In ordinary circumstances such
prohibition would be inconceivable,
but large supplies secured by the sug-
gar commission assure ample supplies
for British consumption for many
months. The price at which it has
been bought permits of a retail sale
without loss at a rate below that now
current, namely 3-4d per pound for
granulated sugar, and a reduction may
be expected.

"In these circumstances the govern-
ment has decided to prohibit for the
time being the importation of sugar,
with the object of defeating the Ger-
man and Austrian efforts to turn their
stocks into money. This measure was
not adopted earlier, as the danger did
not exist until recently, as exportation
of sugar from Germany and Austria
was prohibited. The prohibition has
been relaxed now that they find Great
Britain has been able to make other
provision. We have already rendered
their prohibition useless. We shall
now deprive them of any financial ad-
vantage from its removal."

C. P. R. BOAT REFOATED
WENT AGROUND IN FOG
Athabasca Met With Accident on
Upper Lakes — 'Iug
Assisted Her.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 23.
—The C. P. R. passenger steamer
Athabasca, downbound, went aground
in a fog just above the rock cut at
West Nipigon, about 3 o'clock this
morning. The tug south of the Cana-
dian sea, with a scow, went to her
assistance, and about six tons of her
cargo was removed before she was
released by the tug. The cargo was re-
loaded this afternoon and she pro-
ceeded, apparently uninjured.

Remarkable Reductions in Smartest of
Soft Hats at Dunes's.
There need be
no man in Toron-
to without a styl-
ish new soft hat
today, new that
the well-
known Dunes's,
110 Yonge street,
has decided to
offer their big
ranges of soft
hats at \$1.50. They
have never made
such a price cut
on new shipments
at this season, and
you would be
wise to benefit by
today's big price in-
ducement. There's
soft hats with sunk
crowns, teardrop,
and crease crowns,
newest colors and
broad contrasting
bands. Also fine
lines of Christy's
hats, regular price
\$2.00 and \$2.50, for
\$1.50. They are in
blues, browns, greys
and fawn. Make
your visit early and
get advantage of fullest
selection. Extra
salesmen are engaged
to help you. Main
entrance open till 10 p.m.

NEARLY FIVE HUNDRED
OF HAWKE'S CREW LOST
Admiralty Has No Hopes of Safety
of Missing Men.

Canadian Press Despatch.
LONDON, Oct. 24, 1:04 a.m.—A list
of casualties among the crew of the
cruiser Hawke, which was sunk re-
cently by a German submarine, shows
that two men were killed and that 494
are missing. These figures are con-
tained in a list issued by the admir-
alty. It is feared that the men re-
maining must be regarded as
having been lost when the vessel sank,
according to the admiralty's statement.

Previous reports showed that of the
crew of 569 officers and men 52 men
were saved by a trawler and 21 others
were picked up from a raft on which
they had escaped from the Hawke.

GENERAL OFFENSIVE UNDER WAY
BY GERMANS WHO ARE FAILING
AS THEIR CAMPAIGN IS WRECKED

KAISER BARELY ESCAPED
BEING TAKEN PRISONER
Got Away From Pursuing Rus-
sians in Motor Car, Unoffi-
cial Report.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to
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PETROGRAD, Oct. 23.—That the Kaiser,
who was present on the field at the
bat front in the vicinity of Warsaw,
whence the German troops had been re-
treating, was surrounded and finally
taken prisoner, but just escaped in a
motor car, is the statement of soldiers
who participated in the fighting in these
parts.

There is no official confirmation of
this report.
One of the Kaiser's generals, however,
who was being sent with presents from
the Kaiser to his troops, was seized by
the Cossacks and brought into camp a
prisoner.

GERMAN RUSE
LED OWN MEN
INTO DISASTER
Identity of Daring Spies in
British Uniforms Was
Detected.

BOTH PROMPTLY SHOT
When Enemy Charged They
Fell Into a Deadly
Ambuscade.

Canadian Press Despatch.
PARIS, Oct. 23, 11:46 p.m.—Watching
each other's every move in order to
take advantage of the slightest weak-
ness at any point, the two great
armies continued violent attacks thru-
out last night and today, according to
statements made by officers and offi-
cials arriving here from various sec-
tions of the battle line. These as-
saults did not effect any noticeable
change in the positions altho the cities
were compelled to give way a little
at La Bassée, thirteen miles southwest
of Lille. At Armentieres also the
fighting was very stubborn and the
allies gained some more ground.

Two officers in British uniform today
brought to a halt the motors belonging
to an ammunition convoy as it was
proceeding to the British lines at
Armentieres with supplies.

"Halt, you are running right into
German trenches," was the command
given to the convoy.

The captain in command went and
spoke to the two officers who were
driving a British automobile. After a
few words passed the captain noted
that the men who had issued the order
spoke with a slight accent, whereupon
he drew his revolver and shot both his
supposed comrades. At the same mo-
ment a squadron of German cavalry
appeared a short distance away.

Well Prepared Ambuscade.
The British captain then ordered
the truck-drivers, most of whom were
London motorists, to dismount, to dis-
mount with their rifles and take a po-
sition in a ditch beside the road in
order to defend the convoy. The Ger-
mans were about to charge, and a de-
tachment of German infantry had
arrived on the scene, but from the other
side a French patrol appeared. A
sharp fight ensued, and the Ger-
mans retired with heavy losses. The
ambuscade had been well prepared.

The allied commanders regard the
results of today's fighting as favor-
able to the allies, since it has proved
their ability to withstand frequent and
furious attacks from the powerfully
re-equipped German army without any
appreciable giving way, and in fact ad-
vancing somewhat at various points.

Advance Extremely Barred.
Since the end of September, when
the bulk of the allies were on the Oise
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and Amiens, the battle front has been
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fleet, the allied forces heretofore have
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or Dunkirk and other channel ports.

In the vicinity of Arras, the forcing
tactics of the Germans were again in
evidence today, but the invaders made
no progress. The artillery duel was ex-
ceedingly heavy, but the French big
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allies was small.

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Altkirch is Retaken By French at the Point
of the Bayonet and Lille is Said to Be Re-
occupied By the Allies—Heavy Battle Pro-
ceeds in Belgium, But Experts Say the
Kaiser's Offensive Plan of Campaign Has
Passed Its Maximum Strength—Crown
Prince Fails in Desperate Attack at St.
Mihiel—Roulers Again Bombarded and
Citizens Shot—No Decisive Victory Till
One Army Becomes Exhausted.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The Germans have undertaken a general
offensive movement along the line extending from the River Yser, on
the North Sea, to the River Meuse, and while they have compelled the
allies to give ground in some places they themselves have lost positions
in others. This, in a few words, is what is gathered from official reports
coming this evening from the French and the German headquarters.

The German attack today was particularly severe in the west,
where their right wing, strongly reinforced by fresh troops, attempted
an advance against the Belgians, who are holding the allies' extreme
left. This left rests on the coast and is supported by English and French
warships and by Anglo-French troops, which form a front from a point
somewhere in the vicinity of Dixmude southward to La Bassée Canal.
Both sides claim successes, but the French alone admit that in places
they have been compelled to fall back.

Generally, however, there is little or no change in the situation,
the swinging and swaying of the lines being the same as has been going
on for weeks.

ALLIES LOSE AND GAIN GROUND.
The French official communication issued tonight says: "On our
left wing the action continues with great violence, notably around
Arras, La Bassée and Armentieres.

"The allies have lost some ground at some points around La
Bassée, but have won some at the east of Armentieres.

"Generally speaking, on this part of the front the situation re-
mains the same.

"To the north of the Aisne our artillery has destroyed three Ger-
man batteries."

GREAT BATTLE NORTH OF ROULERS.
A heavy battle is raging in Belgium about 20 miles south of the
Ghent-Bruges line and north of Roulers, according to The Telegraf's
correspondent in Sluis, Holland. Roulers was again bombarded by the
Germans on Thursday.

"Fugitives from Roulers declare," says the correspondent, "that
forty inhabitants of that town were shot by the Germans during the
invaders' occupation, and that all the prominent citizens were taken
as hostages.

"There is no confirmation of the report that the allies have
broken thru the German lines near Eecloo."

NO DECISIVE BATTLE.
Altho it is just two months now since the allies concentrated on
the Franco-Belgian frontier to oppose the German advance and the
invaders have been to Paris and back in the interval, no decisive battle
has been fought. Neither side has destroyed or partially destroyed an
army. Even the Belgian army escaped almost intact after their country
was overrun by the Germans. The same can be said of operations in
the east, where the armies of Russia, Germany and Austria are fight-
ing, except in the case of Lieut.-Gen. Samsonoff, the Russian com-
mander whose army was partially destroyed by the Germans in the
battle at Tannenberg, East Prussia.

In the present battle on the River Vistula, from Warsaw south to
the River Pilica, the Russians have scored an important victory in
driving the Germans back, and have captured many prisoners, besides
guns and ammunition. But the defeated army is still in being, and
when it gets back to its selected position it can entrench itself and start
another siege battle such as that which occurred on the River Aisne,
in France. Southward of the Pilica the Germans still hold the River
Vistula, except in front of the fortress at Ivangorod, where they were
driven back by attacks from the stronghold.

AUSTRIAN ARMY AGAIN HEARD OF.
The Austrian army, which was so often described as routed and
destroyed in the battles of Galicia, has sprung into life again, and is
attacking the Russian left wing. The Austrians, however, apparently
have found an impenetrable barrier at the River San, north of Jara-
slaw.

RUSSIANS MUST REINFORCE.
The German claim of victory over the Russians west of August-
town, Suwalki, following fighting reported by them yesterday in the
direction of Ossowetz, south of Augustowo, shows that the Germans
are attempting another advance from East Prussia into the govern-
ment of Grodno, to the east of Suwalki, doubtless with the object of
compelling the Russians to reinforce their army in that region.

All these movements, however, have brought the belligerents no
nearer their goals, which cannot be attained until an army is destroyed
or one or the other of the contending forces becomes too exhausted
to fight further.

ATTACKS ARE INCREASED.
Heavy reinforcements have enabled the Germans to attack with
increased vigor the right wing of the allied armies in France, while
continuing the violent attacks upon the Belgian, British and French
armies, which are resisting their advance over the coast and canal
region of Belgium and northeastern France.

The forces of Crown Prince William today failed in a desperate
attack on the French at St. Mihiel. In the Meuse region the Germans

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