

Germans Fail To Make the British Troops Give Way

Weather Forecast:
Snow Flurries

The London Advertiser

HOME
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1914.

TEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Turks Show Antagonism to Germans and the War Party

GEN. SAM, JUST HOME, SURE TO GET REAL FUSSY

Says Officers of Second Contingent Are Lacking in Ginger.

ROGERS BECOMES ANGRY

After Being Lectured by Hughes, Rushes To See Prime Minister.

DOES NOT PLEASE HIM

Formation of Force in His Absence Causes Row in Council Meeting.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Nov. 11.—Major-General Sam Hughes will be in Toronto next Saturday to inspect the volunteers for the second contingent there. In a statement today he said volunteering was going ahead splendidly, but there was need of well-qualified officers with plenty of "GINGER" in them.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Nov. 11.—There is a cabinet situation developing which promises to become interesting. Major-General Sam Hughes it seems does not approve of everything that was done in his absence by his colleagues. He has told them so. Yesterday there was a meeting of the cabinet council, presided over by Finance Minister White. Major-General Hughes did not attend, and it is understood that Hon. Robert Rogers and some of the other ministers were given to understand that the Minister of Militia would not take his place at the council table until the Prime Minister, Sir Robert Borden, returned to the capital and took his place at the head of the table.

Rogers After Borden. As a result of this announcement, Hon. Robert Rogers hurried to the depot and caught the afternoon train for New York. It is understood that he will not stop until he reaches Virginia Hot Springs, and lays his case before Sir Robert Borden. The Prime Minister is scheduled to return on Monday next. It is possible that he may come back sooner than he planned.

Roche Will Stay. The report that Hon. Dr. Roche will shortly leave the Government is said to be without foundation. After a series of operations, Dr. Roche has recovered satisfactorily, and is now steadily progressing towards sound health.

"MY WORK," SAYS SAM.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Nov. 11.—Major-General Sam Hughes stated this morning that the second Canadian expeditionary force had been raised on his plans. Before leaving for England he formulated the plan of enlisting, through officers commanding divisional areas and military districts. So in his absence enlistment was supervised from Ottawa, but each of the nine commanding officers in various parts of Canada had charge of the enlistment.

"There are any number of men available for enlistment. The country is full of boys who want to go to the front. The things we need most now is well-qualified officers with some go in them."

JAPANESE TORPEDOBOAT NO. 33 SUNK BY A MINE

Was Dragging Kiao Chow Bay—Majority of Crew Rescued Many of Emden's Crew Killed in Battle.

[Canadian Press.]

Tokyo, Nov. 11.—Official announcement is made that torpedo boat No. 33, of the Japanese navy, was sunk by a mine early today at the mouth of Kiao Chow Bay, while dragging for mines. A majority of the crew was rescued.

Other torpedo boats made an attempt

GERMAN ACTS IN BELGIUM CRIME AGAINST CIVILIZATION

Threat of Prevent Distribution of Relief Cannot But Raise Feeling of Disgust in Gre atest Admirer, Says New York Paper.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Nov. 11.—The Herald today says editorially: "If it is true, as is claimed from Amsterdam, that Germany has threatened to prevent the American relief committee from distributing food and other supplies to suffering Belgians, the defenders of 'kultuur' in this country will have more to defend than do 'German's attitude toward and action in Belgium is a crime against civilization. Having conquered and overrun a country with which they had neither quarrel nor excuse for quarrel, the Germans have stripped the country of not only its valuables, but of its food supplies, and at the time neutral nations are compelled in the interest

BRITAIN MAY BEGIN COMPULSORY SERVICE

Recruiting Situation Likely To Lead to Measure Passing at Parliament's War Session — Cabinet Ministers Facing Uncomfortable Questions.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 11.—9:15 a.m. — King George opened today what probably will prove to be a purely war session of Parliament. No controversial political question will be debated, but this does not mean that entire harmony will prevail. The cabinet ministers will be asked some pertinent and uncomfortable questions about their conduct of various phases of the war.

The Labor party leaders are especially primed with questions in regard to pay for the soldiers, allowances for their dependents and pensions, but criticism of the Government by the Opposition probably will be restrained.

Reginald McKenna, the home secretary, is expected to make a report on

the situation in regard to alien enemies in England and the extent of the spy peril, but no additional legislation in this direction is expected.

Sinews of War Needed.

The most immediate business before the House of Commons will be to provide sinews of war in men and money. The recruiting situation may lead to some steps toward compulsory service, and the \$500,000,000 granted in August having been practically spent, a further credit of a like amount will probably be proposed under the special war loan act passed at the last session.

One hundred and five Unionists were missing from their seats, being absent in various capacities in connection with the war, while 32 ministers are actually

(Continued on Page Three.)

"COLONIAL DID IT," SAYS THE NEW YORK HERALD'S CRITIC

Cruiser Sydney, Built With Colonial Money and Manned By Colonials, Has Struck Most Important Naval Blow of War For Britain.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Nov. 11.—Under the caption of "The End of the Emden," the Herald's critic says: "It was a 'colonial' that did it—the Sydney, a ship built by colonial money, manned by colonial forces, and officered as far as possible by colonials, educated in the imperial service of Great Britain. Such was the ship which to date has struck the most important naval blow of the war for England. It is to this Australian colonial that every officer and man of the imperial fleet must give the credit for the wind-up of the Emden. From the standpoint of material, the use was a logical one. The Emden was outgunned and outmanned from the start, and only criminally poor gunnery work on the part of the Sydney could ever have enabled the Emden's chances. The real satisfaction that the British fleet can take is the knowledge that the Sydney has upheld the best traditions of that service in battery control."

Her Only Chance.

It was a case of 6-inch guns, using 100-pound projectiles, against 4.1-inch guns, firing 35-pound shells. There was one chance for the Emden, and one only, namely, to close to within effective 4.1-inch-gun range. If she could reach that zone intact she would count normally on delivering in a given time a greater number of shells than the heavier

guns of the Sydney could deliver. Five shots in the air at one time at maximum range can be gotten with the 4.1-inch gun. This will beat anything possible with a 6-inch, and it must not be forgotten that a hit is a hit, and for all practical purposes, as between lightly-armored craft, a 35-pound projectile is capable of doing tremendous mischief.

Never Got in Range.

But the Emden, apparently, never got within 2-inch range, and it may be put down to a certainty that the three 6-inch guns in the Sydney's No. 1 battery must have smothered the German decks from aft to forward. For one can imagine the Sydney coming in from astern, with every pound of steam she could carry, coming in steadily foot by foot on the Emden, and then cutting loose with the 6-inch pivot on the top-gallant forecastle deck, together with the two 6-inchers emplaced on either side, just at the break of the forecastle deck.

That meant for a stern chase three 100-pound projectiles for each salvo, and these three 6-inch guns would be reaching their mark long before the Emden could feel in with her lighter guns.

When fire broke out on the Emden nothing remained for her but to head in for the beach.

YOUNG BRIDE SHOT WHILE OUT MOTORING

Kansas Farmer's Wife Killed by Unknown From the Roadside.

[Canadian Press.]

Iola, Kas., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Roy Ard, the bride of a wealthy young farmer, was shot from ambush and killed early today while driving home in a motor car with her husband. The shooting took place on a lonely road, 20 miles southeast of Iola, and the scene was within a mile of the home Ard had recently erected for his bride. A shotgun was used by the assassin, who lay hidden in trees bordering the road. The police have no clue. The Ards had been married six months.

CAUGHT ON FIRE WITHIN AN HOUR

Emden's Gunners Accurate at First—Landing Crew Had Earlier Commandeered Supplies.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 11.—10:15 a.m.—The Central News has received a dispatch from its correspondent at Melbourne saying that the gunnery of the German cruiser Emden was good in the beginning of her fight off Cocos Island with the Australian cruiser Sydney, but deteriorated later. The German boat had two funnels shot away and caught on fire astern within an hour of the beginning of the engagement. She is now ashore and continues to burn.

A landing party from the Emden previous to the beginning of the fight, had commandeered two months' supplies from the Cocos Islanders, but the people were well treated.

The Reuter Telegram Company has received a dispatch from its Peking correspondent, who says it is reported there that the Emden was driven ashore on the rocks and severely damaged, and that she has broken up.

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GERMAN WARSHIPS SIGHTED OFF CHILE

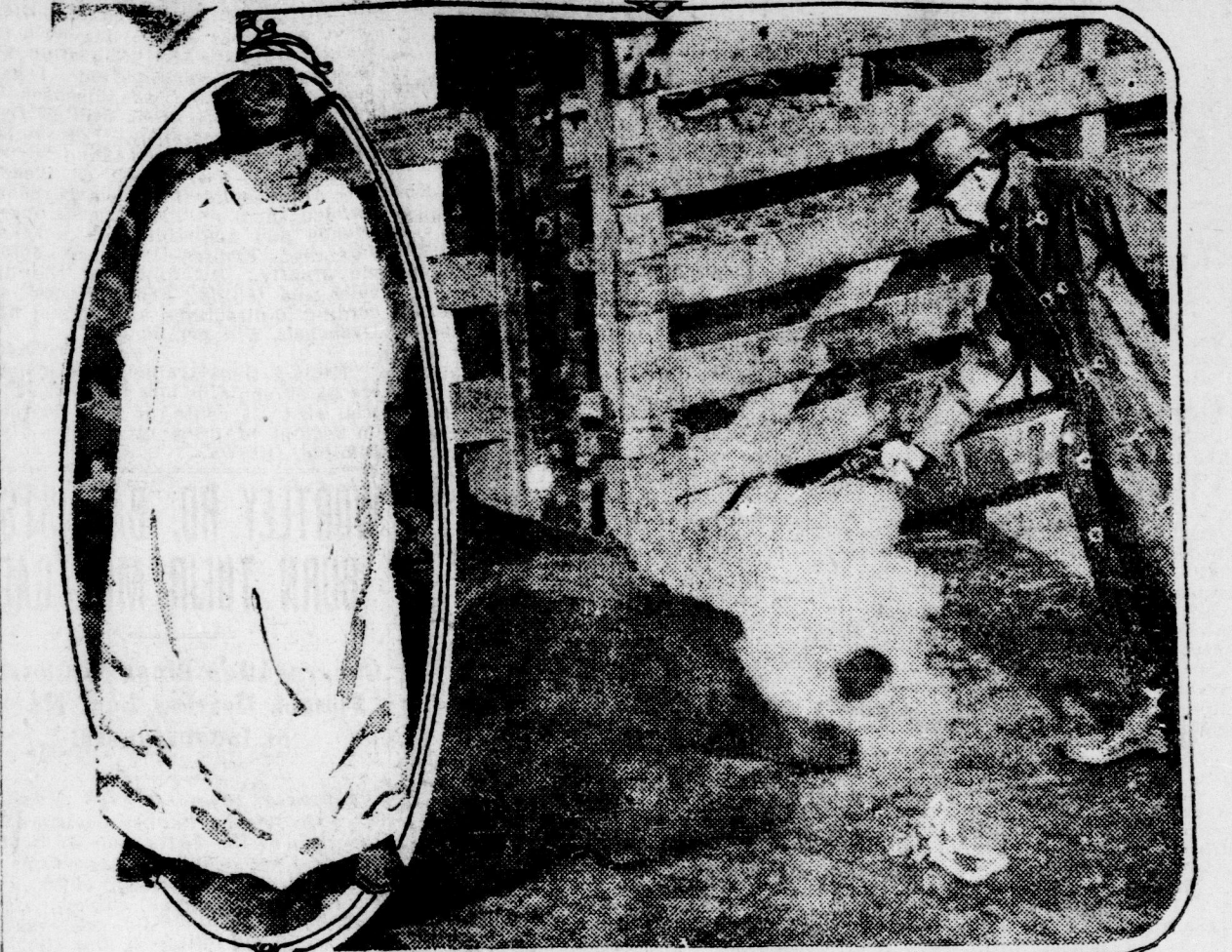
Four Steaming North Seen From Steamer Probably On Saturday or Sunday.

[Canadian Press.]

Lima, Peru, Nov. 11.—A telegram from Talca, Chile, says that a steamer arriving there reports that when off Coquimbo, Chile, she sighted four German warships steaming north.

Coquimbo is about 200 miles south of Talca, and allowing for the time of the steamer's passage between the two ports, the warships may have been seen on Saturday or Sunday. Coquimbo is about 450 miles north of Coronel, off which the naval engagement of November 1 was fought.

SLAUGHTERING HOOF AND MOUTH CATTLE IN THE WORLD'S BIGGEST STOCKYARDS



Photographed in stockyards at Chicago—Shooting a diseased animal; fumigating a stockyard employee who has been in pen with cattle suffering from hoof and mouth disease. The long bag over the man keeps the fumes on his clothing, killing the germs. All Canadian cattle, swine and sheep have been barred from the United States, not because the disease has broken out here, but to keep the infected cars, brought in from the United States, from recrossing.

TANNERY EMPLOYEE IN PRECARIOUS CONDITION AS RESULT OF INJURY

[Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 11.—1:40 p.m.—The hundredth day of the war in which virtually half the world, both in respect to land area and population, is engaged, finds the Teutonic allies practically on the defensive, according to opinions expressed today by English students of the situation, in both the main areas of hostilities. This role is perhaps more pronounced in the eastern field of operation, where the Germans have been thrown back well behind their own frontier lines at several points in East Prussia and in Posen, then in the western field where, although the successes of the past two weeks have enabled the forces of Great Britain, France and Belgium to inaugurate a vigorous offensive, the Germans are still disputing every foot of ground with bloody hand-to-hand fighting, which is proving more deadly than any previous phase of this most sanguinary war.

A Human Rabbit Warren.

The names of some towns and villages occurring with monotonous regularity day after day in the official reports show how stubborn has been the struggle in the country centering around Ypres. Into this land the opposing armies have hurled their best troops, and a veritable human rabbit warren.

The report of renewed tenders for peace on the part of Germany, which,

HUNDRED DAYS OF WAR FINDS GERMANY FIGHTING DEFENSIVELY

Situation Has Changed to Such an Extent That the Kaiser Is Believed To Have Tried in Vain To Buy Off Russia.

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The report of renewed tenders for peace on the part of Germany, which,

however, have in no sense been confirmed, with the purpose of detaching Russia from the other allies, as has been believed previously to have endeavored to detach France, is accepted in London as an indication that Germany is becoming aware of the difficulties of the task she has undertaken in prosecuting an offensive warfare against foes on two fronts, and the supposed failure of these overtures, if any have actually been made, is coupled with the continued movement to the east of German troops from Belgium.

About To Fall Back.

Military men in London think it not improbable that unless the battle being fought at Ypres or further south takes an early turn in their favor, the Germans will fall back to the prepared line stretching from Zebrugg to the Meuse and assume a purely defensive role in the trenches. The Austro-Hungarian invaders in East Prussia and Posen, and also to lend a hand to their Austrian allies, since with the assistance of the German forces by the wedge pushed forward by the Russian commanders.

HONORS OF WAR TO TURKS CONSPIRING EMDEN'S OFFICERS AGAINST GERMANS

Captain and Prince Franz Joseph, Prisoners, Permitted To Retain Their Swords.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 11.—2:14 p.m.—Capt. Von Muller, of the German cruiser Emden, which was attacked by the Australian cruiser Sydney and driven ashore in the Cocos Island, where she burned, and Prinz Franz Joseph of Hohenzollern, one of his officers, are both prisoners of war, and neither was wounded, according to an announcement by the admiralty this afternoon.

The admiralty adds that the losses on the Emden are unofficially reported as 200 killed and 30 wounded. No further details have been received.

The admiralty has given directions that all honors of war be accorded to the survivors of the Emden, and that the captain and his officers are not to be deprived of their swords.

Sydney Not Damaged.

Hong Kong, Nov. 11.—The Australian cruiser, Sydney, which was damaged in her fight with the German cruiser Emden off Cocos Island, according to reports reaching Hong Kong.

The captain of the Sydney, according to these dispatches, has said he saw only thirty survivors of 300 men supposed to be on board the Emden. The German cruiser was a veritable wreck. Four of its officers and 22 other men were made prisoners.

BUYING MORE HORSES.

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 11.—The number of horses purchased by foreign army officers is increasing daily, according to local horse dealers today. It was stated that the buyers have bought about 6,000 on the local market.

BRITISH STOPPED GERMANS IN ALL THEIR ATTACKS

Allied Line Held Firmly, Advancing at Some Points—The Germans Succeeded in Taking Possession of Dixmude in the Evening.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Nov. 11.—2:50 p.m.—The French official statement, given out in Paris this afternoon, says: "On our left wing the fighting was resumed yesterday morning between Nieupoit and the Lys, with a very great degree of severity. Generally speaking our front was maintained, in spite of the violence and the strength of the German attacks directed against certain of our points of support."

"To the north of Nieupoit we were even able to recapture Lombaertzyde and advanced beyond this town, but toward the end of the day the Germans succeeded in taking possession of Dixmude. We still hold our positions on the approaches of this town, along the canal from Nieupoit to Tynes, which has been firmly occupied. The fighting was very hot at these places."

"The British troops, attacked also at several points, succeeded everywhere in stopping the enemy."

"On the right front the general situation shows no change, with the exception of slight progress by our forces to the north of Soissons, and in the region to the west of Vailly to the right bank of the Aisne. Outside of these two points the state of the weather permitted only minor engagements, which resulted successfully for us. Particularly at Cambrai, three kilometers north of the forest of Tarrow, where we routed a detachment of the enemy."

Canada Congratulates Australia!

(Special to The Advertiser.)

Ottawa, Nov. 11.—Canada has expressed to Australia its admiration for the work of the Australian cruiser Sydney in sinking the German commerce destroyer Emden.

This morning the acting premier, Sir George E. Foster, through the Governor-General and the colonial office, cabled the Commonwealth Canada's congratulations.

It is hoped that the Australian navy will continue the good work of clearing the Pacific, and it is hoped that the Commonwealth's speedy battleship, the Australia, may have the good fortune to overtake the German cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, which are threatening the Pacific coast of Canada.

BRIDAL SALUTE OF 1,000 RIFLE SHOTS SERIOUSLY INJURED TANNERY EMPLOYEE

Soldiers Will Honor Windsor Girl Who Weds Lover at Barracks Tomorrow. Caught in Big Drum and Is Whirled to the Floor Beneath It.

BATTALION AS GUESTS CONDITION PRECARIOUS

Whole Regiment Will Be Paraded To See Ceremony Performed.

Small Hopes Entertained For Life of Herbert Rowland at Hospital.

[Canadian Press.]

Herbert Rowland, 1934, Horton street, a tanner in the employ of the C. S. Hyman Company, is in a precarious condition at St. Joseph's Hospital as a result of an accident at the tannery at 7:15 this morning. The man was caught in a revolving drum and apparatus which, through the air and thrown beneath the big wheel.

According to Manager W. F. D. Jarvis, there were no eyewitnesses of the accident. Employees found the injured man lying beneath one of the drums, the care of which was included in Rowland's duties. He was unconscious when discovered, and was taken immediately to St. Joseph's Hospital in the motor patrol-ambulance of the police department, after Dr. W. J. Tillman, attending physician, regarded the case as serious.

Last afternoon the hospital authorities announced that Rowland's condition was precarious, and that small hopes were entertained for his recovery. His shoulders were crushed, and he was severely injured internally. Dr. Tillman, attending physician, regards the case as serious.

Rowland had been an employee of the tannery for many years. He was a family man, with a wife and two children. He was a member of Captain Laing's company, and the boys with the assistance of Captain Laing and Lieut.-Col. E. S. Vile, commander of the battalion, decided a military wedding would be a fitting climax to such an accident courtship as that carried on by Private Bryant.

Chaplain to Marry Them.

Rev. A. Carlisle, of Windsor, chaplain of the Eighteenth Battalion, will perform the ceremony and a special company band made up of "C" members, and consisting of a base drum, a cornet, a piccolo and trombones, will lead the parade. The wedding march will be to the tune of "Tipperary," and the band will play as best it can that stirring old love song, "O, Perfect Love."

Quartermaster-Capt. Parkinson will give the bride away. The ceremony will take place on the camp grounds, and probably 1,000 rifles will speak a salute for the future happiness of the young couple.

The intentions of the couple after the ceremony have not been revealed by the officers, but as Windsor has several recently-married men in the battalion, it is believed that Mrs. Bryant will return to Windsor to join the other soldiers' wives who are praying for the safe return of their husbands from the front.

Moving Pictures of It.

As an added attraction, the battalion has arranged to have moving pictures taken of the ceremony, an offer to take such pictures having been made by several film companies.

FAVOR THE BRITISH.

Ottawa, Nov. 11.—There are in Canada some of the Sultan's people who are sincerely for the British cause.

The Syrians come from Asia Minor, which, until recently, has been barred from Constantinople.

The Syrians who are in Canada want to see Ottoman power crushed. They have commenced subscribing to the patriotic fund. Syrians of the Cobalt district have subscribed \$900.

VERIFYING NAMES

Assessment Commissioners Finds Petitioners Are Qualified Voters.

[Canadian Press.]

Assessment Commissioners Finds Petitioners Are Qualified Voters.

[Canadian Press.]

Assessment Commissioners Grant has verified about half of the names on the petition for license reduction vote up to the present, and so far has found them to belong to properly-qualified voters.

He expects to have completed the investigation of the whole list in time for its consideration at the regular meeting of the city council on Monday night.

There is practically no doubt but that the petition will be found to comply with all the requirements of the law, in which case the council is compelled to make the necessary arrangements for taking a vote on January 1.

German Loss of Officers Enormous and Russians Captured Over Hundred Big Guns.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Nov. 11.—2:50 p.m.—A Havas Agency dispatch from Petrograd says: "It is estimated here that during the recent fighting in East Prussia, the Germans lost 10 per cent of their officers. From October 20 to November 5, 52 cannon, 32 quick-fires, and a large amount of munitions of war, including a quantity of provisions."

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