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Summarines took part in the Heli-soland battle, but conditions were not favorable, the visibility being low and bee calm, and no opportunity for using torpedoes occurred. In reference to the E8's sinking of the German cruiser Hela and destroy-er S126. dealing generally with the use

the German cruiser Hela and destroy-er Si26, dealing generally with the use of these craft, the report says: "Against an enemy whose capital ships have never, and whose light cruisers have seldom emerged from their harbors, the opportunities of deal-ing submaring attacks have necessari By a Staff Reporter.

b: these craft, the report says: *Against an enemy whose capital mips have never, and whose light cruisers have seldom emerged from their harbors, the opportunities of deal-ing submarine attacks have necessari-ly been few, and on one occasion only -prior to Sept. 18—has one of our submarines been within torpedo range of a cruiser during daylight hours." A large number of officers are resubmarines been within torpedo range of a cruiser during daylight hours." A large number of officers are re-commended for orders and promotion, Commander Max Horton of the E9, for both.

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Council.

Commander Max Horton of the E9, for Situation Was Critical. The reports of Vice-Admiral Sir Da-vid Beatty, Rear Admiral Arthur Henry Christian, and other officers of the British navy, who took part in the battle off Heligoland on Aug. 28, is-ued tonight, show that while the Ger-mans did not succeed in destroying my British ship, they fought with the arrival of the cruisers the situa-tion, in the words of Vice-Admiral Beatty, "appeared critical." It was in this battle that three Ger-man cruisers, the Mainz, the Koeln **GERMAN CHARGE**

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stroyers were sunk. Lure That Failed. July. The British fleet, when it went into action, was only 25 miles from two German naval bases, and the ships were manoeuvred in the hope of bring-

Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch. FALLO, OUL 22, 11:00 p.m.-A despatch to the Havas Agency from Bordeaux says that the Belgian Government has published a gray book, which contains dip'omatic correspondence from July 2: to Aug. 29. In the book are reproduced many documents already made public and also a copy of the note sent by Bel-gium to her diplomatic agents request-ing them to make known to the powers the intention of the Belgian Govern-ment to maintain her neutrality in case of a European war. ing the main German fleet out, but without success. The British were, however, attacked by submarines, deattoyers and light cruisers, and one British cruiser, the Arethusa. which had only been out of the builder's hands 48 hours, was rather severely bandled, and after the action was over, had to be taken in tar Vice-Admiral Beatty commanded

ment to maintain her neutrality in case of a European war. The gray book concludes with a note by M. J. Davignon, the Belgian minis-ter of foreign affairs, which is support-ed by documents, denying Germany s al-legations concerning a supposed violation on neu rality by Belgium in the last days of July. the first battle cruiser squadron and the first light cruiser squadron, while Rear Admiral Christian commanded the destroyers and the Arethusa.

the destroyers and the Arethusa. OPORTO CUT OFF FROM PORTUGUESE CAPITAL Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to Down on the railways." CARRIED RICH TIN CARGO. LONDON, Oct 22.—It is learned in metal circles that the steamer Trollus, which was sunk by the German cruiser Emden, carried, among other things in her cargo, 700 tons of tin, valued at number of unexploded bombs have then found on the railways." The toron of unexploded bombs have then to London. To on the railways." The toron of unexploded bombs have then to London. The toron of unexploded bombs have then to London. The toron of unexploded bombs have then to London. The toron of unexploded bombs have then to London. The toron of unexploded bombs have then to London. The toron of unexploded bombs have then to London. The toron of unexploded bombs have then to London. The toron of unexploded bombs have then to London. The toron of unexploded bombs have then to London. The toron of the trailways. The toron of the materials in his b second the the the toron of the trailways. The toron of the most population of the trails to London. The toron of the trailways. The toron of

Special Direct Convrighted Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Oct. 22. — Southwest of Austrian troops. The czar's forces gained perceptibly for a time and were then driven back by a stiff artillery fire. However, the net result was favorable to Russian arms. Neas

Augustowo, the scene of furious fight ing earlier in the war, the roads are stated to be choked with German dead The fact that an engagement has taken place in this vicinity indicates that the Russians are pushing forward



Government Issues Gray Book German Arrested Last Night Had Revolver, Knife, Dag-

gers and Brass Knuckles in His Room.

When Detectives Guthrie and Murray searched the room of . Erich Muhlburg, 295 Jarvis street, iast night they found a small, black leather bag they fould a small, black learner bag containing an amount or German literature, a Browning automatic re-volver fully loaded, with another cylinder ready to be inseried in the gun, a package of cartridges, one large and one small d gger, a large knife and a pair of steel knuckle-

When he was brought to the de-tective office Muhlburg said he had only been in this country for a month,

After sending congratulatory mes-After sending congratulatory mes-sages to emperor. Clemens Delbruick, vice-chancellor, submitted the war bills. Herr Delbruick said Germany had been forced into the war by the hatred and envy of her neighbors. He regretted he said, that the imperial chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann Holl-wegs, who had accompanied Emperor William in the field, was unable to be present at the session. **Kaise's Greetings.** "I am the bearer of the sincerest spectings of the emperor to you," con-tinued Herr Delbruick. "He is follow-ing with lively interest your work, which will heal the wounds created by the war. He wishes you swift pro-

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the war. He wishes you swift pro-gress in your deliberations. "Who'le our armies are fighting and shedding their blood, our duty is to "o'n the country in a strong and efficient condition. Unprecedented claims are being made on us and the most cleantic executives are demonsted

LONDON, Oct. 22. — Southwest of Suwalki a severe engagement has taken place between Germanz and Austrian troops. The czar's forces but everybody knows that we possess the resources which will enable us to hold out until peace is attained." All three stages of the war bills were passed unanimously. ng his address Herr Delbru-lck said:

ar is making unparalleled de-mands on the whole of our people, but everybody knows that we will not lay iside our arms until we have gained a victory that will guarantee our peace."

Balm for East Prussia. This statement was greeted with en-thusiastic cheering. The vice-chancellor added that the

state purposed to completely indemni-fy the people of East Prussia for the losses they sustained by the Russiar invasion. The maximum sum needed for this purpose he estimated at \$95,-

Herr Delbruick explained further Herr Delbruick explained further hat extraordinary measures would be taken to increase the food supply in the country, and that extensive plane 'or draining and making arable the moorlands in the Provinces of Braden-burg. Pomerania, Schleswig-Holstein, Hanover and Westphalia would be un-dertaken forthwith and hurried to com-plation

pletion. In addition he said further canal construction would be begun as also could work for the protection of the Elbe and Oder lands from floods.

Great "Made-in-Canada" Hat Values at Dineen's. It is generally known that Canadian hat

makers have advanced at enor mous pace during the last few years, 1 tom and the values Dineen's, Yonge street, are able to offer the public cannot be denied from any R standpoint. They have just added a

sdge of the channel. ENEMY CHECKED AT ALL POINTS. The official communication issued by the French War Office tonight reports a continuation of the great battle between the sea and La Bassee, in which the Belgians and the allies are holding their tround. Between Arras and the Oise the Germans have met with imilar opposition. The text follows: "The activity which the enemy displayed yesterday did not lacken today. Between the sea and La Bassee the battle has con-inued with just as great violence, without the Germans being able to orce back the Belgian army or the French and British troops. "Similarly, between Arras and the Oise, the enemy has made

"Similarly, between Arras and the Oise, the enemy has made letermined efforts, which have at no point been crowned with success. "In the Argonne district we have made progress between St. Hubert and Le Four de Paris.

"To the north of Verdun we have gained ground at Haumont and Brabant on the Meuse. In the Woevre region we have repulsed an attack on Champion."

ELEVEN BRITISH WARSHIPS IN ACTION.

A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Flushing says: "Wednesday night and today the Germans made a violent attack on the environs of Ostend, which was repulsed by an energetic counter attack by the Belgians.

"Eleven British warships fired on the Germans this morning. Gen. Von Trip and his staff, who were together in Leffinghe, near Middelkerke, were killed by the fire of British naval guns."

Middelkerke, were killed by the fire of British naval guns." The situation in western Flanders, where the latest German drive has met with a better organized resistance than any which faced the kaiser's armies in the early days of the war, is befogged by many re-borts. It is stated that every town on the fighting line has been taken and retaken several times, and that the British warships are wreaking vengeance on the kaiser's lines within reach of their powerful guns. From Ostend comes a report that the allies have succeeded in destroy-ing the railroad between Bruges and Ghent. This is in no way con-firmed, but, if it proves true, signifies that allied cavalry in force has firmed, but, if it proves true, signifies that allied cavalry in force has cut into the heart of the German position in Belgium. A despatch to The Daily Mail says that Courtrai has been occupied by the allies. Courtrai is an exceedingly vital point, and its possession would give he Franco-British forces control of railway lines which would further solate the Germans at Lille.

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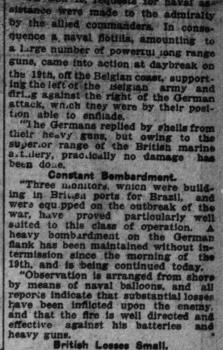
One of the most considerable results of the British warship fire was the practical destruction of the Town of Slype, held by the Gerwas the practical destruction of the Town of Stype, held by the Ger-mans in force. When the naval gunners opened on the place they soon locate 1 the headquarters of the enemy, and in a few minutes blew the building to pieces. It is not known whether any casualties occurred among the high German officials as a result of this coup, but it would seem likely that such was the case. All along the Belgian coast English vessels are cannonading the Germans, and have driven them inland wherever their fire was concentrated. A report from Berlin confirms the statements of travelers arriving from Calais, who state that Ostend is undergoing an English bombardment. The only casualty reported from the fleet today was that of a balloonist who made an ascension in a captive balloon to search out the German positions. He was fired on and killed.

DIXMUDE AGAIN TAKEN.

DixMUDE AGAIN TAKEN. Dixmude is one of the towns which the Germans retook from the allies, only to be driven out a few hours later by a desperate bayonet harge. House-to-house fighting continued for some time, in which the losses on both sides were heavy. It is declared that the allies are showing a marked superiority over the Germans in open field operations. The principal fortified line which the latter hold in Flanders is the Grand Canal du Nord, partly excavated, which afforded them a splendid protection for infantry and extillator artillery.

By way of Amsterdam a message comes from Antwerp that

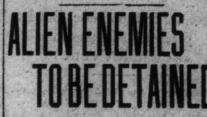
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effective against his batteries and heavy guns. British Losses Small. "Yesterday a considerable explosion, probably of an ammunition wagon, fo lowed upon a naval shot. The naval losses have so far been very small cons dering the damage and the im-portant a sistance rendered to the Bel-gan left flank. "All renor a precived by the admini-

"All reports received by the admiral-ty show the courage and determina-ton with which the Belgian army, animated by the king in person, is de-fending the last few miles of Belgian soil

"The naval operations are under the command of Rear Admiral Horace L. A. Hood."



Unemployed Germans and Austrians Will Be Sent to Camps Thruout Country.

Canadian Press Despatch. A A W A OC. 22 - Custums and immi-station officers are looking more close-than they have hitherto done into the redentials of the German and Austrain unemployed in Canada. It is probable that they will be collected at various de-ention places through the country. It is difficult for these to find employment, and they will have to be maintained. the possibility is, therefore, that they will be made to do government work of order. Missin and French unemployed are being deported, but Germans and Aust-rians have to be kept in this country.

Annette Kellermann. The world's greatest photo play, "Veptune's Daughter," with Annette Kel'ermann the central figure of sev-eral hundred performers, has been en-gaged for next week at the Princess Theatre, with daily matinees.