

tember 10th to 14th captured six British ships, as follows: Indus, Lovat, Killim, Diplomat, Franblock, and Katingu, of which five from Petrograd says the Russians, were sunk and the sixth sent to who are pursuing the Austrians Calcutta with the crews of the along the River San, have captur-

others. The Emden is now reported at Lemberg, and have crossed the riv Rangoon and it is possible that she er despite an attempt made by the

has made other captures.

British Won.

a number of transports and arms The British auxiliary cruiser Carmania, Captin Noel Grant, went into action on September 14 off the east coast of South Ameri- ALLES MAKE ca with a German armed cruiser, supposed to be the Cape Trafalgar or Berlin, mounting eight 4inch guns.

The action lasted forty-five minutes, when the German ship capsized and sank, her survivors being rescued by the empty collier. Of the Carmania's crew nine men were killed and five seriously

wounded. None of ner officers were injured.

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Congratulations.

communication: "On our left wing we have again made slight advance

London, Sept. 21 .- A despatch

ed Dubiecko, 75 miles west of

They captured several batteries,

ly in Some Places, But On

The Whole the Big Battle

Is Mostly a See-Saw Affair

Paris, Sept. 2 .- The French War Of

fice yesterday, issued the following

SLOW PROGRESS

Austrians to prevent them.

and ammunition.

The first Lord of the Admiralty along the right bank of the river has sent the following telegram to Aisne, a division of Algerians captur-Captain Grant: "Well done, you ing another flag. have fought a fine action to a suc- All efforts of the Germans, support ed by strong artillery, to smash our

cessful finish." The British cruiser Cumberland, front, between Craonte and Rheims, Captain Fuller, reports from the have been repulsed.

Was Retaken.

Kamerun River that a German steamboat on the night of Sept. Near Rheims' hill, a brilliant situa-14th attempted to sink the Briish tion which we had occupied, has been gunboat Dwarf with an infernal retaken by the enemy. In return we machine in her bow. The attempt have taken possession of the defenses failed and thes teamboat, with one of LaPomelle, about five miles east by southeast, of Rheims. prisoner was captured. On the night of the 16th, the On the western side of Argonne our Dwarf was purposely rammed by mains are maintained. the Nashtigall, a German merch- In Woevre there is nothing to anant ship. The Dwarf was slightly nounce.

Won a Village. damaged, but sustained no casu-In the centre and between Rheims

alties. The Nashtigall was wrecked and and the forest of Argoane, we have the enemy lost four white men and won the village of Souaine and have ten coloured men with eight white made thousands af prisoners. On the right wing in Lorraine the and fourteen colored men missing. A further report says that Ger- enemy have been driven back beyond

man launches one carrying explo- our frontier. sive machines, were destroyed. In the Vosges the enemy tried to The enemy's losses were one white resume the offensive in the neighborman killed, three white men and hood of Saint Die, but without success.

two natives taken prisoners.

Progress Slowly. Our attacks are progressing slowly LOSS WAS DUE on that side, because of the difficult ground, defensive works encountered there, and the bad weather. **TO ACCIDENT** The Saxon army has been broken Are Unshaken by the Terrible Conditions Under Which They Are Fighting

ARE SLOWLY FORCING THE ENEMY TO RETIRE

German Line Holds in One Position Only at a Spot Where the Enemy Has the Heavier Artillery But the French Are Remedying This

London, Sept. 21.-Reports from Push Back the Enemy Slight the front, says the Exchange Telegraph's Paris correspondent, show that the French and British troops are fighting waist deep in water, the rains having flooded the trenches.

> The correspondent of The Times sends the following despatch from behind the British lines under date of the 19th Sept.: "The great battle draws to a close, exhaustion rather than shot and shell has wrought a terrible peace along the river banks, a peace which my experience of the last few days has led me to believe may be the herald of victory. That, at least, is how I read the situation.

Spirit of Conquerors

"I have seen our troops and the French go into battle these last days, not as worn and weary men but as conquer-

"I have seen them return wounded from this valley of death with the conquering spirit fanned to a fiery fury.

"Here is the typical description from the trenches of the great struggle.

"We are slowing bearing them back; we have to do it foot by foot, for they have heavy guns and their shell fire is terrible, but we keep pegging away, at the end of course it comes to cold steel and we are all right there.

Carried Back From River

"The battle westward by the forest of Aigle has been carried back from the river bank, a matter of about six miles, but at Soissons the enemy still hold their ground here in the stone quarries above the town. They have massed powerful up, and its commander, General Von artillery of such heavy metal that our the strange almost inhuman courage and eternal cheerfulness of the British.

Attempts to Outflank

While the fortunes of battle fluctuate the lines along the centre of the front in France, desperate efforts are being made to execute a turning movement on both flanks.

The Anglo-French left wing is exerting every ounce of strength to turn the flank of the German General, Von Kluck, who is reported as having received heavy reinforcements, while the German left, according to a cautiouslyworded announcement in Berlin, is making equally strenuous efforts to outflank the French right resting on Verdun.

Weather Conditions Bad

Under ordinary weather conditions, the Anglo-French task would be the easier, for the reason that Verdun, heavily fortified, must fall before the French right can be seriously threatened. But on the German right, heavy rains have made such morass of the valley of the Oise that the Allies are hardly likely to move along what would be their natural course until the German front north of Soissons has been driven back.

German Line Very Strong

The high ground between Noyon and Ghauncy has been heavily fortified by Von Kluck and dominates the whole valley of the Oise.

That the Germans chose their present defensive position deliberately, is indicated by the fact that their heavy artillery rests on cement foundations, which must have taken time to construct.

Why They Are Desperate

Some reports received in London declare that the reason for the desperate German counter attack on Rheims is found in a movement of the Allies which has virtually isolated Rheims from Laon, a town 30 miles to the northwest.

If this is true, all of Von Kluck's marvellous strategy in protecting his sorely pressed left flank will have proved futile.

Retire to Our Border

More or less definite rumors con-

the most remarkable example that Abandoned by the Austri- was left of early Gothic architec-

In addition to the Cathedral and museum the hospitals and city Petrograd, Sept. 21 .- An officihall were partly destroyed. al statement says the Russians are Several inhabitants of the city bombarding the fortress Przemysl were killed.

whose artillery has opened fire. In spite of the bombardment and repeated attacks upon it, the "The Austrian troops, which at Germans have been unable to take tempted to check our advances in Rheims, which they evidently defront of Baranow and Ranichow sire so as to have command of the were repulsed with heavy losses. railway leading to Charleville, Siege artillery is now bombard-Verdun and Chalons. ing the fortifications of Jareslau.

The Allies have repulsed the Fighting is going on against the German attacks and made several garrison at Przemysl who have reimpetuous counter movements in which their infantry charged with "Russian troops crossing the magnificent bravery, regardless of forests are finding batteries abana terrible story of shrapnel.

> **RHEIMS DESTROYED BY GERMAN FIRE**

FROM HIS PLACE And its Magnificent Old Buildings Have Been Dismantled

patriots to Volunteer For Paris Sept. 20.-Rheims has been Service With the British destroyed by German artillery fire.

but the allies hold the fortifications. The buildings destroyed include the beautiful Cathedral, all the public

London, Sept. 20-"There is no man buildings, homes, and cottages. The in this Hall who throughout his poli- official statement from Bordeaux tical life has regarded the prospect of states that Rheims has suffered a engagin in war with greater repug- worse fate than Louvain.

nance than myself; there is no man Paris, Sept. 20 .- Early messages either inside or outside this Hall whe about the destruction of Rheims have is more convinced than 1 that we not been borne out by later official could not have avoided this war with- despatches.

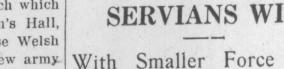
Defeat 20,000 Austrians

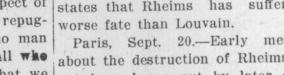
Nish, Sept. 20 .- It is officially announced that a smaller Servian force defeated 20.900 Austrians near Novi-

baner. Answered the Libel. The Austrians suffered heavily. Referring to the accusation that

Britain had in the treaty providing for Belgian neutrality, a cunning tions are ordered out of the way: cloak to veil her jealousy of a superi- when Britain is ordered out of the or civilization, he said our answer way, if the old British spirit is still was thea ction which we took in 1870. left in British hearts, the Bully will In that Bismarck respected Prussian be torn from his seat. treaty obligations, but it was to the Terribly Long Job.

SERVIANS WIN





Army

Belgium.

out national dishonour." This was the text of a speech which Lloyd George made in Queen's Hall,

The statement follows:

plied with artillery fire.

doned by the Austrians."

BULLY OF EUROPE

MUST BE OUSTED

Says Lloyd George in Speech

Urging His Welsh Com-

yesterday afternoon, to arouse Welsh enthusiasm for Kitchener's new army With Smaller Force They He went on to say that any nation which disregarded its national honor was doomed. Britain was bound by honorable obligations to defend the in

dependence, liberty and integrity of

3,808.73 Freas. verpool at 7.30 The Mail sue sees but that	Australian Submarine A.E. I. Sank Suddenly in Fine Weather and With the En- emy Over One Hundred Miles Away Melbourne, Sep. 21Rear-Admir al Sir George Patey, Commander of the Australian Navy, in a wire- tess despatch to the Government, states that the submarine A.E. 11, which was reported lost yester- day, disappeared with all hands on board. The other vessels of the fleet	cope with it; for this reason and this rea- son, they have been able to withstand our attacks. "Happily the French have brought up their heaviest guns and are about to open a fresh bombardment. Battle is to the Strong "Understand, this is the hardest en- counter of war; it has been a frontal at- tack against a powerful foe splendidly entrenched and strongly situated. Only the better fighter wins such a battle. "To have conquered at the Aisne is	tinue to circulate in London to the ef- fect that the Germans are preparing a great retreat from France on their own border fortifications. As had been anticipated, a check has been given by opponents of the vic- torious Russians in Galicia by the strong fortress of Presmysl which has opened fire with artillery on the Russian invad- ers. According to advices received here, the advance of the Serb-Montenegrins forces into Austria continues while the Montenegrins are reported as within a few miles of Serayevo.	Terribly Long Job. The Prussians a treaty is just a p of paper. This doctrine of a p of paper goes to the root of all lic law. We are fighting against barism, and there is only one way butting it right. If there are na- s who say they will respect treat- only when it is to their interests to so, we must make it to their rests to do so in future. Ought to be Ashamed. eferring to German excuses, he arked, "A great nation ought to ashamed of behaviour like a frau- ent bankrupt trying to escape its gations." eferring to Servia, he said, Em-	ve could not beat e easy, it will be a it will be terrible, shall march thro' Ishmen to join the , this struggle is a mancipation of Eu- aldom of military thrown its shadow ns of men and has orld into welter of
ST becond g, 340 bentral terms ep19,tf	The other vessels of the neer made a search but failed to discov- er any wreckage. The loss is attributed to an ac- cident, as there was no enemy within a hundred miles and the weather fine at the time. The s.s. Florizel left New York at 11 a.m. Saturday. Jap Victory Tokio, Sept. 20.—It is officially an- nounced that a Japanese force defeat- ed the Germans thirty miles north of Kiao Chou.	UNALTERED Situation on Battle Front Remains Unchanged	delivered yester- night, were repuls- ses to the enemy. with the winding up of the season'	peror Nicholas has given Austria the only answer that became a man when he said, "I will tear your ramshackle s Empire limb from limb,' and he is do-	air today and with higher