

ES OF WAR... REGARDED... SNE CONFLICT... nes Extend in Irregular... ner Unique in War's... Annals... NG VARIOUS WAYS... ut Right into Enemy's... ritory — British Still... Unshaken... BRITISH OFFICIAL... Direct Copyrighted Cable to... The Toronto World... French's headquarters... issued today, says... king feature of our line... convenient term which so... cesses accurately... by an army... of a series of trenches... alongside each other... ing in different directions... place they run east... almost north and south... edinary valley... they line the ends of woods... are on the reverse slope... sibly along a sunken road... several points both the... English trenches but out... lies into what might be... the opponents' territory... which hold positions... certain points... others, no very important... been effected in their dis... in spite of the enemy's... which they have withdrawn... ected principally against... the position won by us... of the lavish expenditure... have not so far succeeded... a back... situation in the works on... front line as a whole has... of deliberate selection, for... nnaissance, being first in... evolution in methods... The front they now have... nes preparing a step by... ce. Another point... as astonishment to a visitor... trenches is the evident... display of the provisions... ender's field of frontal... is generally accepted as... of the great requirements... sive position. It is still... iting the front line... accompanying... re to the direct fire of... try, but experience has shown... id is sufficient to stop... nfantry assaults of the... by giving up direct fire... at medium ranges and plac... es on the reverse slope... hind the crest, it is im... sible to gain shelter from... fire of the German guns... re well trained in musketry... good fire control, and... id beyond the short range... position has comparative... errors... es Captured Untenable... e the front line of... equally lack a distinct... if lost they would be... nable by us by the fact that... be exposed to a fire from... n guns in the rear... from neighboring woods... tent to which cressfire is... s remarkable. Many loc... es along the Alsace are... the works directly in front... are rendered untenable... from neighboring positions... guns that are out of... this the case that amongst... and valleys is if a difficult... troops to find out where... ing shot at... a perpetual triangular... under fire from B's guns... of B's guns then brings... the attention of some... waiting for a target, the... in their turn assailed by... es. And so it goes on... country, in spite of... balloons, smokeless powder... localization and identifi... targets a matter of supreme... F HORSE MAY... E PRISONERS' WORK... nown Yet as to Where... of Four Men From... Central... hour last night nothing... of the whereabouts of... rs, Mulhall, Schwart... Spence, who escaped... room from the Central... night a horse and a light... on were stolen from the... avenue and have not been... all has been sent to jail... ons for such an offence... stands 14 hands high, is... are and is twelve years of... a light scar on the right... ED IN HOSPITAL... nutes after he was admitted... el's Hospital. A Taylor, 33... venue, died as a result of... in falling from a moving... car near the Central... yesterday morning. The... moved to the morgue, where... ill be held... N KINGSTON ROAD... out last night in Allred... se, 505 Kingston road... done to the extent of 110... brigade got the flames... amilton Hotels... TEL ROYAL... furnished with new beds... and thoroughly redecorat... LE ROOMS IN CANADA... up-American Plan...

GERMANS MOVE TOWARD COAST MET OBSTACLE

Alles, Slowly But Steadily, Are Pressing on to Victory.

DRIVEN BACK FROM LYS

German Assaults Are Losing Vigor — Conflict in Metz Region.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Oct. 15, 10 p.m. — Two great battles, one in Northern France and Belgium, the other in Russian Poland, both with front of 300 miles, have reached their height, but their progress the public is allowed only an occasional glance thru official communications, which frequently are widely at variance.

From the French report, the western battle is going slowly, but surely, in favor of the allies. Under the pressure of the troops of the allies, the Germans, who started to advance on Calais and other French coast ports, have been forced to evacuate the left bank of the Lys River, which is a considerable way east of the points to which their advance guards reached last week. Further east, in the Lens district, and southward between Arras and Albert, where the Germans made their initial attempt to work round the allies' left, the English and French have made "notable progress."

Foes' Attacks Weaken.

Evidence that the German assaults are being delivered with less force is conveyed in the intimation that between the Somme and the Oise their artillery attacks are not being followed up with infantry charges. It is possible that they have withdrawn some of their troops from this position to strengthen their advance toward the coast, but this, it is considered, would be risky, as it might permit the allies to break thru and interrupt the communications of their armies which are fighting north of the Alsace.

In the centre the allies have also advanced, particularly towards Craonne to the northeast and towards the Berry-au-Bac to Rheims and to the north of Prunay, in the direction of Beine, which is slightly to the south of Rheims, several German trenches have been captured.

All this shows a determined and partially successful attempt to drive the Germans away from Rheims, which was again under bombardment today. The French advance in this vicinity also indicates an attempt to break the German front and force a wedge between the German right and left.

The French also claim to have made an advance between the Meuse and the Moselle, and, after having repulsed the German attacks, to have reached the village of the Romanes, north of Metz. It is probably this fighting which the Germans referred to as having taken place in the region of Metz.

In the French right, where things have been quiet for some time, the Germans have attempted offensive tactics in the Ban de Sept, north of Saint Die, but this movement has been "definitely checked."

On the whole, the British military critics consider the communication a most cheerful one. They believe that the German advance to the French line has been finally checked and that the advances reported elsewhere show that the Germans have been compelled to weaken their centre and left in order to strengthen their right flank.

However, altho the Germans have failed to break the allied lines and have themselves been compelled to give ground, they are now in a better position, having a front which stretches from the Swiss frontier to Antwerp and Dutch territory, so that there are no flanks which the allies can turn.

The allies claim to be what they are and this is believed to be what they are trying to do on the Belgian frontier.

Of the fighting in Northern Belgium the French communication simply says that German troops coming from Antwerp are marching toward the west, and on the evening of October 14 reached the Bruges Thielit district. The opposition offered to this advance was not very serious and apparently was only intended to delay them.

Germans Occupy Bruges.

The Germans have occupied Bruges and are probably at the present time near Ostend.

The main German force, however, is believed to have proceeded southward to assist in the attempt of the French coast to establish themselves on the French coast. With the forces of the allies occupying Ypres, and doubtless other troops between that city and Newport, ten miles southwest of Ostend, they will probably be compelled to fight their next serious battle along the roads and railways running eastward from the coast. Again, they may join with General Von Kluck's army, which occupies Lille and the country north of the Scheldt.

The population of the country affected are rapidly making their way to the coast ports and to England, and bring reports of the prevalence of panic conditions.

KING NICHOLAS PRAISES ITALY

Ruler of Montenegro Says Neutrality Has Assisted the Allies.

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ROME, Oct. 15.—What is regarded as a very important statement appears in The Turin Gazzetta Del Popolo, the same being an interview between the Cetinje correspondent of that publication and the King of Montenegro. It is believed to express the attitude not only of King Nicholas, but of the Balkan peoples toward Italy, excepting Bulgaria, which has strong Germanic leanings.

King Nicholas said: "Italy's neutrality has contributed largely to the success of the allies. I hope that the first favorable opportunity will be seized by Italy to defend her national interests, and Serbia and Montenegro can be relied upon to aid her."

"Both Montenegro and Serbia are now acquiring national union with their brethren in Bosnia and Herzegovina, and rely on Italy's help to preserve that union. I am convinced that when the exiled children of Italy are gathered under the Italian flag we will find it the first step toward an Italo-Slav friendship, which I believe is sure to follow."

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If it is, call at The World Office (Circulation Department), bringing a copy of this issue of The Toronto World, and receive an order for two box seats for tonight's performance at Loew's Winter Garden.



College and Yonge at 3.30 Thursday. In yesterday's picture: Misses Ivy and Maude Bourne, 149 Argyle street.

CHANNEL VESSELS CARRY REFUGEES

Port of Ostend Closed — Belgians Leave Thru Calais and Dunkirk.

Canadian Press Despatch. FOLKESTONE, Eng., Oct. 15 (via London, 8.55 p.m.)—The cross channel steamers, which have been busy for days past transporting refugees from Ostend, which port is now closed, owing to the approach of the Germans, are being employed now in bringing refugees from Dunkirk and Calais.

These refugees are Belgians, who succeeded in getting to France from their own country, and owing to the panicky feeling in the French port are now just as anxious to come to England.

Leopold III, one of the royal Ostend steamer, which left here last night, was warned not to enter Ostend, and proceeded to Dunkirk, where she remained until this afternoon, when the vessel returned to Folkestone.

Heavy firing could be heard at Dunkirk through the night, but it was said that the Germans were a long way from the town.

The Princess Henrietta, which left Ostend yesterday with Belgian soldiers who were landed at Calais, also arrived here this afternoon bringing the refugees. Calais, they reported, is filling up with people from the surrounding country and from Belgium.

A fleet of fishing boats has also arrived filled with passengers from coast ports. Three thousand Belgian wounded have arrived here. Some have not had their wounds dressed for six days.

STURGEON FALLS MAN KILLED BY OWN RIFLE

Searching Parties Unable to Locate Spot Where Accident Occurred.

Canadian Press Despatch. NORTH BAY, Oct. 15.—Frank Flannigan, aged about 21 years, son of Richard Flannigan of Sturgeon Falls, accidentally shot himself Wednesday while hunting in the vicinity of Sandy Falls. Two lads were out with him and heard him cry out, but when they reached the spot where he fell life was extinct. The lads gave the alarm, but when a party went to find the body, they were unable to do so. Parties are still out looking for the remains.

GERMAN ATTACK "COSTLY FAILURE"

Night Assault on British Lines Repulsed With Artillery's Aid.

DUEL FOUGHT IN AIR

German Aviator, Chased by British Airman, Vanished in Clouds.

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LONDON, Oct. 15.—Another of the series of articles written by a member of the staff of Gen. French, who has already given some vivid accounts of fighting on the French front, was issued by the official press bureau today. It is in part as follows: "From Friday, Oct. 8, until Monday, Oct. 12, so little occurred that a narrative of the events can be given in a few words. There has been the most sporadic shelling of our trenches, which has resulted in but little harm, so well dug in are our men, and on the night of the tenth the Germans made a fresh assault, supported by artillery fire, against the point which has all along attracted most of their attention. "The attempt was again a costly failure, toward which our guns were able to contribute with great effect. Pursued German Aeroplanes. "Details have now been received of an exciting encounter in midair. One of our aviators on a fast scouting monoplane, sighted a hostile machine. He had two rifles fixed, one on either side of his engine, and at once gave chase, but lost sight of his opponent among some clouds. Soon, however, another machine dove into view, which turned out to be a German Oetiplane, a type of machine which is not nearly so fast as our scouts. "Our officer once again started a pursuit. He knew that owing to the position of the propeller of the hostile machine he could not be fired at when astern of his opponent. At sixty yards range he fired one rifle without apparent result. Then, as his pace was halting him ahead of his quarry, he turned round, and again coming about the same distance behind, emptied his magazine at the German. "Vanished in Clouds. "The latter began at once to descend as if either he or his machine were hit, and shutting off his engine and voliplanning to free his hands, the pursuer recharged his magazine. Unfortunately it jammed, but he managed to fire four cartridges and to fire them at his descending opponent, who disappeared into a cloud bank with dramatic suddenness. "When the British officer emerged below the clouds he could see no sign of the other. He therefore climbed to an altitude of 7000 feet and came to the conclusion that the German must have come to the earth in the French lines.

BRITAIN SHOULD PREPARE FOR GERMAN INVASION

Times Advises Authorities to Appoint Commander for Home Defence.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Oct. 15.—The Times' military correspondent, discussing the possibility of Germany attempting an invasion of England, thinks the government ought to instruct the people and the authorities how to act in the event of such an attempt, and to make up their minds whether it is proposed to fight regularly or irregularly in repelling an invader.

The Times points out that there is no commander-in-chief in the British Isles except Lord Kitchener, and that unless one mind presides over the numerous garrisons and various armed forces which would be used in defence, there can be no unity of action.

"Desperate as the attempt would be," the writer adds, "the lack of great success on the continent may tempt Germany to risk a blow at England, and the more completely we are prepared the less likely is the attempt to be made."

GERMAN TRIES TO SELL HER GOODS IN CANADA

Agent in New York Offers to Ship in Some as American-Made.

Canadian Press Despatch. MONTREAL, Oct. 15.—That Germany is making desperate efforts to recapture some of her lost trade is evident from a communication received by the Montreal Chamber of Commerce from one of its correspondents in New York. This correspondent says that he has been approached by a German manufacturer's agent, who had unfolded a scheme for selling German-made goods in Canada. Since it was impossible to do business in the ordinary way, his proposal was to ship as American-made products goods that had been made in Germany, but on which "Made in Germany" did not appear. This offer was rejected.

AUSTRIANS USING DUM-DUM BULLETS

Russians Secure Eight Cases in Theatre of War, Official Statement.

Canadian Press Despatch. PETROGRAD, Oct. 15.—The general staff of Kiev has given out a statement alleging that dum-dum bullets are being used by Austrian troops. Eight cases of these bullets have been secured in the theatre of war. The packages in which they are put up bear this inscription: "Uebungspatronen M. T. Welt S. 1914."

According to advices received here many Roumanian deserters are presenting themselves before the Roumanian consul at Odessa and demanding that they be sent home.

The Governor-General of Warsaw has given out an appeal to the people urging them not to become alarmed concerning the progress of the campaign in Russian Poland.

The life of Warsaw is following its normal course.

GERMAN SHIP SUNK STEAMER TAKEN

H. M. S. Yarmouth Disposes of Supply Vessels to Emden.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Oct. 15.—The admiralty announces that the British cruiser Yarmouth has sunk the German Hamburg-American Line steamer Markomania in the vicinity of Sumatra, and has captured and is taking into a harbor the Greek steamer Pontports.

Both the Markomania and the Pontports have been reported to be used as accompanying the German cruiser Emden. The Yarmouth has sixty German prisoners of war on board.

The Markomania had a gross tonnage of 4505 and was engaged in the African service.

CHOLERA SPREADS THRUOUT HUNGARY

Laxity in Sanitary Supervision — Austrian Commissariat Breaks Down.

Canadian Press Despatch. VENICE, Oct. 15, via Paris, 1.30 p.m.—According to reports reaching Venice, cholera is making rapid strides thruout Hungary, and the progress of the disease is causing alarm among the people.

The Hungarian authorities, it now appears, were too lax in the beginning in the matter of the sanitary supervision of prisoners' camps, which, since have been placed under special control. Prisoners no longer are permitted to camp in the open air, and now all suspect cases, are being isolated in hospitals.

Other despatches reaching Venice relate that the Austrian commissariat department is breaking down, and as the equipment of new recruits is concerned. These men are suffering from a scarcity of clothing and boots, especially heavy winter garments.

PORTUGAL REINFORCES COLONIAL GARRISONS

Two Expeditions Sail for Possessions in Africa Adjoining Those of Germany.

Canadian Press Despatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Two expeditionary forces of Portuguese troops sailed from Lisbon on September 10 to reinforce garrisons in Portuguese possessions in Africa, which adjoin those of Germany. This was made known today by C. Rangel De Sampaio, Portuguese Consul-General at New York, and is the first news to reach this country of any actual military preparations by Portugal for the eventuality of that country's participation in the war.

EARLY CLOSING OF SALOONS.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The closing hour for restaurants, clubs and saloons, which had been fixed at the early stages of the war at 11 p.m. will be made 10 o'clock, beginning Monday next. At Woolwich and Greenwich the closing hour will be 7 p.m., and the saloons reopen till 10 a.m., instead of 5 or 6, as at present. The curtailment of the night hours is due to the desire of the authorities to keep drinking at a minimum.

GERMAN SPIES TAKEN.

NANAIMO, B. C., Oct. 15.—The 90-ton gasoline launch, Empress Ninth was captured by Canadian authorities at Comox Spit in Union Bay. The crew, two men and a woman, all given the name of Kofke, were taken into custody. The launch had about nine months' provisions, and supplies aboard, and was equipped with wireless apparatus.

Two other men, also named Kofke, were arrested at Campbell River. They are charged with being German spies.

GERMAN GUNBOAT CALLS FOR COAL

Geier Arrives at Honolulu From Tsingtau Ahead of Jap Liner.

Canadian Press Despatch. HONOLULU, Oct. 15.—The German gunboat Geier, from Tsingtau, China, arrived here today with a complement of 100 men, 25 hours in advance of the Japanese liner Shinyo Maru, which is due here tomorrow, bound for San Francisco.

Beyond saying that they intended to coal ship, the officers of the Geier were silent. The gunboat showed no signs of being in action, but the scraped appearance of her port side indicated that she might have been coaled at sea.

Inasmuch as this is the Geier's first appearance in an American port she is entitled to 24 hours' stay and as much coal as will take her to the nearest German port. Since all the German naval bases in the Pacific have been seized, this is equivalent to permission to fill her bunkers, but after coaling she must not revisit any American port for the next three months.

GERMAN SHIPS SEIZED.

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GERMAN LOSS HEAVY.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—The newspaper France du Nord declares today that when the Germans were defeated at Arras they lost from 12,000 to 15,000 men, who were surrounded by the French in some marshes.

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