Career of Emden's Pirates Soon Finished

Mist and Speed Enabled Them To Escape Pursuing Warships.

OVER HUNDRED KILLED

Latest Official Estimate of Lives Lost In Assaulted Towns.

IS SURPRISINGLY SMALL

Considering Number of Shells Cast Into Unprotected

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Dec. 18.—A cable to the Herald from London this morning says: The latest details of the raid on the ortheast coast of England show that the German cruisers had a narrow escape from pursuing British warships. The Germans were sighted by a British patrolling squadron, but by immediately retiring at full speed were able to escape in the mist.

According to the admiralty's state-ment, the warships taking part in the bombardment were two battle cruisers and one armored cruiser at Hartlepool, two battle cruisers and an armored cruiser at Scarborough and one battle cruiser and one armored cruiser at Whitby, two battle cruisers shelling the first two towns simultaneously, commencing soon after 8 o'clock in the morning of Wednesday and continuing about one-half hour.

At Whitby, the bombardment began at 9 o'clock, so it is considered possible hat the one battle cruiser engaged had come on from Scarborough Even if is so, at least four battle cruisers relying to cut through to Warsaw from the northwest. and two armored cruisers were en-

Germany possesses six battle cruisers, including the Goeben in the Black Sea. The death roll is heavy, but it is considered surprising that it was not greater, having regard to the number of shells which were fired. The approximate number of the casualties is 82 killed and 250 wounded at Hartlepool, 17 killed at Scarborough and 3 wounded, and 2 dead and 2 wounded at Whitby, making a total of 101 killed and 282 wounded. These figures are the latest officially given to the public. One effect of the raid is the striking impetus which has been given to recruiting. At Scotland Yard the number wishing to enlist yesterday was greatly in excess of the average.

STRONG PROTESTS.

[Canadian Press.] London, Dec. 18.—The Daily Chronicle, in an editorial on the German raid on the east coast of England, asks: Even in India and Egypt "Is it henceforth to be a recognized practice of a civilized navy to bombard unfortified seaside pleasure towns and kill civilians in them? Is the Hague ition of 1907 on bombardments by naval forces to be dropped by the civ-

The Chronicle expresses surprise that neutral countries have not referred to these questions, and proceeds to say these questions, and proceeds to say that should the bombardment of unfortified watering places become such usage for the future, neutral countries will have themselves to thank for it. U. S. A. Affected.

coast lines and many peaceful seaside towns it will be a very unfortunate thing," continues the Chronicle, "Countinues the Chroni tries like Germany and Austria, with tries like Germany and Austria, and glum, but also into india and Egypt. Small coast lines and few ports, need not mind, but the vast length of the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards of to cantonments, and two Y. M. C. A. huts United States will suffer terribly. If of ample size are to be erected at each the United States, or any other nation of the three British bases in Northern the United States, of an entral duty to stand up at least diplomatically for the public law of the world, one might where the soldiers are quitting tents and

AMERICAN INDIGNATION.

[Canadian Press.] York, Dec. 18.—Co editorially on the German raid on the the camp.
cast coast of England, the Tribune this The Bramshott Common camp, for morning says: "Civilized opinion every- instance, has been provided with four where will share the indignation of the Y. M. C. A. huts. The cost of building British public at the bombardment of and equipping the four was \$14,000. Cost undefended English coast towns by of maintenance for six months is esti-German cruisers. As is usual in such mated at \$6,000. The buts, which are wanton attacks, made without any disease 160 feet long and 30 feet wide, will he only sufferers. There may be some men. nilitary palliation for the bombardment of Hartlepool, which was defended by of Hartlepool, which was defended by a fort. At that point British soldiers were killed and wounded in the trenches along the coast. But at Scarborough along the coast. But at Scarborough and whitby there was no defence nade, and the only victims of the Gernan gun-fire were non-combatants, inluding women and children. Will Come Home to Roost.

"Such ruthlessness will come home to roost. In wantonly killing these noncombatants in undefended British coast owns. Germany cannot escape re sponsibility for having taken the first tep toward restoring barbarities which the world had fondly hoped to see eliminated from the practice of war." The New York Times says: "The ruthless bombardment of unfortified towns, and the utterly useless massacre non-combatants have not only shocked the people of other nations, but have aroused a world-wide feel of angry resentment, which cannot fall to be prejudicial to Germany."

FLOWERS FOR WOMAN WHO BERATED EDITOR were lows:

Canadian Press.] scribed for flowers to be sent to a

GENERAL VON MACKENSEN



Advertiser Illust: tions The German general commanding the army upon which Von Hinderberg is

BELGIAN KING

GRATEFUL FOR

Goor, consul-general of Bel-

gium, in Canada, has received

secretary of King Albert of Bel-

with a deep sense of gratitude,

of the practical sympathy of the

Canadian people, shown in such

generous consignments from

will afford invaluable relief for

tions of Belgium which has been

so cruelly tried by the occupa-

tion of the enemy. I am directed

by his majesty to express, through your intermediary, his

personal thanks to all the gen-

erous benefactors for the mag-

nificent aid sent from Canada to

"(Signed), Ingenbleck, king's

M. Goor stated to the Cana-

dian Press that over \$1,000,000

of Canadian funds had already

Opposition Leaves House and

Leader Is Suspended For

Apology.

[Canadian Press.],

Melbourne (via London), Dec. 18-9 a.m.-During a stormy all-night ses-

sion of the Federal House of Repre-

sentatives, the Speaker cited Joseph Hume Cook, leader of the Liberal

party, and a former cabinet minister.

for gross insults to the chair.
In reply, Cook, amid Liberal cheers.

said the party declined to sit under a

tyrannical Speaker, and the Opposition

On their departure a motion was carried to suspend Cook until he

The clash grew out of a debate on the

Correspondent Says Effect Is

To Paralyze Conduct

[Canadian Press.]

London, Dec. 18.—The Daily News Petrograd correspondent telegraphs:

Information has reached Odessa that

onstantinople is to effect a reconcili-

ation between the leaders of the Turkish

"Marshal Von Der Goltz on Ma arriva

movement against the marshal, who

however, succeeded in having Enve

ecupy the ruling circles in Constanti-

Pacha sent to the Caucasian campaign "Plots and counter plots contin

Government and the senior German offi-

cers employed in the Turkish army and

TURKS AND GERMANS

ologized for his actions in the House.

IN SERIOUS DISCORD

been forwarded to Belgium.

STORMY TIME IN

our unfortunate compatriots.

secretary."

the regulation of those

committees, which

"His majesty has learned,

CANADA'S HELP

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Whenever Army Sets Up Its Tents. There Goes the Association.

600 CENTRES ALREADY

Huts Are To Be Erected.

[Canadian Press.] London, Dec. 6.—(Correspondence).—
"The war department" of the Young

tres of Y. M. C. A. work in the Pattish

"Wherever Kitchener's army encamps there goes the Y. M. C. A.," says the U. S. A. Affected.

"For those of them who have long which he is preparing of the past four gium, but also into India and Egypt.

have supposed that here was its oppor-tunity." taking up their quarters in long wooden barracks of rough lumber, the Y. M. C. A. is likewise turning its attention to the preparation of winter quarters, within which may be compressed all the nenting social, religious and recreative life of

ernible military purpose, civilians are provide for a camp population of 12,000

DESTROYERS SANK

German Statement Says Two Were Finished By Raiding

Cruisers. [Canadian Press.]

London, Dec. 18 .- An Amsterdam dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company contains a German official statement which claims that some of the British destroyers, which attacked the German raiding squadron off the British coast, Marshal Von Der Goltz's real mission to were sunk. The communication

"The retreating cruisers were attacked by four British destroyers, one Montreal, Dec. 18 .- A number of the of which was sunk. Another appeared fleet, as their discords are paralyzing mirers of Henri Bourassa today sub-ribed for flowers to be sent to a "At another point another English

woman, the wife of one of the promoters destroyer was sunk."

assumed supreme command of the Turkof the Ottawa meeting which the An official statement issued by the ish war operations on land and sea. This Nationalist leader was to have addressed, and which broke up in disorder, and mention of any British warship having whose adherents immediately started a entered the office of P. D. Ross, been lost. The British statement said of the Ottawa Journal, with the that the light cruiser patrol and the tention of attacking him with a whip, destroyer Doon which were among the breaking up of the Bourassa meeting. If the men in killed and fifteen wounded. I nople more than the war."

Police Say Chauffeur's Arrest

Will Clear Up Illicit Traffic.

ADMITS HAVING DRUG

In Police Court Statement Irwin Says Cafe Proprietor Gave Him Drug.

KNEW BAG'S CONTENTS

Alleges Chinese Told Him of What Valuable Satchel Really Hid.

With the arrest and conviction of John Erwin, a chauffeur, in police court today, the police claim to have a clue that will clear up the mystery that has for years surrounded the smuggling of opium, and the illicit drug trade in this city. They believe that they have at last located the Western Ontario opium headquarters.

Erwin, the chauffeur who drove the motor car that caused the death of John Fennell, a Toronto traveller, near Hyde Park a few months ago, was charged with having opium in his possession. He pleaded guilty, and Magistrate J. C. Judd imposed a \$10 fine.

In imposing such a light sentence, the magistrate declared that he was fining him on the supposition that he (Erwin) was telling the truth and that he had not touched the drug himself. Implicates Employer.

In a statement, made in the prisoners' box and taken down by the court stenographer, Erwin implicated his employer, Charlie Cheu, proprietor of the City Cafe.

A copy of this statement follows: "I was driving a car for Charlie Cheu, owner of the City Cafe, when he came out of his place of business with a black initialed club bag in his band. He got in the car and ordered me to drive to my home. When we arrived there, he handed the bag to me, saying: 'Now be kind of careful with that bag; there is a quantity of opium in

Asked by his lordship if any person saw Cheu hand him the bag, Erwin replied: "My mother did." Erwin admitted that he knew perfectly well that it was against the law to have opium in his possession. Predicts Other Arrests.

After the court session, Chief of Police W. T. T. Williams and members of the force held a conference, which, according to a statement made by the chief, will lead to other arrests.

The black bag, now in the possession of the police, contained 19½ pounds of opium. A quantity of this was in lumps and the rest powdered in valued at between \$300 and \$400. Is London the Headquarters?

Chinese opium smugglers, arrested in Brantford, Woodstock and other Westoriginally from this city. They claimed for acts of gallantry and devotion to that London was the headquarters of the opium drug trade in Western On- duty, while serving with the expedi Police investigations have altionary force. ways, until today, run into a blind alley so far as the local headquarters have been concerned. The Chinese in Major, now temporary Second seu-

ing has ever leaked out. Denies All Knowledge. stated that it was an absolute lie the Distinguished Service Order. from start to finish. "I never kept opium, but I fired one

man in my kitchen because I thought he used it," declared Cheu. "Why Erwin should make up such a lie is be- Sir George Gibbons Becomes President yond me, for I would do anything in the world for him. In fact, I have secured a lawyer for him and helped him on different times when he was city Gas Company on Thursday, Sir in trouble. The club bag Erwin said George C. Gibbons was appointed presiwas mine, is not, and I didn't know a dent of the City Gas Company, the posithing about the trouble until I heard tion held by the late Major Thomas of Erwin's arrest last night,"

BRITISH WARSH'PS NOT IDLE



ALLIES While German cruisers were battering unfortified summer resorts on the English coast Wednesday, British naval guns were hurling shells on the German fortifications and trenches near Westende. This diagram shows their position and an approximation of today's battle-line.

NAVAL LOSSES OF POWERS COMPILED UP TO TODAY

Naval losses of belligerent powers since the war began total 139 warships sunk, damaged or interned, compiled by The Advertiser, according to official and unofficial reports. It assumes that the British battleship Audacious was sunk, though this is not officially admitted. Germany heads the casualties with sixty vessels, and France is last with two.

The following tables are compiled from Government statements as far as possible, but particularly in cases of German and Austrian losses a number of unofficial reports have not been officially confirmed. Austria, England, France, Germany, Japan, Russia, Turkey

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Canadian Honored SAYS AMBULANCE With D.S.O. Medal

Second-Lieutenant C. Shergold, of Royal Canadian Engineers, Decorated.

[Special to The Advertiser.] London, Dec. 18.—Canada has a place in the splendid record of hero- Witness at Inquest Declares ism contained in the official list published today of 187 warrant, non-commissioned officers and men to whom ern Ontario citles, have always claimed, the medal for distinguished conduct in when in court, that the drug came the field has been granted by the King

Canada's representative is Serge ntthe secret have kept it well, and noth- tenant C. Shergold, Royal C nadian Engineers. The official deription says the medal was granted for ex-Charlie Cheu, owner of the City Cafe, ceptional coolness and resource under when he heard the story related by heavy shell fire at Tour-de-Passy on Edwin to Police Magistrate Judd, September 18." The medal is called

SUCCEEDS MAJ. BEATTIE

of the City Gas Company.

Wants Jeanne d'Arc Day National Holiday

[Canadian Press.]

of Deputies, will introduce a bill on Tuesday for the creation of a na-

image of force and radiant loyalty, a figure of victory, the saint of

ONTARIO ARE BADLY TREATED

Bourassa Labels Treatment as Species of "German-Prussian

Kultur"-Maintains That Those in United States

Have More Liberty.

SAYS FRENCH-CANADIANS IN

tional holiday to be called Jeanne d'Are Day.

[Canadian Press.]

treatment of French-Canadians in Ontario by the English majority as a

species of "German-Prussian kul-

his experiences at Ottawa on Wed-

broke up a meeting he was address

ing in the Monument National, Mr. Bourassa was one of the speakers at

the gathering at the Monument Na-tional, at which Hon. Aram J. Po-thier, the French-Canadian governor

thier, the French-Canadian governor of Rhode Island, was presented with a bust of himself by local admirers.

Freedom Feeling.

Mr. Bourassa received an ovation as he observed that, unlike those who had come thousands of miles to be assent, he had only come from Ottawa. Mr. Bourassa said that he

Ottawa. Mr. Bourassa said that he used to think that liberty was to be

ur." Bourassa referred indire

nesday night, when a hostile

Montreal, Dec. 18 .- Labelling the

Paris, Dec. 18.-12:20 p.m.-Maurice Barres, member of the Chamber

"Jeanne d'Arc." he says, "represents for France an incomparable

At a meeting of the directors of the

found in greater measure under the

Union Jack than in the United

States, but he thought so no longer.

They had to go to the United States,

or to the French-Canadians of the

United States, to get lessons in en-

Makes Comparison.

The speaker compared the liberty and equal rights enjoyed by Gov-ernor Pothier and his compatriots of

Rhode Island to the species of Prus-

sian culture meted out to the French-Canadians of Ontario.

M. Bourassa said that he was wont to say exactly what he thought, and

he declared that no one should ever want French-Canadians to leave the

United States to come back to Can-

ada. "We have no right to ask them to return, and, in fact, we would be

very stupid if we did ask them to do

durance and patriotism

WAS "BLOCKED"

Freight Prevented It Getting to Dying Boy.

WILL BE INVESTIGATED

Claim That Train Held Up the Police Motor To Be Probed by Railway Officials.

George Reeves, a witness in the cor-oner's inquest into the death of Fred Whiting, killed Monday night at Eger- I tery. ton street and the Grand Trunk by a passenger train, asked, at the inquir ast night, the reason why a freight train was allowed to block the police ambulance going to the aid of James Smith, who was fatally injured in th

According to Reeves, a freight train held up the ambulance while Smith was lying on the other side of the tracks terribly injured. The watchman admitted that the freight train had blocked the ambulance, but said that it had started across the street before the arival of the ambulance. As a result of these statements. Grand Trunk authorities will investigate the matter, according to an official at the inquest last night.

GIGANTIC VICTORY. SAY THE GERMANS

Surgeon-General Blue Says Vessels Maintain Typhoid Fever Rate.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Dec. 18 .- The Lokal Anzeiger. mmenting on the news of a German victory in Poland, says: "Never since this old earth has had a history has uch a gigantic battle been fought. Seldom in centuries has there been an event of such decisive importance. The battle of Poland will be classed in history among the victories of the first rank. It will be mentioned in the same with the battles of Salamis and have to thank von Hindenburg

f Germany and Austria." The Tageblatt eulogizes the bravery

enacity of the troops, particularly Toronto 24 he West Prussians and Hessians, and Ottawa "This victory, with the defeat | Montreal 20 roceeds: of the Russians, is particularly significant because the Russians threw all Father Point ... 22 peir force into the scale in order to

he Balkan States.

Allies Gaining Ground in Flanders and Keeping Up Pressure Elsewhere -Russians Make Light of Alleged Victories—Turk Losing All in Africa.

[Canadlan Press.]

London, Dec. 18 .- 12:18 p.m. - In the western arena there have been no vents of great importance; at least none has been reported. Foot by foot the Allies appear to be forcing the Germans out of their trenches in Flanders, and maintaining the pressure elsewhere on the front from the sea to Switzerland. Berlin and Vienna contend that the Russians are falling back along the entire front from the Baltic to the Carpathians, with the invading centre less than 30 miles from Warsaw. Petrograd, however, declines to concede victory to the

IN THE CARPATHIANS.

To the south, where a few weeks ago Russians were pouring over the Carpathians into Hungary, combined Austro-German columns have now forced them back through the passes and, it is asserted, have advanced two-thirds of the way across Galicia, and are nearing the fortress of Lemberg, occupied by the Russians early in the Galician campaign.

The Russian official announcements dismiss the happenings in Galicia as engagements of no importance, and class the operations to the west of Warsaw in the same category. It is claimed, however, that the extreme Russian right near Mlawa has thrust the Germans back, and that Russian cavalry has swung across the southern border of East Prussia.

TURK LOSING ALL. The British press today makes a feature of the annexation of Egypt and the Soudan, which takes from the Sultan of Turkey 14,000,000 subjects and 1,300,000 square miles of land. This action, moreover, robs the Turk of his last foothoid in Africa, Italy having taken Tripoli from him a few years ago. All England is still buzzing with talk about the German raid on the east

coast, interest having been stimulated afresh by the latest accounts coming our Many of the naturalized Germans, arrested on the east coast after the Ger-

man raid, have been liberated.

FRENCH OFFICIAL. [Canadlan Press.]

Paris, Dec. 18 .- 2:47 p.m .- The French war office this afternoon gave cut an official communication as follows: The day of December 17 was marked, as we said yesterday, by an advance our part in Belgium, where every counter-attack undertaken by the enemy

"In the region of Arras a vigorous offensive made us masters of several trenches. At Blangly we occupied on a front more than one kilometre long almost all the first-line trenches of the enemy.

Artillery Won. "In the region of Tracy-le-Val, on the Aisne, and in Champagne our heavy artillery won distinct advantages. "In the Argonne the Germans blew up one of our trenches to the north of

Four-de-Paris, and endeavored to move out from their position with three talions of troops. This infantry attack, as well as the one they undertook at "To the east of the Meuse and in the Vosges there is nothing

Germans Admit Their Defeats In Flanders

Combined Fire of British Warships and Belgian Troops Forced Them Back-Attempts To Rally Were All Failures, Says American Correspondent.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Dec. 18.—A special cable centrate a strong force at Sande and Scool, further from the range of the

frontier, Thursday," says: The Germans in Western Flanders ponents to Nieuport but although on the Ostend and Thourot road with con-

warships, and to press back admit that the combined fire of the British warships and the Franco-Belgian land troops have forced them to they were driven out almost imme-Germans suffered heavy losses, but Three attempts were made, each with even more significant than their great

fresh troops advancing from Lettinghe. repulse is the reported discouragement to stem the advance of the Allies of the troops still intrusted with the through the woods around Lombartzyde, task of holding the extreme right. Acbut all these attempts ended in failure. cording to the wounded, of whom a One of the shells from the ships ex-One of the shells from the state of the shell from the shell from

Raiders From Emden Captured By British

Tokio Dispatch Says Those Survivors Who Took Schooner and Harried Commerce Have Been Caught.

[Canadlan Press.]

Tokio, Dec. 17. - 10 p.m. - Certain British warships have captured those members of the crew of the German cruiser Emden which escaped at Cocos Island when the cruiser was destroyed on November 10 by the Australian cruiser Sydney. The German sailors went to sea in a Cocos Island schooner named Lysha. Empress Has Them

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. est temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 17; lowest, 3 Einden, sunk November 14 by the Aus

TOMORROW-WARMER; SNOW. Toronto, Dec. 18-3 a.m. Forecasts.
Fresh to strong, south to southwest vinds, mostly fair, with a little higher temperature, but light snow in some lo-

Temperatures, The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours Stations. High. Cloudy Parry Sound Clear

Minus (-) means below zero. Weather Notes.

e Balkan States.
"With this victory in the west Polish England States. Fair weather prevails and Rev. H. H. Bingham will be the theatre, the campaign in the eastern theatre of the war is for the greater of a few light local snowfalls, chiefly in lead the singing. The meeting will be open to all.

Paris, Dec. 18-3:35 p.m.-The min istry of marine announced today tha

the British auxiliary cruiser Empress of Japan had captured the collier Ex ford, having on board three officers and orty men from the German cruiss The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 16; lowest, .5 above.

Forty men of the German cruiser En en were ashore on Cocos Island whe their vessel was overtaken and sun Lieut. Muecke they commandeered Cocos Island schooner, loaded it provisions and sailed away. A dispate from Manila, December 16, said thes men later captured a collier on which they mounted two maxim guns, evi dently brought with them from Emden, and began raiding commercial in the Pacific This report came through officers of Cloudy the British steamer Malacca, which cloudy has arrived at Jolo. It has not, however, been confirmed from any official

> quarter. TEMPERANCE MASS MEETING .-The first big temperance mass meeting. in the interests of the license reduction

"Politically, the victory will have Depressions exist over Lake Superior camapign, will be held on Sunday after widespread importance, especially with and the Southwest States, while pres-