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With fixed bayonets

e mortars which ea British, A desperate hand British devoting all their its German defenders had

END EXPECTED.

BELGIAN

ris, Nov. 6, 12.40 a.m.—A despatch the Havas Agency from Medrid Premier Dator declared in the object of Deputies today (Thursday) Spain would continue to observe the

UNITED STATES. t is reported here from Strusburg t funds are being subscribed in Ger-nyt o enable a number of university fessors, who speak English, to visit United States unofficially at Christ-stime to give lectures in the chief

n the war. RINES AT BEIRUT.

aris, Nov. 5, 4.55 p.m.—The Ten received a report stating that Am s have been landed at Beirut, Sy the protection of American in



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# BRITAIN'S LEADERS HAVE MESSAGE FOR EMPIRE: MEN, MORE MEN AT HOME AND OVERSEAS NEEDED

# FOE MUST RECKON

Earl Kitchener Refers to "Fine Body of Men from Canada" as Vanguard of Forces from

Germany Prepared Huge Machines and Fixed Dates for War, But Allies Have Enormous Advantage in Resources of Men and Material and Wonderful Spirit Which Knows "Not Defeat" — British Empire Fighting for Existence Losses Should Prove Incentive to British Manhood to hand Prepare Themselves to Take Their Places.

ndon, Nov. 9-Confidence in the ultimate success of the allied arms was expressed by Earl Kitchener at the Lord Mayor's banquet tonight, when he pointed out the great issue at stake, the advantages

ish troops for "the glorious French army," and said:

"Under the direction of General Joffre, who is not only
a great military leader, but a great man, we may confidently
rely on the ultimate success of the allied forces in the western theatre of the war."

He praised the brilliant leadership of Grand Duke Nicho

"THE BRITISH EMPIRE IS NOW FIGHTING FOR ITS EXISTENCE. I want every citizen to understand this cardinal fact, for only from a clear conception of the vast importance of the issue at stake can come the great national moral impulse without which the government's war ministers, or even their navies, can do but little. We have enormous advantages in our resources of men and material, and IN THAT WONDERFUL SPIRIT OF OURS WHICH HAS NEVER UNDERSTOOD THE MEANING OF DEFEAT."

I have no complaint to make whatever about the resp my appeals for men. The progress in the military training of those who already have enlisted is most remarkable, and the country may well be proud of them; but I shall want more men, and still more,

"Armies cannot be called together as with the magician's wand, and in the process of formation there may have been discomforts and inconveniences in some cases, even downright suffering. I cannot promise that these conditions will wholly cease, but I can give you every assurance that they have already greatly diminished, and everything that administrative energy can do to bring them to an end assuredly will be done.

# GERMANY FIXED DATE FOR WAR.

The men who have come forward must remember that they ar enduring for their country's sake, just as their comrades are in the shell-torn trenches. The introduction of elaborate destructive machinery with which our enemies had so amply and carefully supplied elves has been the subject of much eulogy on the part of military critics, but it must be remembered that in the matter of preparation those who fix beforehand the date of a war have a considerable advantage over the neighbors.

able advantage over the neighbors.

"Co far as we are concerned we are clearly open to no similar suspicion. This development of armaments has modified the application of old principles of strategy and reduced the present warfare to something approaching siege operations.

"Our losses in the trenches have been severe, but such casualties are far from deterting the British nation from seeing the matter through. THEY WILL ACT RATHER AS AN INCENTIVE TO BRITISH MANHOOD TO PREPARE THEMSELVES TO TAKE THE PLACES OF THOSE WHO HAVE FALLEN."

In paying a tribute to the leadership of Sir John French, commander of the British expeditionary force, and his general staff, and to the high efficiency and courage of the army, the war minister said:

"I think that it has now been conceded that the British army has proved itself to be not so contemptible an engine of war as some were disposed to consider it."

"Although our thoughts are constantly directed towards the troops at the front, and the great tasks they have in hand, IT IS WELL TO REMEMBER THAT THE ENEMY WILL HAVE TO RECKON WITH THE FORCES OF THE GREAT DOMINIONS, THE VANGUARD OF WHICH WE ALREADY HAVE WELCOMED IN THIS COUNTRY IN THE VERY FINE BODY OF MEN FORMING THE CONTINGENTS FROM CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND, while from Australia, New Zealand and other parts are coming in quick succession, soldiers to fight for the Imperial cause. And, besides all these, there are training in this country over 1,250,000 men, eagerly awaiting the call to bear their

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Asquith, Kitchener and Churchill Heard at Guild Hall Banquet in Ringing WILL FIGHT UNTIL Pleschen Station and Drive Germans From Positions on Warthe River, Also Forcing Austrians Back on Cracow-Allies Hold Advantage in

Day's Fighting on Western Field With Contradictory Reports as to German Plan of Attack. Boer Rebels in

London, Nov. 9, 10 p. m.—The Germans have renewed their offensive in the vicinity of Ypres and Dixmude, where several previous attempts to break through the allied lines and gain the coast of France have been repulsed, after the most severe fighting of the war.

Despite the reverses which the Austro-German armies have suffered in the east, where the Russians have now set their feet in German territory, both in Rast Prussia and Posen, the Germans are said to be still sending reinforcements to the west, in an endeavor to break down the resistance of the French, Beitish and Belgians, who have been holding their positions and have in places made small but important advances.

ade small but important advances.

There has, however, as yet been no decisive action fought along the whole ont, but each side is making gains, which may count when the crisis is at

With the tremendous forces opposing each other, any progress must necessarily be slow in these days of siege battles, but both the Allies and the Germans express satisfaction with the way in which the tattle has gone so far.

In the east, the Russian advance guards are now fighting on both the East Prussian and Posen borders, and it is believed that the Germans have given up their first plan of offering resistance to the Russian advance on the positions

possessed by the Allies in men and material, and in "that wonderful spirit which has never understood the meaning of defeat."

Lord Kitchener praised the Territorials, particularly the London Scottish, and the East Indians; spoke of the admiration of British troops for "the glorious French army," and said:

"Under the direction of General Joffre, who is not only "Under the direction of General Joffre, who is not only "There have been no developments in the Near East, the engagements fought being between Russian and Turkish frontier guards in the Caucasus, or the bombardment of ports.

The slackness in the recruiting in England has been given a lillip by the marching of some of the crack Territorial regiments in today's procession through the streets of London, in connection with the inauguration of the lord mayor, in which the Canadian and other dominion troops took part. From all

Premier Asquith, who devoted much of his address to the war with sey, said it meant "the death knell to Ottoman domination, not only in E

RUSSIANS MAKE STAND AT PLESCHEN.

Petrograd, Nov. 9, via London, 1.40 p. m.—What is described here as a continued and irresistible offensive of the Russian army, resulting in the evacuation of Polard by the Germans, is reported today as successfully establishing itself in German territory at Pleschen, fifteen miles west of the Russo-German fron-

In addition the Germans are said to be generally relinquishing their stand along the Warthe river. This advance was accomplished, it is stated, by the Russian cavalry movement in outlianking the German left.

Russian penetration of German territory to Pleschen, Prussia, northwest of Kalisz, upon which latter point the Germans appear to be withdrawing, threatens the German line of communications.

Along the south Polish frontier the Russians attacked the Austrian rear guard at Pinczow, which commands an important crossing on the upper Vistula, 25 miles from Cracow. It is asserted here that a general retreat of the Austrian forces on Cracow as a new base is now apparent, THIS REPORT SAYS GERMANS GOING FAST.

Amsterdam, Nov. 9, via London, 5 p. m .- The correspondent of the Tijd

at Antwerp says:

"The movement of German troops from the western theatre of the war on a big scale is now progressing. A large number appear to have been with-

"Long military trains filled with men and munitions are moving into Germany by way of Brussels and Louvain."

BRITISH AND RUSSIANS SCORE SUCCESSES.

Washington, Nov. 9—Despatches from the French foreign office to the embassy here today repeated the substance of the French and Russian war office statements, and added a comment on the successful work of the British troops in the west, and the destruction of a railway by the Russians in the east.

The cablegram said:

"At Ghelweldt, the British troops repulsed the enemy in a notable attack made upon them and forced them back at the point of the bayonet. In the Woevre district we have been able to re-take several trenches which had been previously taken from us by the enemy.

"In Russia the Russians have destroyed the railway leading from Pleschen northeast of Calisch."

BELGIAN BATTLE.

patch from Berlin received tonight by the Marconi Wireless Company, says:

"Main headquarters reports that several of the enemy's ships again attacked our right wing yesterday afternoon, but were rapidly driven off by our artillary."

Hon. Arthur Edward Bruce O'Neil, or stantly killed, and the latt injuries.

Baron O'Neill, was killed in action in France last Friday,
Captain O'Neill was the Unionist member of parliament for Mid-Antrim and was the first member of the Lower and was the little was the little

3,000 PRISONERS ARRIVE AT KIEV.

London, Nov. 9, 11.55 p. m.—A Reuter despatch from Kiev, Russia, says:

"Three thousand German and Austrian prisoners, including ninety officers, together with fifty guns and several thousand rifles, captured in the recent fight-war and received a medal for distin-

BRITISH M. P. KILLED ON BATTLEFIELD.

House of parliament to fall during the

# Real Battle, Lose and Are Repulsed

London, Nov. 10, 2.25 a. m.—Reuter's ape Town correspondent, under date Monday, gives the following official mmunication concerning the fighting South Africa:

"An engagement between General ammer's forces and Transvaal rebels under General Beyers occurred on the Vet river, southeast of Bloemhof, Nov. 8.

"The rebels, well armed and led by Beyers, were entirely dispersed, losing time men killed, eleven men wounded, 364 prisoners, 300 rifles and 300 horses.

"The loyalists' casualties were three men killed and nine wounded."

# DeWet Loses Son **But Wins Battle** With 'Gen. Cronje'

neral De Wet's son, Daniel, was

ments to Crenje."

# Alleged German

London, Nov. 9, 11.45 p.m.—A des-London, Nov. 9, 9 p.m.—Captain, the batch from Berlin received tonight by Hon. Arthur Edward Bruce O'Neill, of stantly killed, and the latter died of his

# GERMANY IS BEATEN

Britain Will Not Sheathe the Sword Till Belgian Outrages Are Redressed

Premier Asquith, at London Banquet, Declares the Conflict So Far Shows Kaiser's Efforts Have Been Futile-Declares Turkey has Dug Her Own Grave With Her Own Hands—Canadians in Lord Mayor's Procession Receive an Ovation-Balfour Pillories the German Emperor for Causing the Struggle.

# NO PEACE TILL GERMAN MILITARISM IS CRUSHED

At the Lord Mayor's banquet in Guild Hall, London, yesterday, Premier Asquith told his hearers that they should not be moved unduly by the conflicting fortunes of a campaign which was going to be a long struggle.

"There is certainly nothing," he declared, "in the warfare of this hundred days to damp our hope, to depress our confidence or impair our resolve. Our enemies tried, in turn, three separate objectives, namely, Paris, Warsaw and Calais. From each in turn they retired balked, frustrated by the invincible steadfastness of the Allies. But this is not enough. We shall not sheather the sword, which we have not lightly drawn, until rificed. (Cheers); until France is adequately secured against the menace of aggression; until the rights of the smaller nationalities of Europe are placed on an unassailable foundation; until the military domination of Prussia is fully and finally de-

That is a great task, worthy of a great nation. It means for its accomplishment that every man among us, old or young, rich or poor, learned or simple, should give what he has and do what he can." (Prolonged cheers.)

Alleged German

Plot Unearthed
In Montreal

Montreal, Nov. 9—Through the carried to floor, 10 per 10

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

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of Col. W. A. D. and M this city. The marriage Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. of Hillsboro, motored to day and spent the day. Miss Margaret Price is days with friends in Mo Miss Hazel Taylor, of is in the city, the guest Mrs. L. R. Rettie. Winnifred Morton New Glasgow to spend

Miss May Chapman ret from St. Joseph, where ston account of the serious onton to spend the wi Miss L. Burns, of Rexto of friends in the city.

The Misses Dysart, of Court of the week in the city. Miss Laura Patriquin Greenville (N. S.), to sp

weeks with relatives. The Misses Evelyn and nett, of Hapewell, spent iends in the city.

Miss Mary Robertson, visiting at the residence of John H. Crandall, have re mrs. J. R. Russell and M sell, who have been spen with frineds in the city, to their home in Hopewll.

Miss Lottie McClure h Delta Lowthers. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. New York. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Irv week-end with friends in Miss Isabel Burgess and Jones, who have been visi the city, have returned Mrs. C. D. Thomson is s time in Fredericton, the daughter, Mrs. George Mc Miss Alberta Major has (Mass.), where she expects Miss Elizabeth Robertson

spending some time with tr. Charles Robertson. Mrs. Charles A. Dixon this afternoon and will als Mrs. Robert Ellis, of spending a few days in guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shar turned from a trip to Mon Mr. Claude Day, of the ronto, is spending his vaca parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gir Miss Georgie Sherrard

from Dorchester, where sl at the Dysart-Chapman

# Mrs. Clifford Grace has Boston, where she was sper with relatives. BATHURST

Bathurst, N. B., Nov. Meahan left on Sunday where she is to consult an She was accompanied by Henry White. Mr. F. A. Hourihan, pr Grammar school, has returned home in Pembroke, Carlo

where he was called on a sudden death of his father, Hourihan. Miss Mayme Power, ing her aunt, Mrs. Powerelatives in Boston and v ed to her home on Satur Miss Bridget Holland rom a visit to friends in A most enjoyable dance Wednesday evening in the by the members of Lodge 27, A. F. and A. M. T

were Mrs. F. J. Gatain, ton, Mrs. W. J. Kent Pepper.
Miss B, Power, who was tives in Boston for sevi-A pie social was held hall on Thursday evening aid of the Belgian suffere decided success. The h ittractive, being tastefull red, white and blue and h prs of Belgium in consp Mr. P. J. Veniot acted as was most untiring in his he affair a financial succe offee were served during and through the kindness management excellent mudered by their orchestra. dered by their orcnestra. tee were Mrs. W. F. Pepp Hachey, Mrs. J. P. McTo R. Shirley, Mrs. W. J. Mc Jos. J. Melanson. The pro ing to something over sient to the Belgian relief Miss Alice Wathan, of (Me.), is visiting Mrs. V

or a few weeks. wisit to friends in Mor A large whist party is Tuesday evening next Miss E. C. A. Stout, M Miss F. Lordon, Miss F. Laplante, Miss M. Hall, Hourihan and Mr. J. F. Inspector, attended the T tute which was held in Thursday and Friday of le

The marriage of Miss who has been a very p teacher of Bathurst, to M plisea, of Fredericton place at the home of the on Thursday evening. Reman was the officiating and Mrs. Duplisea will ericton Junction. Many extended to the happy co on the arrival of a bab

home.

Mrs. F. Griffin, who ha
her parents, Mr. and Mr
eturned to her home in Mrs. J. M. Campbell, made a short visit last w. Melvin.

Master Eric Joseph among the latest arrivals gratulations to his parent H. A. Melanson.

# HAMPTON VII

Hampton Village, Nov day evening last the m Red Cross Society lately assakeag, held a bean home of Charles J. Hen Hallowe'en and the decor form of Jack o' lanterns witches and bats. War lags were also used. quaintly decorated with bats. Amon gthe waitres Martha McVey, Mary Lawrence, Mrs. E. McL Ryder and Dorothy Hen number partook of supr ples. cakes, rolls, etc.,

# WESTFIELD

ield. Nov. 5-Mr. F. G. Spencer

e spending a few days with Mr. rs. C. E. Jubien.

Dorothy McSweeney has gone to

Mrs. A. Peck, of Hopewell, is spend-several weeks with her sister, Mrs. K. Gross. Mrs. Robert Forsythe and little

of Mrs. George Morrison, has red d to her home in Amherst. s. Arthur Edington has arrived Edmonton to spend a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. John Edington. s. William Loring and little daugh-

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London, Nov. 6, 10 p. mans off the coast of Chile The Admiralty stateme nouth, which the Germans er Canopus, it adds, was n The statement says: "The admiralty now ha the Chilean coast.

"During Sunday, the fir Glasgow came up with the squadrons were steaming so "The German squadron important advantage. The "The Monmouth hauled able to steam away. She while, during the whole acti "On the enemy again which also was under fire

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iderable." Valparaiso, Nov. 6-N ships Canopus and Defence, Straits to join the battle c

ably the Australian is mean mounting eight 12-inch gun a newer type cruiser, 14,600 San Francisco, Cali., N shipping agents here from engagement is taking place Japanese warships, London, Nov. 7, 2.04 Peru, says that the British

he Germans off Coronel,

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Conditions in Canada are for raising sheep as for cal swine. Yet we find the

pidly increased during th five years, while there has siderable decline in the nu raised during the same per easons are given for the Mutton and will prices fel keeping, conducted careles little profit. The thorough man, however, did not find to abandon the business, consequently reaped the reprices and cleaner and ric Much effort has been further the swine and cat but sheep culture has bee drift along with the curre ence. In 1911, however, dertaken by the Ontario Agriculture having as its ulate this neglected indemonstrate that sheep Nine flocks, of from ten t that sheepewes per flock, in various tario, were used in the These were owned by the case and the work was manner quite within the other farmers who own, sheep. Interest on the coin the flock and the cost in each case deducted from In every instance substant were made, the average to few cents of \$39 per floc \$3.50 per head. Leading of the United States are for times for sheepmen, and seem far wrong; when it that during the war the ing upon the breeding of few breeding ewes and It does not cost much ness and the mone rapid; the wool and the saleable annually. Sheep

om your farm, and incr you will be cleaning and land.—F. C. N. Weeds in Ontario. During recent years of Conservation has been cultural survey work in v to secure accurate infor with a view to promotin and value of such investigation be found than the follow specting weed condition commonly regarded as th ing province of Canada.

classes of weeds and, as rich and evenly distrib great soil improvers. E n-Raising Pays.

farms in nearly visited are reported as fested with weeds; so oats, wild flax, wild grass, Canada thistle a are very common. The getting to be a serious with the crop grown methods of farming methods of farming
Those farmers who follows short rotation of crops to keep the weeds fairly majority of th however, weeds are i instances no attention pear on the farm, conse rid of them they have ! expensive one. The old in time saves nine,' wor worth heeding in conne weed problem."

Profitable Poultry. Of the many get-rich there is perhaps none mo

led intelligence, possible ing as from any other to the amount vested and the reading

# RKED DECLINE IN CANADA'S REVENUE

awa, Nov. 6—The financial state-of the Dominion for October and he first seven months of the fiscal shows as may be expected, a con-d serious falling off in revenue. October statement, especially, re-the effects of the war in cutting

was \$3,564,544.
cenditures for the ordinary exs of administration show, on the
hand, a continued increase. For
even months consolidated fund exture has been \$65,211,708, an in-

the end of October the net debt \$352,675,899, an increase of \$51,547,s compared with October 31 of last During the past month the jump e nationa: debt was \$9,288,814.
mporary loans now amount to \$20,18, an increase of about \$11,000,000 g the month. Despite the increased a taxation put on at the war sesof parliament the excise evenus for f parliament the excise revenue for ast month was only \$1,618,641, or 57 less than for October of last

wa, Nov. 5-The Canadian govent will issue a special issue of the da Gazette proclaiming a state of against Turkey and bringing into against the subjects of that counli the orders in council already a gainst Germany and Austria. I recent war office communication, g for 15,000 more men from Canor the second contingent did not le for any cavalry and summer.

though no official explanation has made public, there is little doubt made public, there is little doubt
the reason the army council did not
for the inclusion of cavalry or
inted rifles in the second overseas
tingent is to be found in the tactical
uliarities of the situation which is
ing in the French-Belgian war zone,
conditions of fighting in trenches
a slow advances, where little oppority is given for cavalry movements,
however, change as soon as the
sent apparent impasse on both sides
over and more rapid advance moveit made possible. Then mounted
in several resumes the role which tem-

e the world a glare sunset—guns and spears; army no one hears mist and air:
g lines of bronze and gold,
uge helmets, each a cloud;
then a fortress old
here in the night that phantoms seem

ce of flame; a hand waved, and solemnly command a fiery well,

ike some vast precipice hove that River of Dis, d a King, alone! nd him shapes of blood sing: each one the peer ose who in the wood

shapes, that breast to breast allop to face a foe; and through the crimson glow imperial crest Him whose banner flies bove a world that burns; aven in the skies, nd as it flies into a Death's Head

wild trees writhe and twist, heir gaunt limbs wrung with fear; and then into my ear ord seems hissed, essage, filled with dread, dark, foreboding word, hold! We are the dead, ho here on earth lived only by the

-Madison Cawein. Cupid's Advertisement.

(New York Sun.) upid is a busy elf, ou can see this for yourself. et perhaps he'll find it wise sently to advertise, newhat in this style maybe, hearts extracted painlessly."

[e'll of course omit to state
hat the after pain is great,
and when heart is gone, 'tis said,
ian is apt to lose his head.

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# ADMIRALTY ADMITS GOOD HOPE IS LOST

London, Nov. 6, 10 p. m.—It is officially announced by the Admiralty that the British cruiser Good Hope took fire during the engagement with the Germans off the coast of Chile last Sunday and foundered.

The Admiralty statement says it is believed that the British cruiser Monmouth, which the Germans reported had been sunk, was run ashore. The cruiser Canopus, it adds, was not present at the time of the fight.

The statement says:

"The admiralty now has received trustworthy information about the action the Chilean coast.

on the United Coast.

"During Sunday, the first of November, the Good Hope, Monmouth and Glasgow came up with the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Leipzig and Dresden. Both squadrons were steaming south in a strong wind and a considerable sea.

"The German squadron declined action until sunset, when the light gave an

"The Monmouth hauled off at dark, making water badly, and appeared unable to steam away. She was accompanied by the Glasgow, which had meanwhile, during the whole action, fought the Leipzig and Dresden.

"On the enemy again approaching the wounded Monmouth, the Glasgow, which also was under fire from one of the armored cruisers, drew off.

"The enemy then attacked the Monmouth again, but with what result is not known. The Glasgow is not extensively damaged, and has very few casualties.

"Neither the Otranto nor the Canopus was engaged.

"Reports received by the foreign office from Valparaiso state that a belligerent warship is ashore on the Chilean coast, and it is possible that this may prove to be the Monmouth. Energetic measures are being taken, on this assumption, to rescue the survivors. sumption, to rescue the survivors.

"The action appears to the Admiralty to have been most gallantly contested, but in the absence of the Canopus the enemy's preponderance in force was Valparaiso, Nov. 6-Nothing is known here concerning the British war-ships Canopus and Defence, which are reported to have passed through Magellan Straits to join the battle cruiser New Zealand.

This is the first indication that the New Zealand is in the Pacific. Probably the Australian is meant. Both are of the highest type of battle cruisers, mounting eight 12-inch guns with a tonnage of 18,800 tons. The Defence is also a newer type cruiser, 14,600 tons with four 9.2 and ten 7.5 guns besides smaller San Francisco, Calli, Nov. 6—Private advices today to prominent British shipping agents here from their correspondents in Valparaiso report that an engagement is taking place off South America between British, German and

London, Nov. 7, 2.04 a.m.—A despatch to the Central News from Lima, Peru, says that the British cruiser Glasgow, which was in the naval battle with the Germans off Coronel, Chile, last Sunday has arrived at Puerto Montt, Chile.

# AGRICULTURE

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Of the many get-rich-quick schemes there is perhaps none more delusive than that of poultry raising on paper, and yet, with the proper facilities and applied intelligence, possibly as handsome friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Akerley gathered and surprised them by making as from any other industry in proportion to the amount of capital invested and the readiness with which re-

# TSING FALLS TO MIDNIGHT ATTACK; RUSSIANS WIN GREATEST VICTORY WAR

Tokio, Nov. 7—It is officially announced that the first step in bringing about the surrender of the German fortress of Tsing Tan occurred at midnight, Friday, when the infantry charged and occupied the middle fort of the first line of defence. In this operation

The fall of Tsing Tau ends the most picturesque of the minor phases of the great world war now raging. On two continents, and in many of the islands of the seas where colonies of the warring nations were planted, combats of more or less interest have taken place, garrisons have been captured and towns occupied peacefully, but in the little German concession on the south side of the Shantung Peninsula of China, there has been going on since August a reduced scale of war that from all accounts has duplicated nearly all the features of these battles in Europe that have resulted in the capture of fortified positions

The capture of Tsing Tau loses to Germany her last foot of possessions on the Asiatic mainland, as well as her last strategic position outside of the German empire in Europe. For nearly three months the German garrison, amounting to about 7,000 men, has held out against the land and sea attacks of the Japanese, and of certain British detachments of both white and Indian troops that found themselves in China at the outbreak of the war. What the losses of the garrison have been are not known, but the official Japanese and British reports have indicated that Tsing Tau has been taken at heavy sort of men on the part of the Allies. eavy cost of men on the part of the Allies .

JAPAN HAS MADE GOOD DECLARATION.

It was on August 15 that Japan threw herself into the European war as an ally of Great Britain, after demanding that Germany withdrawn or intern all German warships in Asiatic waters, and relinquish possession of Kiao Chow. In the statement from Tokio that accompanied this declaration Japan asserted that her intentions were purely military, and did not contemplate the retention of one foot of ground on Chinese territory, and later affirmed that she did not intend to extend her holdings in the islands of the Pacific that might fall into her possession during the campaign.

Her demands ignored, when the ultimatum expired, a week later, Japan proceeded cautiously with plans to seize the German settlement on the Chinese mainland.

The operations in this isolated far asstore these.

The operations in this isolated far eastern theatre of the war have been reduced to a scale of some 200 square miles, as compared with the whole continent of Europe, but on that account they have been none the less interesting. Aeroplanes and all other accompaniments of modern warfare have figured in both the Japanese and the

ments of modern warfare have figured in both the German operations.

The details of the movements have been secret, but the first general operation undertaken by the Japanese was the sweeping of the waters around Kiao Chow for mines, which the Germans had laid. In this connection a hundred Japanese women shell divers offered their services, thinking that they, unseen by the enemy, could dive and release the mines. But the offer was declined, since the Japanese law prohibited the employment of women in warlike operations. During the mine sweeping campaign at least one of the Japanese mine-dragging boats was blown up.

The next general move on the part of the Japanese was to seize the German-owned railway running west from Tsing Tau, into the proivnce of Shantung. This was done under violent protest from the death of the way will soon end.

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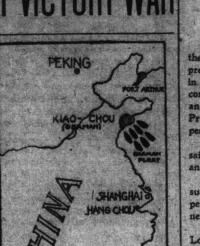
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The officer bases on this estimate a strong appeal to Englishmen not to refrain from joining the array on the idea that the war will soon end. ONE SOLDIER TAKES FORTY PRISONERS.

For the present, interest is centred in the possibilities of the Balkan States becoming involved in the war. Greece, if is stated, has annexed Epirus, which she was denied by the London conference after the first



Three Years is His Estimate

# ALLIES ON OFFENSIVE

London, Nov. 8, 9.35 p. m.—The German and Austrian armies are now on the defensive both in the east and the west. They have, at least for the present, given up their efforts to break through the allied lines around Ypres, in Belgium, where the British and French have taken the offensive and, according to the reports from French headquarters, have commenced to advance, and in the east they have fallen back to and over their own frontiers in East Prussia, and in Poland have crossed the border, while the Russian cavalry has penetrated Silesia, to the north of Kalisz, and cut the German railway.

The Russians also are following up their advantage in Galicia, and, it is said, have succeeded in cutting the retreating Austrians off from Cracow, and the German army is retiring through Poland.

In fact, at only one point on the two battle fronts do the Germans claim success. That is to the west of the Argonne region, where the German emperor's forces have succeeded in taking from the French an important height

near Vienne-Le-Chateau, While the reports of the allies' offensive of the west have given hope in London that Germans will fall back to a line further removed from the sea, all uneasiness has not passed, for they have previously shown wonderful recuperative powers. The presence of the Russians in East Prussia and Silesia, however, although the latter are only cavalry, it is believed here, will prevent the Germans from sending any more troops to the west, if it does not compel them to withdraw some of their troops from that front.

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ish, and the Turks are apparently coming very close to war with Greece, the situation having been aggravated by the sinking of a Greek steamer by the Turks, and the threatening of Greeks in Asia Minor. Neither Bulgaria nor Roumania has made any move as yet.

# TO MOBILIZE THREE ARTILLERY BRIGADES

Ottawa, Nov. 6—Instructions issued by the militia department covering the composition of the second contingent call for three artillery brigades, consisting, all told, of nine batteries of 12-pounders, four guns to the battery, distributed as follows:

London, one battery; Toronto, two; Kingston, one; Montreal, one; maritime provinces, two; Winnipeg, one, and Calgary, one.

There will also be one battery of heavy artillery. Bash battery will include 150 men.

Army Service Corps, four companies

The decision of the Liberals not to oppose either of the two new ministers, in view of the war crisis, has relieved them each of what would otherwise have them each of what would otherwise have been a very hard and doubtful fight.

Aberdeen, Scotland, Nov. 7—Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, has been elected for rector of Aberdeen ings for the week ended today were \$2,108,034.09 and for the corresponding week last year, \$2,290,603.97.

# New Brunswick's 1,000 Fighting Men And the Spirit Which Moves Them

(Written By S. K. S. for The Telegraph.)

Ye men of New Brunswick, why should you listen to the clarion call which rings throughout the land?

Why should the blood of the young men leap as the fiery cross of the recruiting officer flashes its message from town to hamlet, from the factory to the farm, and the lumber camp, the machine shop and the railway yard?

Why should the worker's hand tremble for very eargeness at desk and lathe, at counter and throttle, on the handle of the furrowing plough and the driving axe as he hears of the danger of the empire which has brought us forth and nurtured us to man's estate? Why should the splendid conception of a battalion of a thousand men, distinctively New Brunswick, appeal to the imagination and call forth such a response that the list will be filled twice over in the time alloted?

and call forth such a response that the list will be filled twice over in the time alloted?

I can tell you why. Because this is our fight.

We are fighting for our sofl, our homes, our women and children as surely as are the chivalrous sons of France or the glorious remnant of the army of Belgium, "only the edge of a nation."

The fight has not come home to us yet because other men are doing the work you are now given an opportunity of doing, of striking with your might against the greatest machine in the world's history. They are falling by tens of thousands and the hordes are still pressing ever on. Men are needed to take their places and knowing that if France and England fall, our turn will come next, the call to send a share towards providing the weight that shall turn the balance is a call to strike a blow for our own existence.

Does that young Scotchman on the North Shore whose father's fertile farm skirts the line road on the shore of the limpid bay of Chaleur wish to see a Prussian army corps come goose stepping along the Eel river portage, taking tribute from the North Shore towns and firing those song farm houses from Campbellton to Dalhousie and from Eel to Jacquet river? This was the heritage of his fathers, men of the Highland clans, the overflow of the Scotch immigration which made the backbone of Nova Scotia in the early days of the last century. Are these farms good enough to defend?

What young man wishes to see the golden sunshine of these autumn days obscured by the burning smoke of those farmhouses? Can he visualize the woods against the skyline, dark green or crimson here and there where the sun has touched the hardwood, as the refuge for his starving, frightened women—or worse?

To the Scotchman on the Miramich the same will apply. Their fore-

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# Two Maritime Boys Lost on Good Hope; Others Risking Their Lives For Empire







MIDSHIPMAN W. L. PALMER, of SANFORD and OSWALD CRITCH- MIDSHIPMAN VICTOR HATHE-Halifax, lost with the Good Hope in LEY, now attending the naval college WAY, son of F. W. Hatheway, of the fight off Chile.

Fredericton, lost with Good Hope.







# MR. CARVELL AND GOV. WOOD

# Why is Publication of the Dugal Report Delayed ---- Rights of the Public---- Exchange of Letters by Mr. Dugal's Council and the Chief Executive.

The Telegraph publishes on this page today a letter from F. B. Carvell, K.C., M.P., chief counsel for Mr. Dugal, together with other letters exchanged by Mr. Carvell and Lieutenant-Governor Wood, with reference to the failure to make public the report of the royal commission on the Dugal charges, The letters follow:

Mr. Carvell's Second Letter.

October inst., requesting a copy of the report of the Royal Commissioners upon the charges made by Mr. Dugal.

I have considered the matter, and reduce to give you a copy of the report, before it is given to the public. I remain, Yours truly, (Sgd.) JOSIAH WOOD.

Mr. Carvell's Second Letter.

Woodstock, Oct. 23, 1914.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:
Sir,—I am enclosing you herewith some correspondence which I have recently had with His Honor, Lieutenant-Governor Wood, re the report of the royal commission on the Dugal charges.

I learned about the middle of Septemstate that you cannot accede to my request to give me a copy of the Dugal. royal commission on the Dugal charges.

I learned about the middle of September that either an advance copy, or the substance of the report had been placed in his honor's hands, but took no serious thought of the matter, until I learned on the eighth day of October, that the formal report, signed by the commissioners, had been delivered to him. In common with the rest of the public of New Brunswick, I assumed that Mr. Dugal in particular, as well as the public in general, would receive these documents immediately, and after waiting eleven days, addressed my first letter to his honor. The correspondence speaks for itself, but the last clause in his letter of the twenty-sixth of October to my mind sets forth the whole position as between himself, Mr. Flemming and the government on the one hand, and the great public of New Brunswick on the other hand. He says as follows:

"I assure you any threats of that kind will not influence me to depart from the course which I feel my duty to pursue in connection with this matter."

Evidently his honor and his advisers feel it is their duty to hide these important documents just as long as a patient public will allow them to do so; whereas, from my standpoint, I feel it his duty to give the contents of these reports to the public, on matter who may be affected thereby, either for good or for evil.

Let me assure you it required some courage on the part of Mr. Dugal to take

Mr. Carvell's Second Letter.

Woodstock, Oct. 23, 1914.

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November 5, to the Peacock, a son.
FOSBROOKE-In this daughter. SAYRE—To the wife

# MARRIAGE

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MULLIN-CURRIE-A

MILLER-Suddenly, at dence, 87 Douglas avenue, day, 4th inst., Charles Myears, leaving his wife, the mother and one brother to Funeral on Friday, with o'clock at his home. No HALPIN-Suddenly,

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Believe me,
Very sincerely yours,
F. B. CARVELL. or Wood's Second Letter. Sackville, N. B., Oct. 26, 1914. Carvell, Esq., K.C., Woodstock,

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# linister of Militia Brought Message From Canadians

New York, Nov. 8—"Here s the message," Maj.-Gen-ral Hughes said tonight on rival here, "that the Canaan troops asked me to take ack for their folks at home "Give our love to our ar ones and near ones in loved old Canada. We will e them again soon, when e have beaten the Ger-

"I spent the whole of my fteen days at the camp,"
Col. Hughes said, "and had veral talks with Lord Robrts and Lord Kitchener, who id they were delighted with he splendid contingent from anada, and wished me to onvey to the people of Canda their appreciation of the ork done for the empire." With regard to the condions in England, Col. Hughes aid there was a spirit of opnism everywhere.

"The big struggle has yet o come," he said, "and Can-da will go on training her ilitia, especially the officers, intil the war is over." Col. E. W . Wilson, who reurned from England with

he minister of militia, left onight with him on the train or Montreal.

# BIBLE SOCIETY BRANCH

h on Thursday evening and the of-for the ensuing year elected as fol-E. A. Titus, president; pastors of Baptist, Anglican and Methodist Baptist, Anglican and Methodist rches, vice-presidents; A. S. Bentley, etary-treasurer. Rev. H. R. Boyer, secretary, was present and gave an ress, and Revs. W. A. Snelling and toy Frith spoke. A year ago the old Martins and Upham branch was died and the present branch formed ng in the bay shore from Salmon er to Black River and it is the intern of the branches to raise spaar. of the branches to raise separ-s much as was raised by the united sch last year. The secretary report-hat last year the St. Martins branch raised \$106.80. Collections will be hee recommenced. Solos were rend at the meeting by C. E. Lowe, E. Lius and Miss Walker was at the at the close and then the ladies of resbyterian church served refresh

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SAYRE—To the wife of John Sayre,

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the 78th year of her age, leaving one daughter to mourn

COX—Entered into rest on the 7th inst., P. Leslie, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox, aged 23 years, leaving a loving wife, one child, father, mother, four brothers and four sisters to mourn.

KNOX—In this city on the 6th inst., at his residence, 160 Sydney street, James Knox, in the 82nd year of his age, leaving a daughter and two sons to mourn their sad loss. He was a native of Rothesay, Scotland.

STEVENS—In this city on the 7th inst., Catherine M. Stevens, widow of the late Isaac G. Stevens, in her 85th year.

# IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Isaac Newto Parker, who departed this life, Nov.

In loving memory of Isaac Newton Parker, who departed this life, Nov. 8, 1910.

The Wounded of the Three Nations.

(Manchester Guardian.)

An officer from one of the chief hospitals in the South tells me some interesting things about the wounded soldiers. Asked what he thought of the pluck and emurance of the Beigins, he said that more than a hundred had passed through his hands, and he had found them extraordinarily plucky under the most terrible sufferings. He had hardly expected this, as many of them did not look like the strong, disciplined soldiers of the other two nations, and in appearance seemed rather slack. What distressed them as much as their pain was that they had lost their country. Once a number of wounded Belgians, coming into the hospital, saw sentinels at the doors of some of the wards, and hearing that their were Germans there they could hardly be restrained from making an attempt to get at them. The German wounded he described as including many very different types. Some were fine and courageous fellows, who stood the operating-table with great fortitude, but he was surprised at the number who had neither the courage nor stamina. As for the English soldier, he only told us what everyone knows now about his unfailing pluck and bumor. He spoke with admiration for the work of the St. John's Ambulance Corps men at the hospital, most of whom had come from Lancashire and Cheshire. Some looked rather rough fellows, but the gentleness of touch and consigieration they showed, as well as their great strength, made them the ideal ambulance men—as good, he said, as the best of the R. A. M. C. Some of them were miners, and he thought had learned in the ghastly pit secidents of the North how to use their strength had learned in the ghastly pit secidents of the North how to use their strength had learned in the ghastly pit secidents of the North how to use their strength and tenderness.

One Lesson of the War.

(Boston Transcript).

# MARINE JOURNAL

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# FOREIGN PORTS

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New York, Nov 8—Ard, sch Evie B

Hall, Chandler (P Q) via Bridgeport.

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GLENNING—In this city on the 7th inst., at the Mater Misericordiae Home, James Glenning, in the 66th year of his age, formerly of Chapel Grove.

Funeral from the Home, on Monday at 10 a. m. gow.

Vineyard Haven, Nov 5—sch Normandy, South Amboy.

Gulfport (Miss), Nov 4—Ard, sch Albert D Mills, Nassau.

Havre, Nov 6—Ard, str La Touraine, New York.

One Lesson of the War.

(Boston Transcript).

The performances of the Undaunted and of the Karlsruhe and her consorts should teach us that the period of usefulness of small handy, swift vessels has by no means passed under the conditions of modern war.

(Toronto News).

When we pleaded a few weeks ago for toleration for Mr. Bourassa we did not suspect that with the very life of Great Britain and France at stake he would defame Canadian soldiers, slander British statesmen, poison the sources of loyalty to the empire, and flog himself into the temper of an offensive and seditious demagogue,

# CONDENSED NEWS; LOCAL AND GENERAL

AT ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Antigonish, N. S., Nov. 6—On Monday, Nov. 2, the first sod was turned for the new dormitory at St. Francis Xavier's College, Antigonish. The excavations are now being made in order that the construction work can be pushed rapidly in the early spring so that the building may be ready for the opening of the university in September, 1915. This building will be a four-story structure. (with basement), in brick and storie. It will contain twenty-two rooms for the accommodation, in brick and storie. It will contain twenty-two rooms for the accommodation of Neil McNeil, of the well known building and contracting firm of McNeil. Broos, Boston. Mr. McNeil will also exercise general supervision over the work of construction. The equipment, furnishings, etc., will be modern in every particular. Quite a number of the rooms will be provided with base and toilets. This dormitory building is another of the special commission will be provided with base the supply of timber suitable for pit furnishings, etc., will be modern in every particular. Quite a number of the rooms will be provided with base and toilets. This dormitory building is another of the special commission will be provided with base and toilets. This dormitory building is another of the special commission will be provided with base and toilets. This dormitory building is another of the special commission will be provided with base and toilets. This dormitory building is another of the special commission will be provided with base the special commission. The report has just been drawn up to football with \$it. Francis Xaviers within recent years.

On Wednesday, Nov, & St. Dunstan's College team, Charlottetown, arrived to the presence to the providence of the proper could be desirable and the contents cannot be detailed at this stage, but from Mr. King is convinced that he owes and spagietal. It is not perceptible, yet give a certain emoothness.

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Houlton, Maine, Nov. 7—Dr. Lionel E. Dudley, of Presque Isle, was arrested today for the alleged murder of Mildred Sullivan, a young girl of this town, who has been missing since Sept. 4.

Dr. Dudley and Kate Michaud, of Wallagrass, a nurse, have been awaiting grand jury action on the charge of performing a forbidden operation on Miss Sullivan, who was last seen alive at Presque Isle, where she had gone ostenably to visit a country fair.

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 5—A double tenement house in Brunswick street owned by R. W. McLellan and occupied by Tyler C. Burpee and H. J. McGrath was badly damaged by fire this morning. The house is insured in the Liverpool, London and Globe and the loss, about \$1,000, is fully covered.

At a meeting of the patriotic fund committee last evening it was reported that \$226 had been paid out and that a cash balance of \$10,723 remained. The Belgian fund balance is \$505.

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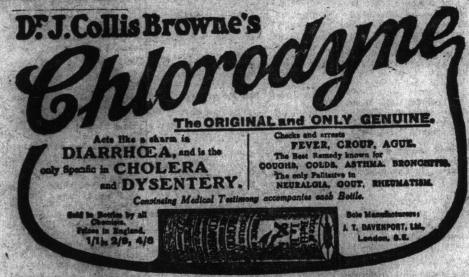
R is a fact, reader, which you and I must recognize and admit, that the whole world admires and is fascinated by strong, vigorous, husky, manly, manhood, and we must also admit that it is this same manhood and this alone which is back of the real leaders and producers in every walk of life. No matter where we go, we find it to be the manly, vigorous, vital fellow who forges to the front, who fascinates men and women of this community, who does the really great things. An unmanly man merely means nature's laws gone wrong, for it is he who halts and hesitates, who takes the back seat, who does not fit into the picture in a way that a manly, vital nature should. And yet, reader, it is my firm belief that any man, no matter what dissipations or follies may have left their mark upon his physical and men, and men what is sufficiently and the sound of these with the picture in a way that a manly, wital nature should. And yet, reader, it is my firm belief that any man, no matter what dissipations or follies may have left their mark upon his physical and men, and the sound of these with the picture in a way that a manly war of the body, for the use of women as well as men in cases of rheumatism, kidney, liver, stomach, bladder disorders, etc.

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# GERMANS MAY LAY MINES IN BAY OF FUNDY NOW? IN MOTOR CARS

Montreal Paper Says Experts Think That This Would Hard- Forces on Russian Frontier ly Be Practicable Because of the High Tides.

(Montreal Journal of Commerce.)
Ottawa, Nov. 5—As a result of the German naval victory in the Pacific, precautions taken by the authorities to prevent attacks on our harbors and coasts are being redoubled. This applies not only to the Pacific, but to the Atlantic. Disquieting stories have been heard from time to time of intended German raids on Canadian ports and the latest of them is one which is being taken more or less seriously.

This is a rumor that Germans may attempt to lay mines in the Bay of Fundy in anticipation of the use of St. John as a winter port, from which many shiploads of grain, vegetables and other gifts to the Old Country of Canadian produce will be leaving.

It was learned at the Naval Service Department today that precautions

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Automobiles

NEXT BATTLE MAY BE

Government Meeting Postponed For Week While Lieut.-Gov. Wood and Acting Premier Go on Mission to Ottawa-Mr. Carvell's Comment Made by Allied Troops

Paris, Nov. 9, 10.85 p. m.—The fol-The making public of the Dugal an Boys of Fifteen and Women in Soldiers Uniforms Among Armies in East Prussia.

Iowing official communication was issued by the war office tonight:

"There has been no notable modification in the situation by reason of the difficulties which an intense fog has created in connection with operations of any extent.

Chandler reports has been delayed for another week by the postponement of the meeting of the government, which was to have been held today, until next Tuesday.

any extent.
"In the north the day has been good.
We have maintained our positions between the River Lys and Langemarck,
and made appreciable progress between
Langemarck and Dixmude."

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# Russian Fleet Bombards Bosphorus

Turkish Vessels Also Destroyed St. Eregli, 125 Miles from Constantinople-Emden's Tender Captured by British - Report Seven Dread. noughts on Way to Pacific - Glasgow Sighted -Two Mine Victims.

Paris, Nov. 9, 550 p. m.—The protected cruisers Kagul and Battist Morkoria, of the Russian Black Sea fleet, bombarded the Straits of the Bosphorus and the coal depots of the Bregli, on Saturday, according to an announcement made at Canstantinople, and forwarded by the correspondent at Athens of the

soon returned. A number of vessels at the port of Eregli, which is 128 miles northeast of Constantinople, were destroyed during the bombardment by the

Lowestoft, via London, Nov. 9, 11.45 p. m.—The Dutch fishing lugger Foolster has foundered through striking a mine. The crew were landed here London, Nov. 9, 5.02 p. m.—The Welsh steamer Atle was blown up by a tine in the North Sea and foundered. Six of the crew were drowned. The

mine in the North Sea and found others were landed at Yarmouth,

CONTRABAND TAKEN FROM ITALIAN STEAMER. Gibraltar, Nov. 9, via London, 5.02 p. m.—The Italian steamer Europa, of La Veloce Line, which sailed with passengers from New York on October 28, for Naples and Genoa, was detained here today by the British warships, and is discharging alleged contraband of war.

SEVEN BRITISH DREADNOUGHTS IN ATLANTIC.

Panama, Nov. 9-Panama Canal officials and members of the British legation here say they have information conterning the report taken into New York by a United Fruit Company steamer that seven British dreadnoughts were in the Atlantic bound west, possibly with the intention of proceeding through the Panama Canal to Pacific waters.

Col. Geo. W. Goethals, governor of the Panama Canal zone, says he has heard nothing from Washington relative to the use of the canal by warships. The whereabouts of the German warships in the Pacific is not known here.

EMDEN LOSES HER STORE SHIPS. London, Nov. 9, 3.45 p. m.-A Sydney (N. S. W.), despatch to the Evening News says that the skipper of the steamer Parom, arriving from Singapore, reports that after the German cruiser Emden's success in sinking the Russian and French warships at Penang, the German warship and two store ships were overtaken by a British cruiser.

The speedy Emden fled, but the British man-of-war sank one store ship

and captured the other. HIZEN PROVISIONS FOR CRUISE.

Honolulu, Nov. 9-After receiving word that the German gunboat Geler had been interned here for the duration of the war, the Japanese battleship Hizen, which has been keeping a watch for the Geier outside the harbor, entered this port today for fuel and provisions.

Under the neutrality regulations the Hizen is privileged to remain 24 hours.

GLASGOW ON WAY TO FALKLANDS. Santiago, Chile, Nov. 9-The British cruiser Glasgow, which was engaged with the German squadron in battle off the Chilean coast Sunday, November 1, and the British transport Otranto have passed Delgade Point Light, in the Straits of Magellan, bound for the Falkland Islands, a British possession to the

east of the extreme southeryn point of South America.

This information is contained in advices received here by the Admiralty from the naval authorities in the Strafts of Magellan, who said they had seen the Glasgow and Otranto passing through the Straits toward the Atlantic.

horst and Gneisenau were taking care of the two larger vessels. The Otranto, the admiralty said, was not engaged in the fight.

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tacks have been repulsed. this region, but have broug sian Guards, who attempt ithout success. Both sides express sat ays that the attacks of th tack is making headway;

as the Allies can hold the n is a strong one. In France, from the ne nts of lesser importance offre's armies have succeed ns. The Germans cont with what object remains ing preparations to winter prevent their plans from RUSSIAN ARMIES SWE

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the borders of Posen and The Russians left wi nt, and is within a fer The southern army. nysl and Cracow, and its ns. Another detachn er is operating against th

The army of Armer ng the Turkish fortress The manner in which hief, is wielding these as ject of admiration on the There is a steady flow that, with the Territorials an army of two million n

RITAIN'S FIGHTING

Premier Asquith, acc give sanction to the 000 for war service. th In the British House eader has made the an course now open was to owned the efforts of the Great Britain and F vill not countenance fur tions have been made

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"The enemy advanced as far as Lombaertzyde, across the Yser. The e the Yser, as far as the se of the enemy.
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Argonne were repulsed, "In the eastern theatre cavalry operating near Karen back the Russian cavalr a fresh advance. the battle for the heigh against the Servians, and 11, 4,300 prisoners "Constantinople headq that the Caucasian army second line of the Russi cording to reports of pri ale of the Russians is ve

"Turkish troops which the Egyptian frontier ha GERMAN MOVEMEN Havre, France, Nov. 15 . m .- The Belgian mi

ceived information from ast week twenty-six nan cavalry passed sels, coming from Ghe wards Germany. Large entrenchments.