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BELGIANS BLOCK GERMANS IN MOVE TO AID COMRADES

Two Corps of Kaiser's Army Called Back-After Four Days' Battle Defenders Retire to Antwerp.

LONDON, Sept. 14. A dispatch from Antwerp contains the

following official communication issued y the Belgian Government. "After four days of hard fighting, our

pops, which left fortified positions at Antwerp to attack the German forces in the Brussels-Louvain-Malines triangle, neve returned within the outer ring of the Antwerp fortifications.

"The sortie, which at first seemed merely a skirmiah operation against vering troops left by the enemy ont of Antwerp, developed into an acon an extensive scale. The enemy's very strong, owing to the ture of the ground and the earthworks

own up during the last fortnight. for holding this post-The necessity at all costs obliged the enemy to I for all available forces. Thus the rd German army corps, which had left we for Nedebraeckel, returned hastily. the ninth corps, which was laready southward on the Oudenarde-

arching southward on the outlenarde-uyen road, was likewise recalled. "Mereover Landwehr and Landsturm stchments stationed to the south of russels, as well as 15,000 marines who rived at Brussels, some days took part n the fighting.

The result attained is of great importance from the point of view of the allies' staff, since, in consequence of our ntervention, two German army corps en unable to go to the assistance the Germany armies which are retreat-In France.

In view of this concentration of all the In view of this concentration of all the sman forces available in this violnity rarmy found itself, at the and of the with day. In the presence of superior mbers, whereupon it returned to Ant-

Our army continues to be an in nenace to the Germans and will hobbige hem to retain here important forces rhich evidently are needed urgently in The losses of both sides during the

"The losses of both sides during the four days of fighting have been hea 7y, testifying to the stubbornness of the conflict. The fire of the Germans was very poor, however, and the wounds sus-tained by our mea, generally speaking, of a slight character."

a slight character. Outnumbered more than two to one, the Belgians fought ro desperately that they not only held the enemy here, but they forced the recall of the two diviions that had been sent south from

The Belgian attack was delivered a the German lines of communication. was directed by King Albert in perso and so swift was the raid that the Belsians penetrated nearly to Brussels, leav-ing a trail of German dead in .heir wake.

KITCHENER TWICE IN FRANCE TO ADVISE ALLIES' CHIEFS

War Secretary Composes Differences Arising Out of Battle of Charleroi.

LONDON, Sept. 14. Lord Klichener has been at the front vice within the last fortnight. His later isit during which he was away from the War Office for two days and a half, was confer with Field Marshal Sir John rench, in command of the British exforces, and General Joffre,

Shortly after his arrival in this city last his friendship for Colonel Roosevelt by month, Marter went to the subway station sending him letters, autographed books at Fifth street, threw himself to the platand photos. form and declared that his right arm had been broken in falling from a car, said BRITISH AVIATION CORPS Gaskill. The following day he presented a claim to the company for \$1500. The company ignored his claim, and about a week ago Marter said that he would ac- But General French Narrates One Incept \$1000. This was also refused, and the stance of Deadly Bomb Dropping. man finally said he would be satisfied if LONDON, Sept. 14.-General French in reporting to the War Office today ex-plained that he had not been using the the company would give him \$2 a week for his room He finally confessed, according to Gas-British aviation corps as a general propo-sition for bomb dropping, the members k'll, and pleaded for mercy because he has a wire and three children. His case being needed chiefly for the collection of will come up for trial Wednesday. information. He reported one night raid on a Ger-As a result of inquiries made in New York city, Gaskill found that Marter inman bivouac, however, which was suc-cessful. An aviator dropped a petrol bomb which struck an ammunition wagon jured his arm when he was 10 years old, and it is said that he has mulcted railway corporations and other large concerns by using the old injury for damage claims. The prisoner left New York last May, that exploded killing fifteen. is said, after collecting \$300 from an BRITISH DENY REPORT indemnity insurance company for a claim against Fox's Fourteenthth Street Theatre. Marter claimed that he was in jured there by sitting on a broken chair. Shorily after this the man claimed to Earl Grey Says Natives Are Strongly have been injured while working on a building in New York. He was employed WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Reports from German sources that a mutiny had broken out in India as a result of the British call for troops for use on the conas a steeplejack and said he was employed as a steeplejack and said he was injured by a bolt failing on him. Again the in-jured arm was used. A month later, ac-cording to Gaskill. Marter collected \$200 inent of Europe, were denied today in a cablegram from Earl Grey, the British from the Concrete, Steel, Mason and Construction Company, for whom he worked on the New York subway. In this case reign Minister, to the British Embassy here. The statement reads: he said he was injured by a plank falling The statement reads: "The story of a revolution in India which has been given out by German Legations in certain capitals is a sheer invention. The enthusiasm in India with n him Later, it is said, he threw himself from Later. It is said, he threw himself from a platform at the subway station at Fourteenth street. He gave his name as Frank Baker of the Central Hotel, it is said, and claimed that his right elbow had been dislocated. The railway comregard to the war is most striking. "All native Princes, political organiza-tions of all partles, as well as the general pany settled with him for \$225. He after-wards worked for a contractor in Long Island; his arm was again injured and he ollected \$575 from the Aetna Insurance company.

GERMAN PRISONERS IN A WIRE PRISON German sailors, some of them from the Heligoland sea fight, are prisoners behind wire entanglements and every evening they pray and sing the German national anthem. The picture is that of prisoners at Frith Hill. The wires are charged with electricity.



USED FOR SCOUT DUTY

CF MUTINY IN INDIA

in Favor of War.

Meanwhile there was a deluge of sug-gestions and opinions. It was finally cided to run the car back to Thirty. seventh street in order not to meet other cars from the opposite direction. Secretary of Chamber of Commerce After reaching there the car finally nanaged to find the subway by way of Indorses Central Labor Union's Move.

Plans for Haverford Home Now in

ed at Haverford, Pa., by Dr. Archibald Thomson who married Mrs. Thomas The plans and specifications are now in the offices of several Philadelphia builders and bids for its erection will be received until September 25. The house wil be constructed of brick and stucco. three stories in height and will measure 67 x 115 feet, with a kitchen wing of 47 x 87 feet. The first floor will contain a large tapeatry room 50 x 27 feet, a din-ing room 25 x 37 feet, a large living room, room 60 x 27 feet, a dinfast room and several rooms in the

The second floor will contain ten bed rooms and seven baths in the main body the house and four rooms and two baths in the servants' wing. The third floor will have eleven servants' rooms

The house will be complete and luxurious, and when completed will be one of the show-places in the vicinity of Phila-New York

APPROVES \$1.000.000 FUND FOR TRADE EXTENSION

BERLIN IN GLOOM AS PARIS REJOICES OVER COMPLETE FAILURE, **RETREAT OF TEUTONS**

Ban On Official News Retreat Turned to Rout Causes Anxiety Throughout Germany - French Sing General Pau's Praises.

LONDON, Sept. 14. The Dally News Rotterdam correspon ient telegraphs: "I learn Berlin is becoming very anatous about happenings on the Western frontier. News now is not published an freely by the Government, and although outwardly there is as calm a feeling as ever, great anxiety exists among the general public.

"This sudden restriction of public news when the public knows that a decisive battle has been fought both in the East and in the West is causing suspicion. Long lists of officers killed appear to the papers nightly and in some cases wellknown families have been wiped out."

GENEVA (by way of Paris), Sept. 14. News of the German retreat, despite every precaution, has passed through Switzerland to the north and has caused profound depresaion in Germany, after so. many announced victories.

According to advices received here, people have gathered in the streets in various German towns, shouting: "Tell us the truth! Give us the news!" The newspaper offices at Munich have

en closed, as disorders are feared. It is also reported that the news of the steady retirement of the Germans in France has trickled into Berlin and be-

Along the Swiss-German frontier the full extent of the German retreat is known. People are crying: "If the French have beaten us, what will the Russians

LONDON, Sept. 14

Dispatches from Paris and Bordeaux to the London newspapers describe scenes of enthusiasm, mingled with the thank-ulness of the populace, at the news of the German retreat.

The streets, the dispatches say, are full of people, all too overjoyed to express emotion by noise or singing, but men are seen embracing each other with fevror, while women give vent to their feelings by crying quietly.

Everybody is amazed at the unexpected change in the tide of war and the fullest credit is given General Pau, who is re-garded as having, by prompt and decided strategy, changed the face of the cam-

Everybody is acking what the Germans will do: whethey they will be able Everypody is analyzed will be able to will do; whethey they will be able to reform their forces and make a stand, reform their forces and make a stand, and what will become of the Crown Frince's army, tangled up in the wooded rgonne region.

It is understood that the factor which brought about the changes in the fortune of war was the new army which General Pau formed quickly and quietly at Versome of the best ern frontier and a composed of ailles, from the eastern RCOOL ine body of cavalry. This army marche rthward a northeast. Its effect was felt at once.

Plate Glass Window Smasheu

A large plate-glass window in the con P. Nickels store of Georga streets, was shattered last night. rumors of an early morning stree residents of the neight ay that they heard no sound of breaking



GERMAN WAR PLAN SAYS CLEMENCEAU

Proves Kaiser Ill-advised in Campaign, Asserts Former Premier.

By GEORGE CLEMENCEAU (Ex-Premier of France.)

BORDEAUX, Sept. 14 The plan of the German general staff in completely defeated. When the gallant Belgian army retarded the progress of the German advance for twelve days, the Kaiser persisted in his original plan of rushing on to Paris from the north, which showed a striking lack of resource and foresignt on the part of the Kaiser and his advisers. They never seemed to take into account the fact that if once the German forces arrived before Paris they would be far removed from the base of operations, with infurtated people in their rear, and that they then had reached only the beginning of a new campaign.

now. Every evening brings him news of further retreating, although retreating is scarcely a strong enough term to use In their backward movement the German generals have been abandoning prisoners, war materials and official papers.

"What seems prodigious to me is the fact that our troops, after superhuman effort, have been able to turn the enemy's retreat into a rout. At first I dared not ope that the pursuit would continue to to frontier, but the evacuation of the northern towns by the Germans attests such a general retreat that we now can almost expect anything.

"It certainly is fine that we have been able to beat back the enemy just at a moment when the enemy was about to uck the fruits of its incalculable efforts. ers important, too, is the fact that the enemy's losses are greater than ours. have sustained terrible losses, but the French resources in combat are infinite, without counting the numerous corps that Lord Kitchener is rushing to us."

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mmander-in-chief of the French army It is known that for some time there has been considerable difference of opinion between the British and French lead. ers, arising out of the retreat of the allies after the battle of Charlerol. So acute did the feeling become between the two leaders that Lord Kitchener deemed hick he did successfully.

In connection with Lord Kitchener's absence from London this week the official Press Bureau requested the London newspapers not to make any mention of this movement. In fact, the day after he left, the Press Bureau issued a bulletin to the effect that "Lord Kitchener visited the King at Buckingham Palace today.

This was for the purpose of preventing a leakage of news of Lord Kitchener's presence at the front, news in which Ber-in would have been greatly interested. However, the purpose of the bulleting However, five minutes after the bulletin Was issued, the Press Bureau told the newspaper correspondents that the item was not true, but hoped that the newspapers would not deem it necessary to withdraw the bulletin, which none did. It is an instance of the frank way in It is an instance of the frank way in which the British officials take the news-papers into their confidence.

ENGLISH RELIEF FUND

British Societies Here to Aid War Sufferers Abroad.

Philadelphia British societies have formed a committee to receive contribu-tions for the aid and relief of the widows, sensitive the sid and relief of the widows. With and other dependents on Eng-lish soldiers or sallors killed or wounded in the war. The representatives of these societies mat in the British Consulate to-day and formulated plans for the carry-ing out of the purposes of the committee, to be known as the "Philadelphia Com-mittee of the British View of the Com-Fund." The British National Relief

Fund." An earnest appeal for aid is to be made to all Englishmon. Many contributions bay been received, one of the targest of which was 1000. The remittances will be forwarded to London. The following were elected on the com-mittee: Theodore A. Fox, 3001 Walmut treet, chairman: Dr. B. C. Hanington, the Somerville avenue, Olney, Pa.; Wian Nickalls, in care of the athletic maclation, University of Pennsylvania, heaporary treasurer, and Dr. S. P. Ross. Land Title Building, honorary secretary. MAPANECE VECCEL o Theorem

JAPANESE VESSELS TAKEN: SEEK U. S. CONSUL'S AID

Marchantmen, Ignorant of War, Sail Into Tsing-Tao Harbor.

W. R. Peck, the American consul at Thing-Tao, was requested today by the languages legation here, to use his good fiftee in behalf of the two Japanese tading ships which sailed into the Taing-Tao harbor without their captains knowing was had been declared, and showing war had been declared, and which were at once captured. The Japanese have stationed a patrol at Ping-Tu. Shang-Tung, according to German reports.

GERMAN CASUALTIES 24,045

The official lists of casualties to date in a German army show 24,046 killed.



WOMEN'S CLUB CONVENTION

Woodland avenue and Market street.

Committee Named to Select Nex Place of Meeting.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 14 .- Fifteen by Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, of Austin. Sarv Tex., are here to select the place for holding the next blennial convention of the National Federation of Women's Clubs. Atlantic City and New York are said to be the leading candidates.

The complainants are Mrs. Helen Harney, a 17-year-old bride, of \$12 Conestoga street; Miss Ella Swanson, of Reading.

Pa., and Miss Sarah Turner, of 4023 Powelton avenue. The three young women were positive of Baker's identity.

After the alleged attacks on the young women Baker evaded arrest for several days, but was finally taken into custody on a clue obtained from one of his for-mer Sunday school teachers.

Baker, regardless of the positive identity of the young women witnesses, offered testimony to prove an allbl and submitted a diary to show he had not been near the homes of the young women at the times they alleged he entered their homes representing himself as a numbhomes representing himself as a plumb-ing commissioner to do repair work.

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000 to advertise and extend the trade of Philadelphia to all parts of the world,, begun by the Central Labor Union, today received the indorsement of N. B. Kelly, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce Mr. Kelly pointed to the unusual opportunities now open for trade development members of the Board of Directors, headed and declared prompt action was neces-

> The comment by Mr. Kelly was occasioned by a resolution adopted by the Central Labor Union yesterday, asking the co-operation of the Chamber of Com-merce with the Labor Forward Move-ment Committee and the Central Labor Union in raising the \$1,000,00 fund. When the resolution was brought to Mr. Kelly's attention he said: 'I am back of any movement which has for its aim the extension of the trade of Philadelphia to South America and to other parts of the world. We are face to face with unusual opportunities at this time and prompt action is necessary if we would make any forward steps."

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