BATTLE TRENCHES BECOME DEATH VALLEY AND DEAD BLOCK PROGRESS OF VICTORS

ENGLAND IS MECCA OF FUGITIVES FROM WAR'S LURID ZONE

Crowds of Sad-faced Bel gians Throng Folkestone, Presenting Strange Contrast to Its Usual Holiday Makers.

LONDON, Sept. 23. By every boat refugees from Belgium pour into London. They have lost home. money, clothing, everything, and but for the ready and kindly help of the War Refugees' Committees would be both friendless and destitute. All that can be done for them is being done, and many houses in the West End and in the suburbs of the city are being placed at their disposal.

It is estimated that since the beginning of the war about 18,000 refugees have ar rived at Folkstone. The hotels and boarding houses there are crowded with them, and they fill the streets in every direction. But it is not the usual holiday crowd which Folkstone knows so well. These sad-faced people who walk soberly about or gather in little groups to discuss topics which are of absorbing interest to them, are not happy, rollicking holidaymakers nor is their language that which is usually heard at the picturesque resort. Folkstone is now a city of refugees. They have come from all parts of France and Belgium, particularly Belglum, and in increasing numbers as days have passed. A fortnight ago 2500 people would have been considered large number to arrive in one day. This week 5000 is no uncommon number, and the vast majority of these have been refugees.

They have been of all classes, the very poor, who are cared for by the relief committee, being a comparatively small proportion. Though every boat from Os-tend and Dieppe now brings a number of little groups of families, who have evi-dently gathered together all their most cherished possessions in small bundles, and with little or in some cases no money in their pockets, they have come to England confident that they will not be allowed to starve.

WELCOME IN STRANGE LAND. The arrival in Folkestone of each batch of these refugees is a most interesting study and a most impressive one. Their joy upon stepping for the first time in most instances, upon the soil of England is always evident. They smile at of men to the front, Liberals are beginthe officials, who always treat them with | ning to discuss the possibilities of conconsideration and respect, some of them cheer and seem, for the moment at least,

immensely happy and relieved.

Folkestone has seen many happy re-unions and many pathetic disappoint-ments in the last few days. One old man, who had been separated from his wife in Belgium, was on the quay the other day when the Ostend boat came in. "There she is! There she is!" he cried, dancing about in his excitement, as he explained to all who were standing by how they had become separated, and how he had doubted if they would ever meet again.

On the other hand there are scores of people who stand each day for hours out-

them coming from Antwerp. for them on the platform were all sorts of willing, kindly helpers. There were Red Cross nurses, Boy Scouts, Cathelic priests and a host of lady interpreters, who had volunteered for the work. A fleet of motorcars, organized by the War take the travelers to their destinations. EXILES FROM CONVENT.

Not the least pathetic were a party of nearly 60 nuns of the order of the Little Sisters of the Poor, who had been driven out of their convents in Brussels and other parts of Belgium. English sisters of their order were waiting for them. Only one thing was lacking in the admirable arrangements made for the re-

ception of the refugees-hardly any of the interpreters spoke Flemish. Several understand them. Flemish-speaking residents of London who wish to do what they can for these poor wanderers have been requested to communicate with the War Refugees' Committee at the General Buildings, Aldwych.

At he can be seen as I to two as I well head to me four The day and the was at I high because I and allow the had the tier to I was a trained to I and a tree tier to I was a trained to I and a tree tier to I was a trained to I and a tree tier to I was a tree ti

WARNING SAVES GENERAL

Kills Two Officers.

"For four days we have been fighting without stopping, and sleeping so little that this morning I fell asleep in an automobile and bursting shells in the road machinef. It was that in which the

a coet! All the horizon is in flames; all be noted, therefore, that while over-the villages within twenty five miles are realized young females have been right the villages within twenty live miles are burning and the night sky seems gilting about with white feathers, employ-

tering with sparks

"The noise is such that one ceases to perceive it. We live in the midst of death today. I owe my life to a miracle. Two hig shells fell on and wreaked the house where I was talking to General

At the first explosion, which crushed the big shells fell on and wre ked the house where I was talking to General— At the first explosion, which drushed the

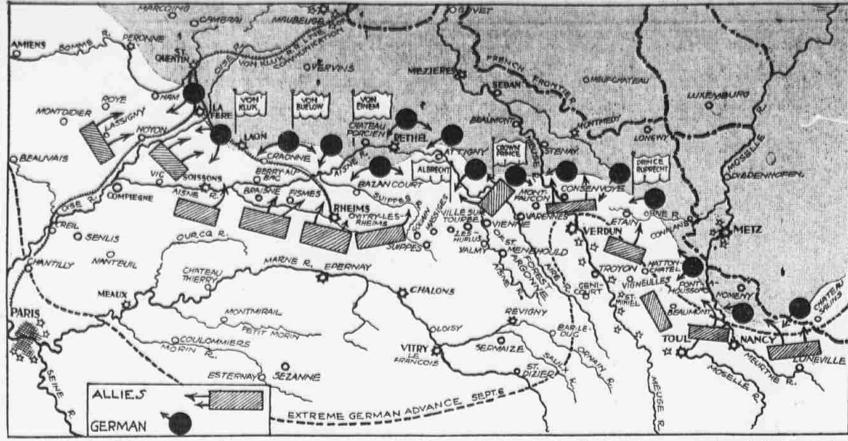
"Hardly had I left him when the second shell exploded in the very spot where I had been standing. The whole house burst into fames. Captain A. to whom I had been speaking, fell forward dead and Colonel H., who was entering the drawing room, also was instantly killed.

stantly killed.
"I got out of the debris through a window. Upon that threshold of the house
were General —, Colonel T — and
Lieutenant V —, all greviously wounded. My name has been mentioned in the

FOUR OF KAISER'S SONS REPORTED IN HOSPITALS

Rome Hears Princes Are Suffering From Serious Wounds.

latrix in restoring peace . The Tageclatt also states that four of the Maiser's sons are lying in hos-pitals seriously wounded.



The 10th day of the battle on the Aisne and nearby river valleys, from Noyon to the Lorraine frontier, finds the great armies still lined up in front of each other almost in a deadlock from one of the greatest artillery duels the world has ever known. While the Germans claim to have retaken the Heights of Craonne, and to have gained a small town near Rheims, and to have attacked the heights along the Meuse, at Vigneuilles, which is near Troyon, the French claim that these movements of the enemy were without special result, and that the advantage still lies with the allies, especially in their flanking movement near Noyon, Lassigny, and on the left bank of the River Oise, where they are threatening the forces of the German right, under von Kluk. Official reports give no details of this flanking movement, but unofficial place the French van near Peronne and St. Quentin on the Somme, and a large French force at Lassigny. The German right has also moved its headquarters north over the Belgian line.

ENFORCED MILITARY DUTY SOON MAY BE ORDER IN ENGLAND

Even if Germany Is Defeated, Fears Are Expressed That Russian Acts May Make Conscription Neces-

In view of the war raging in Europe and the necessity of sending big drafts scription. If conscription comes, and the probabilities are that it will, there will be no time for protest, as it would require merely an order in Council and not an act of Parliament. Conscriptionist newspapers, and they form the bulk of the press at present, are hard at work and have won the first point. They will now press their advantage, for they know that such an opportunity may never come again.

Once conscription is upon England 1 Last night hundreds of refugees ar- thrall ring of militarism more firmly wed at Charing Cross station, most of upon the throat of the English people. A upon the throat of the English people. A p. Waiting fortnight ago one had the hope that this see the birth of it here. It is true, no responsible politician has suggested conscription, but two months ago no responsible politician suggested war. Libertals are asking is no answer to be made to all this agitation or are they to sit to all this agitation or are they to sit the carth. It is reported that this dance is very graceful, but is not entirely like that which is used in civilization. It was first taken from the indians the Portuguese, and became vulgar; ut so much as attempting to strengthen

Mr. Wells' suggestion that it ought to be made possible for every male in the country between 15 and 50 to erroll himself for public service is one that looked like being carried out, with no looked like being carried out, with no choice for shirkers, a century ago, when England was at war with France and America, and a large number of the English troops were tied up in Ireland At the beginning of 1914 statistics were prepared giving the number of males whem it would be possible to turn into soldiers. The result showed that there were the 2744 between 15 and 50. were just 2.74.847 between 15 and 60 capable of bearing arms. At that time the population of the United Kingdom Say Submarines Escuped Unharmed was under 18,000,000. A month or two later the allied armies entered Paris, and what might have been a scheme of intversal service was forgotten in th Heeds French Soldier, and Next Shell rejoicings of a temporary peace.

ENLISTMENT GOING ON mave been fighting | end to the frantic appeals of those fussy | dumaged We are holding our own, but at what second army had already obtained be-

At the first explosion, which crushed the roof, I advised the general to take shell lated than accommodations can be provided for, for it is a notorious fact that there are no barracks available, and that
in order to shelter them a test number
of buildings will have to be utilized. Uniforms will also have to be provided, horses
for the cavaler rifles for the intantry and
instructors for all.

Since the war the value of the British

Since the war the value of the British soldier has gone up immensely in the public estimation. Six weeks ago Tonmy Atkins would have been contemptuously refused a drink in every hotel har in London. Today he is an honored guest, while the young man who for some reason, refuses to enlist, is treated with derision. It is interesting also to notice how the national emergency and the magnificent way in which it has been met by the Government is being appreciated in the music halls, quarters not usually sympathetic to Liberal statesmen. Portraits are being nightly shown on screens, and the gathernightly shown on screens, and the gather-ngs cheer as the photographs of Mr. As-From Serious Wounds.

ROME, September 21

The Berliner Tageblatt has in its columns expressed the hope that Italy would continue to maintain her neutrality in order that she may play the role of meaning persons of the link leader is heart-like appreciated on the like leader is heart-like leader in the set and Mr. Churchill appreciated on the like leader is heart-like leader in the set and many leader in the set and leade

Whatever he the duration of the war thate is no doubt that it is popular in England and that the British people will

back the Premier in his determination that the sword is not to be sheathed urtil Germany is crushed. The feeling against Germany is very bitter, but that towards Austria is rather contemptuous than otherwise. It is generally felt that the dual monarchy will quit hostilities as soon as possible and it is even now currently rumored that the Austrian Government have warned the Germans that unless they received sufficient support to enable them to resist the Rusan advance, they would open negotiaons for peace with the Allies. It cannot be said whether there is any uth in the suggestion, but it is at least t improbable. The war has already taken the Austro-Hungarian Empire its foundations, and a few more rerses may lead to its overthrow. It is, indeed, quite on the cards that Hungary and Bohemia may proclaim their independence of the Hapsburg monarchy. Whether, even if Austria sued for a separate peace, the Allies would grant it it is difficult to say. It must never be forgotten that in any arrangements e forgotten that in any arrangements egarding the future of the dual mon-rchy Servia will claim a reward for

REAL MAXIXE COSTUMES

or share of the fighting, and that Italy

Aprons With Shells of Fruits.

The real costume worn by an Indian formin in dancing the real maxixe is now in the measurm of the University of Pennsylvania, brought there by Doctor Farabee from southern British Guiana, along people who stand each any lor mouth of the station gates scanning each gide the station gates scanning each the end of the war, even in the event of the costume is a little apron of various tax people pass out, and who come the end of the war, even in the event of the costume is a little apron of various away sadly each night when the are Germany being defeated. Russia will makes, with little shells of native fruits banging from every part of it and from with many other ethnological specimens. told that the last passenger has left the afford ample excuse for riveting the hanging from every part of it and from the bracelets and anklets.

The shells are filled with seeds which rattle gruecomely when the dance is gowar would see the end of Prussianism in ing on. These are worn by both sexes. Germany: now a diminishing hope is and the dance is one used in courting. coupled with a lively fear that it may Literally maxive means peanut-vine by the Portuguese, and became vulgar; but was afterward "refined in Europe." The other things brought to the museum

uclude dresses made almost entirely from ored bints, and these are woven in the native cotton cloth, which is a great nent. Some of the clonks are very beautiful, and the beadwork aprons are exquisite in color and design.

BERLIN CHEERS LOSS OF BRITISM CRUISERS

After Sinking Warships.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.-In announcing the successful exploit of the German submarine squadron which sank three British cruisers, the official War Office BORDEAUX, Sept. 21.

The Temps today prints a letter dated September 9 received from a friend at attracted much notice and will put an attracted much notice and will put an successfully returned to their base un-

The announcement of the successful that this morning I fell askeep in an auti-mobile and bursting shells in the road mischief. It was that in which the sides it is pointed out as an excellent hardly caused me to blink my sand-laden fremier stated that Lord Kitchener's revenue for the British operations against the patrol cruiser squadron at Helizoland.



We're here to sell you printing of character at right prices. It will be to your advantage to get our figures on your next order.

"We Keep Promises"



ENGLAND IN GLOOM OVER TEUTON REPLY TO CHURCHHILL TALK

Kaiser Soon Accepted Challenge to "Come Out and Fight" — German Tells How His Submarine Watched Ship.

> By W. ORTON TEWSON LONDON, Sept. 23.

The sinking of three British cruisers in the North Sea after they were torpedoed by German submarines cast gloom over London, the more so as every on had Winston Churchill's optimistic and fighting speech fresh in mind.

It is fully recognized what a tre mendous strain is imposed on the British fleet in its tireless vigil and the natural impatience of the men for a fight, but that the Germans are not altogether inactive is proved by yesterday's prompt reply to Mr. Churchill's utterance

In view of the disaster the following narrative of a Munich man who took part in a German submarine trip to the coast of Scotland is doubly interesting. It is taken from the Munich Neuesta Nachchenten, of last Wednesday, and

"At a distance of 1500 metres from the enemy we were playing the accordion and the enemy never heard us. More than once when our motors were going full blast we could not hear what the the tune from the movements of the player, and the looks of his fingers as

"We shouled the song in chorus-shouled with all the force our lungs still possessed—and yet we heard noth-ing, so noisy are the engines in a sub-marine. We were 10 days on our way and did not know where we were going -to death or to victory that I don't know myself at present, sald our commander.

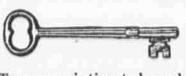
"We went out to see with other submarines. Then we separated. The U-15 we never saw again. She fell before the It was U-15 that was sunk by H. M. S. Birmingham.

"All the way along the English Coast
we went, at times under water. Six
hours' work and six hours' sleep for
the whole 19 days. So the days passed
by, a little while under, a little while on top-that was the only variation. Then, for once, there came a sensation. One after another had to leave his place for a minute and take a peep through the periscope.
"It was the prettiest picture I even

saw. Up there like a lot of peaceful lambs lay the English squadron, without care, as if there were no such thing as German sea wolves in armored cloth-

"For two hours we lay there under ne water on the outposts.
"We could with certainty have suc-

TheKey



To a more intimate knowledge of Accident Prevention and Safety First Work is to be found at the Home and School League Carnival and Convention of Safety, to be held at Convention Hall, September 26th, 28th, 29th, 1914. Afternoons at 2.00 o'clock. Evenings at 8.00 o'clock.

COME, AND BRING THE CHILDREN

ADMISSION

Adults, 25c; Children, 10c Reserved Seats, 50c and 75c, at Gimbel Brothers

COMEDY AND TRAGEDY FROM GREAT EUROPEAN WAR DRAMA

Queen Mary, accompanied by the Bel-down and there is no work for the thou-sands in Saxony who are in dire straits gian Minister to Great Britain and several of her ladies, went to see the Belgian refugees in Alexandra Palace this afternoon. The Queen was very much interested in these unfortunate persons and gave expression of her sympathy. As she entered the dining hall, where a new batch of refugees had just arrived, she was greeted by a wild outburst of cheer-

Germany has called her children to arms, and in all parts of the country thousands of boys under the age of 18 years are being drilled before they are sent against the Allies.

This information was contained in a letter received yesterday by an attache of the German consulate in New York from his mother in Saxony, who wrote telling him how the children had flocked enthusiastically to the arsenals when the call for their services went out. They left the fields and the playgrounds, she said, to bear arms against the enemy.

But while the country is enthusiastic.

from hunger.

Some of the horrors of war were brought forcibly home to a Pullman conductor arriving in Washington today. He told of a distreased woman, owner of a highly nervous Pomeranean dog, which, she insisted, could not be placed "up there in the baggage car all slone, because the poor dear is so scared—he's been through the war and the German guns frightened him."

All England is singing a new war song.
It is by Sir Frederic Cowen and Harold
Begbie, and makes a strong appeal for
enlistment in the army. One of the
verses of the song, which is entitled "Fall in," follows:

How will you fare, sonny, how will you fare,
In the far off winter night,
When you sit by the fire in an old man's chair,
And your neighbors talk of the fight?
Will you slink away, as it were from a blow,
Your old head shamed and bent?
Or say, "I was not with the first to go,
But I went, thank God, I went!"

Home Rule Giant Stirs Patriotism of

Volunteers.

alist Ireland's patriotic attitude toward

the war since the placing of the home

rule law on the statute book has disa-

bused the minds of Ulstermen of the

suspicion that the home rulers might

seek to take an unworthy advantage of

the war crisis. The result is that the

recruiting at the old town hall for Lord

Kitchener's army is proceeding as rapidly

It is clear that the Ulster Volunteers in-

tend to furnish a full division to the

British. Recruiting proceeds with equal briskness in the provinces. The raw men are dispatched in contingents to camps in

the north of Ireland to complete their training. The forthcoming visit of Sir Edward Carson and Bonar Law is excit-

ng great interest and the visitors will

bride, accompanies him she will be re-ceived with particular warmth by the Unionists. Carson and Law will come

Unionists. Carson and Law will come september 28, Ulster Day, the anniversary of the signing of the covenant. The feeling is spreading that the blood shed by Unionists and Nationalists of Ireland in the cause of the Empire will make easier a solution of the Irish question after the war, if it does not cause that cuestion to disappear from political

that question to disappear from politics. Meanwhile, Sir Edward Carson and Bonar

Law will be supported during the coming visit by the whole body of Ulster Union-ist Members of Parliament.

HALL REACHES FINALS

Meets Winner of Pell-Washburn

Match for West Side Title.

ive an enthusiastic welcome. Lady Carson, the Ulster leader's

as the machinery can accommodate it.

BELFAST, Ireland, Sept. 23 .- Nation-

DIVISION OF TROOPS

ULSTER WILL FURNISH

CANADA WILL RUSH FORCE OF 31,200 MEN TO EUROPE

Premier Says 19,000 More Will Follow Before November.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 23. Thirty-one thousand Canadian troops vill sail for service on the Continent within the next week. This announcewithin the next week. ment was made officially by Premier

Until then it was supposed that the Until then it was supposed that the first Canadian contingent would be 22,000 men, but upon the advice of the War Office it has been decided that all the troops now assembled at Valcartier shall. be sent to the front at once. cluding the Princess Patricia Light Infantry, the Canadian expeditionary force will number approximately 31,200 men and 7500 horses. It will comprise 11 bat-teries of horse and field artillery of six out we must not; we were on patrol; guns each. In addition, four heavy guns, 0-pounders, will go forward, as well as number of machine guns. so near to the enemy, and the torpedo must remain in its tube. The hunter may feel the same, who before the deer

corded in fetching under a big cruiser

our boat had further work to do. I was a lot to expect from our commander

stalking begins, spots on his hunting trail a fine buck 30 yards before him."

GERMANS REOCCUPY TOWNS.

Three Taken, Instead of One, as An-

nounced in Paris.

wing in Lorraine was made clear when

the full text of the official statement

from the French War Office was read at

the French Embassy here today. The

official statement as given out in Paris

set forth that Domevre, south of Bra-

nont, had been reoccupied by the enemy.

The Embassy received a statement,

nowever, which contains this phrase:
"On our right wing in Lorraine the enemy has again passed the frontier with

novements toward Saint Boussant and

"in Servia," the dispatch stated.

week in the region of Krupanj."

general battle has been in progress for

FRENCH EMBASSY HEARS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.

a number of machine guns.

It is announced that a second contingent of 19,000 men will be recruited immediately and sent to the front before November. This will bring the Canadian fighting force at the front up to 50,000 men and troops will be sent from time to me to keep the force up to that fighting

AUSTRIAN SHIPS DAMAGED

Two Cruisers Limp Into Dalmatian That the Germans have reoccupied Port After Conflict With French. bree towns opposite the French right

The Corriere della Sera states that the Austrian cruisers Kaiserin Maria Theresa and Admiral Spaun have been badly damaged in a battle with French ships in the the Dalmatian coast, in a crippled con-

The Kalserin is an armored cruiser of 5116 tons and the Admiral Spaun is a scout cruiser of 3384 tons.

everal small columns. He has reoccu-ied Domevre, south of Bramont, and Someny and Dilme, north of Nancy." IN SOUTH AFRICA FIGHTS 7000 Additional Troops Called Further additional information in the aris statement was that Germans in he Woevre district have directed their

additional mounted infantrymen

Curb Aggressors. CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Sept. 23 Owing to the aggressive action of the Germans in South Africa, the British

Government today issued a call for 7000

FOREST HILLS, L. L. Sept. 23.Walter Merrill Hall, who won the club water Merini I ast year, advanced to the championship last year, advanced to the final round in the class A division of the West Side Tennis Club singles here GERMANS PRESS BRITISH vesterday, defeating Hugh Tallant, the

to one at 2-6, 6-3, 6-0.

to one at 2-5, 5-3, 5-9.

Clarence C. Pell and Watson M. Washburn moved up to the semifinal round and will meet today. Pell came through on a default by Gustave F. Touchard, while Washburn defeated Louis Graen. in the second round at 7-9, 6-4, 6-1



While Europe wars, let America work

We have a new tariff, lower than any in recent years. Yet imports have fallen off ten million dollars in a month.

We have a new banking law, designed to put us beyond the reach of panic. Yet every stock exchange in the countrywith two or three exceptions-is closed.

We have been blessed with the greatest crops in the history of the United States. Yet the price of wheat is higher than at any time in the last 16 years. In view of these things, are we overstating the case when we

say that in the last two months the world has been turned upside down? Will you pardon us if we ask you if you have adjusted

yourself to this new condition? Are you going after markets-not only abroad, but right here at home-which Europe has abandoned?

While Europe wars, let America work

Now, of all times, is the time to have every detail of your business at your fingers' ends

- to inaugurate a new system of sales-records that will be of as much service to you as a map is to a commander-in-chief. - to place your system of filing on a basis that makes your business data instantly available.

- to substitute card ledgers for book ledgers, thus simplifying and bettering your bookkeeping department.

— to put in operation a better method of keeping track of stock, so that you will know just where you stand at ALL times.

Gladly will we co-operate with you. For nearly 40 years we have been brought in contact with the keenest business minds in the country. And we should like nothing better than to apply our knowledge of card and filing systems to the betterment of your business.

Take, as an example, our new method of filing—the "Automatic Index"—a method that indexes itself, checks itself, is wonderfully quick and amazingly correct. Details on request.

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