GERMANS ADVANCE ON GHENT: ALLIES AT OSTEND

banks of the Scheldt are resisting energetically

A large German force is moving on Ghent on its way to Ostend, where British and Belgian troops are massing for a determined stand. Strong British reinforcements are said to have ar-

Part of the British and Belgian troops which defended Antwerp is reported safe at Ostend, while at least \$000, the rear of the retreating army, and ammunition have to be transwere cut off and forced across the ported more than 225 miles across Bel-Dutch frontier.

However, in conducting that enters dun forts. prise the Germans weakened their de- Fighting is in progress around Roye

In their advance against Chent, the Germans got as far as Leochristi, which is only about five miles from of the violent struggle. Albert, which the eastern suburbs of Ghent.

The attacking forces, under a hot fire from machine guns and light artillery, were compelled to fall back about Germans fought samely, but had to give ground and retired, leaving a bat-

German forces was an important move letter "Z." for the invaders, for Lokeren is a point

A detachment of Uhlans had a west still continues. brush with a squad of Belgians near Quaetricht, southeast of Ghent, and soldiers the fall of Antwerp will remans sent forward a heavier force Allies left in France. This army was with artillery and attacked Melle, at first estimated at from 200,000 to which caught on fire and was partially 250,000, but subsequently the figures destroyed. The Belgians then retreated | were reduced.

The next target for the monster logne have been cut.

Krupp and Austrian siege guns that demolished the forts around Antwerp is expected to be the fortresses at Verdun, which have stood in the way of the German advance along the gigantic cannon, which reduced the Antworp forts, already are on their

way to France If, as believed, Verdun is their destination, it will be at least a week before the siege artillery can be ranged before the Verdun forts, as the guns

gium and western Germany. The first move against Ostend was | On account of the strength of the a desperate effort to cut off the Bel- French forces along the Meuse and gian army, which fled westward from the nature of the country around Ver-Antwerp when it was seen that the dun, the Germans may not be able to The Germans threw a poutcon bridge sition to shell the forts. At Antwerp, across the Scheldt River at Watteren | Llege and Namur the German troops and sent a large force northward in were not opposed by heavy forces of hope of getting between this city and men, and the artillery in those works was not as heavy as that in the Ver-

fense of Brussels and came in contact Albert, Lassigny, Bapaume and points with a heavy force sent to relieve the north of Lille, on eastward past the Belgian troops. At last reports fight- Belgium frontier. The flercest fighting was going on, with success on ing during the last stages of the great battle has centered around this region, whole area that does not show traces a heap of ruins. Only the clock tower moving against Ghent, south of the /termans were trying to drive through Scheldt, was attacked near Melle. The the left wing of the Allies, is baattered

There have been 30 days of fighting over the great battle line, which has The occupation of Lokeren by the now taken on the rough form of the

> Cavalry activity on the Belgian border, around Ypres and farther to the

It is a question how many German were compelled to flee. But the Ger- lease for the operations against the

All the railroads running into Bou-

German cavalry on the evening

of Saturday completely routed a

French cavalry division west of

Lille and near Hazebrouck (28)

miles west-northwest of Lille and

50 miles south-southwest of Os-

tend). They inflicted heavy losses

on another French cavalry division.

transfer of the troops engaged

there to other points on the front.

The fall of Antwerp permits the

The official German news agency

states that the Germans, following

DUEL OF ARTILLERY RAGES ON VISTULA AS ENEMIES CLASH

Austro-German Forces Checking Russian Forward Movement - Progress in Advance Toward Warsaw.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 12. Beyond stating that the operations of the Russian troops were proceeding sucresafully against the Germans in East. Prussia and that an artillery duel is ragng between the Russians and Austro-German armies on the Vistula the Russian War Office maintained silence as to the situation today.

Owing to the meagreness of news, due o secrecy made necessary by the operations against the allied forces concentrated in the Cracow-Breslau-Thorn region, it is believed that the movements along the Vistula are reaching a decisive stage. It is apparent that a peculiar sit-uation has developed in Western Russian

On Friday German artillery began op erating between Sandomir and Ivansorod on the Vistula. The latter fortress is 60 miles from Sandomir and 56 miles southeast of Warsaw. The Germans are thus penetrating Russian territory south of Warsaw, while the Russians are striking German territory north of the Polish

Winter is coming on much earlier than usual this year. Already the weather is intensely cold and the first snow has already fallon. Although light thus far, its appearance this early indicates that the iflict in the eastern theatre of war will waged under enormous difficulties

The attitude of the Poles in Galicia and The attitude of the Poles in valida and East Prussia is entirely favorable to the Russians, it is stated here. Grand Duke Nichelas' proclamation of Polish au-tonomy has had the effect of attaching to he Russians thousands of Poles who have tioen of great help in the campaign

The Polish soldiers in the Russian arms have won high praise from their com-mander. They showed great bravery in the battle of Augustowo.

GERMANY STILL AGRESSOR AS WAR ENTERS 11TH WEEK

Advantage Rests With Kaiser's Forces, Says Correspondent, as Invasion Continues in France and Russia.

By HERBERT TEMPLE

LONDON, Oct. 12. The opening of the eleventh week of the war finds Germany more than holding all the advantages it has gained in both the western and eastern theatre, of war. The Germans still hold the strong attack by a German infantry marine division, it is stated. Among the gar.

Theory troops was a finished. The first of French cavalry by German infantry marine circulation.

Defeat of French cavalry by German infantry marine division, it is stated. Among the gar. In the eastern the mans in a battle on Saturday at Lille, are of hostilities the Germans have pene-France, is announced in an official trated Poland as fat as the Vistula, and, while the Russian Government has laid statement issued at midnight. It reperts also that the Russian attacks in the eastern theatre of war have been repulsed.

while the Russian Government has made claim to important victories in the Sumark district, when the history of the war is written it probably will be found that these successes did not mean so much as the Russian General Staff has

tried to make out.

An unprejudiced, calm survey of the situation in its entirety cannot fail to see an advantage for Germany so far as see an advantage for Germany so far as the war has gone. Belgium is prostrate and Germany is still the invader in both France and Russia. The present week is expected to see an increase in activity in northwestern Belgium, especially in the vicinty of Ostend. Ghent, so far as anown, is still held by the Allies, but the Germans are now in a position to concentrate a heavy force against it, and it is feared that it will soon be in possession of the Germans. With the Germans holding a port, such as Ghent, it would be impossible for the Allies to attempt a flank turning movement. The French and British would have to make frontal attacks against the strongly

up their success at Antwerp, now are French and British would have to make frontal attacks against the strongly fortified lines of the Germans.

If the Germans are able to transport their heavy guns to Verdun and reduce the works there and to take Ostend, the completion of both these objective enterprises would probably find winter weather prevailing. Then there would undoubtedly be a full until spring. There seems to be a strong beilef, however, that with the possession of a coast city, such as Ostend. Germany would try to marching on Ghent, from which city The german press emphasizes in ar- the inhabitants are fleeing. Operations such as Ostend, Germany would try t LONDON Oct. 12. the approach of a German army in launch an immediate attack against Eng-

VICTORIOUS GERMANS MOVE ON GHENT, BERLIN REPORTS BERLIN, Oct. 12. man and military leader.

The General Staff reports that a very | It is stated that last week's return strong garrison defended Antwerp. At of the Reichsbank shows an increase first it defended the city with great energy, but fled in full rout after an of 544,000,000 marks and a decrease of

The complete breakdown of the Anglo-Belgian troops is shown by the fact that no military authority could be found with whom the surrender could be negotiated. The number of prisoners taken is not yet known

Many of the residents who fied

to Holland have returned. General von Beseler, the German commander at Antwerp, has received the Order Pour La Merite for his services. He issued a proclamation saying nobody would be harmed unless hostile acts were committed, and private property would be spared.

Italian papers, the Corrière de la Serra and the Scampa, reports revolting atrocities by French Sene-

ticles on King Carol of Rumania the have begun against Belfort, the French political ability of the great states. fortress on the Aleatian frontier.

BATTLE ON RIVER LYS IMMINENT, LONDON THINKS

attack in force soon by Germans on the Auglo-French lines between Bruges and Tournal. Of General von Beseler's force of probably 130,000 men -those who formed the army of attack on Antwerp-the greater part, it is expected, will swing in a southwesterly direction, seeking a junction with General von Boehn's column In the meanwhile, there is every indication that Von Boehn's force is pushing forward, swinging like an arm, with its stationary base about Mons.

The conflict, believed to be impending, will come along the River Lys. The Germans will attempt to sweep forward from there, seeking to drive before them into the North Sea the Franco-Belgian-British forces concentrated about Ostend.

No fear is felt here of the success of this movement. The ailled line, which was originally formed in an attempt to turn the flank of General von Kluk, has been prolonged day by day and has almost uniformly been successful. Its force will now be augmented by the remnants of the Belgian army which exacuated Antwerp and by fresh troops, which it is persistently reported here, but without official confirmation, have been sent to Ostend from England. It has also been frequently stated, although again without confirmation, that a strong naval force is concentrated at Ostend.

German cavalry outposts are being encountered all through the territory ment of Lille-the first Indication of

Military experts here anticipate an force. They have been turned back, slarm on this side of the channel.

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THOUSANDS OF ALLIES INTERNED IN HOLLAND

British and Belgian Troops Will Be Placed in Concentration Camps.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 12. Several thousand Belgian and English troops are interned in Holland. They crossed the frontier at different places, nostly at Putten and Sas Van Gent. All have been taken by boat to Flushing From this place they will be sent on spe-cial trains to the concentration camp at Ganaterland.

The Germans attacked the rear guard of the retreating armies near St. Nicolas. They used heavy field artillery from a great distance.

It is estimated that there now are soo,000 Belgian refugees in Holland, and the Dutch authorities, embarrassed by the continued influx, probably will take steps jointly with Germany for their return to According to dispatches from Amster-

leased from asylums to enable them to try to escape the shells are now at large on the border and add to the terror and Dispatches from Ostend say that hun treds of wounded civilians are among the refugees arriving there today. Some of these have been struck by shell frag-ments. The Belgian medical facilities are

dam, many insane persons who were re-

CARNEGIE SEEKS PEACE TALK WITH BERNSTORFF

ot sufficient to give prompt aid to all

Washington Hears of Proposed Interview With German Envoy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-It was report-d here today that Andrew Carnegie was seeking a private interview with Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador, in New York. It is believed the object of the proposed interview is a peace dis-cuselon. Von Bernstorff is in New York, Authorities here were inclined to believe the meeting would take place, but nonwould venture an opinion as to its suc-

Unveil Bishop MacIntyre's Portrait A portrait of the late Bishop Robert MacIntyre was unveiled last night in the Surah D. Cooper Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, 63d street and Girard avenue. Alexander Simpson, Jr., made an address in which he told of the long friendship between himself and the bishop, which dated from the time they bishop, which dated from the time they worked together, Simpson as a carpenter, MacIntyre as a bricklayer.

GERMANS CHECK RUSSIAN FLANKING MOVE IN PRUSSIA

Berlin Claims Victory All Along Frontier, But Petrograd Issues Counter Claim of Successful Invasion.

The War Office has issued the following statement

pulsed in the north all attacks by the First and Tenth Russian armies on Friday and Saturday. Russian outflanking efforts via Schwirindt (95 miles east of Koenigsberg), have also been repulsed. The Russians lost 1000 prisoners,

"In South Poland, the advance guard of the German armies has reached the Vistula. Near Gojeck, south of Warsaw, the Germans captured 2000 men of the Seventh Siberian corps.

"The Russians' official communiques about great Russian victories at Augutatowo and Suwalki are inventions. The fact that no Russian communiques were published about the tremendous defeats at Tannenburg and Insterburg vouches for the unreliability of the Russian official information."

PETROGRAD, Oct. 12.
Although the Russians continue to storm and capture the German positions in East Prussia, their advance is of ne-cessity slow, the War Office admits. This strengthens the belief that Poland, the ancient battleground of a conquered but unsubdued nation, will be the field on which the decisive battle of the present campaign will be fought.

Every possible obstacle to the Russian march into East Prussia is being set up by the Germans. After evacuating Lyck. they destroyed the bridges over all canals and streams in order to impede Russian pursuit.

An official statement says the Russians are also steadily advancing into German territory from the Governments of Lomza and Suwalki.

Further advance of Russian troops recognizable.

through Galicia and Bukowina was an-nounced in a War Office statement soday. The General Staff has decided for the present to withhold details of the fighting in this neighborhood from which it is concluded that an important coup is im-

NEW BRITISH 'PLANE BEST

'Chaser Type" Capable of 150 Miles an Hour, Paris Writer States.

LONDON, Oct. 12. "The British aeroplanes have proved to be more than equal to those of the Germans," says the Paris correspondent of the Times. "Especial success has been scored with the new type of English seroplane, called the 'Chaser,' which is capable of developing a speed of 150 miles an hour and which can rise from the ground at a sharp angle.

'The German anti-airship guns are so effective that it is unwise for the Brit-ish or French aviators to fly lower than 6000 feet from the ground. The Germans are using a new type of bomb, which. when it explodes, leaves a smoke cloud that hangs in the air for several minutes, thus enabling the Germans to get the range of a hostile aeroplane quickly and accurately.

"An airman when under fire has to keep up continual glides, sharp turns and evolutions in order to prevent the enemy from getting an accurate aim."

AFTER 11 WEEKS' SHELLING

City's Stately Buildings Destroyed, But Defense Continues Bravely.

BELGRADE HALF IN RUINS

such as to cause at once astonishment. pity and admiration, according to a man who has just arrived here from the Servian capital. He said that after 11 weeks' bombardment by the Austrians the defenders of Belgrade still bravely resist, although half the city has been destroyed.

pieces, according to this witness.
The Officers' Club, the Montenegrin
Legation and the Moscow Hotel are among buildings which have been damaged greatly. The beautiful street of King Michael, in which are located the Franco-Servian Bank, the university and a church, has been so reduced by fire and cannon shells that it is hardly

MONTENEGRINS OVERWHELM FOE IN BOSNIA ACTIONS

Surprise Austrians at Several Points, Inflicting Heavy Damage,

LONDON, Oct. 12 A Reuter dispatch from Cettinje, Montenegro, says:

"It is officially announced that our Montenegrin) troops attacked the Austrians on the Belek-Gatcho front. After severe fight the Austrians were defeated and put to flight, leaving many wounded and prisoners, as well as six mitrailleuses and a large quantity of ammunition in our possession. Among the captives were four officers. Montenegrin troops occupied a number of important Austrian positions, including Klyvues,

Oblak and Stepnitza. An earlier dispatch told of fighting between 20,000 Austrians and a Montenegrin army near Kalenovitch, in which the Austrians lost 1500 in the first day of fighting. Another news agency dispatch came through from Cettinje referring evidently to the same fight, but it made no mention of such big Austrian losses.

ROME, Oct. 12. The situation in Belgrade, Servia, is

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broideries, Trimmings, A Women's Waiting Room, with conveniences for rest and correspondence, has been arranged on Mezzanine Gallery, East side of Second Floor

North-Women's and Misses' Suits, Dresses and Coats, Furs and Evening Wraps. East Galleries-French Hand-Embroidered Underwear, American - made Underwear, Negligees and Tea Gowns.

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