GERMANS MENACE

VERDUN DEFENSES

Continued from Page One
fight bank in the Peninsula of Camp
des Romaines.
To sum up, in the day of the 19th we

made some little progress at different points on the front. The Year River rises in northern France and flows in a northeasterly direction through northwestern Belgium north of Ypres and Dixmuds. It flows into the North Sea.

Highly colored reports are coming

through from the front. One unconfirmed rumor has it that General von Eure's

almy is threatened with disaster; another mays that the Allies have entered or are on the point of retaking Ostena.

The tide in the North was turned by the arrival of British reinforcements, but not until the Allies, enuaged in the flanking drive enstward, had passed through a crists which threatened to wipe out their forces north and northwest of Lifle.

The rapid advance of the Germans under General von Boehn bid General von Beseler had been a movies test to the half-trained troops defending the Allied Bre south of Dunkirk. The Allies in their efforts to get to the rear of the German right flank to stretch a line of defense south of the

between French and British troops on one side and Germans on the other. The Germans were driven from the town. In the vicinity of Vernelles, near La Bassee, a French battery of 3-inch guns lestroyed 15 German machine guns.

The French War Office states that quiet still prevails along the centre, where both sides have weakened their lines by send-ing out reinforcements. The Germans withdrew troops from that zone to rein-force their right, while the Franch sent troops from their centre to both the east

troops from their centre to both the east and west wings.
Violent fighting continues on the eastern front, where the French are pressing hard against the German masses in the Vosges and around Metz. The vigorous fighting on the Verdun-Toul line, it now appears, was a movement to prevent the Germans from establishing their pavy artillers within range of the eavy artillery within range of the French forts.

The German bombardment of Belfort is reported to have made no progress, not-withstanding the fact that it has been

The sound of battle continues to German risht flank to stretch a line of defense south of the coast, had over-extended their own line, and the German lashing out of Lille sud westward from Beiglum, soud St. Omer, less than 20 miles from the coast, and broke through the Allies in that region as superiority in numbers and the Germans were driven back.

King Albert's Beiglan army is agained the firing line. The Beiglans are reported to have re-entered Beiglum.

A British fleet is off the Beiglan coast. The report that it had bombarded German from the firing line. The Beiglan coast. The report that it had bombarded German from the firing line of the Beiglan coast. The seport that it had bombarded German from the firing line of the Beiglan coast. The report that it had bombarded German from the fire of the German being during the first of the first of the German being during the first of along the valley of the Meuse. In that region the armies of the German Crown Frince, the Bayarian Crown Prince and

RECAPTURE OF OSTEND FAILS OF CONFIRMATION

It was admitted at the War Office to- report that Ostend had been recaptured day that, fillhough the Allies had gained a temporary advantage in the Germans' drive upon the coast, it was still too early to claim any great velocy.

Reports from correspondents stating the conflict in Belgium than the mere possession of Ostend.

that Ostend had been emptired by the Allies, that General Von Klaks array was in great danger and that the German channel army was in peril of description of variety will be spared to keep the Germans from Dunkirk. This port is of great importance to the Allies for obvious reasons, and if the Germans succeed in reaching it they first will have to defeat all the forces the Allies can muster without weakening other parts of the battle front.

"GOD SAVE KING" ENTREE ON MENUS IN LONDON HOTELS

Native Waiters Serve Patron, Vice Hans and August, "Fired."

LONDON, Oct. 20. Bowing before the storm of objections,

pany official said yesterday. "We have no has been altered in the photograph, so alien enemy employes, and God Save the that it will give no clue to the circum-King is played at the beginning and gnd stances under which it was taken. of lunch, afternson ten, dimer and sup-

managers with German names.

dispersed it. Many German should operate being the guest of honor, were also the fearing attack, strongly barriended their lielgian Fremier and his ministerial collicinian Fremier and his ministerial col-

viva, but an out of folly soon but in all dismissed. While staif only is no drifted to Constantinopie in search of an evitary, having first produced a contribution as

BEQUESTS FOR CHARITIES

the will of Mrs. Elizabeth Biodale, take "State" of Lower Meton. Providen is also made for the maintenance and care of a faithful servant, while the residue of the estate, bringing valuable personal effects, is divided among many relatives. effects, is divided among many relatives.

The Hardist depharance of Philadelphia will receive them the Old Laufes' from an Wissimponing, (the taken president, Mrs. John P. Bailey; the Society for the Prevention of Crucky to Childrent 1980, and the Society for the Prevention of Crucky to Animals, 1980.

In trust 1980 is begineathed and the testatrix directs that from the interest thereof 16 a week is to be paid by Annie Burns, "a faithful servant." The exception of Trigory a viadue.

The signific relived undamaged to the French lines.

CANNON AT ANTWERP INTERRUPTED DINNER

National Anthem Played as Mysterious Photograph Shows Churchill Listening in Street to German Bom-

IN HONOR OF BRITON

bardment of Belgian Forts. There is a mysterious picture, taken the company which controls the Savoy by flashlight, of Winston Spencer Church-

Hotel, the Berkeley Hotel and Christie's III, British Lord of the Admiralty, There has made a public statement that it has be a capital story behind it, and few perno German or Austrian employee, sons in England know the story. Even

There has recently been a good deal of Mr. Churchill in Antwerp. He is in uncomment because the national authorn dress uniform. He has just stepped out was not played more. At the Birs and of his hotel on to the sidewalk. He holds the Cariton British subjects have replaced in his left hand a servicite-or, as Americans call it, a dinner napkin. He has The Vienna Cafe, on Carlord street, Just left his place at the table, in the which was raided Saturday and 10 of midst of a great official dinner, to come whose former waiters are now detained out to the adewalk and listen to certain on suspicion of being spies, has respensed distant sounds. The intent expression on with English waitresses. In summer it his face and his whole bearing show his has many American customers, residing of the Admiralty is listening to the open-

The thant as promised was drunk.

MOHAMMEDANS REVOLT IN BRITISH PROVINCE

Berlin Hears of Uprising in Somaliland.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 20. BEQUESTS FOR CHARITIES

Will of Mrs. Elizabeth Risdale Provides for "Faithful Servant,"

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 20. Several large charitable bequests are provided for in Bureau, the semisificial German news

AVIATOR'S BOMBS BLOCK THIRTY GERMAN TRAINS

"Where only the best is good enough."

HOSPITAL BOX CAR



The Allies have converted freight and cattle cars into traveling hospitals in which the wounded are rushed to

WAR OPERATIONS OF DAY SHOW GERMANS HALTED

Check to Rush Southward On Coast, With Allies Now Reinforced, a Serious Blow to Campaign, Say Experts. Verdun Strategical Point.

By a MILITARY EXPERT

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The military expert the London Times, after reviewing Sir hn French's latest dispatches, writes: "The study of these dispatches should nspire us with confidence in the result of the war, for we cannot discover that the German armies in France, after their first bolt was shot, have in the course of the last two months accomplished anything at all except the destruction of a few forts by heavy guns.

The German armies have not sustained their reputation, and the Allied troops have now no difficulty in repulsing them; less and less appears to be the respect which the Germans inspire, and the virtue

which the Cermans inspire, and the varies
of staying power can scarcely be attributed to them.
"The troops of the Allies keep on fighting the enemy and sitting him; he is not
liking it so much as Hernhardi expected.
"The hopelessness of the struggle is
beginning to dawn on the German soldiers
the state and though they still make in the field, and though they still make half-hearted attacks, the old spirit scens

to have been knocked out of them.
"The great loss of officers and the appearance in the field of many second-rate. roops is exercising a disintegrating effect and, though the German armies are still strong, it is clear that the Allies have no fear of them at all."

By NEW YORK HERALD CRITIC NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Although reports from the hattle front in the western theafrom the hattle front in the western thea-tre of operations reveal little of the com-plex strategical operations, the latest in-formation is indicative of the fact that the Allied General Staff is following feithfully the axiom of Mahan, who said, "Grasp firmly some vital cord in the my's communications and so force him

In the British Museum district

Another mob tried to wreak German has guest that mark the beginning of the fortifications of night, but a large force of knowled police dispersed it. Many German abundance of the literary and dispersed it. Many German abundance of the literary and dispersed it. Many German abundance of the literary and dispersed it. Many German abundance of the literary and dispersed it. Many German abundance of the literary and dispersed it. Many German abundance of the literary and dispersed it. Many German abundance of the literary and dispersed it. Many German abundance of the literary and dispersed it. Many German abundance of the literary and dispersed it. Paris the Germans lought for control of Northern Belgium with the primary pur-pose of protecting their lines of communi-cation through that territory. The reduction of Antwerp, however, was

Glacomo Camnova, "the arrestest tricketer the world has ever known," and perhaps the only man who ever campled from "under the leads," the terring dungeons in the roof of the Palace of the Dogos, is the suitest of an emeriant tog article in the course of the second in the possess of the boson of paper bade England.

Some of the spinion that without a tremendous reinforcement of first line troops the German troops which occupy Reigium are for the most part men of the second line and are consequently not as plable a force as those that were under arms at the commencement of heatilities. It is a dungeons in the roof of the Palace of the Dogos, is the subject of an exercising the Dogos, is the subject of an exercising transport of the durant subject of an exercising transport of the durant subject of the subj tion of the great German army today has in in earnest.

Men's

Steigerwalt distinction costs

no more, even thought it is

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of unusual luxury:

materially enhanced the Prussian's value ns a fighting unit.

The supreme test of individual prowess in arms, however, has now come in south-western Belgium, where the flat nature of the terrain and the almost complete ence of facilities for the construction intrenchments and defensive works cossitates to a degree fighting in the open. Here a decisive result is inevitable. The Allies now are not confronted with same conditions which obtained when they contested with General von Kluk and General von Buelow Belgian territory two months ago,

Today the German is fighting upon this eld a second time, and his opponent is a Belgian, whose grit and the principle for which he fights make up in large measures for what he may lack in military training; a Frenchman, whose fighting spirit has been kindled by success in battle and the bitter desires of 44 years. and a Briton, a fighter of intelligence and indomitable perseverance.

This ailled force has tasted and test-ed the German military strength. The fact that they have thrust forward considerable advances within the last few days, even after the Germans had re-leased to the firing line men from garrisons that were obligatory while the Belgians were in the north, indicates that the offensive is being pushed with a vigor made possible by numerical strength.

If sufficient gains are made by the Allies to the eastward and the front adances in a powerful salient to the north with the flank resting on the Channel coast. Ostend will be untenable to the Germans. In order to prevent being cut off or driven across the Dutch frontier they will have to evacuate Eastern Belgium. While along the remainder of the bat-

tle line in France both sides may be held in a condition of stalemate for many months, the individual fighting ability of the men of either army, providing approximate equality in numbers is maintained, will soon turn the balance in

By an ARMY TACTICIAN

There are significant rumors of Impending trouble for the Germans in the north A police ladge refused ball in the case of 20 rioters arrested funds right.

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A GREAT ADVENTURER

Giacomo Casanova Greatest Trickster

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Giacomo Casanova, "the sure its found to the calamity of war tricketer the world has a treated for the calamity of war in this hour of anxiety and peril, this near when the calamity of war draws expect we must propose one toust. Let us info our glasses to our welcome.

The reduction of Antwerp, however, was but a step in this direction. The renewed activity on the part of the Reigian feld force, which was interned in the forcible advance of the France-British troops before and the France-British troops before and the France-British troops before and the Eventhoris of the interned and the counter stroke to the excitions of the interned activity on the part of the Reigian feld force, which was interned in the forcetible advance of the France-British troops before and the France-British troops before and the excitions of the interned activity on the part of the Reigian feld force, which was interned in the forcetible advance of the France-British troops before and the Eventhoris of the interned activity on the part of the Reigian feld force, which was interned in the forcetible advance of the France-British troops before and the Eventhoris of the interned activity on the part of the Reigian feld force, which was interned in the forcetible advance of the France-British troops before and the Eventhoris of the interned activity on the part of the Reigian feld force, which was interned in the forcetible advance of the France-British troops before and the France-British troops to the part of the Reigian feld force, which was interned in the forcetible advance of the France-British troops to the part of the Reigian feld force, which was interned in the forcetible activity on the part of the British troops to the part of the Pelican feld force, which was interned in the forcetible activity on the part of the British troops to the force. If this sho through a bold stroke on the part of the

towns and, with the protection of their guns, an Allied force, either a naval brigade or an army detachment, could operate, safe in the knowledge that when the fighting became too hot they could retire to their transports under cover of

the great fleet guns.

Official confirmation of the French advance close to the guns of Metz soon may be expected. If the Allies succeed in Northwestern France and Belgium, it will be possible to reinforce the French right wing. There are plenty of indications that a

HEAR

NATURE'S

WAY! Some de-vices are made to look like the "Acousticon"

but that's all. The wonderful scientific fea-

real offensive has been planned in Alsace-Lorraine and it cannot long be deferred if it is to be completed before winter sets

JAPANESE OCCUPY FAR EAST ISLANDS TO GUARD SHIPPING

Marshall, East and West Caroline and Ladrone Stations Seized for "Strategic" Reasons, Tokio Announces

TOKIO, Oct. 20. - The Admiralty announced today that islands of strategic importance in the Marshall, Ladrone, East Caroline and West Caroline Archipelagoes had been seized by Japanese

In making this announcement the Admiralty stated that the occupation of these islands was for military purposes. as they would prove highly valuable in the campaign against the German cruisers that are attacking shipping of

The Caroline Islands, or the New Pacific. They were sold by Spain to Germany in 1839. The Marshall group lies in Micronesia and comprise the Radack and Ralick chains of about 33 atolls. The interior group have belonged to Germany since 1885.

SIEGE OF PRZEMYSL SHOWS GRIM VALOR OF CZAR'S TROOPERS

Russians Storm Fortress With Bulldog Tenacity, Correspondent Says—Midnight Assault Turns Walls to Shambles.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.

The valor shown by the Russian troops in their attack on Przemysi is highly praised by a correspondent of the Zeitung am Mittag, who succeeded in reaching the Galician fortress while it was being besieged by the Czar's troops. The story he sends corroborates the Austrian claim that fully 40,000 Russians were killed in their attempts to take the fortress by storm, and he declares that the defenders also took many prisoners.

The correspondent's account follows: "I entered Przemys! after a four days! trip in an automobile over the worst roads I ever saw. I learned the following facts about the attack against the fortress:

"The first shots against the fortress were fired by the Russians on September 18. The Russians had surrounded the city by September 20 and a bombardment was begun which was continuous until October 2. On that date the Russians sent a white flag with a demand for the surrender of the city, but it was refused. The cannonade was resumed with the Russians making many infantry assaults against the works. The Russian General Staff had given orders to the troops to take the fortress at any cost and they hurled their men recklessly against the Austrian guns. The Russians fought bravely and advanced across the open spaces before the fort with dauntless courage, but no courage could stand be-

beneath the glare of artillery and sear "The Russians seem to have learn

"The Russians seem to have learned much from the Japanese war, for they attacked with great skill. The men seemed to be especially trained for fortness work. Hills of corpses outside at the works testified to the fury of the attacks. The Austrians estimated that 40,000 Russians had fallen. The Austrians also took many prisoners.

"Eleven Russian battallons succeeded in approaching the fortness at night with

"Eleven Russian battailons succeeded in approaching the fortress at night without being detected by the searchlights and suddenly mounted the walls. The garrison retired to the casemates from which they defended themselves with machine guns and rifles. The Russians fought their way to the casemates and a bloody hand to hand struggle ensued. "The Austrian solders were provided with buckets of hand grenades which they hurled among the attacking troops. "In that bloody shambles, beneath the shifting glare of searchlights, the men battled like demons. Guns were swung by the barrel like ancient war clubs, and bayonets dripped with blood. The night was pitch dark, there being neither meen

was pitch dark, there being neither moor nor stars and it was difficult for each side to tell friends from foes. "The casemates became so slipper; with blood that the soldiers slipped and

feil as they swung their rifles or pushed home the bayonet thrusts. "The Russians fought desperately, but the Russians fought desperately, but were forced to retire. In the meantime the Austrian commander had telephoned to another section of the works for reinforcements, but before they arrived the Russians were falling back. The Russians left 300 dead and wounded in the asements and 150 corpses on the walls. "When I left the investment of Przem-

ysl was still in progress, with the Russians carrying on a violent bombardment. The Russians had withdrawn nearly all their troops from one side and I wanted AUSTRIAN GUNS SILENCED

BY SERVIAN ARTILLERY Serbs Successfully Hold Previously Captured Positions.

NISH, Servia, Oct. 2 An artillery duel on the banks of the Danube and the Save has been won by Servian guns, it is announced by the The official statement follows:

"In the region of the Save, near Mitrovitza, the enemy, after a brisk artillery fire, attempted unsuccessfully to capture the Servian position at Prekiet. From the heights of Dejamia, the Austrians fore that hurricane of shells which exploded in and above their ranks.

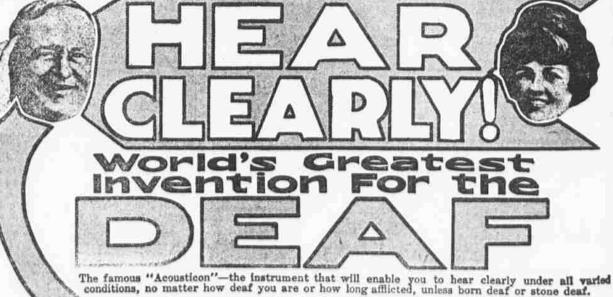
"Attacks were made both by day and by night and it was an impressive sight to see the invaders, marching forward."

"The shells which explose the bombarded Topzider and the banks of the Save and the Danube, and also sought to cannonade the vicinity of Semlin, but were forced to retire before the Servian fire." bombarded Topzider and the banks of the

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