

KAISER'S STRATEGY IGNORED BY STAFF, DANISH PRESS SAYS

Emperor's Alleged Battle Plans Would Leave Generals Without Any Armies. Mame Retreat Near Disaster.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—The Danish press is quoted as an authority for a report that there was a disagreement between the Kaiser and the German headquarters staff after the battle of the Marne.

The Kaiser insisted that the left wing, although strongly threatened on the flank, should continue to advance.

The grand battles arranged by the Emperor are manifestly only in their defects. They terminate like the legendary combat of the two lions.

MOSLEM MILLIONS PRIMED FOR BATTLE AS KAISER'S ALLIES

Turkey Virtually a German Colony, Says Constantinople Dispatch, and Grand Vizier Follows Berlin's Bidding.

MILAN, Oct. 22.—To all intents and purposes Turkey has become a German colony, a dispatch to the Secolo reports.

"Six hundred German officers have arrived in Turkey since the war began. They brought siege guns, field guns and ammunition with them.

"A German colonel, Weber Pasha, has taken command of the Dardanelles forts and big German guns are being mounted in them.

"It is computed that Turkey has from 200,000 to 300,000 men ready to take the field. The German officers put the number at 500,000.

10,000 GERMAN MARINES MARCH FROM ANTWERP

Garrison Greatly Reduced, Is News Brought by Travelers.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Travelers from Antwerp, says the Rotterdam correspondent of a news agency, report that on Tuesday night 10,000 German marines with machine guns left Antwerp in a southerly direction.

ANATOLE FRANCE ENLISTS

Author, 71 Years Old, Joins Army of France.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Anatole France, author, who is in his 71st year, says in an interview in the Petit Parisien that he has accepted the Ministry of War's offer of his enlistment.

The author, who has been trying hard to get into the fighting line since the outbreak of the war, says he would have entered the army if his enlistment had been refused.

It was announced in dispatches from Paris Tuesday that Anatole France had accepted the appointment from the Ministry of War of editor of the Bulletin des Armes.

GAERNA ADMIRERS TO NEEDS OF WOUNDED

PETROGRAD, Oct. 22.—The Gaerna and her daughters are working as nurses of mercy among the Russian wounded.

JOFFRE LIKES BONBONS AND AFTER-LUNCH NAP

American Girl Adds He Has Beautiful Hands and Knows It.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—General Joffre, of the French army, is a nephew of Mrs. Reid, the mother of Miss Gladys Reid, of Baltimore, according to a letter received here from Mrs. Nina Larry Duryea, who is in Dinard, Mrs. Duryea adds:

"We have learned many homely details of a great man. He is something of a dandy and dotes on bonbons. He is gallant with women and adores his wife. He always takes a nap after lunch and sleeps with a handkerchief over his face.

FEARS FOR BRITISH SHIP

Strathroy Believed Victim of a German Cruiser.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 22.—It is believed at Rio Janeiro that the British steamship Strathroy, a Gray Line liner, was captured by a German cruiser, according to Captain T. W. Davis, of the steamship Strathroy, which arrived today from the Brazilian port.

The Rio Janeiro and August 1, and nothing has been heard since that time. She was built in 1909 and was a vessel of 257 tons.

GERMAN WAR FUND GROWS

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—Announcement was made today that contributions to the war loan now exceed \$750,000,000.

WAR OPERATIONS OF DAY SHOW ONRUSH OF ALLIES

Assaults in Belgium Apparently a Surprise to Germans. Excellence of Railroads Near French Frontier Probably Not Realized by Germans.

By J. W. T. MASON NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The Allies are continuing to press the German line slowly backward in Belgium, but there is no evidence of further gains in Northern France.

Lille, which is the centre of the German advanced entrenchments, is being desperately held, to serve apparently as a pivot north of Lille the Germans are giving ground.

South of Lille, however, no gains have been reported. The brief progress eastward in the French pivotal movement from Arras has been forced to a standstill by desperate German resistance at La Bassée.

HAGUE TRIBUNAL TO JUDGE ITALY'S MINE GRIEVANCE

Inquiry Commission Defers Fixing Austria's Responsibility for Disasters.

TURIN, Oct. 22.—What are understood to be the main features of the negotiations thus far between Vienna and Rome as the result of the joint inquiry held in Venice regarding floating mines in the Adriatic are outlined in a message from Rome to the Stampa.

The Italian Government declares, the Rome dispatch asserts, that it has taken, and will take in future, all necessary measures to prevent a recurrence of such unfortunate incidents, and with this object in view is strengthening moorings of fixed mines and replacing old mines which have become defective.

BELGIANS BLOCK GERMAN PLAN TO INVADE ENGLAND

Stubborn Resistance Along Channel Coast Guards Base at Dunkirk and Scheme Fails, Declare Experts.

By ED. L. KEEN LONDON, Oct. 22.—If the Germans ever seriously planned an invasion of England, and the chief military experts here insist they did, they have lost their chance.

Once again it has been the Belgians who interfered with the plans of the German General Staff. They refused to permit themselves to be cut off by the Germans and developed such an effective offensive from Neuport to Dixmude that the dash of the Germans toward Dunkirk failed.

For the last 48 hours the Allies have been on their guard, their enveloping movement is gaining more and more strength and it is insisted at the War Office that within a very short time the enemy will withdraw to a new line.

GERMAN LINES CALLED A SERIES OF ZIGZAGS

Feeble, Wavering Stand, in Description by French.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—A correspondent who is behind the Allies' lines in northern France sends this dispatch: "The situation is hourly getting better. The German line is no longer a line, but a feeble series of zigzags.

"Their channels zigzag from some vague spot near the Dutch frontier toward Bruges, then westward a little toward Roulers. It bends back again behind Courtrai, wavers indecisively between Bousset and Tournai and struggles wildly over the country near Orchies. At Douai and west of Lille its contour is indistinct.

"Only four days ago the German line, ducy to force the north of the right wing, was drawn straight south from Ostend to Lille. But the line has been bent out of shape and into a series of weak curves and into a series of weak curves and into a series of weak curves.

GERMAN REPORTS SINKING ELEVEN OF FOES' SHIPS

Norwegian Captain Hears About Cruiser's Deadly Raids.

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, Oct. 22.—When the Norwegian ship Berzheng arrived in port today the master reported that the German cruiser, the Albatross, had sunk the British and French merchantmen and one Italian ship which was carrying food to England.

EX-WAR CHIEF NEAR DEATH

Colonel Seely's Auto Struck by Shots at Battle Front.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Letters received from the front tell of a narrow escape from death of Colonel John Edwin Bernard Seely, former War Minister, who is now at the front with the British General Staff.

Seely was struck by a bullet which was proceeding to a point on which he was standing when he was struck by a bullet which was proceeding to a point on which he was standing.

BELGIAN FUND INCREASING

Funds for the relief of the Belgian non-combatants continued to be brought to the offices of Charles T. Harrison, Jr., & Co., treasurers, who are accepting money to be sent to the starving Belgians.

11,900 MORE GERMAN LOST

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—A German casualty list issued today adds the names of 11,900 killed, wounded and missing to the already big total.

21 BRITISH VESSELS VICTIMS OF EMDEN

The list of British merchant vessels sunk or captured by the German cruiser Emden, as announced, is now as follows:

Steamship Ribera, 224 tons. Steamship Levat, 3375 tons. Steamship Diplomat, 453 tons. Steamship Trafalgar, 484 tons. Steamship Kambaja, 295 tons. Steamship Craftsman, 400 tons (unofficial).

Steamship Clan Matheson, 2653 tons. Two other steamships (?). (unofficial). Steamship Tumeric (?). Steamship King Lud, 234 tons. Steamship Ribera, 224 tons. Steamship Coller Bursk (new), 234 tons. Steamship Chikana, 453 tons. Steamship Trafalgar, 484 tons. Steamship Kambaja, 295 tons. Steamship Craftsman, 400 tons (unofficial). Steamship Clan Grant, 294 tons. Steamship Eford, 294 tons. Steamship Luedger, 294 tons.

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STORIES OF ADVENTURE FROM FIELDS OF BATTLE

The curious are noting that in the last four centuries various great comets have been visible in the Russian dominions only 11 times, and that each time such an appearance has coincided with great wars in which Russia has been engaged.

Delavant's comet, recently discovered, keeps the tradition and corresponds in some respects very nearly to the comet of 1812, the year of Russia's great national war against the "Twelve Tribes of Europe," under Napoleon. The present comet will remain visible for about the same period of the year as the comet of 1812.

"When the 4th Middlesex regiment was surprised by Germans while at dinner with their arms stacked," a correspondent with the English army relates, "the British soldiers, unable to reach their weapons, rushed upon the foe and attacked them with their bare fists. The Germans arrived in time to aid them and beat off the Germans."

Near the forest of Argonne, where the German Crown Prince is said to have had his headquarters, is the town of Meneville, where poor Louis XVI and his family were recognized at the posting station while disguised in an attempt to fly from France. They were sent back to Paris, where he was beheaded in January, 1793, and his Queen in the following October.

A troop of 25 Prussian soldiers, ignorant of the progress of the German advance line, asked a peasant near Paris if the Germans had taken the city. "Yes," said the peasant, "it will show you the road." The peasant led the troopers into the French lines.

An English newspaper prints the following: "Already there are complaints from sensitive Scotsmen that our glorious victories are being credited to England and that England does not invade Scotland. In fairness they demand 'Britain' and 'British.' The difficulty is that most of the poetry and the uplifting historical associations belong to the word 'England' and not to the word 'Britain.'"

A good Scotsman like the late William Black pointed out in "The New Prince Fortunatus" that some of the finest poems about England had been written by Scotsmen. The most conspicuous example is "Ye Mariners of England," by the Scottish poet, Thomas Campbell. It did not occur him to write "Ye Mariners of Britain." This, surely, is the most stirring patriotic song in our language, unless it is to take second place to "Hail, Britannia," and that was written by a Scotsman, too!

At Soissons, as in many other places in France, only the aged men and the women and children are left. These spend their days and nights in cellars, coming out during lulls in the fighting. They eat and sleep under ground, but in periods of comparative calm children are playing in the streets, suggesting little of what it is all about. They wonder for a brief minute why the houses have reeled into the streets; then their wonderment is lost in the joy of climbing over the ruins, while mothers shout out warning to be careful lest they go too near the tottering walls.

A correspondent who has visited a number of towns in the French war zone writes: "I usually managed to make friends with the people, though their nerves were evidently tense, whereupon they would ask me for 'news from the front.'"

"Did you bring a Paris paper with you?" they would demand with pitiful eagerness. "How is the war going?" "It struck me as the oddest thing I had encountered—these people between the actual fighting armies clamoring for news from the front. I later discovered that army officers, men of high rank, too, were as ignorant as were these people of the real news of the fighting, and just as eager for Paris papers publishing the official communiques."

SELF-STYLED SPY TELLS OF SCHEME TO CRUSH ENGLAND

"Dr. Graves" Informs New Yorkers on Secret Intentions of Kaiser Against Foe Across the Channel.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Supposed inner secrets of the German Government regarding its preparations for the war and its plans for the immediate future were revealed in the most matter of fact way by Dr. Armand Karl Graves, at last night's dinner of the Bookellers' League. He is a self-styled German spy, and admits that he has gathered valuable information for his Government, but he declines to reveal his name or his nationality. However, he declares he knows what the Germans are going to do to England.

Dr. Graves asserted that Germany, between November 1 and 5, would attack England with a fleet of warships, torpedoes and submarines. The German fleet would be no more London. He declared that the Government bought 16 ships and loaded them with 10,000,000 bushels of grain just before the war started, and that these vessels were in American ports waiting for word to leave for German waters.

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