# **ALLIES IMPERILED**

BY GERMAN RUSH

Continued from Page One mans to form a junction of the army of Mets with that of the German Crown Frince, which was pushed southeastward from the Argonne district, but the French

were able to prevent this.

The French realize that the forts defending Verdun could not stand before the mighty guns of the German army, despite the fact that the works are the strongest in France. Consequently the are making desperate efforts to the Germans from getting a foothold within artillery range of these

fallen, but the Germans are beyond range the inner and more important fort-

Thus section of the beautiful valley of the Meuse is a devolate, blackened waste. Hamlets and magnificent country estates Are in rules; forts have been burned or

devastated; vineyards have been torn up. The countryside is dotted with old and new earthworks and redoubts, and de-

erted houses mark the highways. Rheims has been blasted and blackener fire and shrapnel. There is scarcel a building in the magnificent city which does not bear the pock mark of shells. Nearly all the residents have fled. The streets are filled with debris, dead car-casses of horses and here and there a tuman corpse. Hungry dogs skulk brough the ruins. There is a sickening through the ruins. There is a sickening smell that rises like a miasma from the Ireary ruins.

west and east of Rheims, are allowed no rest from the stendy pressure of the French. It is true that the French are not trying to advance, owing to the de-bacle of death which would inevitably result in attempts to take the strong German works, no matter whether these

## ALLIES' LEFT IN PERIL, BERLIN ANNOUNCES

reinforced the German armies along the repulsed with heavy losses. Franco-Belgian front. It is the intention of the German General Staff to force the conflict there to a conclusion as quickly as possible and all available forces are being brought into action to break the

It was announced early today that the German forces had made gains in the fighting between Lille and Arras, and that they had driven a wedge toward Lens and La Bassee (respectively 16 and 13 miles southwest of Lille) that threatens cut off the troops forming the extreme left wing of the Allies.

The battle between Nieuport and Dixmude," the statement continues, "is still raging violently. Our artillery has been brought into action and is shelling the enemy heavily. The Allied troops have made a number of bayonet charges, but the German lines have been maintained at all important points. "Zeppelin airships are co-operating with

Our troops and are proving invaluable in giving the location of the enemy. "Our troops farther east are drawing

more closely around Verdun. The fightthere is most severe, the Germans aging the enemy in hand-to-hand combats as we advance. The sortles

BERLIN. Oct. 24. , made by the French troops in their at-Six hundred thousand fresh troops have tempts to check our advance have been

> Unofficial reports state that Emperor William and the German General Staff have established their headquarters at Mexicres (on the Meuse River in France, a few miles from the historic field of Sedar), but the War Office maintains its customary reticence as to the whereabouts of the Kaiser.

Office, say that the fortress of Belfort is being successfully bombarded and that the southern defenses of that city have been taken. These reports are not ger erally credited in well-informed circle but they have caused great enthusiasm among the populace which remembers that Belfort was the last French strong-

hold to yield in the Franco-Prussian War The German newspapers are unanimous in denouncing the action of the British Government in closing the Suez Canal to ships of nations at war with England They assert that the Suez Canal agree-ment provides that the waterway shal open to merchantmen and warship

The Tageblatt declares that this Bri ish action is only another revelation of "the manner in which England fails to carry out her agreements." It also hints of reckoning that will follow the German

## ZEPPELINS MAKE ATTACK ON FLEET, LONDON HEARS

Reports from half a dozen sources declare that German aircraft, at least one Zeppelin and several armored aeroplanes are attempting to disable or sink the units of the combined squadrons of monitors off the French and Belgian coast. Rumors that some warships have been The German fleet is also showing signs of activity. It is reported that scout cruisers have been sighted operating from Heligoland, while Holland points report that all of the crews have been recalled to the big warships anchored in Wilhelm-

shaven and Kiel harbor under the guns The battle in northern Belgium has

feat of the German column which aitempted to push to Dunkirk and the losses suffered at Middelkerke and Nicuport from the guns of the English and French war vessels have ended the effort at a final turning movement around

the Allies' left on the north. The fighting now is believed to be 23 or 20 miles back from the sea. The Allies, who now hold both Roulers and Courtral, have driven the Kaiser's troops intervening territory and are advancing along the general lines of the River Lys and the railroad from Dunkirk to Ghent, A dispatch from Shis (L'Ecluz), in Zeeland, says that heavy cannon firing is head from across the Belgian border this morning in the direction of Ecloo, half way between Bruges and Ghent. The The battle in northern Belgium has cannonading is apparently closer to the werved inland from the coast. The de-border than it was yesterday.

## MUTINY HAMPERS MISSION OF MERCY OF RED CROSS SHIP BACK TO FRONTIERS

Three of Crew in Irons Rout on Vistula Opens Way When Vessel Docks in New York—Defective Engines Delayed Voyage.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-The American mercy ship," the Red Cross, arrived back from her trip to war ports today with three of her mixed American crew in irons, held under mutiny charges and with refugees aboard her bearing a remarkable story of riots and disorders aboard the vessel.

The "strictly American crew" aboard the vessel, of whites and Negroes, gave trouble soon after the ship left New York a month ago. Many had obtained liquor. Some of the engine room employes threw wrenches and other implements overboard. A party of Negroes broke into the pantry and stole all the chickens there. The fire fighting and refrigerating apparatus was put out of order. Pitched battles on the vessel's

on September 13, carrying surgeons, nurses and medical supplies for the soldiers wounded in the European war. Her castern trip was seriously delayed through many imperfections in machinery. On the western trip she left Rotterdam on October 15, taking 12 full days to complete the voyage plete the voyage.

#### GERMANS, FEARING ARREST. APPEAL TO U. S. CONSUL

Activity of London Authorities Causes Consternation Among Aliens. hever been shown on the battlefield than LONDON, Oct. 04.

In consequence of the activity of the authorities in arresting all Germans of military age, Robert P. Skinner, American Consul General, who is with the embassy to look after German interests, is besieged by Germans who desire to fierce attacks, but these have been reavoid arrest. In nearly all cases it is impossible for the Consul to take any action as to Germans and Austrians subject to arrest if the local regulations require it.

Though expressing general satisfaction with the result of the police crusade against Germans in England, the Evening News says it feels that the higherr, ass alten enemies are being skipped. Graves. \* the Evening News makes the further rendered, (2 ge that German employment agencies tanden to steam allowed to select the servants down by to the dwitived in the English officers' mess the Rhine.

# RUSSIANS PRESSING DEFEATED GERMANS

for Resumption of Forward Movements Against East Prussia and Silesia.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 24.

The War office today declared that the defeated German armies in Poland were still being driven back by the victorious Russian army. Their losses are increasingly large. Whole battallons have been captured and many heavy cannon taken. It is stated that the entire route of the retreat is littered with abandoned outer. retreat is littered with abandoned guins, equipment, transports and dead and wounded Germans. The Bussians have crossed the Vistula in force.

It is believed here that the present operation marks another attempt on the part of the Bussians and the present operation marks another attempt on the part of the Bussians and the present operation marks another attempt on the part of the Bussians and the present operation marks another attempt on the part of the Bussians and the present operation and the present operation marks another attempt on the part of the Bussians and the present operation and the present oper

part of the Russian army to start the general forward movement against the first line of the German frontier defenses. This cannot be carried into effect until a final decision is reached in the battle new in progress in Galicia, where the Austrians, heavily reinforced by German and Hungarian troops, are assaulting the Russian positions with great violence. Reinforcements have been sent to this portion of the line and every effort is

deck between factions of the crew were frequent. The master-at-arms was assaulted by two of the crew while the Red Cross was at Rotterdam.
On the Red Cross were 141 adults, 12 children and one infant, all fugitives from the war zone.
The bad condition of the machinery of the Red Cross probably will be made the subject of an investigation by the Red Cross Society.
The Red Cross, formerly the transatiantic liner Hamburg, salled from New York the line and every chart is being made to crush the Austrian offensive.

More than 4,5%,50% Russians, Germans and Austrians are now believed to be engaged along the irregular battle front extending from the Ballite Sea to southern Galicia. No decision has yet been reached in this battle to determine whether the Russian army will be able to invade Silesia and advance on Berlin before the heavy snows of winter cause halt in operations. fensive. More than 4,500,000 Russians, Germans

According to a dispatch received by the the offensive and pursued the retreating

Germans.
"The slaughter of the Germans was sickening," says the correspondent. "Time after time they charged forward in their attempt to capture the bridge, and such time they were moved down by the Russian artillery. The Sakon troops led the German advance and greater becomes German advance, and greater braver

The Bourse Gazette's correspondent with the army of General Brouseloff sends the following:

"A battle has been in progress for eight days along the line from Sambor to Przemysł and Jaroslaw and north-ward along the River San to the Vis-tula. The Austrians have been making

The attuation in general is favorable for the Russians. The troops that gar-risoned Jaroslaw after its capture were driven out by the Austrians, but Gen-eral Broughloff sent heavy reinforcements there and the town and the town was recaptured by the Russians.

COL. GREY SENT TO PRISON LONDON, Oct. 24. Word has been re-eived that Colonel Grey. . ther of the Foreign Secretary Grey, who was captured near Peronne, when a British aeroplane was brought down by the Germans, has been sent to a prisoners' camp at Darmstadt, east of

# **AUSTRIANS STRIKE** AT IVANGOROD; MOVE FORCES INTO POLAND

Vienna Reports Defeat of Two Russian Divisons on Home Soil and Repulse of Invaders in Galicia.

VIENNA, Oct. 24. Defeat of two Russian divisions at vangored and the capture of more than 600 prisoners by the Austrians are ancounced in an official statement issued here today. The Austrian monitor Temes, which has been aiding in the operations against the Servians, has been sunk by a alne in the Save River.

"Our heavy artillery was especially ctive yesterday in the battle south of Przemysl," says the statement, "and today severe fighting developed on the banks of the lower San, where, at several points, we allowed the enemy to cross the river. These Russian forces have now con strongly attacked by our troops and pressed against the river.

"At Zagora (southwest of Przemysl) we aptured more than 1000 Russians. Part of our troops suddenly appeared efore lyangered and defeated two Russian divisions. We captured 3600 pris-

# GERMAN OUTPOSTS LACK PROVISIONS, BRITISH DECLARE

Kaiser Commissariat Inadequate, Official Press Bureau States, But Praises Invaders' Valor.

LONDON, Oct. 24. 'The British troops are inspired by the e enemy is giving way," says an ofcial narrative on the France, issued by the Government Press Bureau today. This is a continuation of e first part of which was issued yester-

Despite the severe fighting and the wet ather," says the story, "the troops are The fact that we are advancing steady, and that the enemy is giving way as proved most welcome and inspiring those who experienced weeks and to endure continuous losses !

That the German commissariat is fail-ng to feed the Kaiser's forces properly indicated by the following statemen Prisoners state their advanced troops

The report pays tribute to the fighting unlities of the Germans, saying:
"Many of the troops opposing us have ad only two months' service. Someten state that these men will not exthemselves in the trenches; never

pose themselves in the trenches; nevertheless the enemy on the front is fighting well and skillfully and is showing considerable powers of endurance."

The narrative then goes on to say:
"The inhabitants of a small town wo recently occupied state that a large force of German civalry was recently billeted in the place, but retired rapidly on the nights of October 12 and 14. They had 50 wounded and 88 of these soldiers, who were in serious condition, were left behind. Our troops found a letter in a building showing that the Germans, consisting of Bavarian cavalry, had occupied the place for eight days. They did not burn the town, but otherwise behaved in a way which merits the worst that could be said about them.

"The Germans generally contrive to re-

"The Germans generally contrive to re-nove their wounded and often bury their lead before they retire from a position. We found a number of the German avalry patrols wearing Belgian uniforms This practice cannot be excused on the ground that Lac Germans is k uniforms of their own. It is undoubtedly a ruse. "On Wednesday a hostile acroplane was grought down by rifle and gun fire. The bserver in the aeroplane were an Iron oss, which, he said, had been heatowed on him because he was the first to

drop a bomb upon Antwerp.

The tendency of the Germans to rely upon their splendid war materials with which they have been so amply provided, rather than upon the employment o ne report says. "There are now indicais not inexhaustible as was as means what they were when fighting

"When a battery of German artillers was retiring a British officer noticed a wire hanging close to the trunk of a tree ling upward he saw a German acout eglishman and the German fired at each her simultaneously. The German fell im the ties, alighting upon the Rug-hman's head. The British officer was at the shot from the German's rifle d carried away the peak of his cap and that his uniform was esturated with the German's blood."

#### AUSTRIAN MONITOR SUNK BY MINE IN RIVER SAVE

Returning From Successful Action Temes Meets Disaster.

It is now admitted that 33 members of monitor Temes struck a mine in the

ave River and sank.
The Temes was 15 feet long, with a dislacement of ill tons, and her light raught, four feet, made her particularly alumble for river operations. She was in 1804 and was equipped with two aft, as well as two machine guns.
According to reports received here the
Temes was returning from a successful
action against the Servians when she struck the mine.

### GERMAN AIRMAN OVER PARIS

Scurries Away, However, at Fire From Forts.

PARIS. Oct. 34-A German aeropiane few over the northern suburbs of Paris tolay, but was fired upon by the forts southeast of St. Denis. It sped away toward the northwest,

## WAR OPERATIONS OF DAY FIND FOES IN DEADLOCK

Two Campaigns in France, Each an Offensive, Show Gain and Setback of Contending Forces-Winter Will Aid Czar's Movements in Russia.

of the Russians as well as the difficult nature of the country to be traversed.

The mistake which Napoleon made con

cerning the Czar Alexander and his Rus-

nisread the character of the Pole. Napoleon held out to the Pollsh people,

who chafed at Russian rule, dazzling plo

before the disastrous advance upon Mos-

The Poles have become distrustful of premises of foreign help, particularly

since the crushing of their revolt in 1884 and remember with resentment the hos-

While the passive hostility of the in-

front is being maintained by the suc

cess of their offensive, woe betide them in

Delay on the part of the Russians

pushing forward after gaining decided ad-

of General Samsonoff's army was de-stroyed the Russians have not encoun-

tered any serious reverse in arms. Yet, although the situation does not closely

resemble that in the western theatre of

operations, where the two fronts are represented by formidable parallel lines of

field works, there has been no decisive advance by either side. By this time Russian mobilization must

be complete, and the numerical strength of the Russian army arrayed against the

Austro-German forces should be enormous. Yet, why have they not advanced beyond the vast stretches of marshland

and morass which cover miles of the ter-

ritory lying before them in Poland and East Prussia?

tile attitude of Russia at that time.

"the double cross."

adversity.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- The conflicts in orthern France and Relgium represent two distinct movements. In the Belgian area the Germans are fighting an offensive battle, while the Allies are on the defensive; in northern France the Allies are trying to develop an offensive, while the Germans are resisting defensively.

The Belgian battle is not necessarily connected with the military developments bouth of the French boundary, between Lille and Arras. The objective of the Jerman attack in Belgium is the occupation of the Franco-Belgian coast, which commands the crossings to England. The objective of the German defense in north France is the protection of their main lines of supply running from Cologne and Aix-la-Chapelle through southern Belgium and on to the southern battle front long the Alane

The Allies can check the first German objective as long as they prevent any appreciable southern extension of the battle line now found in the vicinity of Ostend. The second German objective, however, is not harmed if the Allies' efforts along the Lille-Arras front result only in holding the Germans to their present positions.

Moderate advances by the Allies in the neighborhood of Ostend are of far less consequence to them than moderate ad-vances from Arras, because Ostend is a long distance from the enemy's com-munication. Similarly the seizure of a few miles of additional territory by the Germans about Lille and Arras is of sec-ondary importance to the Kaiser's strategy, compared with an advance from Ostend, because the Lille-Arras front is so far from the coast.

What information the contending forces have issued suggests that the Allies have had to give a little ground about Lille, while the Germans have been driven back m the North Sea coast line. That is, each side has been unable to push for-ward its effensive while the counter offensive of both has been moderately successful. These circumstances suggest an even match and may imply a repetition of the indecisive results along the

By AN ARMY EXPERT

In addition to the active offensive of the united Russian armics against the must cope with various strategic disadvantages, due to the bad roads, the persistent rains of this season, the almost intolerable cold of the rapidly ap-The territory in which facilities. the Kalser's force is operating is virtually transportation retards the conveyance of heavy artillery to the scene of action Already the fortnight's battle along the Vistula from Warsaw to Sandomir has revealed tenacity and ability on the part

#### ICE-CUTTING TUG PLANNED TO KEEP OPEN RUSSIAN PORT

New Craft Arrives for Use in Arch- Kronprinzessin Cecilie Will Leave angel Harbor.

ARCHANGEL, Russia, Oct. 24.-The le breaking tug Earl Gray, bought by Russia from the Canadian Government for use in keeping this harbor free of ice

for navigation until after December 1.

#### RUSSIAN ATTACKS REPULSED GERMAN RETREAT GENERAL ON EAST PRUSSIAN FRONTIER

Machine Guns Captured at Augustowo, Berlin States.

BERLIN, Oct. 24. The War Office has issued the following statement covering the East Prussia-Potand campaign:

been taken.

## Time, indeed, has been the strongest ally opposed to the Germans. To time will be added winter. U. S. DESTROYERS TO CONVOY GERMAN LINER TO BOSTON

look for a repetition of the raids upon Napoleon's retreating rear guard of a

little more than a century ago. The toll will be taken by the rugged, weather immune, mounted troops of the Siberian

Bar Harbor Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. The North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinzessin Cecille will be moved from Bar Harbor, Maine, to Boston, under con-voy of two American torpedo destroyers the latter part of next week.

Archengel is ordinarily closed to navigation by November L. With the use of the ice breaker it is believed that Russia's port on the north will be available.

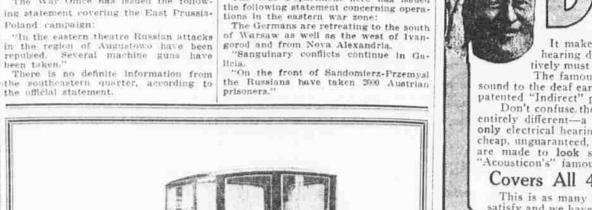
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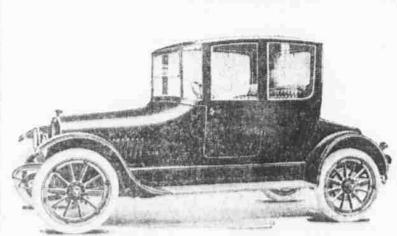
Decision to this effect was reached at a conference between Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, Captain Polak, of the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, and Judge Bedele, of Newark, N. J., counselor for the North German Lloyd Line

# IN POLAND, PARIS DECLARES

Kaiser's Forces in Retirement From Warsaw, Ivangorod and Sandomir. PARIS, Oct. 24.

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#### CZAR TO FREE AUSTRIAN CAPTIVES OF LATIN DESCENT

But Men From Trieste and Trentino Must Bemain in Italy.

ROME, Oct. 24. It is announced that Russia has formally offered to liberate and send to Italy all Austrian soldiers of Italian nationality, especially those from the Trieste and Trent districts, who have been taken prisoners in the Galician fighting. All that is asked is that Italy agrees that these soldiers be retained I Italian territory and not permitted to return to Austria until the end of the

sians in 1812 is not likely to be repeated by the German Emperor or his General Staff, yet it may be that they have so far imitated the master tactician as to underrate the tenacity of the Russian and The announcement of Russia's offer to return the captured soldiers of these two Austrian provinces is interpreted by the Italian press generally as Russia's official recognition of Italy's claims to these provinces. It is believed here that tures of a free, self-governing Poland, and so swelled the ranks of his grand army in the plan for the settlement of the war these provinces will go to Italy for the cow was begun. It was from Napoleon that the Poles received their first lesson maintenance of neutrality and refusal to fight on the side of Germany and in the ancient imperial game which is best illustrated by the modern slang term

### GERMANS DEMOLISH PIER ON COAST, GUARDS STATE

Heavy Firing Reported in Direction

armies of the Kaiser when all is going well with them and their continuity of AMSTERDAM, Oct. 24. Reports received this morning from the frontier between Holland and Belgium say that at 7 o'clock last evening the sound of a heavy explosion was heard from Zeebrugge, a summer resort town on the Belgian coast about 15 miles vantages along their tremendous battle northeast of Ostend and but seven miles from the Dutch border. front has been criticised widely. Since the disaster at Tannenberg, when a part

The electric lights on the big recreation pler were immediately extinguished. An hour later a second heavy explosion occurred. The Dutch coast guards believe the pler was blown up by the Ger-

Heavy gun fire in the direction of Ostend is reported.

Not only are the Germans finally leaving Antwerp, but the wives of Germans officers in Brussels have been ordered to leave the city within 48 hours.

DESPAIRS OF SUBMARINE British Admiralty Announces List of Crew of E-3.

It is not likely that, following the par-LONDON, Oct. 24. tial repetition of Napoleon's tactis by the Germans, the Russians are counter-The British submarine E-3, which a Bering with a partial demonstration of the in dispatch states was sunk in the North traditional strategy of 1812?
That the Germans are manifestly less Sea on October 18 by German warships, was given up for lost today by the Ad constituted to brave the rigors of such a winter as grips the contested territory than are the Russians, who are accus-

miralty.
The Government Press Bureau issued a list of the men on board the submarine, which carried three lieutenants and 25 sailors. A British lieutenant has also tomed to life in the zero snows, is ob-While Teutonic energy is being devoted in the forthcoming winter campaign, therefore, to preserving the health of their suffering troops in the field and erecting adequate shelters to shield from the elements those men who are not in the snow filled trenches, one may look for a president of the shield should be a shield trenches. been drowned at Duala, West Africa.

### STEAMSHIP SUNK BY MINE

Norweigan Craft Reported Wrecked

Crew Is Saved. LONDON, Oct. 24.—A dispatch from Am-sterdam states that the Norwegian steamship Heimland, from Amsterdam to England, has been sunk, presumably by

mine. The crew were saved.

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# KAISER JUST MISSES CAPTURE IN POLAND. RUSSIANS DECLARE

German War Lord, Ventur, ing Too Near Firing Line, Saved by Auto Dash, Is

PETROGRAD, Oct. 14 n the fighting around Warsaw and are ow here declare that the Kalsar wa narrowly escaped capture. Their storie while circumstantial, are now confirm by the War Office, which permits the publication, and adds that it has n ceived no report regarding it from t ommander-in-chief at the front, The fact that a German general, whose him is withheld, but who is one of the favorite members of the Kalser's star actually was captured inclines officials here to believe that the Kaiser really was at the front.

The story told here is that the Kalser and his staff had pushed forward when the Germans were approaching Warms in order personally to observe the open is markedly proud. A Russian aviator reported the presence of officers of aparent high rank far nearer the from parent high rank far nearer the front than the ordinary dictates of caution and strategy called for. At that time the Ruesians were falling back to the point previously selected for giving battle. A division of cavalry was ordered to charga the point where the officers had been observed. They broke through the German outer line, but a second ring of German troops, led by their officers in front desperately met the charging horsemen with the bayonet and their rapid-firers. The the bayonet and their rapid-firers. The Russian charge was momentarily checked and all of the officers with one exception jumped into their automobiles and escaped. The exception was the general who was captured. The Kaiser, Russians aver, was one of the group which es-

# GERMANS LEAVING ANTWERP

Officers' Wives Reported Warned to Depart at Once.

LONDON, Oct. 24 .- A Reuter dispatch and declares that wives of the German officers at Brussels have been ordered to leave that city within 48 hours.

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