GERMANS REPULSE FRENCH ADVANCES TOWARD METZ

a grand assault on Tsing-Tao. The works. One of the outlying forts German leasehold city is under heavy has been captured and the town is bombardment from the waterside and reported in flames at several points

ALLIES LOSE TO SOUTH OF YPRES: GAIN ON EAST

Despite the heavy losses they have suffered, the Germans are taking a sharp offensive along the battle front from the coast to Arras, according to an official statement issued here this afternoon. The Allies have lost some ground south

of Ypres, but have advanced to the east of there.

The official communique follows:

Yesterday was marked by a general offensive on the part of Germans along the entire front from Nieuport to Arras and by violent attacks at other points on the line of battle from Nieuport to the Canal of La Bassee. There were alternative ad-

vances and retreats.
South of Nieuport, the Germans,
who have taken Remscrappelle, have been driven back by a counter at-

To the south of Ypres we have lost some points of support. Hollebecke and Sandworde, and we have ad-vanced to the east of Ypres to the Paschendaele forest.

Between La Bassee and Arras all se German attacks have been repulsed with heavy losses.

In the region of Chaulnes we have advanced beyond Libous and we have

taken Quesnow-en-Santerre. In the region of the Aisne we have likewise made progress on the heights of the right bank before Solssons, but we have withdrawn in the forest

of Vailly. There has been an advance In the region of Souain. A violent conflict has taken place in the Ar-gonne. In the Woevre region we have gained further ground in the forest

of Le Pretre. The Germans have lost an appailing number of men along the Belgian border by concentrating their attacks against the British. At many points where the English held almost impregnable posi-tions great masses of German soldiers were flung against them time after time. notwithstanding the fact that German of-

Unofficial reports say the Germans bave evacuated Lille and Turcolng, both of which have been occupied by the Alles. These reports had not been confirmed, however, at the hour when this dispatch was written. It is also reported from a Dutch source

aving hundreds of wounded soldiers President Poincare, who went to the ront from Paris, is reported to have been personally informed by General Joffre, commander-in-chief of the French army,

GERMANS TAKE MAIN POSTS NEAR TOUL, BERLIN SAYS

that the Germans have captured the main | through Ambassador Gerard that If Gerpositions of the French forces operating man civilians in England, excepting those from Toul. Attacks by the French from against whom there are grounds of sus-Pont-a-Mousson have been repulsed. picton, are not liberated by November 5. Pont-a-Mousson have been repulsed.

Military experts here and the Berlin newspapers place the utmost importance on the developments around Verdun. It high on the developments around Verdun. It is stated that the Germans are making material progress toward all of the forts in the Toul-Verdun line, despite the efforts of the strongly reinforced French.

The German War Material Company, Ltd., nanounces that the stocks of copper in Germany are sufficient even for a war lasting a long time and that private industries also may be supplied. The Germans have extended their oper-

ations north and south from St. Mihiel, captured late in September. For a month the French have attempted to retake the positions here, which are of

BERLIN, Oct. 31 - It is announced | Germany has notified Great Britain all British subjects in Germany will be similarly arrested.

The feeling on this subject in Berlin is

Servia successes have been obtained and strongly fortified hostlie positions captured after gallant resistance. The enemy lost four guns, eight machine guns, five officers and 500 men, in ad-dition to a great deal of war material. the utmost strategic importance but their efforts have everywhere been repulsed.

according to official statements.

An agreement regarding the exchange of Austrian and Russian prisoners is said to be imminent.

emberghe. It has been evident for the

guting between La Basses and Bethune. The bisser guns found the range of our trenches with terrible effect. The

German locality twice broke through, mayoneting our wounded as they came; but here, too, they were finally repulsed. The last road to the roast has finally been closed to the invaders."

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KAISER'S FORCES EVACUATE OSTEND, LONDON IS TOLD

LONDON, Oct. 31. that two Dutch newspapers, the Hanbase at Zeebrugge, the port of Bruges on mans have evacuated Ostend and are the North Sea, for their proposed attack moving heavy bodies of men northward against England. Reports to this effect, along the coast in the direction of Blankwhich have been current for several days. were contained today in the following last two days that the German position

Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam:

"Testerday (Friday) the heavy guns were again thundering along the Belgian coast. Obstinate fighting is developing. The garrison at Zeebrugge is being reinforced. Eleven hundred German marrines have occupied Ramiscappelle, near Heyst, whose guns command the force at the force of the Allies and the flooding of a portion of Flanders by Belgian troops, who cut the dikes.

E. M. Aphilett, telegraphing to the Times from an unnamed point in northern France, says the Germans have also evacuated Lills, which city has been oc-

CAUGHT IN A TRAP MAKE HEROIC FIGHT

German Commander Praises Their Gallant Stand and Buries Their Dead With Honors of War.

Reuter's special correspondent with the Namaqualand field force sends details of the fighting which led to the surrender of the survivors of two squadrons of the First South African Mounted littles and a section of the Transvani Horse Artillery. He says:

'A small watering and grazing station, of importance as being on our line of ad-wance, was occupied by a squadrum, the enemy having apparently showing no signs until night of being in force or making any counter move. A section of the Transvaal Horse Artiflety and another squadron of mounted rifles were sent forward to reinforce the little

The position taken was abviously dangerous to any amail force, but water was easertial to our advance. The water had is surrounded by koples thills, and the advance to it is through a narrow delle. It is clear that the enemy realizing this left the trap empty and retired. No sconer had two guns outspanned than the enemy's attack began, one gun coming into position on a height dominating the saucer-like basin in which the water hole is situated.

Our guns instantly replied, stleneing the enemy for the moment, but the German attack developed racidity. The duffue commanding the road to the station was neized and no fewer than ten guess brought into action by the businesses.

"Shelled from every point, our gunners behaved with consplicating gallantry Every man of both gun crews was sitted

Every man of both gun crews was atten-killed or wounded, only the officer in conte-mand. Lieutenant Adier, escaping.

"Midday was approaching and deter-mined attempts were being made to re-mined attempts were being made to re-who numbered some 2000 were discussed too effectively to permit of any advance being made to the rollef.
"Shortly after moon our gunners, their

being made to the relief.

"Shortly after moon our gunners, their ammunition exhausted and their position intenable, set about rendering their guns useless under an increasing fire, as the German gunners grasped their intentions. Our riflemen tried to keep down the enemy's fire white everything that might be useful to the enemy what being desired. When at his all hope of resum was abandoned the gallant little body. was shandoned the gallant little body raised the white flat.

"So impressed were the Germans and so heavy were their losses that the German seneral commanding complimented the British colonel on the gallant stand.

HARASS RETREAT OF **GERMANS IN POLAND**

Bayonet Charges Drive Kaiser's Force From New Positions—Crown Prince Reported Leader of Beaten Vistula Army.

PETROGRAD, Oct. \$1. The Army Messenger announced today that the positions taken by the Germans on the heights between the Piliza and ficers knew the assaults meant certain the Russians and that the German forces were once more in full retreat toward of the southwest with Cossacks attacking their flanks. The German trenches were dinding snowstorm.

The Warsaw correspondent of the Novoe Vremya telegraphs that Crown Prince Frederick William of Germans had charge of the operations along the Vistula that resulted so disastrously for the Germans. The same correspondent recently had the Kaiser directing the operations.

"The best troops of Frussia were given to the Crown Prince," the correspondent says. "These occupied the centre and that the Allies are in no danger at any point in the northern sphere.

That the fighting in the Meuse valley is violent, particularly in the region of Verdum and St. Milhel, is shown by the enormous trains of wounded from the zone of fighting. It is believed that the Germans have lost close to 10,000 men in killed and wounded on the Tout-Verdum like in the last five days.

"The best troops of Frussia were given to the Crown Prince," the correspondent work and the correspondent to the Crown Prince," the correspondent work and were supported by heavy artillery and Austrian cavairy. The Bavarian forces on the left wing were commanded by General von Hinderburg, while the Austrians held the right wing.

"The German centre almed its attack at Ivangorod, but the Prussians suffered such a severe repulse that the

fered such a severe repulse that the Crown Prince's troops were crumpled up and retreated. They were compelled to abandon 36 heavy guns in the mud.
"The Austrian cavairy was unable to

rotect the retreat, and the Germans fell rown Prince had his headquarters. Another attack resulted in the retreat of the Germans from there, and the town was occupied by the Russians."

Though the correspondent ridicules the fighting qualities of the Germans, he praises them for the conduct in the dis-tricts from which the Russians have driven them. The civilian inhabitants suffered no mistreatment, and the Germans paid for everything they took.

TSING-TAO IN HAIL OF SHELLS AS GRAND ASSAULT BEGINS

Another Outlying Fort Reported Captured.

TOKIO, Oct. 31. The Japanese-British-Indian troops who are attempting the reduction of the Gernan concession at Kiao-Chau are re ported today to have captured another outlying fort near Tsing-Tao.

They are receiving assistance from the Japanese fleet, which is steaming close in shore and is bombarding the positions with its heavy guns. Every effort is being made to take the city, and advices received today say that already a good portion of it has been destroyed by fires set by exploding shells. The Germans are establishing a havai delsblat and Telegranf, both say the Ger-Tsing-Tao to reinforce the Angio-Japaness army in the final assault on the German leasehold.

REFUGEE SHIP TORPEDOED

Sinking of Ganteume Reveals German Submarine in Dover Straits.

BORDEAUX, Oct. St. According to an official statement Issued by the Ministry of Marine today, the

inforced. Eleven hundred German marines have occupied Ramscappelle, near Heyst, whose guns command the forts at Zeebrugge."

Trenches are being dug along the coast and batteries of heavy German guns mounted among the sand dunes, their muzzles pointing to sea.

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The Times disp explanation of the sudden retreat of the German disht wing on the Yaar between Neuport and Dixmade. The German clare that Gentre has been defeated, and the right wing was compelled to fall back. The nguting has been furfous for many days. South of Lille the position of the two armies is more obscured, so far as can be ascertained, the German forces near La Bassee are very strong. The Germans are also in force along a line north of Arras. There has been furfous fighting between La Bassee and Bethung. clare that Germans are assuming the financial obligations of the native press

RACE-HORSE KILLED IN BATTLE LONDON, Oct. 31.—It is announced that the race horse Lord Lorris, on which Jockey Alee Carter, who was himself killed at the front, won the last grand steeplechase at Paris, has been killed. It

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Turkey's Plunge Into War Means Materal Aid Against Russia and Powerful Lever in Peace Conference. Kaiser's Failure in Poland.

By J. W. T. MASON

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Turkey's parcipation in the pan-European war represents the first diplomatic success cored by Germany since the crisis of civilization began. Germany's military victories apparently have been cleverly used by its diplomats in Constantinople to persuade the Young Turks that the Allies would be defeated at the end of the war, leaving Germany and its friends masters of the destinies of Europe.

From the standpoint of Turkish statesmanship, the chance Turkey is taking Radomka Rivers had been captured by represents, it is true, a gambler's throw; but that is the only remaining way for Turks to rehabilitate themselves. the Allies win the war the Turkish Empire now will be thrust back into Asia Minor, while if the German armies are successful Turkey will be itself again. To gain the alliance of the Turks Ger-many has had to persuade Constantinople that there is a fair chance for ultimate German victory. Judged exclusively in the light of Ger-

man interests, the Ottoman rush into the war is a double triumph. It gives half a million reinforcements to the German armies, making possible a strong offen-sive against Russia. More useful to Germany even than the Turkish armies in the field will be Turkish territory in the peace conference after the war. If the Allies should be successful in the war. Germany may arouse the jealousies of the Allied nations concerning prependerant influences in Turkey. ession of Constantinople possibly may ecome the most important question at the peace conference, permitting German diplomacy to play on the material sus-picions of the Allies. By similar tactics at the Congress of Vienna, after the Na-poleonic wars. Talleyrand made France a dominant influence, although the Franch armies had been beaten to their knees,

By U. S. EXPERT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Turkey's en-trance into the war undoubtedly will involve the Balkan States, Greece and

Ambassador Morganthau, at Constanticopie, in a brief cablegram late yes-erday, made no mention of a declaration of war by Turkey on Russia, but said the British Ambassador had informed m of the bombardment of Odessa by three Turkish destroyers and the sinka Russian gunboat. Previously Charge d'Affaires Wilson, at the Ameri-can Embassy at Petrograd, forwarded om the American Consul, at Odessa, an filcial report that American property was destroyed.

Our navy is prepared to use the Ameri-can cruisers North Carolina and Tenessee to assist American missionaries, if crasary, and to offer refuge to other Americans.

It was suggested in some quarters that

ate the raid of the Turkish destroyers and the former German cruisers, Goeben and Breslau, attributing the acts to the German officers and crews manning them. But Russia unofficially has declared that the bombardment is a casus belil.

The complications in Albania, where Greece has sent troops to occupy Epirus, supposedly incurring the displeasure of Italy, which country feels a special interest in that territory, is believed to alter somewhat the alignment which would have resulted a month ago from Turkey's

act of war.

The news from Athens that Greece entered Albania with the consent of the Triple Entente puzzles Washington offi-cials. It has been predicted that Italy would side with the Triple Entente if

Turkey declared war on Russia.

Italy, to remain neutral, must eventually reach some understanding with the Triple Entente concerning the partition of Albania or the activities of Greece in that country.
Rumania has indicated officially that it will ally itself with Italy in whatever course the latter takes. The Bulgarian Government is understood to be friendly to Turkey and Austria, though recent re-

ports have spoken of the wavering atti-tude of the Government at Bucharest, be-cause of popular demonstrations in behalf of Russia. Greece, it is believed, will likely be the first State now neutral to throw its weight against the Ottoman army. Bulgaria holds a remarkable position. It is bound to Russia by racial ties and to Great Britain by obligations for diplomatic sup-port in the last war. But its interests

and sentiments are violently hostile to Turkey and to Greece,
An invasion of the Caucasus on one side and Egypt on the other is the pro-gram military men think the Turkish army will endeavor to carry out. Turkish forces have been gathering recently in Syria and Palestine, but a march across the Sinal Peninsula will be a hard one, because the country is virtually i

The English papers are confident that the protection of the Suez Canal against a raid and of Egypt against invasion are well provided for. They recognize that the addition of Turkey to the belligerent forces probably will prolong the war and increase its horrors. They say this means that Great Britain must raise

The British officials declared that war between Russia and Turkey did not nec-essarily involve England. England did not declare war upon Austria until it was established that Austrian troops were fighting in France. By the same rule, if Turkey invades Russia the British Government will declare war against

Persons familiar with the geographical conditions scout the idea of Turkish in vasion of Egypt. The Turkish army could not be transported by water to Egypt in the face of the allied fleets, and the hot deserts, peopled by hostile Arabs, would make it almost impossible

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LODY, ALLEGED AMERICAN. FACES DEATH IN LONDON

Accused as Spy, Admits He Is German Lieutenant.

LONDON, Oct. 31.-Carl Hans Lody, who is being tried on charges that he served Germany as a spy while he posed as an American citizen under the name of Charles A. Inglis, confessed today that he was a senior Heutenant in the German naval reserve, which he entered in

As a result of his admission it is expected that the court martial trying Lody will bring in a verdict of guilty and sentence him to death.

Lody said he had married an American woman of German descent in 1912, but the union proved unhappy and his wife separated. His wife's father, he said, paid him just before the war \$10,000 in compensation for his financial losses.

GERMAN ADVANCE IN POLAND DELAYED TILL CALAIS FALLS

General Staff Credited With "Watchful Waiting" Policy.

LONDON, Oct. 31. A dispatch from Berlin to the Dally Mail says the German General Staff has decided that the German army in Poland must fall back to the Silesian frontier and remain there until Calais has been Several corps then will be transferred from France to the Eastern front.

FIFTY BOER REBELS TAKEN

Colonel Maritz's Forces Reported Cut Off in Africa.

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 31 .- Fifty more of the rebel force under Lieutenant Colonel Maritz have been captured by the loyal troops in pursuit, under command of Colonel Brits.

The rest of Maritz's command has been cut off from the forces under General Beyer, and it is expected they will be captured.

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Oct. 31 .-Martial law was proclaimed throughout Southern Rhodesia today, as a result of a spread of the Boer revolt.

AUSTRIANS CHECK DASH OF RUSSIANS ACROSS RIVER SAN

Advance at Nisko Repulsed and Heights of Turka Retaken - 73,000 Prisoners Interned in Austria, Vienna

VIENNA, Oct. 81. Official announcement was made today that up to October 23 the Austrians had taken 73,819 prisoners. These include Russians, Servians and Montenegrins, It is stated that the Austrians have cap-ured from the Russians the heights near Turka, in southeastern Galleia.

attacks have been repulses at other Galician points. The official statement follows: There was no fighting yesterday t

Russian Poland. 'On the lower San (Galicia) strong hostile forces which crossed the river south of Nisko were repulsed after severe fighting. Near Stery and Sambor our artillery has blown up a Russian ammu-nition depot. All hostile attacks on the heights west of Stary and Sambor have been repulsed. In the district northeast of Turka our attacking troops occupied several important positions on the heights which the enemy was forced to evacuate precipitately. Our landsturm captured numerous prisoners in the en-

gagements. "The total number of prisoners interned in Austria-Hungary on October 23 was 649 officers and 73,170 men, not including the prisoners taken in the bat-tles last week."

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