### ALLIES RECROSS YSER; ADVANCE FROM NIEUPORT

army of invasion nearer its own fron- are moving back to their original bathases in southwest Poland, seized by running from Lyck to Biala. the Kaiser a few weeks ago, have been regained. The northern German situation as well in hand, with the armies have been pressed further to Russian advance checked at all the west and their retreat is described

by Petrograd as a rout.

Poland, according to Petrograd, and ber. Kielce and Sandomir, important the line of the beginning of the war,

Berlin describes the East Prussian

Vienna declares the Russians have The reorganized German forces in East Prussia have discontinued their fresh offensive against northern cross the lower San,

# GERMANS PIERCE ALLIES' LINE, BERLIN REPORTS

An official report from the German General Staff states that the Allies' line has been pierced, that a sortie from Nieuport was easily repulsed, and that steady progress is being made in the German attacks from Ypres to the Vosges.

Discussing German operations about Ypres, Major Mohrat, military expert of the Tageblatt, says the Kalser's forces will drive the English back to the sea. He asserts that the Germans are pounding

He asserts that the Germans are pounding the French left wing at Arras with probability of success, and that the steady German attacks along the Alsne east of Bolesons are part of the same campaign. "Our progress here," he writes, "must give satisfaction to the Germans who have not been delighted with the long

furation of the fighting. The German news bureau gave out the following today:
"The Swedish Shipping Association de-

clares that the English, in blocking the North Sea by mines, have delivered blows to shipping of the neutral powers."

THE HAGUE NOV 5 -- Enormous German reinforcements are en route to France and West Flanders. Reports from Liege state that for the last three days long trains loaded with singing sol-diers have been passing through that city from Aix-la-Chapelle. Two hundred

BERLIN, Nov. 5. | were followed by eight trains loaded with ammunition and several carrying sub-marines and torpedo boats in sections, together with crews and war materials. It is believed here the Germans are determined not only to back their way through to the coast cities, but that they also plan operations against the English

> Torpedo boats and submarines have been sent direct to Bruges, where already quantities of naval reserves and active seamen have been massed. Bruges is an ideal naval base. It is far enough inland to be out of range of the guns of the Allies' warships, and it is connected with the seaconst town of Zee-bruggs by a deep canal. It is reported seven German destroy-

> ers have been seen off the Relgian coast It is supposed they have been used for scouting purposes and that it is the in-tention of the Germans to send them into Zeebrugge harbor to effect a junction with other war craft there. The Germans are building fortifications along a line from Zeebrugge to Dudzeele and further along the canal in an easterly

> Up until Wednesday it was still possible reach Bruges by the canal, but the waterway is now guarded by a strong de-

direction, according to Nieuws van den

# ALLIES HOLD OWN IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, PARIS SAYS

PARIS Nov. 5. Taking the offensive against the Ger-mans, the Allies have crossed the Yser The Germans apparently have made a River, according to the official statement this afternoon. It states that they have advanced slightly to the east of Nieu-port on the right bank of the Yeer. The statement also says that the Germans also renewed their attacks Tuesday but with lessened energy.

The official communique follows: On our left wing the Allied forces have progressed alightly to the east of Nieuport, on the right bank of the Yser. From Dixmude to the river Lys the German attacks were renewed yesterday, but at a number of points lessened energy, especially in infantry operations. The Franco-British lines have withdrawn at no point and our troops, taking the offensive, have made notable progress in several di-rections between the region at La

Bassee and the river Somme.

The day was marked particularly by an artillery battle in the region of Roye, We have maintained our occu-pation of Quesnoy-en-Santerre and have advanced appreciably toward

At the centre, between the Oise and the Moselle Rivers, a recrudescence off activity on the part of the Germans is reported, manifested particularly in artillery fire.

Some attacks by the enemy at differ-

ent points on our front have been completely repulsed, sometimes after a conflict which lasted a whole day. On our right wing there is nothing to

La Bassee, mentioned in this statement is about 15 miles due north of Arras. The still alive with the fighting spirit.

Liver Some is south, between Arras and In the Argonne and on the Meuse the Roye. Quesnoy is northwest of Roye, fighting consists of alternate exchanges Roye. Quemoy is northwest of Roye, fighting consists of alternate exchanges where the Germans have long been trying of artillery fire and infantry charges.

to break through the angle of the bent slight gain west of Lens, although it has not been mentioned in official announce-ments from the War Office. There has een artillery dueling there since Tues-

taining vigorous counter attacks in an-swer to the pressure of the French and British. These counter attacks are un-doubtedly intended to divert attention from Relgium.

According to reports, the Germans are still in Lille, the Allies having failed to dislodge them, although they have been attacking steadily for nearly three weeks. The Germans have an immense amount of heavy artillery around Lille and Ar ras, and the roar of these big guns is incessant. There is national wonderment as to where the invaders are getting all their ammunition when they are so far away from their base.

The British and French men-of-war off the coast are evidently keeping up a continuous bombardment. Reports from a Dutch source say that the sound of heavy guns can be heard every day to the westward.

Reports have been received in Paris to the effect that General von Kluk, who commanded the German right wing on the advance toward Paris, has been killed, but there is no official confirmation. Near Vailly the French again occupy the south bank of the Alsne, having driven across that stream by German counter-assaults. The French defess have been strugging hard to maintain San. the offensive there, but the Germans, despite 51 days in sodden trenches, are

# BELGIANS EXPECT NEW DRIVE TOWARD COAST BY GERMANS

Definite defeat of the Bavarian army which tried to hack its way through to Dunkirk from Northern Belgium is claimed by the Beigian army which bore acribed as "along left wing," and this is the brunt of the battle. The Germans, interpreted by military chiefs as indicating that the Germans still adhere to trenched lines to the west and extending their original plan of attempting to take

The Germans are now concentrating they had definitely abandoned it because on a new line and their reinforcements of terrible losses already sustained, but are being massed again round Ypres, the bringing up of fresh reinforcements Lille and Arras. It is believed that they will endeavor to reach the sea from this strategy depends on possession of the section, where they will not be subject to flooding of the country.

British and French reserve troops have cost. error, particularly in the case of Ger-many. It is scarcely believed that 30 German torpedoboats have been sunk, although the various reports (which often have not been verified) appear to

been sent to the assistance of the armies

# 116 WAR VESSELS OF NATIONS FELL VICTIMS IN WAR

Germany's Losses Placed at 46 and England's at 24, Although Official Reports Do Not Confirm Figures.

One hundred and sixteen warships of all kinds have been destroyed, damaged or otherwise put out of action since the war began, according to official admissions of the various countries, supple mented by reports from unofficial sources. Some of the Doricki statements have not been confirmed by the interested Governments, particularly in the cases of thermany and Austria. The total official and unofficial tosses are:

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show such loss. POST FOR SIR PERCY SCOTT

Noted Gunnery Expert Heads Work on Drill Ship.

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- Admiral Sir Percy scott has been appointed to the stationary drill ship President, moored in the Thames, for special service.

Sir Percy Scott is considered the leading gunnery authority in the British navy. He took the big guns of the cruiser Fowerful by rall to aid in the fighting around Ladyamith in the Boer war. Recently Sir Percy advocated the building of more submarines and fewer great battleships.

BRITISH AEROPLANE WRECKED LONDON, Nov. 5.—A naval aeroplane collapsed over Salisbury Plain today, stilling the aviator, Naval Lieutenant D.

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#### 304,000 WAR CAPTIVES NOW IN GERMAN CAMPS

LONDON, Nov. 5.-Reliable figures. ust received from Berlin show that n the German detention camps on ectober 14 there were approximately 204,000 prinoners, divided as follows:

These figures are exclusive of civilians, whom the Germans have taken in large numbers from France and Belgium. Until the receipt of this information it was believed Germany held 250,000 prisoners, including civil-

It is not known how many Germans and Austrians have been captured, but the Berlin figures give an aspect of the magnitude of the present war.

# GERMAN CAMPAIGN **COLLAPSES AS CZAR** MOVES ON PRUSSIA

Kaiser's Reorganized Forces Pushed Back to Their Original Battle Line From Lyck to Biala.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 5. Fresh German offensive with forces re organized behind entrenchments on the East Prussian border has been repulsed. It is officially announced that the Ger mans are again withdrawing into East Prussin. It is declared that they are

between Lyck and Blala. The official statement says: "In East Prussia there has been a sharp collapse in the German operations. They have abandoned their steady offensive and began a rapid retreat."

moving toward their original battle line

A change has been noted since November 3 on the East Prussian front, where the enemy, which recently had been on the offensive everywhere, has egun to fall back at certain points. This retreat is precipitate on the left wing of the enemy, which was vigorously thrown back toward Blala and Lyck. Russian troops took Bakalarjevo, capturing a large quantity of arms and an munition and making prisoners of a German company.

The position of the defending army in East Prussia makes the problem before the German strategists only more hope-

It urgently needs large reinforcements, but the Thorn garrison and the Saxon troops are the only visible armies which can save the defenders of Silesia from a disastrous retreat toward the border.

#### HINDENBURG IN CONTROL IN PRUSSIA, SAYS BERLIN

Reorganized Forces Check Russians at Every Point. BERLIN, Nov. 5.

Reports from General von Hindenbur describe the situation on the East Prussian front as well in hand. The German forces now occupy the

new lines planned and are again holding the Russians in check at every point. The Austrian general staff likewise reports that the Russians again have been defeated in attempts to cross the Lower

# **OLYMPIC CANCELS SAILING**

Transatlantic Liner May Be Made British Transport.

LONDON, Nov. 5. The winter sailings of the White Star iner Olympic were canceled today. Members of the crew were paid off. Many of the officers and a large number of the crew have joined either the army or navy.

The Olympic probably will be taken into the Government service as a transport.

### BERLIN DENIES RUSSIAN CAPTURE OF MEN AND GUNS

No Warrant for Report of Wholesale Losses.

BERLIN, Nov. 5. Official denial was made today of the Russian claim that in the recent fighting on the east front they took many German prisoners and captured numerous cannot and machine guns.

The War Office specifically denies that my prisoners have been taken or that the Germans lost any artillery.

The Petrograd authorities declared that 15,000 prisoners and many guns had been taken at Kielce.

# WAR MOVES OF DAY FIND RACE TO CRUSH TURKEY

Allies Make Dash to Seize Constantinople to Prevent Russian "Grab," Says Expert-Failure of German Campaign in Russia.

any extended and lengthy modern ac-lion, upon one of the wings. The opera-tive wing here was, of course, the south-

ern one, the Russian left and German right. For to get round this wing was

to cut the Germans off from, or at least

ment, but the obstacle was surmounted, or turned, and Augustowo was occupied, the Russian advance then proceeding to

Ratchki, which was also taken at the

Advance Progresses Both in Poland

and Galicia.

The capture of 2200 Russian soldiers on the Lysagora front is officially announced

by the Austrian General Staff. The of-

ial statement, which was given out to

day, follows: "Movements of our troops in Russian

Poland yesterday were not seriously hindered by the enemy. One of our army

corps on the Lysagora front captured two Russian officers and 2000 men.
"On the Galician front more than 200 Russians surrendered, at Pudbol, south of Sambor, and this morning 200 more surrendered south of Jaroslaw."

HEAVY LOSSES AT TSING-TAO

HOLD GERMANS WITHIN FORT

Sorties Cease as Anglo-Japanese At

tacks Continue.

It was officially announced here today that owing to the heavy losses suffered

by the Germans in the forts at Tsing

ao they have ceased their sorties. The Anglo-Japanese forces are steady

their operations, and the bombardmen

of the German works from both land and sea continues without remission.

JAIL FOR GERMAN EDITORS

Three Punished for Divulging Mili-

tary News.

BORDEAUX, Nov. 5.—Three assistant editors of a Munich newspaper have been sentenced to from 10 to 15 days imprison-

ment for divulging military news. The court sat behind closed doors. The Demo-cratic journal Schlesiesche Volkszeitung

has been suppressed.

The German Federal Council has de

cided to limit the exportation of sugar to

quarter of the actual production.
The Strassburg Savings Bank has bee

authorized to pay depositors through the Karisruhe Bank. Except for actual resi-dents, entrance to Strassburg is now al-

OFFICERS HELD BY U. S.

Parole Granted German Naval At-

taches Reaching San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 .- Admiral

ond has received orders from the Navy

Department to parole Lieutenants E. Preizel and Wilhelm Hauserbeck and two

petty officers, all members of the Ger-man navy, who arrived on the Korea last Monday from Honolulu.

most impossible.

BY AUSTRIA. VIENNA SAYS

VIENNA, Nov. 5.

TOKIO, Nov. 5

2200 RUSSIANS TAKEN

point of the bayonet.

By J. W. T. MASON

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 -- Great Britain's declaration of war on Turkey shows it is believed hopeless to rely on the peace is believed hopeless to rely on the peace party at Constantinople holding the pro-German Young Turks in check. Under these circumstances, and with Russia forcing the fighting along the Caucasian frontier, Great Britain's quick assumption the offensive contains advantageous

Without suggesting rivalry in Russia It is probable that there will be in reality a race between the Russians by land and the Anglo-French forces by sea to capture Constantinople. The mining of the Dardanelles has been designed to make successful water assault upon Constantinople impossible. Nevertheless, an Anglo-French fleet has begun shelling the Dardanelles' defenses, and it is apparent that Great Britain and France will make every effort to seize the Darda elles and compel Constantinople to surrender to a battleship squadron.

This is the only way the two Western owers can offset Russia's desire to sub-Powers can offset Russia's desire to sud-due Turkey single-handed. Neither French nor British armics can be spared for operations in Turkey and only the Mediterranean fleet can be counted upon represent France and Great Britain in the Turkish operations. If the fleet sub-dues Constantinople the disposition of Purkey after the war will not be a mat-Turkey after the war will not be a mat-ter concerning which Russia will have paramount say. If Russian troops alone overwhelm the Ottomans, Slav desires cannot be successfully resisted in the

eace conference. peace conference.

The reluctance of the British Admiralty to admit the victory of Admiral von Spee off the Chilian coast is due to the failure of all reports of the conflict to mention the British battleship Canopus. The the British battleship Canopus. The Canopus had been sent to reinforce Admiral Cradock's squadron, but apparently she was not there at the crisis. She armored with four 12-inch guns, and had she been present at the battle her fire would have given to the British squadron that preponderance of artillery which actually was possessed by the

### By HILAIRE BELLOC

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The objective of th German campaign in Russia has failed, just as the objective deliberately under-taken by Germany in France has thus far failed

The Germans have encountered numer-ical forces greater than their own in Russia and in France. But neither the Russian army nor the French army has been able to force the German army to a decisive battle The Niemen River is the great natural

obstacle to any invasion of Russia from the West. When Napoleon was occupied ine West. When Napoleon was occupied in re-crecting. Poland as a nationality, he had imposed upon the Russians the Niemen as a frontier between Russia and Poland, though, as a matter of fact, the Polish nation extends its territory far to the east of that river.

It was across the Niemen that Napole

parched his great force in June, 1812, and one might almost say that the Niemen was to the fortunes of Russia in history what the Meuse is to the fortunes France. To obtain possession of this river and its crossing places, then, was the object of the German advance in this quarter. All the country between the East Prussian frontier and the Niemen (a matter of over 50 miles even at the arrowest point between the two lines in on) is a mass of water and wood and marsh.

The few roads available to an army n its advance upon the Niemen are here of capital importance.

The Russian General Rennenkampf, retreating from before the German admen and waited the approach of the enemy to that river. The point at which they proposed to cross, or at least the They had already thrown their pontoons

across when the counter-offensive the part of the Russians began, opening of it was no more than the shell-ing of the German pontoon bridges as the Prussians were crossing them. The next phase after the success of this check given to the invaders was a violent artillery duel between the massed guns of either army firing from positions fac-ing each other across the river.

In the hope that their artillery had sufficiently dominated the enemy's, the Germans two days later began their preparations for a second crossing. This second attempt was made at the end of the day; before night it had failed as the first had. From this check at Drusskeniki the Germans fell back upon what has been throughout all the intervening days a retreat, sometimes so pressed as to involve local disasters. After four days of this retreat, the rear-

guard of the German retirement was at Seiny, which means that the main body had been covering quite 15 miles a day. The whole business in its rapidity and reverse was not unlike the great retreat which we call in the West the battle of Marne. The retreat was also, of course, being carried out along the whole front. There are no rallways in this beit between Niemen and the German frontier. The decision in this extended action was reached, however, not in the centre, but, as seems necessary nowadays in



# CZAR TAKES 15,000 IN CRUSHING BLOW AT FOE IN POLAND

Russians Reoccupy Important Bases at Kielce and Sandomir, as Germans Are Thrust Westward.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 5.

to cut the Germans off from, or at least to endanger, their communications with their own country. There is, however, on this wing a great mass of wood as well as of lake country, known as the forests of Augustowo. It is nearly a week's march across by its few soft and sodden roads. This was the principal im-pediment to the general Russian move-The southern German column retreatng from Poland has been overtaken beow Kielce by the Russians and completely crushed, according to the official Army Messenger. It states that the Russians have captured 200 officers, 15,000 men and more than 100 guns,

The Czar's troops have also retaken andomir, at the junction of the San and Vistula Rivers, on the Galicia-Peland rontier.

"The whole Gorman campaign against tuesia is now rapidly orumbling," says the Army Messenger. "The southern column, which is retreating from Poland, has been overtaken and crushed below Kisice. The Russians captured 200 offi- pulsed in several minor actions.

cers, 15,000 men and more than 100 guns." The Russians have continued their westward advance and are pressing on the foe many miles west of the Vistula-The retreat of the German army wests ward from the Vistula now resembles & rout. The march of four great armies, which numbered more than 1,000,000 men when they were sent to converge on Ware saw and the line of the Vistula to Ivangorod, have now ceased to perform the functions of a fighting force.

The Russians in pursuit of the retreate ing Germans are daily covering much ground. One column has entered Lask, within a day's march of the River Walta, without resistance. The army working south of Pilitza has passed Ande reyev and is only a couple of days

march from Cracow. The masses of Germana now in the neld can with difficulty defend the Siles sian frontier next week against the press ent Russian advance. There is no sign of any army of the first quality which can be sent forward from Bresiau to dispute the broad Russian advance into

German territory.
The official statement says: "On the morning of November 3 we drove back the Austrians beyond Kielce, which piace our troops occupied, make ing 600 prisoners and taking machine

victory over the Austrians along the whole front, from Kleice to Sandomir, The enemy fell back with all speed. Our troops took Sandomir, which is an im-

portant strategical point."

In Galicia the Austrians have been re-

"On the same day we won a decisive



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