GERMAN GUNS HAMMER AT THREE POINTS IN LINE

Shells hurled upon Yores by the Gorman artillery have set fire to the famous enthedral of St. Martin, the noted Hallen, or Cloth Hall, and numerous houses, according to an official statement issued here this afternoon. It states that the Germana are directing their attacks against Tpres, against Solssons and against Rhelms

In the Argonne region three attacks made by the Germans have been repulsed,

the statement adds.

The official communique was as follows: The day of yesterday was marked by violent cannonade. The enemy directed his blows particularly upon Ypres, where the cathedral belfry, the Halles and numerous houses were set on fire; upon Solssons and upon

In the Argonne the day was very m. The enemy made three sharp cks, which were repulsed. the Woevre region and in the

Vosgee the situation is unchanged. Heavy French artillery has been bot barding the German trenches north of Solssons, and some of the German works have been destroyed. It is likely that the French and the Algerian troops will make an effort to storm the German lines after the cannonade has been carried on to a sufficient length. the invaders.

FIRING OFF BELGIUM The sound of firing off the Belgian coast was reported from Dunkirk. This was

probably British and French warships shelling the German positions, but the report states that the timbre of the firing was such as to intimate that the artillers one side was being answered by that Reports are the Germans have mounted

a great number of heavy guns along the morthern coast of Belgium between Ostend and the Dutch frontier, with their muzzles pointing to sea. These campon have been placed behind barricades, which

The task of bringing the heavy Krupp guns to the coast has been carried on under tremendous difficulties. Rain had turned the roads to deep quagmires and a cold wave had driven down from the North Sea. The artillery horses gave dusk the town hall was a sinister monu-

after mile the artillery crawfed forward, working night and day, over cordurey roads constructed ahead of the guns.

KAISER AT BELGIAN FRONT. A small detachment of German officers, who had been captured in the fighting

near the Belgian frontier, passed through Paris last night. The French troops who were guarding the captives said that the Germans had told them that the Kaiser recently spent four days at Roulers. Alough he were the uniform of a second leutenant of cavalry to disguise him-ielf, his presence easily became known to the troops. The Kaiser visited the tronches and inspected the positions of artillery chind the lines. He addressed a com-nunication to the German officers fighting pon the Ostend-Dixmude-Ypres line. was the most supreme effort in this

Your Kaiser and Fatherland demand was the concluding sentence of the

An unofficial telegram from Furness gives the following details of the latest gives the following details of the latest German bombardment of Ypres:

In the dusk of Saturday a German avistor made a daring flight over the outer lines of the British forces before Ypres, despite the terrific fire which was directed against his Taube machine. He was finally chased away by a British avistor, whose machine carried a light rapid fire gun.

GUNS CONCENTRATE ON YPRES. "The British expected a cannonade to follow at once, but the night passed quietly until daybreak, when a violent bombardment broke out all along the German lines. Shells began falling into Ypres from the southeast and the northeast and it was evident at once that the invaders had determined upon a vig-

oreus, concentrated cannonade. "Very soon it was evident that the German gunners were feeling for a par-ticular mark. Shrapnel began falling in were erected under fire from the war-ships off the coast. The works were con-structed with considerable loss of life.

The task of bringing the coast of life. ing that the British commander and his

GERMAN ACTIVITY ON COAST CAUSES ALARM IN ENGLAND LONDON, Nov. 23.

Extreme activity of the Germans along the Belgian coast, as well as reports indicating that warships are about to move from Emden, was causing the greatest uneasiness here today.

The greatest mystery surrounded the movements along the coast. Military experts here express the belief that this activity in Beigium may be a part of a plan for the establishment of bases for a daring raid upon London or the forerunner of a movement to engage the allied fleet off the coast and, under this Arthur Leach, dated "West Flanders." cover, endeavor to transport troops by says:

sea to the French coast.

The Germans have brought forward large numbers of big guns, while dispatches from Amsterdam have told of repeated movements of cavalry to Poland.

The embargo placed yesterday and today by the Germans on all train service in Holland is believed to conceal a further movement of mobile forces from Flanders, where their places will be taken by artil-

The entire population of the Belgian coast towns of Zeebrugge and Knocke have been transferred to Bruges by the Germans. The people were not permitted and sick.

move into Holland. Bruges is now said to be garrisoned largely by slightly wounded soldiers, the others having been

moved toward the front. Reports have been received that six submarines are being put together or the docks at Zeebrugge. The inhabitants of St. Nicholas, a city of 40,000 between Antwerp and Ghent, have been ordered to leave immediately. St. Nicholas is an important railroad junction.

The people of the town were ordered t

move to Antwerp, where they were told unoccupied houses originally abandoned by Belgians who fled from the city would be turned over to them.

The casualties which three and a half months of modern waifare have produced are sufficient to stock the whole of Europe. I have authority for stating that this war has already accounted for something liked 5,000,000 of picked Euro-

"This is no fanciful figure. It has been worked out carefully." A Paris dispatch says that, although no

BRITISH WARSHIPS DRIVEN AWAY FROM BELGIAN COAST

pean manhood.

resumed their bombardment of the German positions along the Belgian coast have been driven off by the German artillery and that the Germans are making gains in the Argonne region of France, capturing trenches there, are the chief. points brought out by an official statement issued at the War Office today. It

Headquarters reports that fighting continues on the Nieuport-Ypres front. A small British squadron, which approached the coast, was driven off by our artillery. The Brit-

the naval guns had no effect.

We are gaining ground in the Argonne forest, slowly but surely. We are gradually taking trenches and points of support and capturing prisoners dally. A reconnoitering expedition against our position east of the Mosells was made ineffective by a counter-attack.

The situation in East Prussia is unchanged. The appearance of Russian reinforcements in Poland from Warmaw is postponing decision in the bat-tle in the region of Czestochowa. To the northeast of Cracow the Austro-German offensive is maintained. Unofficial dispatches say that reinforce-

SHOOTING OF LODY, SPY, **NOW CALLED MURDER**

Military Law Was Not in Force, Technical Charge.

LONDON. Nov. M -- In connection with the approaching trial by court-martial of an alleged German spy known as "Horst won der Golts," an interesting legal point has been raised over the shooting of the Gorman spy, Karl Hans Lody, which, it appears, was overlooked at the conclusion of the trial. It now appears that, although the man was duly convicted by court-martial, military law is not in force in this country at the present time and was not when Lody was executed. According to the civil code, the law—of course an obsolete one-does not extend to the death penalty for foreign appear tried in war time—and it is contended by high legal authority that the man Lody has been murdered. Six of the coldiers who shot Lody had their rifted charged with hims carridges. The press are innaware us to which of the men fired the fatal shot. It is believed that the early way to nettle the difficulty is to pass a bill freeling the men from von der Golts," an interesting legal point

BOER REBELS AGAIN CRUSHED

Union War Office Reports on Six

Left in Command. Philirophia, Nov. 21. "The rebellon under the leadership of General Christian I.- With her tests crushed and the leaders

ents of infantry, cavalry and artillery are passing through Belgium to strengthen the German army in West Flanders. The invaders have thrown up a strong line of trenches, behind the front, all the way

from the French border through Bruges to the coast, Between Bruges and Courtral the Germans have massed a large amount of heavy artillery.

The Germans believe that the fresh troops which they have on the way to the front will be sufficient to break the Allies' line, notwithstanding the fact that many of the soldiers are recruits and have never been under fire. It is reported from Sluis that thousands of German reinforcements are in motion across the Schledt on their way to re-inforce either the Dixmude or the Ypres front. The Germans have commandeered

an immense amount of meat to feed these troops.

German soldiers are actively engaged at Meirelbeke, near Ghent, building aero-plane hangars for the aviation camp. Two hundred workmen from the Kiel naval wharf have arrived at Zeebrugge to put together the German submarine parts transported thither from Germany. From Brussels comes the report that three Turkish princes have arrived there as the guests of General von der Goltz, the German military governor. On Friday last a state dinner was given in their honor. Later they were taken on an au-tomobile trip through the German lines.

ficial statement issued here today by the Union War Office. Only six followers of the rebel Boar general now compose his command. His pursuit will be continued to prevent fur-

ther efforts to recruit. SWORD FOR BELGIAN KING PARIS, Nov. 23.—A committee is zeesiving subscriptions of 10 centimes (2
cents) each for the purchase of a sword,
which will be presented to King Albert
of Heigium by the Parisians in honor of
his bravery in the campaign with the
Allies in Flanders.

MAYOR OF YPRES SHOT AS SPY LONDON, Nov. 23.—A Daily News cor-respondent in northern France says the Mayor of Ypres was shot by the Allies

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OUTPOST IN DRIVE ON SUEZ REGIONS

Battle On in British Territory East of El Kantara With Ottoman Victory, Says Constantinople—Denial by London.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 28. According to an official announcement made here. Turkish troops have reached the Suez Canal and fighting is going or between the Ottoman and British forces between Katasa and Teatebe, 30 kilometres (18.6 miles) east of the canal near Kantara. The statement continues:

"Two English officers and many soil diers have been wounded. We captured an English outpost camel rider. The Egyptian police surrendered."

Kantara is the canal terminus of the travan route running westward from El Arish along the Mediterranean coast. El Arish was recently taken by the Turks, Kantara is about 25 miles south of Port

LONDON, Nov. 22. The alleged "official communications" from Constantinople, received last night by way of Berlin and Amsterdam, tellng of Turkish successes against the British on the bank of the Sucz Canal and against the Russians in the valley f the Shat-el-Arab River, are fabricaions by the Germans, according to noti-leation issued to newspapers and news associations by the Official Press Bureau. One of them is as follows, purporting o be an official communication from the Var Office of the Porte:

War office of the Porte;
"Turkish troops reached the Sucz Canal
and engaged the British at Kantara. The
British suffered sovere losses and fled."
The other announces that the Russians were attacked in the valley of the Shat-d-Arab River and lost three guns to the Turks. The Shat-el-Arab is a tributary the Euphrates and the scene of this inflict would be in the Turkish vilayet Erzerum, where the Russians have two columns advancing. The official announcements from Berlin

re: "An official Constantinople telegram, received by way of Berlin, says that the Turkish cruiser Hamidieh yesterday hom-barded and destroyed the Russian setroleum depots and wireless station a Tunpse, near Novorossysk, on the Black

Sea.
"A heavy battle, lasting nine hours occurred on November 18 along the Shat-el-Arab River (this river empties into the Persian Gulf and forms part of the boundary between the Persian and Turk-ish dominions) between British and Turksh troops. The British losses included 750 killed and several thousand wounded. Captured British soldiers declare that the unded included the British commande "One shot from the Turkish gunboat Marmaris hit a British gunboat and caused an explosion. Details are not The Turkish troops have reached the

Suez Canal. In fighting near El Kantara the English suffered heavy losses and The Athens correspondent of the Ex-

"A British destroyed has captured a Turkish sailing vessel, on which were two German officers in disguise. They were proceeding to Smyrna.

"An Anglo-French squadron fired on some Turkish torpedo boats in the Dar-

danelles, but the latter disappeared." A victory is reported also for General
Liman von Sanders, the German commander of the Turkish forces, near
Batum, Asiatic Russlas, in which the
Turks say they inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

TURKISH CRUISER ROUTED BY RUSSIAN FORT'S FIRE

35 Soldiers Killed at Tuapse Campaign in Caucasus.

by the guns of the Russian fort. The damage to property was slight.

The following communication from the General Staff of the Russian army in the Caucasus was issued:

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our columns has made important prog-ress above Juzveran. Our advance posts continue to tread the heels of the Turks. Other detachments are inactive."

Dispatches received in Petrograd from

Tiffis. Transcaucasia, explain that the halt in the Russian advance toward Koprikol was due to the discovery that an entire Turkish army was massed at Erzerum. The Russians are contenting themrum. The Russians are contenting them-selves, it is said, with holding their positions while awaiting reinforcements. It was officially announced today that the Russian litteral of the Black Sea has been mined in many places for a distance of 60 miles out from the coast.

FUND FOR WAR VICTIMS AMSTERDAM, Nov. II.-Advices from

WAR MOVES FIND KAISER FACING CRISIS IN POLAND

Von Hindenburg's Valor and Vigor Aim German Wedge at Warsaw, But Endanger Flanks-Railway Control Necessary for Triumphant Drive on Objective.

he has planted his army, straddlewise, on is spex at Warsaw.

This angle must be held by the Germans in order to command both of the railways. Hitherto Von Hindenburg has been compelled to protect only one railway linethe northern. Now, however, he must make sure of the southern as well, or risk serious danger of being outflanked. This risk, even with the railways in German possession, is a constant one. Von Hindenburg in fact is now "living dangerously" in himost accord with Nietzsche's orgings. Healde the railway angle there is a river angle which the Germans are entering alive with perilous possibilities. This river angle is formed by the Vistula. After passing almost straight across Poland, from the German boundary, the Vistula swings charply to the south just before reaching Warsaw, and forms a right angle with itself. Warsaw is on the north-south leg of the angle, about 10 miles from the angle point. On the cust-west leg and the same distance from the

angle point is Novo Georgievsk, a first-class fortress of great strength. Into this maw between the fortificaions of Warsaw and Novo Georgievsk, Von Hindenburg must now venture. If he is outflanked or is caught in the rear he will be driven between the fortresses and against the Vistula with a catas-trophe inevitable. In favor, however, of the risks Von Hindenburg is running, is the fact that none of the Slav com-manders has shown a capacity for directng a coup of this nature. Nevertheless the fact remains that at no time during the war has there been so splendid an prortunity for a devastating stroke as on Hindenburg is now offering the Rus-

By J. W. T. MASON

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—General von Hindenburg has now reached the most critical part of his critical journey to Warsaw. At Lowicz and Skierniewice would accept. His own army is certainly of the control outnumbered two to one, if not mo while the Russian roads are in poor co the two main northern and southern rail- dition, making German advantage through way lines which at these points begin to converge on Warsaw. The straddle is is miles long: the angle formed by the two railways runs 45 miles before it comes to were what caused him to be on the re tired list when the war broke out. But he and the Kaiser made up their dif-ferences in the face of the national crisis. and von Hindenburg started shead to win the title of prince, which will be conferred on him if he preserves Eastern fight in which Cossacks rode down the Germany from a Russian invasion.

By C. F. BERTELLI

PARIS, Nov. 21.-Information has eached me from a trustworthy source that the Germans are holding upper Al-

Using Mulhausen as a base, the Gerholding Cernay and Altkirch. They also are improving their strategic rallways, building a new line from Saint Louis to Waldighofen, which will be completed bout Christmas.
General von Mahl, who commands the Mulhausen, and General von Budungen,

the Saint Louis landsturmers, are not supported by cavalry. Scouting is done ntirely by eyellata. The artillery is also insignificant, exher of heavy batteries. Strassburg itself is denuded of first-class troops; even a part of the artillery has been sent north, though work on the defenses is proceed-ing feverishly, notably the building of heavy gun emplacements, and preparations are being made for flooding the dis-trict south of the city.

AUDACIOUS SUNK BY GERMAN CRAFT, IS BERLIN REPORT

British Dreadnought Wrecked Off Ireland by Submarine in Daring Raid on British Naval Base.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. From Berlin comes a report today, a full week after it was learned here from British mail advices that the British ireadnought Audacious had been sunk off the Irish coast, that the Audacious was sunk by a German submarine and ot by a mine.

The reports received here by mail from the north of Ireland stated the Audacious, after being so badly damaged she could not be saved, was sunk by the British to prevent her becoming a men-

explode. The German submarine de clared to have hit the Audacious is said to have been one of the type which is about 170 feet long and with a surface displacement of from 600 to 700 tons. It is said the submarine is capable of a

2000-mile cruise Reports from Berlin have declared that PETROGRAD. Nov. 23.

The hombardment of the Russian port of Tuapse, on the Black Sea, by the Turkish cruiser Hamadleh (Hamdije) resulted in the death of 35 soldiers and one civilian. The Hamidleh was driven away

General Staff of the Russian army in the Caucasus was issued:

"On the morning of November 20 the Turkish cruiser Hamidieh, followed by a fiotilia of torpedoboats, appeared off Tuapse and opened fire, burling 125 projectiles into the neighborhood. The Russian artillery immediately replied with a very effective fire.

"In the direction of Erzerum one of our columns has made important progress above Juzveran. Our advance posts ress above Juzveran. Our advance posts charged.

charged.
The Clympic, ten miles away, got the dreadnought's wireless call for help and tried to get her into Lough Swilly, but was unable to do so, although her crew

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-Lord Richard NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Lord Richard Plantagenet Nevill, controller to the Duke of Connaught, Governor General of Canada, is quoted here today as asserting he had heard on the highest authority that the British super-dreadnought Audacieus was not sunk by a German submarine, but by a mine. He arrived here last week and was positive as to the cause of the disaster.

It was probable, he said, that the White Star liner Olympic might have struck the

an extraordinary state loan of 200,000,000 marks to relieve the general misery and suffering among the people of Saxony as a result of the war.

Star liner Olympic might have struck the same mine if the Audacious had not been alread of her. There were no lives list, and the disaster was not made public by the British Admiralty probably for strategic reasons, he explained Star liner Olympic might have struck the

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LONDON, Nov. 23. - Arthur Diosy. founder of the Japan Society and an authority on Anglo-Japanese affairs, says in a statement that Japan is ready to furnish a large army if it is found necessary to increase the allied forces in Europe.

"The Japanese army is in a complete state of readiness," said Mr. Diosy, "and if it is necessary to increase the allied forces in Europe the Japanese are willng and ready to supply immediately a large, admirably equipped and highly trained army. The Trans-Siberian Rall-way and an ample supply of Japanese steamships make the transportation of half a million men in two months easy."

SUEZ RISKS GO SOARING

Turk Menace to Canal Regarded as Serious.

LONDON, Nov. 23.-Following reports of the Turkish movement toward Egypt many policies have been taken out in Lloyds to insure that the Suez Canal will be kept open.

The premium of 50 guineas per cent. The Berlin report declares that the policies for loss inflicted by 30 consecutive days closing of the canal. This high rate indicates that the risk is regarded

> Australia May Buy Wheat Crop MELBOURNE, Nov. 21.-The Prime Minister of New South Wales purposes to introduce a bill giving the Government full power to purchase the next wheat crop of the country at five shillings a bushel. He estimates the deficiency in this season's crop at 1,000,000 bags.



GERMANS AND SEIZE EAST PRUSSIAN PORT

Fight for Five Days and Czar's Forces Move on to Insterburg.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 21. While Russian and German armies are ocked in a sanguinary conflict slong the entire front in Poland, the Czar's troops are continuing their strong offensive in-East Prussia.

The Army Messenger today announced German gunners and captured the batteries which were inflicting heavy losses. on the Russian troops. The stubborn nature of the German de-

fensive in East Prussia is shown by the fact that it took the Russian troops II landsturm troops, and if it was a part Gumbinnen and Stallupoenen. The capture of French strategy to advance upon Strassburg from the south at the present time the task would not be difficult.

Using Molhauses.

The Army Messenger gives this de-scription of the capture of Gumbinnen, which is 65 miles east, southeast of Koenigsberg.
"The Germans had strongly intrenched

themselves at Gumbinnen after obstinately restricting our advance to that point. Their batteries inflicted heavy osses upon our troops as they advanced. On three successive days our soldiers made direct assaults upon the enemy's positions, only to be driven back. The ourth day was devoted to a heavy bom bardment from our artillery, guns having been brought up.

"On the fifth day, after our artillery had driven the Germans from their fire line of trenches, the Cossacks made a daring charge and rode down the enmy's gunners. The German batteries on the east and south side of Gumbinnen were all captured and then we occupied the town itself, the enemy retiring toward Intserburg. Our troops are in

The capture of Gumbinnen is important because it opens the way for the advance on Insterburg, which is the chief railroad centre of East Prussia. From Insterburg three roads run north, three south, one east and one west. The westrn line runs direct to Koenigsberg and that fortress is probably the objective of those districts. the Russian troops in this region.

GERMAN WARSHIPS READY FOR NORTH SEA ACTION

London Hears of Naval Preparations at Emden.

LONDON, Nov. 23 "Messages from North Holland state that unusual activity prevails at Emden," says a dispatch from the Exchange Telegraph Company's correspondent at The Hague. The telegram continues: "Fishermen who daily cruise near the German waters say that the German fleet preparing for action in the North Sea Prince Henry of Prussia was at Emden recently for an inspection of the torpedo, and submarine craft."

COSSACKS RIDE DOWN | RUSH UPON KITCHEN LED TO KILLING OF GERMAN PRISONERS

Gumbinnen Falls After Hot Revolt of British Detention Camp Caused by Outburst Against Food-Five Were

> DOUGLAS, Isle of Man. Nov. 23.-Nearly 4000 Austrian and German civillans are interned here. They are guarded by 300 men. The greatest quietude has prevailed among the prisoners, who belong to various social grades.

> Since the arrival of the latest batches disaffection and insubordination began to make their appearance. Complaints were made by the sentries that they were insulted by the prisoners. The first disorder occurred on Wednesday last at dinner, when a number of the men in a contemptuous and violent manner expressed their discontent with the food.

> turbance occurred, which resulted in the death of five prisoners and the wounding of others, who are now lying in a more or less serious condition at the Douglas Hospital. At the inquest evidence of identification was given and the inquiry

adjourned for a week.

It appears that after dinner violent scenes occurred. Plates, knives and forks were thrown about and chairs smashed. A party of the prisoners made a determined dash from the dining hall a determined dash from the dhing hall toward the kitchens. Passage was barred by a few solders, who first threatened and then fired in the air.

This did not deter the more determined of the prisoners, who stealthily appreached the guards, whereupon the latter began shooting in carnest. Most of the

gan shooting in earnest. Most of the prisoners held up their hands in token of submission or sought to escape from the pavilion.

CHOLERA INVADES GERMANY PARIS, Nov. 23.-Several cases of chol-PARIS, Nov. 23.—Several cases of chor-era are reported in Prussia and Upper Silesia, according to a Havas Agency dis-patch from Basel, Switzerland. Two deaths from the disease have occurred in



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