ALLIES REOPEN DYKES TO HALT DRIVE ON YSER

It was captured last August, but the Austrians were unable to hold their prize. Their forces now, however, overrun the northern and western sections of Servia. Communication tion of Austrian troops at Vishehas been cut off with Nish, the tempo- grad has failed to cut communications Bel rary capital, toward which the Servian between the Montenegrin and Servian army is in retreat. Servia now is forces.

looking anxiously to Russia for aid

pledged by the Czar. Montenegrin forces have continued to advance in Bosnia, says a Cettinje report, which adds that a concentra-

GERMAN ARTILLERY ASSAILS ALLIES ON BELGIUM COAST

Vigorous cannonades mark the fight ing between the Allies and Germans in the northern sphere, according to the official statement of the French War Office this afternoon.

The Allies have resumed dyke cutting operations in West Flanders and the floods now extend south of Dixmude, where a new German drive had made some progress

The French have made a slight advance in the Argonne, where attacks of the Germans have been repulsed. The official communique offlows:

In Belgium, a rather vigorous cannonade has been directed against Nieuport and to the south of Ypres. The inundation of the country extends now to the south of Dixmude. Between the Lys and the Somme the village of Aix Noulette, to the west of Lens, has been violently bom-

Calm prevails all along the front from the Somme to the Alsne and in the Champagne region. In the Argonne we have repulsed

A dispatch from Rotterdam says that

since 10 o'clock Wednesday morning the

sound of heavy artillery fire has been

heard at Sluis, on the Belgian-Holland

frontier, from the direction of Ypres and

Dixmude. Fresh streams of German

German troops now lie in an unbroken

line all along the Belgian coast past

Mariakerke and Knocke and Zeebrugge.

The German trenches are supported by long range guns, which point to sea, and endless platoons of machine guns.

Ten persons have been killed and 23

SERBS LOSE CAPITAL

AND LOOK TO RUSSIA

Army in Retreat From Bel-

of Country.

the Austrian forces.

Czar's troops can arrive.

grade to Nish as Austrians

Overrun Northern Section

I ith Belgrade captured, and Austrian

armies in control of the northern and

western sections of Servis, the Serbs are

in a sorry plight and are looking anx-

lously to Russia for promised aid to save

the country from a complete sweep by

Confidence is expressed here in the

ability of the Austrian army to gain com-

plate control of the country before the

Yesterday Austrian troops occupied Bel-

The occupation was announced in a tele-

gram to Emperor Francis Joseph from

General Frank, commander of the Fifth

On the occasion of the 66th anniver-sary of your reign, permit me to lay at your feet the information that Bel-grade was today occupied by the Fifth Army Corps.

Communication between Belgrade and Mish, the present location of the capital,

was broken Tuesday. A strong Austrian army, which advanced from the direction of Valjevo, forced the Servians to evacuate Belgrade by threatening their retreat

This army, after weeks of fighting, drave the Servians out of Bosnia and

miles from Belgrade and 110 miles from

Beigrade, which was the capital of Servia until the seat of Government was removed to Nish, shortly after the out-hreak of the war, has been under attack by the Austrians much of the time for

Rariy to August Austrian troops reached the city, but were unable to hold it. Fix advance of the new Austrian army

Brough Northern Servia during the last branight made the position of the Ser-dan twops in Belgrade a hazardous one. Apparently, early in the war, Au-ple miscaledated on the nature of the

Army Corps. The message follows:

VIENNA, Dec. 3.

FOR HELP IN PLIGHT

Ghent.

ounded are pouring through Bruges and

several attacks of the enemy and we several attacks of the enemy and we have made some slight gains.

In the Weever region the German artillery has shown some activity, but only with ineignificant results.

In Lorraine and in the Vosges there is nothing of importance to be noted. As the result of a heavy bombardment with new heavy was recally rushed to

with new heavy guns recently rushed to he West Flanders front, the Germans had been able to make some progress at Dixmude. There is ground for the belief that the invaders regained their foothold on the western bank of the Yser at this point. Fresh British troops are being rushed to reinforce the Allies lines west of Dixmude, particularly in the region of Lamperniss, which is under a territe artillers from from the same

German howitzers It is reported that the fighting in West Flanders has assumed such a critical aspect that Field Marshal Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the British expeditionary forces, has been sent there to

er a terrific artillery fire from the giant

ditionary forces, has been sent there to take command in person.

Never in the history of warfare has there been massed along a battle front such masses of powerful artillery as the Germans have concentrated there to sup-Germans have concentrated there to sup-port their lines from Ostend to the French border. It is estimated that there are at least 750,000 German soldiers holding the line from Ostend to Ypres.

KAISER'S LONG-RANGE GUNS

British experts doubt the reports that a

There has been fighting there, but this selleved to be the result of an attempt by the Allies to take some ad-

ranced position. There are also report

The British have taken over command

of the Yeer region and, like the French, have been strongly reinforced. It is be-lieved that on the first sign of a German

On the southern front the Russian suc-cesses are becoming more pronounced. The Austrian troops have been steadily READY TO REPEL SEA ATTACK driven back. The extremely cold weather, accompanied by sleet and snow, has caused heavy losses to the enemy through sickness and exhaustion. Braun, the burgomaster, and M. Anseele, a prominent Socialist leader. The Germans charge that spies signaled to the British the location of the benzine tanks

Blunder.

press a vigorous attack.

ports reaching the capital.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 3.

Battle is raging at Lask and Nove

Radomsk, southwest of Lods. The Ger-

mans have brought up fresh forces from

Kaliss with a view to penetrating the

It is declared the failure of General

It is declared the failure of General Remenkampf to arrive on scheduled time with his command, when the Germans were all but trapped, is responsible for failure of the Russians to gain a victory of great proportions. Rennenkampf has been relieved of his command. Many of the prisoners taken by the Germans were captured as the result of his delay. When

the Germans broke through the Rus-slan line, however, a large force to the south of Lodz found itself cut off and

is still fighting to join the main army.

Reinforcements continue to arrive for
the Germans. Some of these forces are
coming from Belgium, according to re-

sickness and exhaustion.

The Austrians are not well equipped for winter campaigning, it is declared, and are not able to withstand the hardships on which the Russian troops are thriving. One Russian force is reported within eight miles of Cracow. The advance from Bochnia, southeast of the city continues in the enveloping more city, continues in the enveloping move-

ROME, Dec. 3.
A new battle is raging at Lask, south-west of Liods, according to the Petrograd correspondent of the Tribuns. The Ger-mans have brought up fresh forces from the vicinity of Kalisz with a view to penetrating the Russian centre. that the Germans have evacuated several villages on the Yeer Canal and are con-centrating on new positions.

NEW BATTLE RAGES AS GERMANS PRESS ONWARD IN POLAND Russian Centre Reformed to Repel Fresh Offensive in Lodz Region Caused by Rennenkampf's Costly

The Highlander gets a nasty kneck or he nose when he meets General Vor

Raliss with a view to penetrating the Bussian centre. The failure of the Russian forces to envelop the German army in the vicinity of Lods and the determined offensive taken by the Kaiser's army in fighting its way out of the corner into which it had been driven placed the Russians in a serious position for a time. This, it is evident today, made necessary the reforming of the Russian centre in Foland. There consequently has been a lull in the fighting, but the forces of Grand Duke Nicholas are now declared to press a vigorous attack. MAYOR OF OSTEND ARRESTED

Belgian Refugees Tell of Suffering in Home Towns. LONDON, Dec. 3.-According to stories

told by Belgian refugees, who arrived at Victoria Station yesterday, the Burgomaster of Ostend has been arrested and sent to Bruges.

There are still some British residents of Bruges at Ostend. Along the whole coast from Lapanne to Knocke the country s without food. Brussels and Antwerp residents also are suffering from hunger ind cold.

The refugees say that on the extreme north Belgian coast from Zeebrugge to the Dutch frontier the Germans are intalling batteries and strengthening de-

To the west of Brussels the Germans may redoubts of solid walls at strategic

CZAR FORCES GERMAN RETREAT TO FRONTIERS

Offensive North of Lowicz Repulsed in Furious Fighting.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 3 Steady pressure by the Russians has creed the Germans to abandon their of-ensive northwest of Lowicz, it was announced by the Army Messenger today. North of Lodz the Germans made a num-ber of furious attacks on the Russian positions, but all were repulsed. The Germans are falling back to the frontier

with the Russians in close pursuit.

"Northwest of Lowicz the Germans have been forced to abandon their active offensive movement," says the Army Messenger, "owing to the steady pressure of our troops, who have advanced along the left bank of the Vistula."

WAR MOVES SHOW SERVIA IN PERIL OF SUBJUGATION

Capture of Belgrade Opens Way to Complete Austrian Conquest, Experts Agree-Russia Too Much Occupied to Prevent Sweep of Country.

The fall of Beigrade will open the way certain to be profound throughout the for a further and more concentrated [move by the Austro-Hungarian army that will sweep Servia to the south and east and ultimately throw its full force against Nish, the temporary capital of Servia, according to a statement made this afternoon by Lieutenant Colonel Maximilian Orszagh, of the Austro-Hungarian army, and a military attache at the Austrian Consulate in Philadelphia. The strategical importance of the fall of Belgrade, he mys, lies in the fact that is the terminus of the main railroad in Servia, which extends from Belgrade to Nish. It will also make it possible, he continued, for the forces of Francis Joseph to advance to the east against

the important fortified town of Semen-dria and thence to the Morava River, which is the main waterway to Nish, the next objective of the Austro-Hungarian In speaking of the taking of Belgrade by the Austrians, Colonel Orszagh said: "In the fall of Belgrade a very important step was accomplished by our forces. The city is of great strategical value, as it is the key for further operations in the direction of Semendria to the east an along the Danube River, keeping th acuthern boundary of Hungary free of in cursions by the Servians from the sout On the other hand, Belgrade is the ter minus of the main railroad line to Nist the present capital of Servia, and also the entire central and southern part

"The army which took Belgrade was our northern army operating in Servia. Part of this only will now be necessary to continue an easterly direction against Semendria and along the Danube River. Semendria is the one remaining fortified city in northern Servia. The other part can be used in conjunction with our south-ern army, which is moving southward with Nish as its ultimate objective. The tide of the campaign now enables us, we take Semendria, to move on to t Norava River and command that. Th would open an important waterway to the south. It, with the main railroad in our hands, would be of inestimable military value. There could be the greatest expediency in moving our troops to the

ube, when the latter section is subdued. "Coincident with Austro-Hungarian suc-eases in northern Servia is the victorious advance of our southern army Kraguievats, an important town in Cen-tral Servia and the only source of the Servian army for munitions of war and general army supplies."

By J. W. T. MASON

derian to be protound throughout the Hapeburg Empire, giving needed encouragement to the Austrians in the face of Russia's occupation of Lemberg. There seems little to prevent the Austrian army following up its victory by over-running all Servia. The Servians have removed their capital to Niah, in the mountainous interior, but even this stronghold is in danger. The Servian army is demoralized. It has not recov-ered from the devast-like services red from the devastating effect of the trialsh war and Russia's promised aid to the Slav nation now seems an imposbility. Russia has too many difficulties

Only to Rumania can, the Servians look or present salvation from the Austrian nenace. Rumania, however, is holding tack, not sure what its territorial re-vard for interpention would be, and suspicious that if the war exhausted its re-tources, Bulgaria would fall on its flank. If Austria and Germany can hold Russia at bay the seigure of Servie will com-pel the Russians to relinguish their hold on Gaiacla in exchange for the freeing of Servian tergitory. This is undoubtedly the dominant reason why Austria has withdrawn from the the Russian cam-paign for operations against Servia. in at bay the seigure of Servie will

STORM POUNDS FLEETS OF ALLIES OFF BELGIUM

Gale of Record Proportions Paralyzes Shipping in English Channel.

LONDON, Dec. 3. One of the flercest gales on record struck the southeastern coast of England today paralyzing merchant and naval shipping. The Dutch steamship Banwan was driven ashore near Deal after collision with the Duluth steamship Niobe.

After the collision the Niobe drifted at the mercy of the wind and tide until she went ashore near North Deal in a water-logged condition. Her fore deck is logged condition. Her fore deck is flooded, a big hole having been stove is

The great international fleet of Britist The great international fleet of British and French warships in English Channel, Dover Straits and the western fringe of the North Sea was caught by the fury of the gale, and it is feared that extensive damage will result as the ships off the Belgian coast cannot put into any port because of the occupation of the coast by German artillery.

DREADNOUGHTS IN STORM GLASGOW, Dec. 2.-A severe storm is raging off the west coast of Scotland

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The capture of Belgrade is a highly important success for the Austrians. The meral effect is where at Stone Haven and broken up with the loss of all on board.

BANKER AND WIFE GO TO WAR ITALY STICKS TO NEUTRAL ROLE, DECLARES PREMIER

Parliament Hears of Government's Policy in War.

ROME, Dec. 3 .- "No new fact has in tervened to prompt the Government to alter its policy of neutrality? was the statement of Premier Salandra today in

an address to the Italian Parliament. The speech of the Premier ageto Italy's attitude was anxiously awaited by the entire country, and the session of Parliament which opened today is looked upon as one of the most important in the his-tory of the nation. The Pramier declared that calm reason induced Italy to remain neutral in the war situation that this policy would be continuated present conditions.

AUSTRIANS MASS FORCES

TO ISOLATE MONTENEGRINS Lose Heavily in Attempt to Cut

Communications With Serbs. CETTINJE, Montepegro, Dec. 3. The Montenegrin Government announces that the Austrians have concentrated heir efforts between Viahegrad and Pribos during the last few days in an attempt to cut off the Montenegrin army from the Servians, but have failed. The Aus-trian losses in this fighting are given as

600 killed and wounded, the Montenegrin The troops engaged in the operations nentioned comprise a very small detach-nent of the main Austrian army, which

is engaged against the Serbs ANGOLA TO BE PROTECTED

Portugal Will Send Four Expeditions to African Colony.

LISBON, Dec. 2.
Portugal now has four expeditions under arms, and a decree has been published providing for the mobilization of another

Premier Machado announced today that four expeditions were prepared for service in Africa, where the Germans are threatening the Portuguese possession of Angola. The division to be mobilized will be ready for service any where it is needed

New Yorker to Run His Own Ambulance-Wife to Nurse.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- John B. Van Schaick, of Huntington, L. I., formerly a banker and broker in New York, and his wife will sail on December 13 for France to serve in the Ambulance Corps for the remainder of the war. Mr. Van Schaick will furnish and equip an ambulance and drive it, and Mrs. Van Schulck will be a field nurse.

"Personally, I know, nothing of hospital or ambuiance work," Mr. Van chaich said yesterday, "but I can drive an automobile or horse and my wife has akill as a nurse. If emergency demands she can perform a minor operation, so I think we may give needed service

TURK ARMY TAKES RUSSIAN TOWN IN DRIVE TO BATUM

Ardamitsch, 30 Miles From Fortified Black Sea Post. Captured-British Territorials Rushed to Egypt.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 3. It was afficially announced today that Turkish troops have occupied the Russian town of Ardamitsch, 20 miles south by southwest from Batum.

"We are making steady progress through the Tchorokh Valley," the statement says.

LONDON, Dec. 3. A contingent of Australian and New Zealand troops has been landed in Egypt to fight the Turks. Official announcement to this effect was made today by the Government Press Bureau.

The announcement says: "Australian and New Zealand troops have been disembarked in Egypt for the defense of the country." "They will remain in Egypt until their training is finished, when they will be transported to France."

RUSSIANS SHELL CRACOW FROM BATTERIES ON HEIGHTS

Fire Is Ferocious, According to Report From Lemberg.

The Russians have placed heavy bateries on the heights about Wielicks. from which they are directing a fero-clous bombardment at Cracow, says a disputch from Lemberg. The same dispatch declares that the retreat of the Germans in Poland toward

osen still continues. The official statement issued last night says that the Austrians defending the approaches to Cracow have been defeated and are falling back in great dis-

The Russian troops are now concentrating eight miles from the city, and are preparing for a complete attack on that stronghold.

DUBLIN PAPER SUPPRESSED DUBLIN, Dec. 3.-The irish newsaper Sinn Fein (ourselves) was suppressed by the Government today beause of its pro-German policy.



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wounded up to date in the shelling of Zee-brugge by British men-o'-war. The Ger-mans there have selzed as hostages M. movement in any considerable force to the East the Allies will take the offensive Servian opposition, and only after Bos-nia was invaded did she send a sufficient force against the Servians to drive them

near the city.

ler.

After a number of rear guard actions during the last few days, the Servian troops were forced to fall back on December 1 from the region around Ouditze and Kooleritch.

Heavy fighting has occurred near Souvabor, where the Austrians concen-rated large forces and succeeded in caparing two important points. KAISER PRAISES WORK

OF AUSTRIAN TROOPS Holds Conference at Breslau With Archduke Frederick.

BERLIN, Dec. 3. The War Office was silent today on operations in both theatres of war. It was stated that nothing of importance had transpired.

Emperor William held a conference with Archduke Frederick ,the Austrian commander, at Breslau yesterday, when he complimented the Austrian troops

he complimented the Austrian troops upon their achievements.

Afterward the Ksiser visited the military hospitals and spoke words of encouragement to many of the wounded.

Belief was expressed in Government circles that the voting of \$1.250,000,000 war credits by the Reichstan will have an credits by the Heichstag will have an excellent effect upon the armies. The Reichstag will not meet again until

DE WET TAKEN PRISONER: MAY BE SHOT AS TRAITOR

Beer Rebel Leader Surrenders When Force Is Surrounded. CAPE TOWN, Dec. 3.

General Christian De Wet, leader of the South African rebels, is now a prismer and, with other leaders of the reolf against the British, will be courtmartialed and probably shot.

Slavonia, won important victories at Baba, Lesnica and Loznica, on the frontier, and finally battered its way across the Kelubara River to its present General De Wet and 52 of his followers were captured by an automobile contingent, under Colonel Conrad Brits, near Waterburg. The rebels surrendered without firing a shot. After a narrow escape, when he and his followers were all cape, when he and his followers were an but surrounded on November 21, De Wet field westward. He was vigorously pursued by converging columns of Colonel Brits' command and finally surrounded. General Lukins and Colonel Smuts, commanders of British and loyal Boer forces, report two minor successes, in forces, report two minor successes. forces, report two minor successes, in which they killed nine rebels, wounded 17 and captured 27.

AUSTRIAN RETREAT FORCED FROM CARPATHIAN PASSES

Fresh Russian Troops Drive Enemy to Heights.

ROME, Dec. 3. The Vienna correspondent of the Giornale d'Italia says that the fighting in the passes of the Carpathiana, between the Austrian troops and the Cossacks,

is still in progress. The latest bulletin says that the Austrians are retiring on the heights and that fresh Russian forces are reported to be coming up from both east and went

GERMAN BAN ON LIQUOR

Desertions in Eastern Army Laid to Deink.

AMSTERDAM, Dec 1.—Germany has declared through an official order that the sale of all sicoholic liquors is strictly forbidden in the eastern provinces. The main came as the raulit of recommendations had by maris-martial which tried mans of describe.

The shared system hadrane the address stream, that he acted under the in-

OF EUROPEAN WAR DRAMA back. Now, being forced backward, they are looking for the advance of the Rus-sians into Hungary to afford them re-"I have the honor to inform you that low the assailants of the zouaves, and have enlisted in the Fourth Queen's" with them fell the heroic soldier whose wrote a butler, resigning his position with

ROMANCE, COMEDY, TRAGEDY

a wealthy Kent family by whom he had been employed for 15 years. "I hope my leaving will not inconvenience you, but I feel that my obvious duty is to do my little share toward the defense of my King and country, especially as my work glorious history. as an indoor servant is such as can be done-and in times like these I think should be done-by women. No single can with any patriotism can remain if he led and otherwise eligible to

serve in the army.' A photographer in Southampton row is showing outside his studio an apt comment on the war. Last September the Duke of Westminster and other British asking for subscriptions to the Olympic games, to be held in Berlin, and in the request were the following words: "In honor bound, Great Britain must send a team to Herlin and * * * this object team to Berlin and * * * this object can only be accomplished by efficient or-ganization and adequate financial support. The photographer has written below, by way of comment: "The response to the above appeal has been most success-ful, the money has been found, and the team, most thoroughly equipped, is now well on its way to Berlin. Very little doubt exists that all the prizes will fall into its arms." This effort is headed. "In into its arms." This effort is headed, "In Honor Bound."

The Municipal Council of Braunsburg appeals to townsfolk to kill superfluous cats and send their hides to manufacturers, who will turn them into bodybelts for soldiers. The skins are believed to act as a preventive against rheumatism.

When the French retook one of the owns on the east of the Allies' field of perations, a number of prisoners capred were seen to be wearing tricolor ckades in their helmets, although other-ise clad in German uniforms. Why do you wear our colors?" asked

"We come from Upper Alsace," was the reply, "and we don't want to be Ger-

"Do you want to become French again?" quaried the officer.
"No," they said, "we are already French." Then they threw aside their helmots and tunics shouting "Vive is France. A bas is Prusse," much to the surprise of the other German prisoners.

The schools of France have partly resumed, after holidays which started early in July. They are badly disorganized, however, both on account of the fact that fully 25,000 schoolmasters are serving with the colors, and that many of the older boys are on the firing line. By order of the Minister of Public Instruction the first lesson of the term took the form of an address by the headmaster on the war, commemorating those who have war, commemorating those who have fallen slready in defense of the country. In the girls' schools two hours a day are to be spent knitting for the soldiers."

There was given out semioficially in Farls yesterday the following recital:
"In Belgium a German column was advancing to attack the forest of Brio. defended by a detachment of sousces. Our men noticed that before them the Germans (Gresse a discolumns forest a discolumns). mane forced a file of zouave prisoners and at the same time they beard crise of "stop firing." For an instant our riflement and the men in charge of our machine guns healtated. Then from the ranks of the zouave prisoners they heard the woice of one who called to them:

"Shoot in the name of Heaven!"

"Shoot, in the name of Heaven!"
"There then flashed out from the ranks of the mountes a general discharge of titles and machine guns. This fire taid



devotion made it possible for his country-men to checkmate the ruse of the enemy. With him fell his fellow-prisoners. "If the name of this brave man is un-known, at least his regiment will retain forcers the

forever the remembrance of his sacrifice, which is equal to any of the most cour-

Fritz Krelsler, noted Austrian violinist, is telling his friends in New York how it feels to kill a man. With a lance wound in his thigh and his shoulder, still suffering the effects of being ridden down by a Russian Cossack, Kreisler has returned from Europe. H the Third Jaeger regiment of Gratz.
"Let me tell you," said the famous me

ing on a cane, "that the Cossack who drove his lance through my thigh and whose horse frampled me is dead. I killed him." Kreisler said the Red Cross workers Areialer said the Red Cross workers found him unconscious seven hours later. He was invalided home andfi when his wounds falled to heal, obtained permis-sion to come to America.

sician, as he stood rather shakily

The London Daily Mail correspondent The London Dally Mail correspondent at Petrograd says:

"Among the brave deeds of the war, the plucky devotion to duty shown by a girl at the telephone exchange at Novorossysk during the bombardment deserves a high place. While shells were failing around and every one else had fled she remained at her post and calmb. remained at her post and calmly answered

"Not until 8 o'clock at night, after en during the din and danger since early morning, did she ask the head office when she could expect to be relieved. General Babitsch is interesting himself to secure the operator a decoration for valor under

This notice is prominently displayed in the bar of a Northampton hostelry:

To Patrons—In this establishment the barmen, cellarman and potman have been rejected by the army doctors as physically unfit for service at the front.

The spirit was willing but it is a few and the service at the front.

The spirit was willing, but the fiesh PORTUGAL AND BRITAIN

IN COMPLETE ACCORD

Premier Tells Parliament Nation Is Ready to Join Allies. LISBON, Dec. 2.-Portugal has acted in complete accord with Great Britain, her ancient ally, since the beginning of the

present war, declared Prime Minister Alfonso Costa in his address at the opening of the Chamber of Deputies today. On November 23 Partugal authorized Minister of War Major Periero Bastos to decrea a partial mobilisation of the army, to be prepared for participation in the war on the side of the Allies "when t became necessity."

Portugal's standing army in times of peace numbers 50,000. First mobilisation would add 100,000 to this, including in regiments of infantry, eight squadrons of cavalry and 24 field batteries.



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