All the morning papers of Berlin

unite in publishing articles in praise

of the commerce destroying career

of the Emden, and they declare that

her final destruction always had been

to 57,000 Men Since

ures and is Expected to Call for

Another 1,000,000 Recruits.

With this toll paid in the fighting

to the front. A supplementary esti-

mate from the War Office declared

that with 1,000,000 more men the to-

British strength of all ranks

Recruiting has increased to a great

extent during the week. It is ex-

pected that Premier Asquith will for-

mally seek the sanction of Parliament

for the raising of these 1,000,000 ad-

The statement of the Premier plac-

ing the casualties at approximately

57,000 was written in reply to in

quiries from members of the House

Premier Asquith will ask the

House of Commons to vote a fresh

credit for war purposes. It is un-

derstood that the Premier will ask

that the new loan be for £225,000,000

(\$1,125,000,000) and at the same time

will request authority to enlist 1,000,-

GERMANS FOUGHT WAY TO VIC-

TORY OVER SUBMERGED

BODIES OF COMRADES.

Paris, Accounts of the German

entry into Dixmude, received through

the German lines, say the fighting was

the most terrible yet experienced. A

corps commander ordered his troops

to take the town and warned them not

The earlier onslaughts are said to

flooded fields. Their bodies piling up

in the water formed a footing for the

infantry following, who thus were en-

The Allies have lost heavily in the

fighting in Belgium, where the Ger-

man attacks around Ypres pro-

gressed favorably, according to an

An unofficial dispatch states that the

German Army Headquarters reports

that the marines at Nieuport have

inflicted heavy losses on the Allies,

and have captured 700 prisoners.

Paris reports four German aviators

two British and two French airmen

heavy defeat upon General De Wet,

whose force narrowly escaped an-

nihilation. The Union troops cap-

tured 250 rebels and two complete

laagers, including automobiles and

two miles from the North Sea, and

East Prussia, with the object of

advance on Berlin. Berlin announc-

ed a victory over a Cossack force.

ed the Danube into Servia, was cut

to pieces, 2,000 being taken pris-

The Turkish Caucasian army is at-

sian position, Constantinople said.

Dixmude, north of Ypres, was cap-

The French War Office admits the

loss of Dixmude to the Germans,

but states that the foe's attempt

to debouch from that place along

the left bank of the Yser falled.

Another British warship, the eighth,

the gunboat Niger, of 810 tons, was

sunk by a German submarine in the

English Channel, near Dover. There

fiercest fighting of the war."

tured by the Germans after "the

tacking the second line of the Rus-

A force of 6,000 Austrians, who cross-

The Russians continue to press on in

were driven across the Yser.

one hundred carts and wagons.

Berlin reported that the Allies were

official statement in Berlin.

Allies have retaken Dixmude.

near Ypres.

oners.

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to return alive if they failed.

EPITOME OF

000 additional troops.

killed, wounded and missing.

would be 2,186,400.

ditional troops.

of Commons.

British Loss Amounts

counted on.

GERMANS PUSH BACK BRITISH LINE BUT FAIL IN ASSAULT UPON YPRES; RUSSIANS ADVANCING ON CRACOW

RIVAL ARMIES DEADLOCKED IN BATTLE OF FLANDERS

Famous Prussian Guard Mowed Down in Fierce Assault on the British Forces

GERMANS FIGHT TO VICTORY OVER BODIES OF SUBMERGED COMRADES

Ypres, the defence of which will cer-

tainly be reckoned in history as one

of the most striking episodes in the

For more than three weeks that po-

sition, which projects like a bastion in

the enemy's lines, has been held un-

der a rain of shells which has hardly

ceased day or night. During this time

the enemy has poured successive

waves of infantry against the British,

According to German officers who

of the great battle on the Yser. The

The Germans continue to destroy

bridges and railways in Belgium, but

Allies Lose 1800 Men

Yser Fighting.

statement issued by the army head-

and we have taken 700 prisoners.

During our attacks on Ypres, which

have progressed favorably, another

On the East Prussian frontier, at

Eydtkuhmen, and also further south

to the east of the outlet of the

Mazurian lakes, fresh battles have

developed, but no decision has yet

Fly Over British

Wireless Tells of Trips to Sheerness

and Harwich Within 40 Miles

of London.

Kent, at the mouth of the Thames,

It is about forty miles from London.

FIGHT IN FLOOD.

Troops Around Ypres Are Leading

Amphibious Lives.

Rotterdam. - Fighting continues

night and day at Ypres in Belgium.

their boots have been reduced to

most re-enforcements,

nulp.

moved.

antromobile.

Ports, Says Berlin

been reached.

German Aviators

1.100 prisoners have been taken.

On the branch of the Yser Canal

annals of the British army.

"There is no daily gauge of success or failure. Many of the men taken prisoners in the four weeks of day and night fighting oscillating this way and that over three or four miles of country in the northern theatre can scarcely believe victory or defeat is possible," From a war correspondent

on the Belgian battle front.

only to see them broken to pieces. London.-In the terrific attack by Prussian Guards on the British forces defending Ypres the Kaiser's troops have fallen into the hands of the Albroke the opposing line at three lies about 500,000 Germans were fight points, although they were not able ing against the Allies at the beginning to penetrate to the town.

This fact became known with the German casualties the officers themi-suance of the following communi- selves put at 90,000, from which it tation by the Official Press Bureau: | can be assumed that actually their

"A very severe attack against the losses run well into six figures. portion of the line held by the First In one case a regiment of Infan-Army Corps before Ypres was deliver- terie de Marine, 1,800 strong, had only ed by a Prussian Guard corps. The eighty men left, while the great moveenemy made an especial effort on this ment on the Ypres made the losses occasion to break the line, which they among the officers extraordinarily hoped had been weakened already by heavy, including five generals killed. attacks of infantry of the line. The facts, briefly, are as follows:

"Our troops were subjected to the their object remains a secret. It is heaviest bombardment that we have thought, however, that they are makyet experienced, from dawn for three ing preparations to winter in that hours. This was at once followed up country and are taking every step to by an assault in force, carried out by prevent their plans becoming known the First and Fourth Brigades of the to the Allies. Prussian Guard Corps. It is understood that these picked troops had suspended during the period of the been brought up specially to act Austro-German offensive, has been reagainst us, in order to force their way sumed. through at points where previous efforts, made by infantry of the line,

had falled. "The attack was pressed with the greatest bravery and determination. Owing to the gallantry of our troops Germans Announce Captures in the and their splendid resistance against great odds, the attempt to penetrate to Ypres was repulsed, but the weight of the enemy's advance enabled them to break through our lines at three points. They were, however, held back and prevented from gaining fur-

ther ground. 'An immense loss had been inflicted on the Germans, 700 of their dead having been found on the ground behind our front trenches alone. The casualties suffered by them in advancing up to our line under direct and enfiladed fire must have been enormous. Our casualties also were heavy.

"The action of our troops on this as well as on previous occasions can never be praised too highly."

RUSSIAN VICTORY IN POLAND. Petrograd.-The Army Messenger announced that the Russian army had won another big victory over the Germans near Kalicz, in western Poland. The Germans were forced to retreat 4t says, abandoning thousands of dead on the battlefield, and the Russians

captured twelve howitzers These guns are believed to be part of the heavy artillery with which the Germans had planned to batter the dortifications of Warsaw and Ivangored. Their loss is likely to prove a severe handicap to the Kaiser's army. Kalicz is only a few miles east of

the border of Posen and forms par! of the line of defense to which the Germans retired after their unsuccessful drive toward the Vistula. It is on the Prosna River. In Galicia, it is officially reported.

at from 150,000 to 200,000 men, has Harwich. been caught between two Russian ar-

FOURTH WEEK OF BATTLE. Paris.-The end of the fourth week | Harwich is in Essex, and about sevenof the terriffic Battle of Flanders saw ty miles northeast of London, the Germans once more turn the famous and formidable Prussian guard on the British in the hope of winning their way through to the coast.

The last French Government report contained an admission that a force of Germans captured with the greatest bravery a short line on the left bank of the Yser.

After the series of desperate rushes by the Kaiser's troops along the line between the coast and Ypres which resulted in their capture of D'xmude, the Allies turned the tables again by driving all the invaders who had beaten their way across the Ysar back to the opposite bank, except at one point. This detachment, according to official report, occupied a front of not more than a thousand feet.

The bitter combat is being marked by alternative and un'mportant advances and retreats, and in a general way the battle front has shown no apprecible variation.

The centre of the attacks has been

during the fight; the Emden at the Sydney Drove rate of twenty-four knots, ney, telegraphs the correspondent at Sydney, N. S. W., of the Evening Emden Ashore News. They are arranging to show their recognition of his gallantry and in 80 Minutes courtesy.

Australian Cruiser Kept Out of Range and Shot Antagonist to Pieces-Was Hit by Only

Two Shells

London.-The Dally Chronicle's correspondent at Keeling, in the Cocos Islands, Frederick Poltock, who was an eye-witness of the destruction of the German cruiser Emden by the Aus- Premier Announces Staggering Fig. tralian cruiser Sydney, cables a detailed account of the affair.

The islands are inhabited only by Malays, except for the staff of the Eastern Telegraph Company's cable and wireless station on Direction Island, one of the group, and the descendants of June Clunies Ross, # Scottish naval officer who settled in the islands and founded a line of "uncrowned kings" some ninety years

Little news of the war reached the islands except official bulletins, which were relayed through the cable sta-Then came a rumor that the cable company was sending rifles and orders that the beach should be patrolled to guard against Germans who might come and try to cut the cable and destroy the wireless station. Singapore later informed the islands that a German cruiser was on the way toward them, but except for one of the cable operators seeing what he thought were searchlights at sen one night toward the end of August, noth-

ing came of this report. The Emden, with four funnels-the fourth obviously merely a painted canvas dummy arrived at full speed at the entrance of the lagoon at 6 o'clock in the morning. She flew no flag, and this fact together with the dummy fun-The slege of Przemysl, which was

nel, aroused the suspicions of the ca-Cable Instruments Wrecked. The cruiser immediately lowered an armored launch and two boats, and

anded three officers and forty men, fully armed and equipped with four Maxim guns. The Germans rushed to the cable station, expelled the operators, smashed the instruments, confiscated the weapons of the staff and London. - The following official put armed guards in all the buildings. in spite of the excitement outside, quarters in Berlin was received here work went on as usual in the cable ofa general call for help was sent out have resulted in the slaughter of 80 fice until the Germans rushed in, and just before the wireless station was per cent. of the attackers, who were

at Nieuport our marines have inolown up. The Germans were most civil, but put the staff under armed guards, There was no brutality or pillaging, abled to struggle for victory over the while the instruments were destroyed. Meanwhile the crew of the launch submerged bodies of their comrades. Flerce French attacks to the grappled for the cables, but failed to west and east of Solssons have been cut them. The electrical stores then repulsed with heavy losses to the

were blown up. The Emden's siren blew at 9 o'clock and the Germans on shore hurried to the boats, but the Emden started immediately, leaving the boats behind. The appearance of a warship to the eastward coming at full speed in pursuit explained the departure. The ship turned out to be the Sydney.

The Emden fired the first shot at a range of about 3,700 yards while steaming north at her highest speed. The Emden's firing at first seemed excellent and the Sydney's rather erratic. It was learned afterward that the latter was due to the fact that the Sydney's rangefinder had been put out of action by one of the two shots the Emden got home.

Emden Set on Fire,

The Sydney's gunners soon over came the difficulties caused by the smashing of the rangefinder and be-Berlin.-According to news given fore long two of the Emden's funnels out to the press in official quarters, had been shot away. Her mast was German aviators have flown over the a retreating Austrian army, estimated English seaports of Sheerness and lost at the beginning of the fight. The cruisers disappeared over the horizon, both firing their big guns, Sheerness is a fortified scaport in The Emden was afire aft.

The landing party, which had start ed out for the Emden, returned to shore and lined up on the shore of the lagoon, evidently ready to fight if the Sydney sent men ashore, but, both cruisers having disappeared, the Germans at 6 o'clock in the evening embarked on the old schooner Ayesha, belonging to Mr. Ross, the present "uncrowned king" of the island, took clothes and stores and sailed for an unknown destination.

The Sydney returned the next morn A decisive victory in this region will ing and anchored at 8;45 o'clock. go to the side which brings up the From accounts given by the crew it seems that the Sydney, being the Owing to the constant heavy rains speedler, kept out of range of the which have flooded the country the Emden's guns, hombarding her with men are leading an amphibious life, heavier artillery. The engagement Their chief concern is to keep their lasted eighty minutes. The Emden cartridges dry. Soldiers are in many was beached north of Keeling Island a

cases fighting in their bare feet, as complete wreck. The Emden fired two effective shells. One smashed the main range Both sides have made numerous finder of the Sydney and killed one captures of guns which cannot be man, without exploding. The other killed three and wounded fourteen. The Kaiser remains in the vicinity Both cruisers attempted to use tor visiting different points in a gray pedoes, but failed. The Sydney steamed at the rate of twenty knots

was no loss of life.

Official Organ Thinks Conflict Should End Before Summer

London.-The Russki Invalid, the or-

GERMANS FORCED ACROSS THE YSER

Invaders, Paris Reports.

Bad Weather Causing Much Sickness in Trenches.

(Latest Summary.)

The Germans lost ground in Belgium, according to the French War Office, which announces that the portion of the left bank of the Yser Canal which the Germans held has been completely evacuated.

Slight gains by the Germans in the recent fighting in Belgium and the capture of several hundred French and British Troops and two machine guns are reported from Berlin. Petrograd reports that the battle on

European War Began the left bank of the Vistula river, in Poland, is developing from Plack to the River Warthe. The report states that the Russians are making progress in East Prussia, that the march on Cracow, in Galicia, continues, and that farther west in Galicia the Austrians are preparing a defense on the San London.- England was staggered by river, in the Dounaietz region, an announcement from Premier As-Vienna admits that the Austrian quith stating that the British casu-

troops in Servia have encountered alties in the war to date are 57,000 stout resistance at Baljevo, which they have not succeeded in overcoming, but says that along the River Save the so far, more men are to be rushed Austrians are making progress. Repulse of Austrian attacks in

Montenegro, Herzegovina and Bosnia are reported from Cettinje.

Turkish troops, according to a dispatch from Constantinople, have occupied Ketur, in the Persian province of Azerbaizan, after defeating a force of Russlans. The same dispatch reports that British troops have landed near Fao, on the Persian Gulf, under fire, losing 60 men while landing.

Constantinople reports, via Berlin, that the Ameer of Afghanistan has declared his determination to declare war on Russia and Great Britain, and that theKhedive of Egypt has announced his loyalty to the Sultan and his intention to accompany the Turkish army which is marching on Egypt.

Three British warships have been sighted off Colon and are expected to pass through the Panama Canal to the Pacific Ocean to join the Japanese warships which are reported searching for the German cruisers which recently sunk the British cruisers Good Hope and Monmouth off the coast of Chile.

BIG BRITISH WARSHIP SUNK.

Audacious, Superdreadnaught, Sent To Bottom October 27.

New York.-Rumors of disaster to the British superdreadnaught Audacious, which have persisted ever since the White Star Liner Olympic, diverted from her course, arrived at Lough Swilly on October 29, are confirmed in mail advices received from a point in After a career of less than two years,

the Audacious, of the King George V class-third in tonnage and armament of his Majesty's warships-lies at the bottom of the ocean off the north coast of Ireland. She was hit by a torpedo or disabled by a mine just before 9 o'clock on the morning of October 27. With the possible exception of one or two men, the whole crew of 800 offi cers and men was rescued by small boats from the Olympic. The rescue was made in a rough sea

through brilliant and daring seaman ship on the part of the White Star

LORD ROBERTS DIES IN FRANCE. Field Marshal Was Visiting the Troops From India.

London.-Field Marshal Earl Roberts died in France from pneumonia. A telegram from Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the Britisa trapped and slain in a battle with expeditionary forces on the Continent. apprised Earl Kitchener, Secretary of State for War, of the death of Eng-The news from South Africa shows land's great soldier. The telegram that General Botha has inflicted a

"I deeply regret to tell you that Lord Roberts died at 8 o'clock this (Saturday) evening." Field Marshal Roberts, who was

colonel-in-chief of the Indian troops. had gone to France to give them his greetings. Soon after his arrival he became seriously ill.

repulsed at Lombaertzyde, less than He suffered from a severe chill on Thursday and pneumonia rapidly developed. His great age, 82 years, militated against his recovery, the straightening out their line for an crisis in the disease coming quickly.

PANAMA CANAL NEUTRALITY.

President Wilson Issues Supplemental Proclamation.

Washington, D. C.-President Wilson fasued a proclamation to supplement the existing regulations for preservation of neutrality in the Panama Canal and the Panama Canal Zone during the European war.

GERMANS OVER BRITISH PORTS.

Aviators Fly To Within 40 Miles Of London.

Berlin -- According to information given out to the press in official quarters, German aviators have flown over the English scaports of Sheerness and

HIGH ENGLISH OFFICERS KILLED. Lord Gordon-Lennox and Captain Duff

On Death List. London. - Lord Bernard Charles

Gordon-Lennon major in the Grenadier Guards and the third son of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, and Captain Beauchamp Oswald Duff, son of the commander-in-chief of the army in India, Sir Beauchamp Duff, have been killed in action. Lord Gordon-Lennox served in the South African war and afterward saw service in

TO PREVENT MEAT KEYSTONE STATE FAMINE IN STATE

Canals Left Bank Cleared of College Man Suggests Directory Ballot.

MAKE LOW WATER RECORD

Tener Names Delegates to Mining Congress-Like Accident Reports For State and Native-Bigelow Exonerated.

Harrisburg .- Steps to prevent pos sibility of a meat famine because of the quarantine for the foot and mouth disease were taken by the State Live Stock Sanitary Board when arrange ments were made for the slaughter of sound cows from infected herds. These rattle will be inspected before and after killing so that there will be no shance of infection by the meat.

The disease is reported from 131 points in the State, exclusive of stock State Commissioner of Health Sam-

cel G. Dixon issued a statement showing the dangers of infection of human beings which may come from the foot and mouth disease now prevalent among the cattle in almost a score of counties. He says the records show the pos sibility of transference of the disease

from animals through milk and States. "As a matter of protection against the possibility of infection the use of raw milk may be discontinued," he said. "A safety factor is to pasteurize the milk. The following is a simple method which may be used. Place a saucer in a pail seven or eight inches in diameter and about the same height Set the milk bottle on this. Remove the paper cap from the milk bottle Pour in the pail a sufficient quantity of luke warm water to half cover the bottle. Watch the water and as soon as it has boiled twenty minutes remove the bottle of milk and allow it to cool slowly."

Suggests Directory Ballot.

To aid voters in selecting the most efficient men for public office, S. Edgar Dunlap, a senior in the Pennsylvania State College, has suggested a ballot reform that would list the candidate's pedigree along with his name. Dunlar terms it "the directory ballot." His scheme to give the voter complete in formation about all officeseekers is said to have received the indorsement of authorities on the question of po-

The ballot would appear as follows: Factory Inspector. (One to be voted for).

John Doe (R.) Age, 35. Residence, 399 Spruce Street. Occupation, bartender. Education, grammar school. Public offices previously held, Com

mon Councilman, School Director. Richard Doe (D.) Residence, 547 West Walnut Street.

Occupation, factory inspector, Education, high school. Public offices previously held, factory inspector (two terms).

According to the directory ballot, the age, residence, occupation, education and public offices previously held whether appointive or elective, would appear immediately beneath the name of each candidate. A candidate's age would, said Mr. Dunlap, denote his experience in life; his residence represents his presumptive degree of respectability; his occupation tends to represent his moral attitude, and the public offices previously held signify what he has done in public life. By means of this authentic information sworn to by the candidate the voter would be able to defeat the unfit man, who once had obtained office, since

Low Water Record.

lack of qualifications.

he would have the knowledge of his

Reports made to the State Water Supply Commission indicated that the Susquehanna, Lehigh and other rivers had shown the lowest flow of water in years, the Lehigh being very close to a record. The Susquehanna is lower at some points on the north and west branches than ever known. Western streams which went close to lowest water in October have shown slight gains. The commission granted per mits for sixteen bridges and to the city of York to change channel of Codorus Creek, and the city of Eric to wall Mill Creek.

Delegates To Mining Congress.

Governor Tener announced the ap pointment of delegates to representhe Commonwealth at the American Mining Congress to be held in Phoe nix. Ariz.. December 7-11. Among them are W. J. Richards, Pottsville, Samuel D. Warringer, Philadelphia and John Markle, Jeddo.

Thanksgiving Proclamation Issued. Governor Tener issued the Thanks giving proclamation to the people o Pennsylvania, setting aside Thursday November 26, as the day for its ob

Sentenced to Attend Revival. Mayor Reed sentenced a man taken before him for drunkenness and dis order to attend the Stough meetings now in progress. He told him they

were to reform just such men. Bigelow Exonerated.

Judge S. J. McCarrell, in the Dauphin County Court, quashed the indictment found in Schuylkill County and transferred to this county under change of venue, against Highway Commissioner E. M. Bigelow, on the charge of maintaining a nuisance through alleged failure to maintain State highways in Schuylkill County The indictment was found severa months ago. The Court holds tha there was nothing to warrant an in

dictment on criminal negligence.

Latest News Happenings Gath

ed From Here and There,

TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAP

Stone Pile" Causes Row in Schuy County-Three Hurt In Auto cidents - Children Injured By Firearms.

Court at Pottsville directed by Attorney Whitehouse to bring damus proceedings against the Co Commissioners compelling the show why they refuse to obey the which requires them to give ; men in jail employment and a families of the men sixty-seve a day out of the prisoner The Commissioners declared they start to obey this law of every lazy husband in the will have the head of the hous ed for non-support and the cou be compelled to pay out ten the dollars annually for this purpos

Two children were injured by less use of firearms by you John Meisner, of Waynesbo shot by Robert Harbugh, a bull the latter's rifle penetrating : er's face just below the eye. Robertson, daughter of J. M. son, Mont Alto, was shot in the her younger brother while the was shooting at random seg

Mrs. Ellsworth Young, and years, who resided with her hu parents in Duboistown, was burned when in trying to light she poured kerosene over the and wood and ignited her de Crying loudly for help she make the house and ran until she f conscious. All her clothi burned off and she died in the in agony.

Falling down a flight of s her home, as she was coming to breakfast, Mrs. Joseph Simens, known society woman in Case was seriously injured, while months-old son, who was in be was so seriously hurt that shortly afterwards. As a resul injuries and the shock of be tragic death, Mrs. Simons i home in a serious condition

Jacob Stark and Walter were injured at Shamokin wh tomobile driven by Albert Ashland, struck them at a st ner. Stark, who is the most hurt, was knocked down and At about the same time Dunes, ten years old, of Major seriously if not fatally injure car, driven by W. H. Lee, str.

While Ralph Fickes, and his cousin, Ross Motto, one, were hunting near Pr tripped and fell, accidentally ing his gun. The charge Fickes' right thigh, and whi being hurried to the hospite from loss of blood.

While a number of mea! ing in a gangway at the P and Reading Coal and Irea Big Mountain Colliers. and John Kruback were shot when it exploded it instantly killed and his con-ciously injured. Several a men had narrow escapes.

Opposition to the revisit ducted in Reading during 1915, by Dr. Henry W. evangelist, has sprung clergymen of the Luthern and Episcopal denominal is likely that churches of will not participate in the

Spelling books and reads education and eighty-one "copyright fiction" for were furnished the pris jail by the Rending School novels were carefully seleview to the helpful effect ing may have on the prin

John Badgley, of Prospe severely burned about t neck and was forced to nome in his night clothin started in an upper room Badgley carried his wi from the house and then fight the blaze.

Fred W. Weidner, and worker, thirty-six years ted suicide by taking P leaving a note to his was tired of life on a stant disagreements with

Thieves relieved Jasp Orange Township farms cessity of going to un ty-six ducks, which be crated. They drove and took crate and all.

The Allentown pol for a daring burgist aome of John Taylor, et reading merchants, and erable sums of money of various members

Alleging that the pump at the Lehigh Co injured him, Augustus miller, a short distance has sued the county ages for interference rights.

A modern Enoch Weirek, sixty years old er Augusta Townshi ago, came home mourned for dead, only had married again.

BRITISH LABORITES FOR WAR. Must Go on to Complete Success, Says General Von Manteuffel Appointed Belgian War Minister Announces Re-Arthur Henderson.

ernment would contine to have the patch from Sas Van Ghent to the Het War has received information from were given in the House of Comming from Ghent and going towards operations against Austria will be support of the Labor party in the war leader in Parliament in place of Ram | He has holsted the German flag over Germany.

go straight through with the war and requisitioning more extensively than Namur, Dave, Andoy and Liege, ac- the anniversary of its beginning in insure complete and final success," lever."

Amsterdam, via London, A

\$50,000 WAR TAX ON GHENT.

the town hall and imposed a war levy "The party feels," said Henderson, of \$50,000 for the pay of the officers barbed wire entanglements, have been that the only course to pursue is to and soldiers. The Germans are now constructed in the neighborhood of it is probable the war will end before

CAVALRY RETURN TO GERMANY.

Havre.-The Belgian Minister of

entrenchments, including

RUSSIANS SEE SHORT WAR.

gan of the Russian Ministry of War, Belgium that 26 trains filled with Ger- is very optimistic concerning the proman cavairy passed through Brussels gress of the campaign. It thinks the

If no unforeseen complications arise