NAVAL BATTLE IN NORTH SEA MANY SUCCESSES

Four German Destroyers Sunk by British Mosquito Fleet

Holland, swiftly avenging the loss Seymour received orders to venture of the light cruiser Hawke. The daringly in the hope of cutting off Admiralty announces that the British casualties were one officer and The Undaunted, Lieut. Comman-

was short and fierce. The six inch account of her great speed, and four-inch guns of the Undaunted, riddled the German destroyers,

and her torpedo, destroyers. It retained and her torpedo, destroyers. It retained .

The news of the British cruiser mains true, as for generations past. The news of the British cruiser that when the fighting is on top of the With great rejoicing at Harwich. She did not leave that port until success has been in underwater Saturday morning, and at six strengthens the impression formed

A despatch from London says: A in the estuary of the Ems, protect-British mosquito fleet sank four German destroyers off the coast of Holland swiftlers. The sup-

four men wounded. The damage der Seymour's flagship, was built to the British destroyers was slight, at Fairfield in 1913, and went into Commission carly this year. She is German destroyers all of whom are 10 feet long, has a displacement of Ostend to the Yser. These troops German destroyers all of whom are 10 feet long, has a displacement of Ostend to the Yser. These troops prisoners of war. The fast, new 3,600 tons and has a speed of 30 had been drawn from all quarters, light cruiser Undounted, with the knots developed from engines of destroyers Loval. Legion destroyers Loyal, Legion, Lennox 37,000 horsepower. She carries two and Lance, the fleet commanded by Lieut. Commander George Seymour, were attacked by the German destroyer fleet while on patrol her class, the Aurora type, she has duty off the estuary tof the River been assigned to nearly destroyer from a new British duty off the estuary tof the River been assigned to nearly destroyer from General I duty off the estuary of the River been assigned to patrol duty, for Ems. The battle which followed which she was especially fitted on

The victory does much to even the score between Germany and and the British destroyers completed the destruction. Apparently that the Germans have lost four by the engagement lasted only a few mitures. Lieut. Commander Seypolo boat, three submarines and mour is the hero of the day. Enormour is the hero of the day is the destroyers and the day is the destroyer and the destroyer is the destroyer and the destroyer is mour is the hero of the day. Enormous crowds gathered at the
builetin boards and cheered his name, useful, war vessels. The British gian frontier north-west of Lille. demanding details of the victory. losses have been three armored what most thrills and pleases the cruisers, three light cruisers and a people is the intination that the forces engaged were nearly equal light cruiser disabled. The British north-east in recent fighting. In some points the allies have gained since it is assumed that more than have lost more in tonnage and in the four German destroyers which officers and men, but the preponwere sunk attacked the Undaunted derance of strength has been main-

success has been an underwater Saturday morning, and at six thrust. For several weeks German o'clock the same evening came the destroyers from Kiel and from the news that four German destroyers been active had been sunk.

ARMIES FOUGHT HOUSE TO HOUSE

Bayonet Duels Progre One Floor to Another Bill Enemy was Worsted.

with the greatest gallantry alongside the British and French allies near the Belgian coast. A new fear ture was introduced in the conflict when the British fleet made its pre-sence known by a brisk camponade of missed: German columns, which ly, and in the darkness it was posallies resistance. The fighting was Twenty-eight officers, 54 non-comvery severe along the River Yser, missioned officers and 189 seamen where the Germans sought to gain perished. The Takachiho was built control of the forts without success. in 1885 and refitted in 1900. She Further south at La Bassee the was a vessel of 3,700 tons, and was struggle, which has been in pro- 300 feet long, and had 46 feet beam, gress several days developed into Her main battery consisted of eight house-to-house combat. Both 6-inch gune, and her speed sides displayed the greatest deter- about 18 knots. net duels progressed from one floor MAXIM INVENTS NEW BULLET. To another, until the German's were eventually overcome. All along La Intended Particularly for Use Bassee Canal the two opposing Against Zennelins. forces were stiffly engaged. Good railroad connections meet leading to various important cenabout Lille, which the Germans, in many instances, damaged or des-troyed. In the vidinity of Vernelles, near La Bassee, a French for use against Zeppelins and other three-inch battery destroyed fifteen German machine guns with a rain of shell. The allies made a slight

BUYS 50,000 STRETCHERS.

unfinished. Very little has been

seen of the German infantry in this

locality recently, but their artillery

is extremely active in trenches be-hind complicated barbed wire en-

Britain Contracts to Receive 1,000 a Week for a Year A despatch from Reading, Penn., at the rate of 1,000 a week.

JAPANESE CRUISER SUNK. Struck Mine at Night and Only 12 Men Were Rescued.

despatch from Tokio says: s officially announced that the Ja panese cruiser Takachiho was sunk by a mine in Kiau-Chau Bay on the night of Oct. 17. One officer and A despatch from Paris says: known to have been saved. At the king Albert's Belgian army; whose time she went down the Takachiho staminal seems undergone. If ought privations it has undergone. If ought duty outside of Tsing tau when she found the mine. Japanese destroyers heard the explosion and saw the flames that resulted. They hurried to the assistance of the cruiser, which, however, disappeared quickere trying to break down the sittle to rescue only twelve men.

Maxim gun, has invented a new in secretary of the organization. He cendiary bullet which can be used in a son of Francis Joseph Schuster hussars bloke ranks and gallopel in an ordinary rifle or machine gun, and was born at Frankfort-on off, leaving many of their men on and which is intended particularly Main. dirigibles. The bullet is intended to produce fire as soon as it strikes the gas bag of one of these balloons, advance in the neighborhood of Artas and Roye, where for ten days a hard battle has gone on and is still

> BOMBS DROPPED AT DUNKIRK German Aeroplane Brought Down -Occupants Made Prisoners.

A despatch from London says: The Daily Chronicle's correspondent in France contributes the fol-

Dunkirk, which expects to be the next objective of the German attack, was the target for an . :rosays: A local firm on Wednesday plane raid. One Taube machine was received a contract from the British brought down after dropping two Government for 50,000 stretchers to harmless bombs, and the two aviable Canadian mills to continue in defence force. Col. Britz, the officer appointed by General Botha to the field. They are to be furnished them had been mortally injured by I the sharp shooters.'

CRUISER SUNK BY

Only 73, Including But One Officer, Saved From the North Sea

A despatch from Rosoman. Boatswain tin. Gunner James Dennis. bers of the crew: Commander Roseman and twenty then were sayed by a raft the others being picked up by a trawler and landed at worthy, because the blow appears Aberdeen. Among the missing are to have been delivered far from the Captain M. P. Welliams, Com. German naval base, and in spice of Subsequency he enigrated to Cantain Captain and the commander Roseman and the commander Roseman named Harris called at the High Commissioner's office and informed Hon. G. H. Perley that his father, was a Frenchman who fought the Prussians in 1870. Subsequently he enigrated to Cantain Captain and the increased vigilance of British

One of the rescuel sioned officers. Boatswain Sydney fully 250 miles from the mouth of many. Harris is proceeding to

The British cruiser Hawke, launched boatswain of the Hogue's crew tions of 151 French and 250 German when that cruiser was torpeded on from a German submarine in the northern waters of the North Sea northern waters of the North Sea. good luck took him into a trawler. Of her crew, which numbered as His grim experience was repeated many as 544, only 73 survivors have as nearly as could be possible. So been reported, including a lieutent that within three weeks virtually ant-commander and three warrant he has twice escaped with remnants

tacked by the submarine, but escap, submarine, with the boldness which when they die the r bedies ed undamaged, the corpedo, in this has characterized the operations of lately decompose. case, going wide of its mark. The the Unter See Botes, took advantsurvivors reported by the Admiralty age of an early morning fog and atare Lieut Commander Robert R. tacked the scout ships somewhere Sydney Aus off the coast of Scotland. The suc-Acting cess of the German submarine, com-Garmer Harry Evit and 69 mem- ing so quickly after the achievebers of the crew: Commander Roment of the U9 in destroying the Montreal man named Harris called

mander B. A. Pratt. Barlow and the increased vigilance of British ada, and when dying he made his commanders. It is probable that son promise that he would fight for non commist the German submarine ventured France on tile next war with Gerbears a the River Elbe and sank the Hawke France to dulist in the French charmed life: Twice he has touch in the region of the Dogger Banks. army.

FOR THE ALLIES

Series of Blows Delivered Against Generals Von Bochm Von Kluk.

A despatch from Paris says; The allies have recaptured Armentieres after seizing the approaches thereto and in Belgium the Germans have been prevented from crossing the River Yser, and their advance toward Dunkirk stopped.

While King Albert's army, with support from a new British army and from French marines and detachments from General Joffre' line in France, checked the German advance along the seacoast, the left wing of the allies in Northern France made notable progress, de-

some points the allies have gained 30 miles. These successes slowly gained, have so straightened the allied line that it now runs praction previous days that the Germans. are subordinating all operations elsewhere to their plan of advancing toward Paris through Northern France; weakening their thes in the centre and in the east to give power to the new offensive in Belgium, and that General Joffre is surrendering the initiative.

A GERMAN FACTORY RAIDED. Equipped with Concrete Founda-

tions-Had Never Been Used. authorities. It was built ten years ago and, although it was capable of accommodating 500 hands, there were never more than six workmen to be seen and these were all Germans. The builders of the factory state that perhaps \$150,000 was spent on concrete foundations, the proprietor explaining that enormously heavy machinery would be required for the factory. The ma-chinery never arrived and the factory was never started. The police received a wireless receiving apparatus and a quantity of wire at the atus and a quantity of wire at the act apart from the main bodies residence of Prof, Arthur Schuster French dragoons recently were en Against Zeppelins.

Eiffel Tower in Paris with this aptenning which the men A despatch from London says paratus. Prof. Schuster is a fell slashed and pierced each other with Hiram Maxim, the inventor of the low of the Royal Society, and also swords and landes amid the crack

> OUR MILLS NEED WOOL. British Prohibition Against Exporting May Be Relaxed

A despatch from Ottawa says There is a strong possibility that the Dutch Commandos Flocking to the new British regulation prohibiting the export of wool will be relaxed to some extent to enable Canadian mills to obtain needed supplies. As a result of Col. Maritz's rebellion in the prohibition as announced was absolute, and its operation threat-provinces, Gen. Louis Botha, the Premier of the Union of South Africa, and commander of the treeses dian mills, which have been largely the Union, is taking the field earlie dependent upon wool from Great than he originally intended to do Britain. Negotiations have been in General Botha is placing himself a don with a view to such an arrange. don with a view to such an arrange commandos, organized on the old ment as would permit the release burgher line, which are affiliated of a supply of wool sufficient to ento the placing of orders with these take over the command of the rebe mills for articles of woodlen latting Lieut. Col. Marily, reports that one for the equipment of recops in the of his patrols has engaged a part of arrangement is being made.

POISONED BY FATIGUE. nch Physician Tells Why

Many German Wounded Die. soldiers is six per cent. greater they were in arms. This fact has than that of the German soldiers, had a marked effect on waverers. Landon says: ed shoulders with death. He was declares Dr. Philip Tissic, an emintions of 151 French and 259 German wounded in the Pau Hospital. The observations were made with Pachon's oscillometer. which shows the effect of fatigue on the blood circulation. According to Ur. Tissie, the immense efforts which are demanded of the Germans greatly ! officers. The Theseus, a sister of crews destroyed by the Germans. Their blood, he says, is poisoned cruiser of the Hawke, also was at- It is presumed that the German by fatigue to such an extent that.

> PROMISE TO DVING FATHER. Son Proceeding to France to Fight

Germans to Keep His Word.



Of the Gordon Highlanders, twice reported killed, but reported by the American Ambassador to be a pri soner of war in Berlin. He won V.C in South Africa.

FAIL TO TURN ALLIES' FLANK

German Attempt to Reach French Coast Ports Are

Frustrated. A despatch from Paris says: The attempts by the Germans to turn the flank of the allies and obtain possession of the ports of Ostend, Dunkirk and Calais have been upsuccessful, for he Germans came face to face with a strong opposing allied army which compelled them to fall back after severe fighting What is known as "the marching wing of the allies is continually in contact with the German troops and completely covers the approach to the coast towns. When they fought a pitched battle west of Lille meeting the situation by heavily re-inforcing his left wing and never marked retirement from Laventic Germans were forced to make the direction of Lille; their occupa tion of which by 30,000 men was short duration. The line of th batle of the north" extends ove the most historic ground in Flan A despatch from Edinburgh says: of Gold," Francis I. and Henry VIII had their celebrated meeting German was raided by the military actor of the line of battle. ders, where, on the "Field of Cloth length of it from the coast of Belgium to the Swiss border now reaches nearly 360 miles; Belief in their final success appears to have

taken a firm hold on the allies. Al the men display confidence in their commanders, who are doing every thing possible to spare their troops The allied soldiers are fighting with They often perform marches vigor whidl seem beyond human power on the battle field their ardor while is unfestrainable. This is made ev dont often when small detachment the field. The dragoons also suf

BOERS RALLY UNDER BOTHAL

age for their comrades.

fered severely, but attained their

object-that of securing a safe pass

Call of South African Premier. A despatch from Cape Town says the head of several strong Dutch field. It is understood that such an Maritz's force at Raledraal and taken 80 prisoners. Commandants field cornets and burghers who served under General Botha in the South African War are rallying to his call, irrespective of their political feeling, to fight alongside the Bordeaux, Oct. 4-The powers of British in defence of the Empire resistance of fatigue of the French against which twelve years ago

> MARITZ HAS. 500 MEN. General Botha Sends Strong Force Against the Rebels,

A despatch from London, says According to late official reports from South Africa, the rebellious commando under Colonel Marie numbers about 500 men, includin number of Geimans who have him. General Botha, the African Piemier, has Bent force against Maritz, who res near Upinton a large miniber of German cannon, rifles, ammunition and stores:

SHEEP LOSSES HEAVY. Recent Snowstorins in Alberta Di

Much Damage. A despatch from Lethbridge, A perta says: Communication stored with outlying districts afte he recent snowsform tells of los of sheep. Bands of 2,000 east o Stirling and at Chin are reported Small sheep men managed to bring their flocks through. Cat; losses were not heavy.

PLOT REVEALED IN LONDON RAID

Police Seize Factory With a Roof of Concrete Four Feet Thick.

A despatch from London says

The police have found at Willesden, a suburb to the north-west of Lon-don, a building occupied by Germans, with foundations and toof of heavy concrete. They arrested 22. Germans on the premises. The premises were being used by C. G. Roeber, a German music publisher, as a factory. The police laid their plans and conducted a successful raid. In large force they surrounded the building and then entered the present cris s. and took into custody 22 German changed unless the subjects, The factory is of one story. Within they found very likely be sen in thick concrete foundations, and it further instalments was discovered that the roof also number will be espen was of concrete and between three lar intervals until a and four feet thick. The site of advises discontinual this factory at Willesden commands of each conting several important railroad junctions. The Paris premises of this same firm were blown up recently on orders issued by the French Government.

THE COST OF LAVING. Five Per Cent. Increase in Canada

Since War Regan.

A despatch from Ottawa, says: The cost of living in Canada has jumped by nearly 5 per cent. since the outbreak of the war. The Labor Department's index number showing the general level of prices at the end of September is 140.7, as compared with 135.5, at the end further advances were reported downwards in some fifteen localities throughout the Dominion.

Application Has Been Made 40 the Militia Department.

officer commanding the 16th Battery, has been gettir, it up to war strength, and now that he has succheded in this has volunteered the services of the entire battery Word was sent to the Militia De

MONTREAL PRIVATE KILLED Alexander Carle Lost His Life o

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10,000 CANADIANS AT A TIME

New Contingents Will Leave to Europe at Regul far Intervals

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A German farmer panace

ROSS RIFLE Working at High Pross o Meet Magne the Dema de for A despatch from Ottown of July. Most of the rise took placed during the first three weeks of the war, and during the past three war, and during the past three arms for the troops war, and during the past three greatly enlarged by the greatly enl is understood the theilifies of the That Ross Rifle factory for many por out place n og out placit weeks there has been a general greatly enlarged by the equation of Canada, steadiness in prices. Retail prices new machinery, as a result of which made the control of the control of the whole, steady in September, after activity which is reported from the cr. In the first upward movement follow- Krupp's Works in Germa is being ing the war. In flour and sugar duplicated on a small scale with the further advances occurred last Canadian rifle factory which is month in most of the cities. Rents working full speed to great demand for guns. is not improbable that it will be further which enlarged as soor as practicable. from

·A despatch

That a force of 39.00

16TH FIELD BAFTERY READY.

A despatch from Guelph says. It is learned from an official source that the entire 16th Field Battery, of this city, volunteered for service abroad. It has been known for some time that Capt. W. Simpson. spite was granted the woman and it partment to that effect. The reth is a howitzer battery, as is glso the

Kitchener. TANKER'S REGISTER DUBIOUS RUSSIA TO CO She Is Now American, but Lately

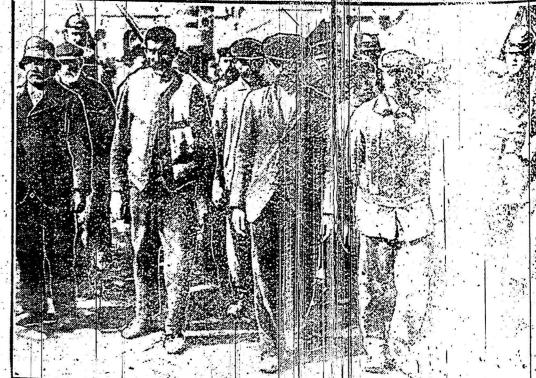
Was German.

The American oil tank steamer M. Sazonoff, the bussia onia. The Brindilla, which had to the Associated Freese cleared for Alexandria with oil, fined Russia's attitude registry was changed since the war. said, was made bedans The Admiralty Court will meet to by the reactionary part consider the case and if everything to bring discord.

Olerwhelming residence of Prof. Arthur Schuster, near Wokingham, in Berkshire. Prof. Schuster, who is a brother of Sir Felix Schuster, governor of the Union of London and Smith's Bank. They met a body of German Hussans in a clash. Both sides charged in a clash.

Guards, had been killed in action line of defence. The Rivisians took from the region of a greet in France. An additional touch of thousands of prisoners and many of a greet in tragedy was given by the fact that Private Carle had been killed on September 14, his twenty-fifth birthday. The official notice of his son's death was received by Mr. Carle will the following mourning Russian's was overwhere the the kielee T. Carle will the following mourning Russian's was overwheren. att. Male rivers rea which advanced two ando has been driven back Carle with the following mourning Russian's was over where the Kieler I have not kieler the Kieler I have not kieler the Kieler The King commands me to assure you of the true sympathy of his Majesty mans were led by Gen you Hinter took The Kielce The linesians were propers and denburg, who was summ med from gung

A despatch from Halifax says: A despatch from Petro ratio say. Ministence American oil tank steamer M. Sazonoff, the Fussia Minister rupos Logland and Brindilla was brought into Halifax of Foreign Affairs in all the means sia, at harbor by the Cupard liner Car of Foreign Affairs in all the means and a pro-N 11 + 1 " .. ment w erry de many Sat der ward the with was formerly the Washington, regis-tered in Germany. It is said her many. The statement. W saconff is possible altempis ing Kh pertyfin Russia! The article with the wint to say the w imost emphatically



Beigians Being Marched to Lx Here is one of the most trage victures received a in cold blood because they had engaged in gueril words, they were to be murdered for the am of d. fact that the Germans allowed an American photos United States shows that this slaughter of civilland most approved German in schools of warfare. During eurs, as the French volunteers who were unable to's prisoners. To the German the uniform is the thing.

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