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## The Latest War Tidings

It is estimated that already nearly 100,000 Belgian refugees have landed in England.

Lord Murray, on Tuesday, assured French Minister of War Briand of Britain's unalterable decision to fight the war to a finish. Mezieres, Charleroi and Rocroi suffered little during the German occupation. Sedan and Vouziers were unharmed.

Ghent is a strategic weakness; in fact, in all north and east Belgium there is not a defensive position worthy of the name.

Warsaw, capital of Russian Poland, is threatened by German forces and may fall at any moment, according to an official despatch to the American government from one of its consuls.

The Kaiser Wilhelm Canal between the Baltic and the North Sea, has been closed to ordinary traffic for the duration of the war.

The government of the Netherlands has again been officially notified by the German government that the status of the river Scheldt, the waterway which leads to Antwerp, will be regarded by Germany as heretofore. There will be no question of forcing the Scheldt or using it for purposes not sanctioned in treaties with the Netherlands.

Two German submarines were destroyed during the attack on the Russian cruiser Pallada.

It is reported that the Argentine consul at Antwerp, M. Lemaire, was killed during the bombardment by a shrapnel shell. The missile struck the roof of the consulate and penetrated through the ceilings to the cellar, where the consul was sleeping.

It is understood that the bombardment of Tsing-tau by the Japanese will begin Saturday, October 17th.

The Belgian premier on his way to Havre, sent a message from Dunkirk to President Poincaré expressing his unshakable faith in the triumph of right.



### LATE KING CHARLES OF ROUMANIA

Whose death may make a change in Rumania's attitude of neutrality in the present war.

### \$500,000 FLEE FROM GHENT.

Population Jumps to Holland When Germans Approach.

London, Oct. 14.—The Daily Chronicle's correspondent at Rosendael, Edgar Rowan, says that when it became known that the Germans were about to occupy Ghent, the whole population, some 200,000 persons, fled to Sas van Ghent in Dutch territory, where there have been some remarkable scenes.

"Wealthy people," he says, "arrived in their carriages and motors with all the valuables they could save. The poor came on foot and on cycles, many pushing wheelbarrows, and all staggering under the weight of bundles of household goods. It is a serious position for Sas van Ghent, is already overcrowded, and food must be rushed there from distant parts of Holland as the towns near it are in the same plight, being overrun with armies of refugees."

The Morning Post correspondent says: "Thousands of Belgian refugees have been received with the utmost sympathy in Holland, everyone considering it an honor to help these poor people."

The Frankfurter Zeitung insinuates that the Dutch, though making good profit out of the well-to-do refugees, are allowing the poor ones to starve. Intense indignation has been caused here by this allegation.

### THAT SUBMARINE RAID.

Did Germany Contrive to Misuse Neutral Territory?

Petrograd, Oct. 15.—I hear that the German submarine attack upon Russian cruisers on two successive days and the sinking of the Pallada on the second day took place quite five or six hundred miles away from any German port.

The inference follows that either the Germans succeeded in establishing some base for this species of warfare in the Baltic at a spot unknown, at any rate to the general public, or else Germany contrived to misuse neutral territory. Should the latter prove to be the case, some very grave questions will arise in the near future.

### OLD TIES FOR THE POOR.

T. & P. S. Railway Commission Makes Gift to Two Cities.

London, Oct. 13.—Forty thousand old ties from the London and Port Stanley railway, the city's railway running between here and Port Stanley, which is now being rehabilitated for purposes among the deserving poor of London, and St. Thomas, and electrified, are to be divided for according to an announcement today by Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the commission in charge of the road.

## A NAVAL BATTLE.

### Captain's Diary Gives Some Idea of What Britons May Expect.

At the battle of Tsushima, when the Japanese destroyed the Russian fleet, Captain Semenov was on the flagship Suvoroff. He had no definite post, and took notes until the sinking of the vessel. Extracts from his story are as follows:

"The first shells flew over us. At this range some of the long ones turned a complete somersault, and could be clearly seen with the naked eye curving like so many sticks thrown in the air. They flew over us, making a sort of wall, different to the ordinary roof."

"After them came others short of us—nearer and nearer. Splinters whistled through the air, singled against the side and superstructure. Then, quite close and abreast the foremost funnel, rose a gigantic pillar of smoke, water, and flame. I saw stretchers being carried along the fore-bridge.

"Shells seemed to be pouring upon us incessantly, one after another. It seemed as if these were mines, not shells, which were striking the ship's side and falling on the deck. They burst as soon as they touched anything—the moment they encountered the least impediment in their flight. Handrails, funnel-guns, tipping lifts of the boat's derricks, were quite sufficient to cause a thoroughly efficient burst.

"The steel plates and superstructures on the upper deck were torn to pieces, and the splinters caused many casualties. Iron ladders were crumpled up into rings, and guns were literally hurled from their mountings.

"In addition to this, there was the unusual high temperature and liquid flames of the explosion, which seemed to spread over everything. I actually watched a steel plate catch fire from a burst. Of course, the steel did not burn, but the paint on it did.

"Such almost non-combustible materials as hammocks, and rows of boxes, drenched with water, flared up in a moment. At times it was impossible to see anything with glasses, owing to everything being so distorted with the quivering, heated air.

"A man reported that the after-turret had been blown up, and almost simultaneously there resounded above us a rumbling noise, accompanied by the sharp clang of falling iron. Something large and heavy fell with a crash; the ship's boats on the spar-deck were smashed to bits; burning debris fell all around us, and we were enveloped in an impenetrable smoke.

"The fore-bridge was struck by numerous projectiles. Splinters of shells, which penetrated in large quantities under the mushroom-shaped roof of the conning-tower, had destroyed all the instruments in it, and had broken the compass, but luckily the telegraph to one engine and the voice-tube to the other were still working."

### The Wicked Hadn't Come.

Lady Cardigan is very well known as a teller of good stories. One of them relates to an incident that happened a good many years ago when she was staying with Lord and Lady Wilton at Melton Mowbray. The then Lord Wilton, for various reasons, had gained the title among his tenantry of "The Wicked Earl"—in fact, few of the country people ever called him anything else.

One Sunday Lady Cardigan and Lady Wilton went to church, accompanied by his lordship, who usually was a very regular attendant. Lady Cardigan saw the verger look at them curiously as they entered the church, and he evidently noticed that Lord Wilton was not with them, but she was scarcely prepared for what followed.

"It was the custom in the church to begin the service only after Lord Wilton and his party had arrived, but now a clergyman who was conducting the service that day was not aware of this, and he duly commenced:

"When the wicked man"—

"He's not come yet!" the verger promptly interrupted in an agitated whisper.—Pearson's.

### Friendly Advice.

The British Royal Yacht Squadron is the most exclusive club in the world, and there is a story that relates to an undesirable member who, somehow or other, managed to get elected into the club. The members wanted the election cancelled, and the only way out of the difficulty was to persuade the unpopular member to resign. The secretary, as tactfully as possible, offered him a substantial sum of money if he would withdraw his membership. The member was furious, and bounced off to complain to one of the committee.

"I have been grossly insulted by the secretary of this club," he roared. "He has offered me a sum of money to resign!"

"Oh, well," said the other soothingly, "however much it is, if you sit tight you'll get double!"

### A Strange Superstition.

During the hot season in India—April to October—the wives and children of British soldiers are sent to hill stations to escape the terrible heat of the plains. One of these hill stations is Mount Abu, Rajputana—really a small sanatorium. Native superstition has it that the sanatorium is built "on the horns of a cow" and if beef be brought to the station their gods will be insulted and will cause an earthquake. Certain native superstitions must be respected by British authorities, so the inhabitants have to be content with mutton. Mutton for six months! Even beef extract cannot be obtained there.

### Richest Woman in England.

Lady Wantage is said to be the wealthiest woman in England. She inherited her immense fortune from her father, Lord Overstone, the Midland banker. She has no children and the title becomes extinct at her death. She inherited vast estates from her husband as well as from her father.

When you have no debts and a good bank account you can with impunity join a don't worry club.

The man who says "don't quote me" might inherit trouble if all of his remarks were quoted.

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