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LEFT THEIR WOUNDED

RUSSIANS INFLECT GREAT LOSSES UPON TURKISH COLUMNS.

Enemy Fled Into Mountains in Disorder, Pursued by Russian Cavalry.

Petrograd, Nov. 14.—The following communication from the general staff of the Russian army in the Caucasus, dated Tiflis, is made public.

"The attacks of the Turks on our positions at Koprakeui on November 11 were repulsed with great losses to the Turks. A Turkish column which attempted to turn our left wing, was subjected to the cross fire of our artillery, and was impetuously attacked by our Infantry. The Turks fled into the mountains in complete disorder, pursued by our cavalry.

"Under the protection of the fortified position of Deveshmu the Turks continue to concentrate troops at Erzerum. They apparently are receiving reinforcement by way of Trebizond.

"On November 3 the Turks were attacked and defeated in Khanessour Pass, on the road from Azerbaijan to Van. They retreated rapidly in disorder, leaving behind them their dead and wounded.

ON TRIAL AS A SPY.

Barber in London Tried to Get Information From Bluejacket.

London, Nov. 14.—The spy peril which is agitating the country, and which was the subject of a debate in the House of Commons to-night and in the House of Lords the previous night, was exemplified to-day in the trial of Gustav Ernst, a hairdresser, at Old Bailey. The accused was alleged to have conspired with Master Spy Steinhauer in getting a man named Ireland, of the H.M.S. Foxhound, to communicate information prejudicial to the interests of the state.

Ernst is a British-born subject of German descent, and is married to a German woman. He was one of the first aliens arrested after the declaration of war, but obtained his release as a British subject. After the authorities had been watching his correspondence he was arrested again on the charge of being a spy.

It was shown that he had been in daily communication with Steinhauer of Potsdam, receiving pay from him to forward letters to useful people. The case was adjourned.

HIGH COST OF LIVING.

Largely Due to Housewives' Ignorance, It is Said.

New York, Nov. 14.—Ignorance on the part of housewives is responsible in large measure for the high cost of living, in the opinion of Mayor Mitchell's food supply committee, of which George W. Perkins, is chairman. Working girls and those residing in the homes of the well-to-do are equally at fault, according to the report.

Young women employed in offices, stores and factories before their marriage, have little or no practical training in the art of housekeeping, the committee finds. "The same is true, it is held, of the daughters of prosperous families, where the mistaken notion prevails that it is not necessary for them to learn housekeeping.

The committee contends that extravagance and waste in households, headed by women not trained for homekeeping, lead to large and unnecessary drains upon the city's food supply.

Convicted on Charge of Begging.

London, Nov. 16.—Captain Shaw, of the Canadian Field Artillery, asked the Marlborough Street magistrate to make an example of a sergeant in the contingent who was charged with begging. The prisoner, who got one month, declared he served in South Africa and gave up a good situation in Canada to join the contingent.

Two more relief steamers, the Agamemnon and the Nichea, carrying about 320,000 worth of food to the famine-stricken districts of Belgium, are to leave New York about Nov. 25th.

Sir Charles Macara has resigned the presidency of the British Master Cotton Spinners.

KILLED 600 WITH ONE GUN.

Feat of Heroic French Gunner at Battle of Vailly.

Paris, Nov. 14.—At the battle of Vailly, the French were obliged to fall back and were unable to get away with all their guns. They had time to bury most of them, though, the only one they did not bury was spiked so that the Germans could not make any use of it.

It was with this gun that the gunner of the battery covered himself with glory. The gun crew had been ordered back but he declared that he would not abandon the gun while ammunition was left. He methodically emptied shell after shell into the Germans, who were moving up in serried ranks only half a mile away. Closer and closer they came, firing volleys as they advanced, but the gunner stood his ground, and still had a dozen shells left when they were not more than three hundred yards away. At this distance he bowled them over like nine-pins, but nothing could stop them. He let fly his last shell at only fifty yards and did such awful execution that he was able to remove the breach block and make good his escape, notwithstanding that he had received a bullet between his ribs.

Hardened as they were to the slaughter, some of those who witnessed the deed turned faint at the ghastly sight of the mangled Germans more than six hundred of whom were blown to pieces within five hundred yards of the gun.

THE INVASION OF GERMANY.

The Russians have turned the German line on the Warthe river and the main German army has already retired behind their own frontiers. The Russians will move on Breslau and try to separate the German and Austrian armies by capturing Breslau.

NO THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE.

Methodist Board Turns Down Saskatchewan Desire.

Winnipeg, Nov. 14.—The desire of the Saskatchewan conference for the establishment of a theological college at Saskatoon in connection with the Saskatchewan university was refused yesterday by the Methodist Board of Education, the board deciding that it could not at the present time grant the request, while fully sympathizing with the reasons for which the request was made.

A committee, consisting of Dr. Graham, general secretary of education; Dr. Bowles, Toronto, and Dr. Riddell, Edmonton, was appointed to confer with the Wesley college board as to formulating plans for resuming the teaching of arts at Wesley college.

Not Divided in Death.

Brookville, Ont., Nov. 16.—Following the death of her husband four days ago, Mrs. James Tracey died at St. Vincent de Paul hospital. She was very ill and the death of Mr. Tracey hastened her end. Mrs. Tracey was born in Quebec, and when a child took up her residence in Montreal. There she married Mr. Tracey, and they came to Brookville in 1842.

The United States has adopted more stringent rules regarding the issuances and use of passports.

LATEST WAR TIDINGS

A general panic prevails in Eastern Silesia. Civilians with all their articles of value, continue to flee in great numbers to Berlin, Dresden and other towns.

A proclamation has been issued in Antwerp prohibiting all inhabitants including Germans, leaving that city.

From the sea to the north of Lille, fighting for the allies is satisfactory. Two German attacks near Ypres and Ennetbeck were repulsed with heavy loss. The enemy is making desperate attempts between Labasse and Arras.

A French torpedo boat entered Dunkirk harbour, reporting the sinking of a German submarine in the channel after being rammed by a destroyer.

A Vienna despatch admits fierce resistance of the Servians against the Austrian invasion. Snow and rain impede operations.

Fighting in the Caucasus greatly slackened on Saturday only a few detachments of Kurdish cavalry facing the Russians.

Italian ministers appropriated eighty million dollars for new military expenses. This seems to foreshadow early Italian operations.

A Te Deum was sung on Sunday in the Belgian church in the Rue Charonne, Paris, in King Albert's honor.

In Galicia, according to official information given out in Berlin, the Russian successes continue. The German have occupied Tarnow, Jaslo and Krosho.

The Sultan of Kelantan, a petty native state in Siam, had given assurance of the loyalty of his people, and that there would be no local disturbance as a result of war between Great Britain and Turkey.

The German squadron of Admiral Von Spee is again on the high seas sailing in the direction of the Pacific. The German ships are flying the Japanese flag.

A mysterious individual, known under the names of Horst Von Der Goltz and Bridgman Taylor, described as a major in the Mexican army and suspected of setting a German spy was remanded, in a London police court on the charge of failing to register as an alien enemy.

In the eastern theatre of war, Russian successes continue. The Germans lost 80,000 in their Kalisz retreat. Another big battle is developing on the Polish frontier.

Cracow is to be abandoned to the Austrians, the German forces from there being moved to Gopeln, 50 miles south-east of Breslau, which, with Thorn, will be the new German home defense base.

For the moment Berlin, according to London opinion, appears to regard the Russian menace as paramount importance and the transfer of troops to that front has its repercussions on the Belgian battlefield. The allies, however, are finding the German defensive as stubborn and difficult to penetrate as the Germans found the British and French lines during the recent deadly but futile efforts around Ypres and Dixmude.

The attempts of the Germans to reach Calais have been frustrated, none of the enemy are now west of the Yser river.

The British fleet and Indian troops have captured forts at the entrance of the Gulf of Aden.

At Paris, it is reported that the Germans have prepared triple lines of defence near the Rhine river.

The only admission regarding the battleship Audacious that the admiralty will make is that it is being repaired.

King Albert of Belgium arrived in Paris for Name Day on Sunday. The city was decorated with flags and numerous fetes were arranged.

The Sunday afternoon Paris official reports say that Saturday was quiet on the whole front. The Germans attempted several attacks to the north, east and south of Ypres, but all were repulsed with heavy losses. Between Lys and Oise, the fighting continued. As far as Arras, there was artillery fighting without importance.

The German government has consented to facilitate the departure from Germany of British women, children under seventeen, and men except between the ages of seventeen and fifty-five.

18,000,000 RESERVES.

Resources of Fighting Men Germany Can Draw Upon.

London, Nov. 16.—According to the Cologne Gazette, the combined strength of German and Austrian reserves is 18,000,000 men.

There are 2,000,000 volunteers in Germany and 240,000 in Austria, and recruits of the 1914 conscription of both countries, 1,000,000 each. This makes a total of 4,250,000, but, according to the Rheinisch paper, this estimate is altogether incomplete.

In Germany, as in Austria, that portion of the Landsturm which has not yet seen any service is almost as good as untouched, and, according to the best authorities, this untouched Landsturm amounts for Germany to 7,000,000 men. They are between the ages of 20 and 45. Already the vast majority of these men have been registered by the military authorities as suitable. Only a very small percentage may be regarded as hardly fit for the front, but they are capable of other military duties.

In Austria this untouched Landsturm is placed at 5,000,000, making 12,000,000 for both countries. If we deduct 2,000,000 from this total for volunteers who have already been counted we get a total of 10,000,000 as still available for active military service, and if the age limit is raised from 45 to 50 years, the limit at the other end being reduced from 20 to 18 years, we obtain an additional 3,750,000, which, added to 14,250,000, makes the grand total 18,000,000.

THE NEXT NAVAL BATTLE.

The German cruiser Dresden, which was not in the battle of Coronel, has sailed for Valparaiso and put into the harbor. Despatches say that six warships, probably German, were seen on the coast of Valparaiso, a point 475 miles south of Valparaiso. Powerful allied squadrons are gathering on the Atlantic side of the Straits of Magellan and British and Japanese squadrons are in the trail of the Germans in the Pacific. A great naval battle may be fought near the Straits.

REJOICE OVER IT.

A Sweet Morsel For Japanese Is Tsing Tau.

Toronto, Nov. 16.—The Star in its review says: "The capture of Tsing-Tau with its garrison of seven or eight thousand men and hundreds of big guns is good news. The carrier put up a very creditable defence for two months, but finally had to yield to the Japanese, as the Russians did at Port Arthur, in spite of the declaration of his commander, that 'We never shall surrender.' Stoessel made a similar declaration during the siege of the great Russian fortress, and it was no disgrace to him that he later was the victim of circumstances.

Tsing-Tau is a sweet morsel for the Japanese. Germany has always emphasized the 'yellow peril' and took the initiative in robbing Japan of her spoils of victory after the war against China about twenty years ago. Port Arthur was taken away from Japan by the European powers at that time but Russia subsequently seized Port Arthur for herself, while Germany found occasion to grab Tsing-Tau and the 117 square miles of territory around it forming the concession of Kiau-Chau. Ten years ago Japan made war on Russia and took back Port Arthur. This year she made war on Germany and seizes Tsing-Tau. Now the account is square. Japan does not let go of anything on which she gets her fingers. China can sigh for the return of Kiau-Chau, Japan will keep it.

Germany had great ambitions in the Far East and the Kaiser had many millions of dollars spent in making Tsing-Tau a great port for commerce as well as a great naval base of military stronghold. He has hardly a glimmer of hope that his navy can obtain command of the sea and Kiau-Chau must be considered permanently lost. And with the loss of their chief naval base, following the capture by the Japanese of all the German islands in mid-Pacific, the German cruisers Emden, Scharnhorst, and Gneisenau are vagrants indeed. Germany had vast supplies of all descriptions at Tsing-Tau, but most of these, probably, were destroyed by the plucky defenders before they hauled down their flag.

Brutal Crime Punished.

Brantford, Nov. 16.—Ten years in the penitentiary, with fifteen lashes six months after entering, and another fifteen at the end of the first year, was the penalty meted out to William Draper, convicted by Judge Hardy of a most atrocious assault on a six-year-old girl. Judge Hardy severely scored the defendant, whose plea had been drunkenness.

Acquitted Of Theft Charge.

Cobourg, Nov. 16.—Oscar Cronkright, Trenton, came up for trial before Judge Ward here on the charge of having stolen a sum of money from Mr. Peacock, of Colborne. Leading citizens of Trenton, including the mayor and chief of police, testified to Cronkright's good character. He was acquitted.

Monmouth's Crew 740.

London, Nov. 16.—It is officially announced that the British cruiser Monmouth, which was destroyed recently in the battle of Chille with German warships, carried forty-two officers and 698 men. Captain Frank Brandt was in command of the monmouth.

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ANNIE E. CORBETT.

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