DARING BRAVERY

Final Assault by Japanese Marked by Customary Disregard of Danger.

MOON LIGHTS BATTLEFIELD

Japan's Announced Intention of Re-Be Unchanged, Though

TOKIO, Nov. 10.—An official account of the operations before Tsing-Tau has been made public. It is couched in modest terms but it shows that the storming of the German stronghold was

characterized by the same recklessness and disregard of life that the Japanese soldiers evinced in the war with Russia. Led by a detachment of engineers who exploded a power magazine of the enemy at heavy cost in lives, the Japanese mounted the German parapets in a deadly rain of builets from the machine guns. They were blinded by the illuminating shells exploded by the enemy to reveal their position.

Encounters in Streets Prevented. The account lays emphasis on the stubborness of the German defense, and dwells on one fierce engagement fought by the light of the moon. After Fort Moltke had been captured, the order was given to halt. Thus deadly encounters in the streets of the city were prevented. were prevented.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The sur-render to the Japanese by the Germans of the fortifications at Tsing-Tau and

of the fortifications at Tsing-Tau and the surrounding territory of Kiau-Chau has not altered Japan's announced intentions of eventually restoring Kiau-Chau to China, it was announced today at the Japanese Embassy here.

Technically and legally it was said, as Japan had demanded in its declaration of war that Germany surrender the fortress of its own accord and as Germany did not accede to the demand, but resisted, it was pointed out that Japan was not absolutely bound to restore Kiau-Chau.

China's Friendship Desired.

It was said, however, that no definite or positive announcement would be made at this time in regard to Japan's ultimate decision. It is known that strong influences in Japan are at work toward the maintenance of friendly relations with China and it is be-lieved that Klau-Chau will be returned at the end of the war.

That Japan would assume the offen sive or send troops to Europe unless requested by Great Britain to do se was not thought probable unless Ger man successes against the allies should endanger or threaten the life and ex-istence of Japan.

WAR MADE ON 'WORLD OF HATE'

Kalser Says Tsing-Tau Brings New Laurels to Germans. BERLIN, Nov. 10 .- (By wireless.)

Johannes Kaempf, president of the Reichstag, has received the following dispatch from Emperor William:

"The heroic defense of Tsing-Tau, that model settlement of German culture built with the labor of many years, brings new laurels to the spirit of faithfulness unto death which the German people have so often shown since their army and their fleet have been in defensive warfare against a world in defensive warfare against a world of hatred, envy and covetousness, a war which, if God wills, will not be in

GERMAN TERROR ASHORE

Continued From First Page.)

Oceans is now clear of the enemy's

Churchill Proises Australians.
"The First Lord of the Admiralty,
Winston Spencer Churchill, has sent the following message to the Sydney and to the navy board of the Aus-

tralian commonwealth:
"'Warmest congratulations on the
brilliant entry of the Australian navy into the war and the signal service rendered to the allied cause and to peaceful commerce by the destruction St. Louis Manufacturer. of the Emden.'

merce destroyer has destroyed British shipping estimated to be worth \$10,-000,000, was a drop of 50 per cent in the insurance premiums of bound to points east of Suez.

ty in East African waters and a thorough search was made by these ves-

"This search resulted, October 30, in This search resulted, October 30, in the Koenigsberg's being discovered by H. M. S. Chatham, Captain Sidney R. Drury-Lowe, hiding in shoal water about six miles up the Rufiji River, opposite Mafia Island, German East Afcopposite states of the control of the Koenigs-berg, which probably is aground ex-cept at high water. Part of the crew of the Koenigsberg has been landed and is intrenched on the banks of the

Both these intrenchments and the "Both these intrenchments and the Koenigsberg herself have been bombarded by the Chatham, but owing to the dense palm groves amid which the ship lies it is not possible to estimate the damage done. Pending operations for her capture or destruction, effective steps have been taken to block the Koenigsberg by sinking colliers in the only navigable channel to the river."

EMDEN LIES ON TINY ISLE

Coco Group Is Remotely Situated

500 Miles South of Java. The Keeling, or Cocos Islands, on one of which the German cruiser Emden is beached, are a group of coral islands in the Indian Ocean, 500 miles southwest of Java. The group furnished Charles Darwin with a typical example of lagoon or atoli. There are altogether 23 small islands, nine and altogether 23 small islands, nine and one-half miles being the greatest width of the whole atoll. The lagoon is shallow and the passages between many of the islands are fordable on foot. An opening on the northern part of the reef permits the entrance of vessels into the lagoon, which forms a good harbor known as Port Refuge or Port Albion.

The coccaputes at the

The coccoanut, as the name indicates, is characteristic of all the islands. The flora is scanty in species. One of the

commonest living creatures is the mon-strous crab, which lives on the cocoa-nuts, and in some places also there are great quantities of the pomegranate

The group was visited by Dr. H. C. Forbes in 1878, and later, at the expense of Sir John Murray, by Dr. Guppy, Mr. Ridley and Dr. Andrews. The object of their visits was the investigation of the flora and fauna of the atoll, more especially of the formation of the coral reefs.

Dr. Guppy was fortunate in reaching North Keeling Island, where a landing North Keeling Island, where a landing is possible only in the calmest weather. The island he found to be about a mile long, inclosing a small lagoon about three feet deep at low water, with a small opening on its weather side.

A dense vegetation of ironwood and other trees and shrubs, together with a forest of cocoanut palms, covers its surface. It is tenanted by myriads of sea fowl, frigate birds, boobies and terns. fowl, frigate birds, boobles and terns, which find here an excellent nesting place, for the island is uninhabited and

is visited only once or twice a year.

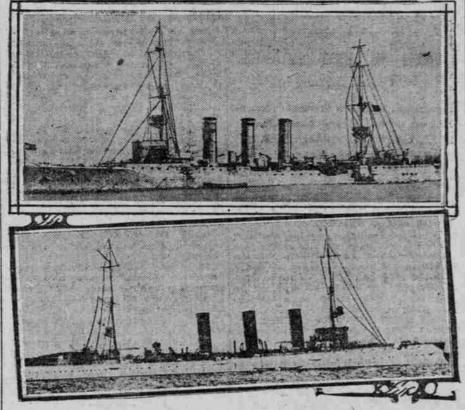
The islands were discovered in 1693
by Captain William Keeling on a voyage from Batavia to the Cape. In 1823 Alexander Hare, an English adventurer, settled on the southermost island with a number of slaves. Some years later a Scotchman named Ross, who had commanded a brigade during the English occupation of Java, settled with his family who continued in coversion on family, who continued in ownership, on Direction Island, and his little colony was soon strengthened by Hare's run-

Suffrage and Home Rule Forgotten Topics of Debate-Gay Life Vanishes-Rich Give Up Luxuries Without Demur.

Direction Island, and his little colony was soon strengthened by Hare's runway slaves.

The Dutch government had in an in-

GERMAN WARSHIPS RECENTLY DESTROYED OR BOTTLED UP IN



bove—Cruiser Emden, Driven Ashor e on Island in Indian Ocean. Below Cruiser Koenigsberg, Reported Imprisoned in Shoal Water Off East Africa.

The ownership and superintendency continued under the Ross family, of whom George C. Ross died in 1910 and was succeeded by his son, Sydney.

VON SPEE'S MEN DECORATED

Karlsruhe's Crew Also Honored for Daring Exploits on Sea.

BERLIN, Nov. 10, via The Hague and London .- Admiral Count von Spee, commander of the German squadron in the fic which encountered a Britber 1, has been decorated with the Order of the Iron Cross, first and sec-ond-class, for this exploit. A large number of these decorations also have the various ships which have been dispatched to the scene.

"With the exception of the German squadron now off the coast of Chile, the whole of the Pacific and Indian the whole of the Pacific and Indian and they probably will first hear of the coast of the distinctions accorded them when they

distinctions accorded them when they get newspapers from home.

The German Admiralty has issued an unofficial report on the naval engagement off the Chilean Coast, which conforms in most spart to the accounts cabled from Valparaiso.

EMDEN'S LOSS HELPS AMERICA

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10 .- The destruction An immediate effect in London of the capture of the German cruiser Emden. of the German cruiser Emden which during her career as a compensation of the manufacture of bags in revival in the manufacture of bags in America, according to J. S. Bemis, a St. Louis bag manufacturer. In a boys accounted with wooden guns and on vessels statement today he said that the shipment of burlap from the Orient to the United States almost entirely ceased

AT LEAST 23 SHIPS DESTROYED BY EMDEN BEFORE HER

Toll taken by the German cruis-er Emden before she met her fate includes the following ves-

Steamship Indus, 2110 tons Steamship Lovat, 2376 tons, Steamship Killin, 2257 tons, Steamship Diplomat, 4873 tons. Steamship Trabboch, 2539 tons. Steamship Craftsman, 4030 tons (unofficial).

Steamship Clan Matheson, 3053 tons (unofficial). Two other steamships (unoffi-

Steamship Tumeric, Steamship King Lud, 2334 tons. Steamship Ribera, 2244 tons.
Steamship Foyle, 2699 tons.
Collier Bursk (new), 3244 tons.
Steamship Chilkana, 3824 tons.
Steamship Trollus, 4806 tons.
Steamship Benmohr, 3116 tons. Steamship Clan Grant, 3948

Steamship Exford, 2804 tons. Dredger Ponrabble. Steamship amigasaki Maru, 1128 tons.

Russian cruiser Jemtchug, 3120 French torpedo destroyer, 600

made of the value of the vessels destroyed by the Emden or of their cargoes Shipping men have their cargoes Shipping men have variously placed the extent of the damage at \$4,000,000 to \$21,-000,000. These estimates are based on the vessels known to have been sunk by the Emden, but it is not unlikely that additional ships, whose loss has not been reported, were sent to the bottom by the German cruiser.

formal way claimed the possession of the islands since 1829, but they refused to allow Ross to raise the Dutch flag, and accordingly the group was taken under British protection in 1856. In 1878 it was attached to the government of Ceylon and in 1882 placed under the Governor of the Straits Settlements. The ownership and superintendency Since then England has become a nation fully awake. This awakening has been more of an inner than a surface change and only those who know England can realize how great the change has been.

clety—the three absorbing interests of the population three months ago—have disappeared from the columns of the newspapers, from the talk of the peo-ple, and have almost vanished from ex-

has disappeared from the English vo-cabulary. The suffragist bodies have turned their efficient organizations to the care of Belgian and other war vic-tims. "Votes for women" is no longer thrust into the face of passers on every corner by young women wearing tri-colored ribbons of purple, green and

Suffragist Papers Suspend.

The suffragist papers, like many others supported by special interests, have suspended publication. People read nothing but war news. Home rule is a forgotten text for debate. All that is left of the absorbing passion for special to the football games and a numsport is the football games, and a number of the first-class professionals are drilling in the territorials and Kitchener armies. It would be a brave man of military age who would be seen carrying his bundle of golf sticks on the streets these days.

Streets and trains everywhere are filled with soldiers. Military equipment and uniforms fill the shop wintin drums also are everywhere. Com-panies of recruits, some fully uniformed and shouldering their rifles, others in Scarch of Sens Revarded.

Telling of the bottling up of the Koenigsburg, the Admiralty says:

"After the whereabouts of the Koenigsberg had been indicated by the attack on the Pegasus, on the 19th of task on the Pegasus, on the 19th of task on the Pegasus, of fast been indicated by the attack of the Roenigsberg had been indicated by the attack on the Pegasus, on the 19th of task on the P

People Always Reserved.

The most remarkable feature of recent British events has been the entire absence of excitement with which the country has passed from a condition of profound and thoughtless peace to a military status which pervades all the activities of life. Sports, politics, so-

Excitement Wholly Absent.

The contentious word "suffragette"

The reserve battalion of the London Scottish, the most popular volunteers in London and the first to be put in the field in France, kilted and with bagpipes playing, marched through a thick crowd around Victoria station tonight and never raised a shout.

There is another side. The wealthy classes have given up their luxuries

and other pleasures without a grumble. London was a city of restaurants and theaters, of dinner-giving and receptions. All this life has vanished. Half the theaters are closed. Most of those which keep going are giving American plays, and others are producing revivals of old successes because they cannot afford to spend money in mounting new plays. Many have reduced their prices. People Deeply Sensible of Pa-

mounting new plays. Many have reduced their prices.

"Society" has disappeared. There is no dinner giving and there are no balls or shooting parties on country estates. Following the hounds has been abandoned. There is plenty of money yet, but there is no desire to spend it in foolish ways.

All the restaurants, fashionable and humble, close at 10 o'clock. Drinking champagne is as strictly taboo as carrying golf clubs. Millionaires and Dukes appear at all, in khaki or old clothes and drink whisky and soda instead of their favorite beverages.

Older Men Help Refugees. The Duke of Norfolk, Lord Gladstone, Lord Robert Cecil, clubmen and members of Parliament, who are too old for military duties, spend their time at the railway station and refugee head-quarters, meeting frightened and dirty Belgian peasants, giving them coffee and sandwiches and distributing clothes. Others are looking after recruits and wounded soldiers arriving from France. from France.
St. James' Palace is the center of Red Cross work and a fleet of motorcars

donated by individuals surrounds it day and night. The country house of the Duke of Devonshire is a Red Cross office, and wooden buildings filled with uniformed men and women with the Red Cross

men and women with the Red Cross on their sleeves fill the town. Castles and country houses throughout the kingdom are given over for wounded soldiers, British, Belgian, Indian and Every regiment has a headquarters in London, where workers are supply-ing its wants in the line of comforts and juxuries. Among the women of the country there is a fierce campaign of knitting. Socks, belts, mittens, muf-flers are being turned out in prodig-

us quantities. "How to help" is a standing head-line in all the newspapers, and no pages are read more eagerly, if the letters

800 HORSES ARE BUF

APTAIN OF BRITISH STEAMER SUSPECTS GERMANS OF ACT.

Virginia Capes, With Cargo of Animals for Allies' Armles.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 10.—Virtually all of the 800 horses on board the British steamship Rembrandt were burned to death when the ship took fire off the Virginia capes yesterday, according to information reaching here tonight. The Rembrandt was

here tonight. The Rembrandt was bound from Baltimore to St. Nazaire, France, and the animals are understood to have been intended for the armies of the ailies.

It was reported here tonight that Captain Edlin of the Rembrandt had notified officials of the Lamport & Holt line, owners of the ship, that he had reason to believe the vessel was fired by German spies who were memfired by German spies who were mem-bers of the crew. The captain is said to have asserted that threats against to have asserted that threats against the ship were made before she steamed from Baltimore Saturday. No confirmation of these reports was available. The Rembrandt was 10 miles off Cape Henry tonight, disposing of the carcasses of the horses. She will proceed to Newport News for repairs. Forward compartments of the ship are reported badly damaged.

When the fire was discovered the ship was 200 miles off the capes. The smoke was so dense that the crew

Broadway.

The only Western Theater Using Translucent Film Interior Lighting System—Good for Weak Eyes.
We Offer Today and the Balance of This Week a 5-Part Pathe War Jrama—a Stupendous Success—Fresh from the Lexington Theater, New York City's \$1,500,000 Photoplay Palace.

THE LAST

A Stirring, Thrilling Mas-terplece—Some of it Taken on the Present Battle-grounds—A Superb Dra-matic Triumph — Starring Eleanor Woodruff, Paul Panzer and Irving Cum-mings—Don't Miss It.

A Riotous Keystone Farce, with "Fatty" Arbuckle— "The Incompetent Hero"— it's a corker, and a splen-did combined scenic and educational film—and then the "Tramp Quartet." 10c-ALWAYS-10c.

TODAY AND REMAINDER OF THIS WEEK "Shore Acres"

> James A. Hearne's True New England Classic In Five Acts

A STORY OF THRILLS AND HEART THROBS An All-Star Feature With CHARLES A. STEVENSON IN THE LEADING ROLE

> Next to the Last Episode of "THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY" The Thrill of Thrills

TEN CENTS - ANY SEAT - TEN CENTS

HOME OF THE FAVORITE PLAYERS

Theater

Presents

A Rampant Sensation Entitled

A Broadway Vitagraph All-Star Feature Including Anita Stewart, Harry J. Morey, Julia Swayne Gordon

Hearst-Selig Weekly World's Latest Events

Arthur Johnson and Lottie Briscoe in a One-Act Drama "Lord Cecil Plays a Part"

10c

Admission

10c

could not reach the flames and the time an addition was completed to the added, greatly increasing the mill's fate. The ship's hold was flooded and the hatches closed, smothering out the

Mill at Kelso Is Enlarged.

CENTRALIA, Wash, Nov. 10,—(Special.)—The J. N. Moore shingle mill at Kelso resumed operations yesterday

THE HOUSE OF COMFORT

Complete Change of Programme Today

TODAY, THURSDAY, FRI-DAY, SATURDAY

EDWARD ABELES

Noted Comedian in James Montgomery's Great Play,

A famous international success

FIVE ACTS 321 SCENES

A Brilliant Paramount Picture

Continuous Performance, 11:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

10c-ADMISSION-10c

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Days Only TODAY

Engagement Extraordinary

Cissy Fitzgerald In a 4-Act Comedy,

The

A Broadway Success.

The New Magdelan Two-Part Biograph Drama

THE NATIONAL TRIO

Refined Song Hits.

Carney and His Orchestra Unequaled Excellence

Features of the Theater

Ladies' Rest Room Smoking-Room

Children's Playground Maid always present. Next Saturday afternoon, 3 to 4 o'clock, "Sunshine Sue" series of Mezzanine Promenade | stories will begin.

10c-General Admission-10c