

GERMANS FOLLOW UP GAIN IN EAST

General Attack on Russians in Poland Successful, Announces Berlin.

AUSTRIANS FIGHT FIERCELY

Kaiser's Offensive on Line of Retreat is Looked on by Military Critic as Move to Distract Invaders.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The great battle in West Poland is in full progress, according to late Berlin dispatches. Official reports say that no decision has yet been reached, but otherwise no definite details are known there of this titanic struggle, which far overshadows the contest on the west front.

"The engagements previously reported eastward of the Muzurian Lakes at Soldau, Pizzo, Wloclawek and Cracow," says the dispatch, "seem to have been merely preliminaries to a general engagement along the whole line. The German bulletins mention fighting northward of Lodz, while the Austrians report the advance of their army northward from Cracow, and it is evident that the allies are engaged in a north and south line. Hence it seems that the Teutonic allies are leveling a concentric attack from three directions against the Russian force.

Invasion Believed Hopeless. "How the struggle is progressing is utterly unknown here. The newspaper critics, however, seem to be generally favorable to the Austro-Germans and assert that the German advance beyond Miawa and the vicinity of Ploek has eliminated the danger of an invasion of East and West Prussia except by such cavalry forces as are operating northward of Bydtkukien, in East Prussia, on the Russian border. These, however, are only raiders.

Major Morath, the military critic of the Tageblatt, declares that General Hindenburg's advance south of the Vistula has exercised effective pressure on the whole Russian right wing and detected it southward from its natural line of retreat on Warsaw. The fighting is now proceeding to the southeast and east of Kutno, between Lodz and Lowicz, on the Bezura River. The situation, Major Morath says, gives the Germans ground for hope of complete success, particularly since strong Russian forces operating north of the Vistula against the line from Thorn to Miawa have been driven back against the line of the River Bug.

Austrian Troops Commended. "Major Morath gives full credit to the cooperation of the Austrian armies, which by their offensive in East Prussia have drawn upon themselves strong Russian forces and have prevented their detachment against the Germans in the north. The Austrians, he says, in a self-sacrificing policy, have throughout played the game conscientiously and subordinated their particular interests for those of the general campaign.

Emperor William has telegraphed General von Hindenburg the imperial thanks for the victory of great promise in the first operations of the battles in West Poland, and has sent greetings and his gratitudes to the troops of the east army for their unparalleled deeds of marching and fighting.

Russians in West Galicia Advance. In addition to the offensive which is causing the Germans to give way along the entire line in East Prussia, a Petrograd dispatch declares that the Russian columns continue their advance in the direction of Cracow, with the determination of converging on Cracow while still another front is facing the Carpathians, but intending only to hold the mountain passes which have been taken.

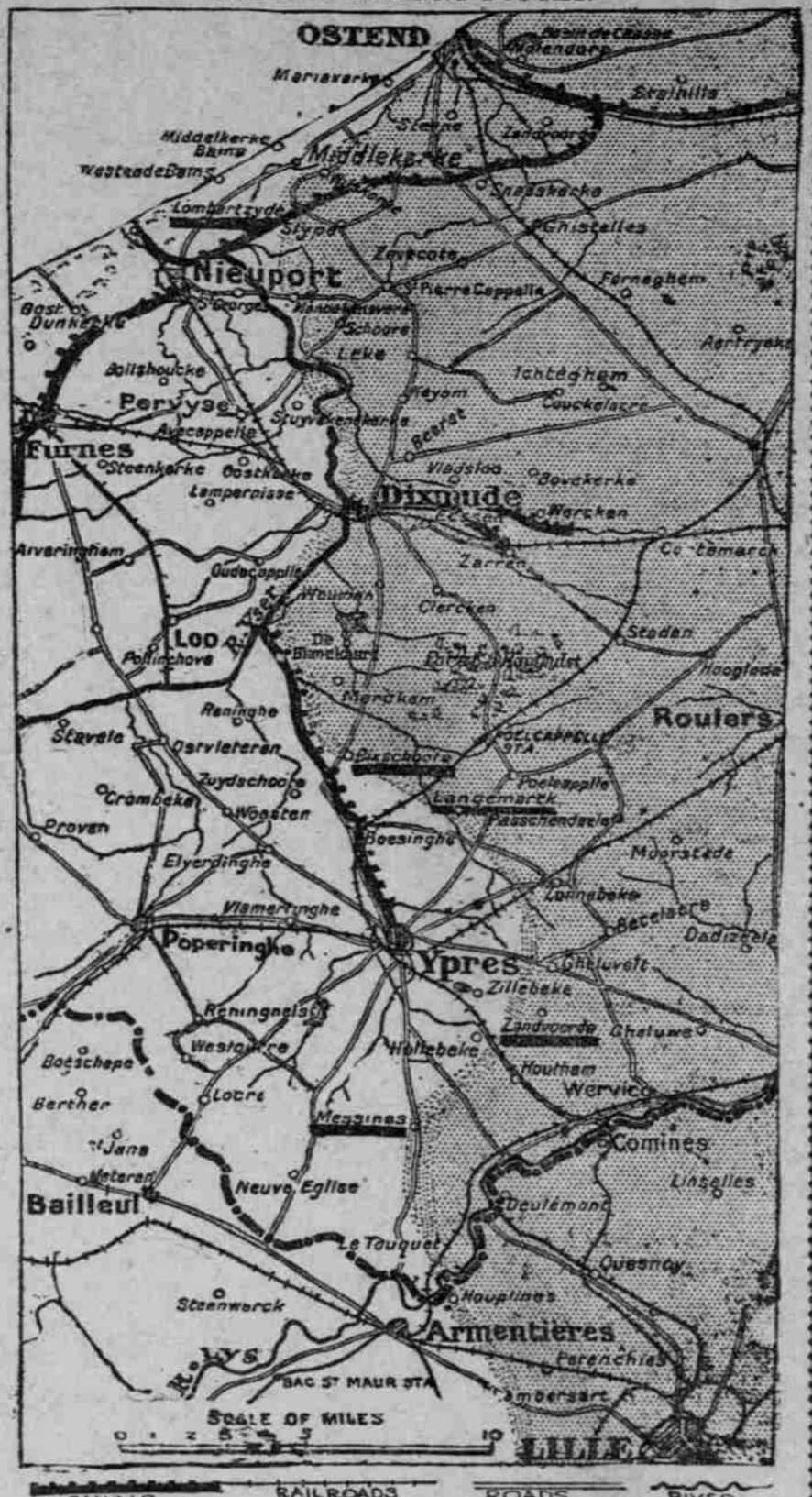
A vigorous resistance is being made by the Austrians against the Russians, who now have advanced to within 100 miles of Cracow, and have crossed the last river that offered defensive measures for the defenders.

Only a comparatively small force has been left to besiege Przemysl, while there are 1,600,000 men in the armies that are charged with the task of decisively defeating the Austrians in the field.

A Reuter dispatch from Vienna by way of Amsterdam gives the following official statement: "The battle in Russian Poland progresses favorably. According to the day's information, 18 machine guns and several field guns."

Active Are Fiercely Fought. The following official communication was issued by the Russian general headquarters tonight, says a Petrograd dispatch: "On the left bank of the Vistula the action has developed during the last few days in two regions—on the front between the Vistula and the Wartha and on the line between Cracow and Cracow. These combats have taken on a character of extreme ferocity, presenting generally a continuous offensive and defensive alternately.

MAP OF DISTRICT WHERE GREATEST BATTLE OF GREAT WAR IS BEING FOUGHT.



The shaded portion represents the territory the Germans now hold so far as can be deduced from their claims and the French admissions. West of Dixmude the Germans still have a foothold over the Yser River, which is canalized from the sea to the point where the canal breaks off to go to Ypres. South of Dixmude again they have made a way across and hold it. Otherwise the allies hold the line of the canal, on which they constructed their defenses after the fall of Antwerp and after the French and British had formed a junction with the retreating Belgians.

Towns which have been centers of severe fighting are underscored. After flooding out the Germans between Nieuport and Dixmude, the Belgians advanced to Lombardville, but the Germans say they have been driven back across the Yser. The other villages around Ypres have been taken and retaken many times in the efforts of the Germans to drive the allies out of that town.

about 100 miles northwest of Fairbanks, reported finding rich placer ground on Livengood Creek, one of the tributaries of the Tolovana. The placer said the ground, which was workable from the surface, panned 1/4 a foot at a depth of 30 feet and that rich gravel was found nine feet above bedrock. Livengood Creek is ten miles long and the indications were that the pay depth of the gravel was of considerable extent. Several prospectors already have left Fairbanks for the district.

On the whole it is a rare thing for a German private to get a promotion of the second and first classes together. So far there are three cases: Infantier Maurer Silber, of Querfurt; Regimental Corporal Frank, of Simsbach; and Infantier Henry Mueller, of Gesteemunde, the latter also earning the promotion of sergeant.

Mueller serves with a machine-gun section. In a recent engagement the crew of the section was shot down, which section he carried to safety, seeking cover. Mueller carried his wounded corporal into a safe place behind the firing line, and then returned to the front, where he was again shot. He worked with such efficiency that within a few moments he had killed and wounded several officers and men in two of the enemy's trenches.

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ROU DISCIPLINE IS RELAXED AT FRONT

German Caste Spirit Not So Much in Evidence When Bullets Are Flying.

OFFICERS AID THEIR MEN

Soldiers' Efforts to Succor Superiors Also of Daily Occurrence. Division of Good Things From Home Common.

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Several news items from a very human institution just now. The iron discipline of the barracks and the caste spirit which divides the officer from the rank and file are not so much in evidence.

In one of the better restaurants of Berlin sat two officers of the line. The waiter took for the red-gray uniform of one showed that he had seen service. That the other had been at the front was made clear by a bandage over his head.

Following an animated recital the officer in the worn uniform picked up a bundle which had lain beside him on the table and proceeded to unwrap six mouth organs.

Trenches to Have Music. "You see," he said to his convalescent companion, "life in the trenches—and there will be much of it, I fear—is rather dull. There are several news items in my company who can play these things and I am taking these back to them. A little music helps them pass the time and keeps them in good humor."

"I gave my captain five boiled potatoes and the half of a salt herring the other day and he told me he appreciated it," said a private when asked to explain to what extent life in the barracks resembled life in the firing line.

To the remark that hunger comes to all men regardless of station in life, the private commented: "But the officer did not have to thank me for it."

Duty Is for All Alike. It would have served no purpose to argue this point with the man, so another question was asked. "The soldier must do his duty," replied the man, and then added slowly and with emphasis, "and that duty right now seems to be the same for all of us, whether we be within his place, of course. The officer is as likely to be shot as we are and sometimes made an example of, I believe, even things up considerably."

A sort of democracy of death, suggested the interviewer. "Democracy" is in German principally associated with the "Social Democrats"—the German Socialists. "I believe," said the private, "had nothing more to say."

Soldiers Keep Silence. It is as difficult to interview a German private as it is to get information from one of the few officers who inhabit the large rambling Reichstag building. It seems to be as much the duty of the soldier to be silent as it is of the officer to be silent.

There is no doubt that the German army is a more democratic institution than the German army in the barracks. One reads almost daily of men carrying their officers to the aid of the wounded, of men carrying parcels from home with their men have ceased to be a novelty.

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the people that England produces a high grade of articles which Russia does not require and that England is too conservative to adapt herself to new or unusual requirements. Thus a process of elimination the consensus of opinion is that America is the country which must step into the breach left by the Germans. This conclusion is further strengthened by the analogy between America and Russia in territory and variety of climate.

This is to say, the kind of machinery required to stimulate commerce between the two countries, and from America there comes a list of articles which could be supplied to Russia exactly with the articles of which Russia is in immediate need.

FILMS TO RECORD WAR

HISTORIC MUSEUM PERPETUATES EUROPEAN STRUGGLE.

Relics That Have Seen Service, Official Documents and Reports to Be Included in List.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Future generations will be able to see actual occurrences of the present European war reproduced in motion pictures and view specimens of every class of objects connected with the war, including guns and uniforms actually used in battle, a great war museum to be erected by the Modern Historic Records Association, of which William H. Taft is honorary president.

The association announced today that it is already in possession of many war films, which, when complete and in chronological order, will form a panoramic history of the struggle. The exhibition will include all manner of relics, small guns of every description which have seen service, models of the large guns and specimens and relics of side arms, rifles, bayonets and other weapons used. The association will also preserve and make available copies of all the important official documents of the war and of eyewitness reports of the engagements.

Dissectors Are Accused. Many in New York Declared Unable to Save Dead Relatives.

WASHINGTON HAS NO WORD

Secretary Daniels summed up his view of the incident by declaring he believed in the Aegean Sea, from where the firing was intended as a friendly warning to prevent the launch from entering mined waters.

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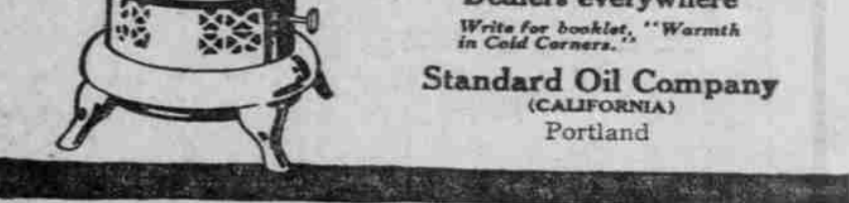
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BLACK SEA NAVAL VICTORY IN DISPUTE

Both Russians and Turks Report Defeat of Other in Battle Off Sebastopol. CRUISER GOEBEN SET AFIRE

Petrograd Admits Damage to Battleship, While Berlin Report Says Czar's Fleet Put to Flight and Pursued by Enemy.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—That an important naval battle between the Russian and Turkish fleets has taken place in the Black Sea, is admitted in dispatches both from Petrograd and Berlin, but the result is much in doubt as victory is claimed by both sides.

The Berlin dispatch says the Turkish fleet inflicted great damage on and put to flight a Russian squadron of two battleships and five cruisers. The dispatch adds that the Ottoman vessels pursued the enemy after one of the Czar's battleships had been badly crippled.

The battle was fought November 18 off Sebastopol, and the Russian report mentions only the former German cruiser Goeben, and the Russian having been overhauled, saying the Goeben took no part in the engagement while the Goeben was badly damaged and later disappeared in the fog after having been set on fire by shells from the Russian vessels, which caused several terrific explosions on the Goeben.

Slight damage to the Russian battleship Admiral Esvastoff is admitted by the Minister of Marine at Petrograd and the Russians give their casualties at 23 killed (including a lieutenant, three Ensigns and 29 sailors, and 24 wounded sailors, 18 seriously.

Progressive Leaves Party. CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—J. J. Sullivan, Progressive National committee man from Ohio, today announced his resignation from the committee and his return to the Republican party.

W. C. T. U. to Meet in Seattle. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 19.—Seattle today was selected by the executive committee of the W. C. T. U. to meet in Seattle.

CATARRH LEADS TO CONSUMPTION. Catarrh is as much a blood disease as scrofula or rheumatism. It may be relieved, but it cannot be removed by simply local treatment. It causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, and causes an explosion amidship of the Goeben which burst out afire.

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