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BY ALLIES' ADVANCE ON GERMAN RIGHT, RETIRES

Hand-to-Hand Fighting Progressing Between Allies' Left and German Right, the Germans Holding the Most Formidable Position Between the Oise and the Aisne, According to the French War Department.

'ALLIES' MOVEMENT WORKING OUT **EXACTLY AS PLANNED BY GENERAL**

It Is Announced Germans Made Fierce Attack on Verdun, But Were Finally Repulsed by the French Counter Attacks.

(United Press Leased Wire)



Paris, Sept. 23.—Confirmation of reports that the allies have partly turned the German right wing on the River Aisne was received here today from the Bordeaux war office.

By violent fighting along the right bank of the River Oise, it was stated, the allies left has accomplished an advance of more than 10 miles. The Germans, the war office added, had made another fierce attack from the northeast

attacks, the French finally repulsed them.

"The allies' left wing," said the war office report, going into details, "is steadily progressing against the Germans commanded by General von Kluck, having succeeded by determined and at times hand to hand fighting, in gaining 10 miles along the right

"The allies' movement at this point-an enveloping one-is progressing exactly as planned by the commander in chief. The situation is unchanged on the left bank of the Oise

north of the Aisne. In the angle formed by the Oise and the Aisne the Germans hold the most formidable position on our left. "The Germans violently attacked the French positions from Russians Bombard It but Berlin Asserts Officially Rus- meant that the city had fallen. northeast of Verdun but this attack was first checked and then repulsed in a series of brilliant counter attacks by the French

"No change of moment is noticeable at any other point on the line of battle.

"The Germans hold the district south of the Woevre region from Richecourt through Seicheprey to Lerouville. "In Lorraine and the Vosges the Germans have evacuated

Nominy and Arracourt. "The enemy continues inactive in the Demecre region."

War Bulletins

GERMAN SOCIETIES SUSPECTED

by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the Brit-

neutral activities of German so-

cieties in a number of American

GERMAN GENERALS KILLED

and von Kuehne as wounded.

Berlin, Via The Hague, Sept.

In the battle at Saint Die August

20 it was stated the colonel and

were killed and 21 officers were

JAPANESE LOSE HEAVILY

ese losses as a result of the ex-

plosion of German mines about

day on the authority of Chinese

officials on the Shangtung coast,

entire Japanese battalion was de-

AUSTRIAN CRUISER DAMAGED

London, Sept. 23 .- Badly dam-

aged from an encounter with the

French Squadron in the Adriatic,

the Austrian cruisers Maria Ther-

esa and Admiral Spalun have taken

refuge at Sebenico, Dalmatia, ac-

cording to a news agency dispatch

KAISER'S SONS WOUNDED

kaiser's sons are wounded and in

hospitals, it was stated today in a

FLEET BAMBARDS CATTARO

bardment by the Franco-British

The city's capture was predicted

admiralty here.

Rome, Sept. 23 .- Four of the

received here from Rome today.

stroyed in this way.

Pekin, Sept. 23.-Heavy Japan-

Washington, Sept. 23. - The

GERMANS MUST FALL BACK TO NEW LINE. SAY FRENCH EXPERTS

By William Philip Sims. Paris, Sept. 23.-News of the retirement of the extreme German right under General von Kluck was declared by military experts here today to be of ish ambassador here, of alleged uneven more importance than appeared

on the surface. What it unquestionably meant, they said, was that Von Kluck's force had cities, including Chicago and Cinbeen pushed out of alignment with the cinnati. rest of the German front, as a result of which the balance of the line would have to fall back or risk being en-

three days as many French and Brtish lished here appeared the names Galicia. had been killed as during the entire period of the retreat through Belgium of Generals von Trotha, von Arbou the retreating Austrians, were said to and backward to the River Marne. have been hand to hand.

Von Kluck in Danger. Bordeaux, Sept. 23 .- Declaring positively that the German right wing on (Concluded on Page Four, Column Five)

ENGLISH BELIEVE THE BATTLE OF THE AISNE TO BE ALREADY WON officials on the Shangtung coast, in the settlement's vicinity. According to these accounts, one

It May Last Two Days Longer, but Experts Say Part of Germans Withdrawing.

By Ed L. Keen,

London, Sept. 23 .- Withdrawal by General von Kluck's German right wing to a line just southwest of the Franco-Belgian frontier was looked for by military experts here today, as the development in the kaiser's western

That the present battle would last at least two days more was the general prediction, but the best judges of the situation were of the opinion that bulletin from the front to the a majority of about 30,000. Richmond part of the Germans had already re- Tageblatt . tired to new positions.

French, and especially British, losses in the most recent fighting were understood to have been appalling.

Publication by the war office Tuesday night of General French's latest official report was interpreted here today as indicating the military authorities' conviction that the allies had al- Cattaro, it was stated today at the sheds at the Dusseldorff aviation field ready won the battle of the Aisne. It was believed they would not have given the report to the public if they had not been sure of this.

GERMAN LEADER HARD PRESSED BY ALLIES



-Photo by International News Service. of Verdun, but by a brilliant series of counter General Alexander von Kluck, commander of the German right wing.

HUGE RUSSIAN LOSSES

ALLEGED BY GERMANS

IN TANNEBERG BATTLE

Wounded, 92,000 Taken,

officially asserted here today.

From Another Source.

from its Antwerp correspondent today.

And Still Another.

14, the Russian troops in Austria cap-

tured 64,000 prisoners, including 535

German's Interview

ment's attention was called today to a

given out by Baron von Schoen fol-

"All the lower class natives of Ja-

pan believe war with America is cer-

tain. There is intense hatred of Amer-

When Japanese troops were being

"Should Japan and England be vic-

torious in the present war. I believe

the danger to America would be great."

Discussing Baron von Schoen's in-

erview this afternoon, Yoseka Mat-

formal action.

of the Japanese.

bassy, said:

about to strike at America.

JAROSLAV CARRIED BY ASSAULT; PRZEMYSL HOLDS OUT STOUTLY

Will Not Attempt to Carry sians Lost 150,000 Killed CENERE BLAME IS PUT It by Assault at This Time.

Petrograd, Sept. Berlin, Sept. 23.—(By wireless via Sayville)—That the Enseigns lost sians fook the Aus- 150,000 killed and wounded and had trian stronghold of \$2,000 captured in their recent battle nounced by the war office here until to-

The fortress did Liege on their way to concentration Bussian Coat of not surrender, it camps in Germany, French prisoners

captured by assault. The Austrian defenses were first their car windows on which were writshelled, it was explained, after which ten assertions that the Germans lost state department today ordered an the czar's forces rushed them on all 80,000 men in capturing Maubeuge, acinvestigation of evidence produced sides and drove the Austrians out at cording to an Evening News dispatch the point of the bayonet. Most of the Austrian supply depots were said to have been burned.

Przemysl was making a stout resistance, according to the war office. The Russians were reported to be bombarding it from several positions and to have wrought havoc with its officers, many of them of high rank; outer defenses, but it was admitted no seven regimental standards, 644 field attempt would be made to take it by guns and 14 quick firers, the war ofassault, as in the case of Jaroslav, a fice here announced this afternoon. force being left instead to besiege it It was admitted that in the past 23 .- In today's casualty list pub- while operations proceeded in western

The San river bridges, destroyed by and von Wrochem, as killed in ac- have been replaced by Russian pontoons Much of the fighting was said to tion, and Generals von Willisen and reserve corps were being rushed across to cooperate with the advanced army already moving on Cracow.

Vienna advices that General Dankl, who, after being driven from Russian 17 officers of the 74th infantry Poland, was trying to reach Cracow, had extricated himself from his difficulties, were denied here. It was asnot be avoided. The war office 'declared 'that' the

Austrian commanders were deliberately sacrificing the members of the er-Kiao Chau were reported here to- satz, or supplemental reserves, and many of them were said to be deserting to the Russian ranks. Announcement was made that the

czar had decorated General Iyanoff cording to these accounts, one with the Order of St. Alexander Novsky.

Democrats Ahead In New Jersey

Indications That Democratic Congressional Delegation Has Been Benominated-Returns Come in Slowly.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 23. - Returns from yesterday's primary election were coming in slowly today. Indications were that the present Democratic congressional delegation had been renomnated. The result in Hudson county, however, was reported in doubt.

Virginia Goes Dry. Richmond, Va., Sept. 23,-Returns message received here quoting a dicate that Vinginia has gone "dry" by Norfolk, Alexandria and Williamsburg were the only towns to vote for local option. All the other cities of impor-Bordeaux, Sept. 23.—The bom- goes into effect November 1, 1916.

Dusseldorff Bombarded.

fleet is steadily demolishing the London, Sept. 23 .- That British avi defenses of the Austrian port of ators had bombarded the Zeppelin was confirmed this afternoon by the official war information bureau here.

Allies' Center Retreating, According to Official Dispatch to German Embassy, While Slow, Steady German Advance Is Claimed.

DAMAGE TO RHEIMS IS **BLAMED UPON FRENCH**

Say Defenders Mounted Guns in Cathedral: Verdun Being Bombarded Successfully, Effect of German Mortars Being Tremendous



Washington, Sept. 23.-A cablegram from Berlin received at the German embassy here "The French

Verdun was successfully bombarded. The effect of the German mortars was tremendous.

"The British cruiser Pegasus destroyed the German surveying vessel Moeve, but was herself attacked and sunk by the German cruiser Koenigsberg."

The embassy did not know whether the reference to Verdun

UPON FRENCH BY THE GERMANS FOR RHEIMS

By Karl H. von Wiegand. Berlin, Sept. 22 .- (By Wireless via Sayville.) -A slow, steady German Jaroslav Tuesday, with the Germans near Tanneberg was advance in the westward was announced by the war office today. Referring to the outery concerning the bombardment of Rheims, the military authorities said the Germans London, Sept. 23.-Passing through originally withdrew from the town after capturing it, as they wished to of war tossed scraps of paper from pled it and mounted three inch guns

on the cathedral, It was asserted also that French general officers in the cathedral tower (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

OFFICERS AND Petrograd, Sept. 23.—Between the ALL CREW TAKEN SAFELY FROM THE TAHOMA

Subject of Inquiry ing Seattle by Wireless illeged Statement of Baron von Schoen Predicting War Between United From Liner Victoria. States and Japan Stirs Washington. Washington, Sept 23 .- The govern-

(United Press Leased Wire. Seattle, Sept. 23 .- All of the 74 offiserted that, on the contrary, his posi-tion was hopeless and that the capture Schoen, former secretary of the Ger-cers and members of the crew of the reputed interview with Baron von or annihilation of his entire force could man embassy in Tokio, practically pre- United States revenue cutter Tahoma, dicting war between the United States stuck fast on an uncharted rock 90 and Japan. Secretary of State Bryan miles west of Kiska island, one of the conferred, this afternoon with Presi- westernmost islands of the Aleutian dent Wilson, who was quoted as saying peninsula, have been rescued by the that "nothing had been done yet in the steamships Senator and Patterson, von Schoen case." The inference was which are standing by the Tahoma in that the government would take some an effort to drag her from the reef. The officers and men will be taken The interview said to have been

to Nome and then transferred to steamships bound for Seattle. a wireless message received in Seattle last night from the Alaska Steamship company's Nome liner Victoria, ica and Americans among the masses which was 160 miles off Cape Flat-

> An earlier dispatch from the steambut in view of the later developments this was taken to mean that all on board had been removed, but that an effort would be made to float the cut-

A cable from Valdez says that sucka, secretary of the Japanese emamong those rescued from the Tahoma were a number of persons who "Germany's representatives in the had previously been rescued by the United States, from Ambassador von Tahoma from a wreck off Semichi island. The name of that craft was Bernstorff down, are using sinister methods to stir up bad feeling between not given, but it is believed to be a gas trading schooner from Unalaska

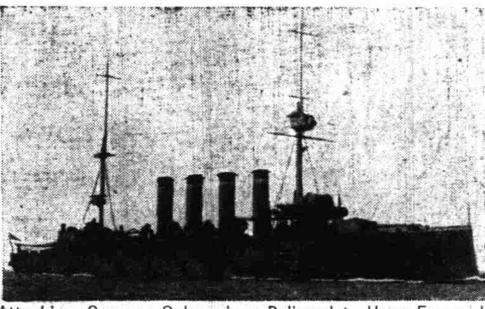
SICKNESS PREVENTS PLAN TO SELL JOURNALS

Alex Farrell, survivor of the steamer Francis H. Leggett, will not be able to sell papers in front of The Journal building this afternoon, as announced.

Last night he was sent to the Good Samaritan hospital by his physician because of a badly infected leg, a change in his condition requiring the postponement of his plan to replete his One bomb, it was said, struck an aero- fortunes a little by the sale of Journals.

1624 Men Sink With Cruisers PASTORS Nearly All British Officers Lost ANN Berlin Jubilant; London Furious

British Cruiser Cressy (Built in 1899), sunk by German Submarines in the North Sea with the Aboukir and Hogue, Both of Same Class and Built in 1900. They Were 12,000 Ton Ships, 454 Feet Long and Carried Two 9 Inch, Twelve 6 Inch and Twelve 12 Pound Guns. They Cost \$4,000,000 Each and Though of Obsolete Type Were Serviceable War Vessels.



Attacking German Submarines Believed to Have Escaped Unscathed After Destruction of British Cruisers Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy in North Sea.

List of British and German War Vessels Lost at Sea

The light cruiser Amphion, blown

up by a mine in the North sea, The gunboat Speedy, blown up by a mine in the North sea, Septem-The cruiser Pathfinder, torpe-

doed in the North sea, September 6. The light croiser Pegasus, disabled by the German cruiser Koeningsberg in Zanzibar harbor, Sep-

(United Press Lessed Wire.) London, Sept. 23.—The admiraity's official estimate of the number of those who perished through the loss of the British cruisers Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy placed the figure today at

This estimate was made following a compilation of all available information and was believed to be correct. The cruisers were supposed to carry make the survivors number 476. That each ship had exactly 700 men on board, however, was thought unlikely, so this figure was only an approximate.

The dead were understood to include nearly all of all three ships' officers. Stung by the loss of the three cruisers, it was believed here today that the British navy would take the aggressive immediately against the kaiser's sea forces.

Great Cry for Vengeance. That besides the three cruisers lost, ther British ships were damaged, was widely rumored; and there was a tremendous clamor throughout the Brit-

sh isles for speedy vengeance. The newspapers pointed out that not only has Great Britain a vastly stronger navy than Germany, but that its submarines are much more numerous than the Germans, and the press was demanding to know why the admiralty had not used them effectively Few details of the Aboukir-Hogus-Cressy disaster were made public. From the fact that many of the surrivors were landed at Muiden, it was

Such Is Information Reach- AUSTRIAN POSITIONS CAPTURED BY ARMIES OF SLAVONIC ALLIES

Fotcha, in Bosnia, Taken by Serbs and Montenegrins; Austrian Rout Claimed.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Nish, Sept. 23 .- The capture by Servians and Montenegrins of the town of Fotcha, in the Austrian province of Bosnia, was announced today by the war office here.

Fotcha has been captured before. It was not known whether the former acmobilized for war with Germany, many ship Mariposa relayed from Valdez, counts were erroneus or whether the of the natives thought Japan was said the Tahoma had been abandoned. Austrians retook the town and have now lost it again.

It was said, at any rate, that it was enveloped when the Servian and Montenegrin advance began on Seraievo, now also in their hands. The war office here announced also the capture of the Austrian entrenched positions at Ragatitza, Pratzta and

Odassak, northeast of Serajevo. It was stated that the Austrians holding the line from Lioubivia to Losnitza had been routed completely and that many of them were captured. Vienna Claims Successes.

Vienna, via Rome, Sept. 23 .- "We are invading Servia successfully," again insisted the war office here to-"Not only," the statement continued,

"has Serajevo not been captured, but the Servian and Montenegrin invaders of Bosnia have been repulsed heavily and are now retiring. "There have been a number of cases of cholera and dysentery at the front,

the British cruiser squadron in the North sea, August 9.
The light cruiser Hela, sunk by a British submarine near Helicoland, August 17 The cruiser Magdeburg, blown up by its commander in the gulf of

Submarine sunk in an attack on

Finland, August 26. The cruisers Mainz and Koelin, of 4000 tons each, and two torpedo boats, sunk by the British cruiser The cruisers Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy, torpedoeed in the North sea, September 22.

> conjectured that the three vessels were sunk off the hook of Holland. The survivors had received orders not Pive Torpedoes Pind Mark. It was learned, however, that the Germans fired seven torpedoes, five

of which scored bullseyes. The Aboukir was struck simultaneously fore and aft, and almost blown to pieces. Its boilers also exploded, crews of 700 men each, which would and few of its crew escaped uninjured. Not realizing that they were attacked by submarines, but supposting the Aboukir had hit a mine, the commanders of the Hogue and Cressy began lowering boats to rescue the sailors struggling in the water

While they were doing so another torpedo struck the Hogue and it sank at once. Two Hit the Gressy.

A moment later a fourth and fifth torpedo struck the Cressy, both below the water line and sent it, too, to the

bottom. Confirmation was lacking of reports that the British destroyed two of the five German submarines said to have been in action.

Of the survivors 287 were accounted for as having been taken to Muiden by the Dutch steamship Flores. The Ti ton, another Dutch steamship, packed up 114 and transferred them to British destroyers. Others were rescued directly by the destroyers or by other craft near the scene of the disaster

at the time of the engagement. The public generally has been fa from satisfied with the showing the British navy has made since the war began. It was assumed at the outset that Germany's sea strength would be crushed at once. Not only has this not happened-Germany's bigger vessels are failing to venture from the stages of the war. shelter of their land defenses to meet a fleet numerically their superior- dreadnaughts instead of 12 or 13 years but British losses of war vessels have old secondary cruisers, Great Britain's considerably exceeded the Germans' thus far. In the actual number of ships loss

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BIG BRITISH AIR FLEET **BOMBARDS AVIATION GROUNDS AT COLOGNE**

Zeppelin Shed Set on Fire but Other Damage to German Station Not Reported.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Antwerp, Sept. 23 .- A British aerial combardment of the Bickensdorff aviaion grounds at Cologne was announced

According to the newspaper Handelsblad, five British aviators flew together across Belgium, dropped their bombs at the chosen spot and escaped. Near Antwerp, it was said, one of them was forced to descend and his capture was attempted by a party of Thlang but a Belgian armored automobile rescued him.

Except that one of the sheds used for housing Zeppelins was set on fire, the extent of the damage done by the bombardment was not known.

MADERO FAMILY RETURNS

members of the Madero family, exiles but the patients have been isolated since General Huerta attained power, and the situation is not alarming." have started back to Mexico.

Much Interest Centers in Conference Which Is Attended by About 200 Ministers From Over State.

BISHOP COOKE RULES AS PRESIDING OFFICER

Yearly Assignment of Min-. isters to Form Important Feature.

With nearly 200 ministers from all isitors from various parts of the nited States present, the sixty-second ession of the Oregon conference of the Methodist Episcopal church opened his morning at Centenary church, East Ninth and Pine streets, for a session o last five days.

The church was packed for the open ng exercises, more than usual interest being attached to the session because of the fact that the conference has not been held here for several years. Resident Bishop R. J. Cook is presiding and delivered an impressive opening sermon in connection with the com nunion service.

On the platform with sisting in the accimistraton of the sacrament, were the Rev. H. J. Van Fossen, of Ashland, district superinendent of Klamath district; Rev. J. W. McDougall, district superintendent of Portland district; Rev. J. T. Abbett district superint dent of the Eugene district, and Rev. James Moore, district superintendent of the Salem dis-

Pather Plynn on Platform. "Father" Jim Flynn, dean of the Methodist preaching corps in Oregon, 98 years old and a preacher for more han 64 years, was on the platform luring the communion service and received an ovation. Despite his advanced practically an invalid for the past year, ne delivered the benediction at the close

of the morning's program. Rev. E. Gittens, pastor of the Methodist church at Amity, delivered the memorial address in which the three ministers and members of the conference who have passed away since the last session were enlogized. Rev. Lewis Thomas of Woodlawn church conducted the memorial services.

Following the communion service, (Concluded on Page Four, Column One-)

GERMANS FIGHT AT AISNE FOR REASONS OF DIPLOMACY ONLY

Are Delaying Retreat From France as Long as Possible, Is Mason's Opinion.

By J. W. T. Mason. Former London Correspondent for the United Press.

New York, Sept. 23.-The destruction of the British cruisers Aboukir, Hogue and Cressey demonstrates the wisdom of Germany's naval strategy in keeping its warships protected by its land fortifications during the early Had the British vessels been modern

numerical supremacy would have been seriously reduced. To accomplish this is the dominant dea in Germany's naval plans. Great Britain has 25 dreadnaughts, battleships and crusers in the North

Sea and Germany has 17. If German submarines can steal among the ships of the enemy's first (Concluded on Page Four, Column Two)

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