THE WEATHER

Fair, much colder Monday, preceded rain along the coast; Tuesday, fair.

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GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN FORCES ARE ON THE DEFENSIVE EVERYWHERE HAVING GIVEN UP EFFORTS TO BREAK THROUGH ALLIED LINES

Anglo-French-Belgian Armies in Belgium and Northern France Have More Than Held Their Own, and Germans Have Fallen Back, While in East the Russians Continue to be Successful in Their Efforts.

RETREAT OF AUSTRIANS CUT OFF BY THE RUSSIANS, AND ARMY ALMOST SURROUNDED

War Between Greece and Turkey is Probable, as Result of the Sinking of Greek Steamer by the Turkish Fleet, and the Threatening of Greeks in Asia Minor, According to Report from That Section.

London, Nov. 8.—The German and Austrian armies are now on the defensive oth on the East and West. They have given up, at least for the present, heir efforts to break through the allied lines around Ypres, in Belgium, where the British and French have taken the offensive, and, according to the renorts from French headquarters have commenced to advance. 'In the East ther have fallen back over their own frontiers in East Prussia and in Poland while Russian cavalry has penetrated Silesia to the north of Kalisz, and cut

The Russians also are following up their advantage in Galicia, and it is said have cut the retreating Austrians off from Cracow, while the Germans

At only one point on the two battle fronts do the Germans claim success. That is at the west of Argonne region, where they have taken from the French an important height near Vienne-Le-Chateau.

French troops have retaken the positions, which they had lost during the course of the week. That is notably so in the Aisne valley around Soissons, where they have regained the ground which the Germans by fierce assaults

The Belgians, holding the line reaching to the coast, also have made pro-

The fighting today was carried on in a fog, which interfered with the work of the airmen and likewise with the artillery.

While the allies' offensive in the West has given hope in London that the Germans will fall back to a line further removed from the sea, all uneasiness has not passed, for they previously have shown wonderful recuperative powers. The presence of the Russians in East Prussia and Silesia will, however, is believed, prevent the Germans from sending any more troops to the west

if it does not compel them to withdraw some already at that front. The Austrian's apparently have sent stronger forces against Servia and have driven the Serbs out of Slavonia. Of what is going on in Bosnia, which the Servians and Montenegrins invaded almost to the capital, Savarjo, nothing has been disclosed for weeks, but operations against their northern border might have had an effect on the Servian plans there.

Nothing of moment has occurred in the Near East, but Turkey is being attacked in isolated spots by the Russians and British. The Turks also are ap-Parently coming very close to war with Greece, the situation having been ggravated by the sinking of a Greek steamer by the Turks and the threatming of Greeks in Asia Minor. Neither Bulgaria nor Roumania has yet made

The Union Defence forces continue to round up the rebels in South Africa. hose in the northern part of the province which have been a worry to the fovernment, have been completely routed, while those in Transvaal, where nother 400 have been captured, are scattering.

In Orange Free State, however, several small commands have been looting towns and damaging railways.

GERMAN CRUISER INTERNED

Time Limit for Departure From Honolulu Arrives. Washington, Nov. 8 .- The little Ger-

waited outside the harbor were three divisions. her, interned for the war at Hondulu last midnight, the time set by the American government for her to intern

tsks to Be Interned. olulu, Nov. 8.—The Japanese liser Hizen and Asama which have munication was issued today: outside this port waiting for the ler, coaled yesterday from the collier

Formal proceedings for internment Geier were taken at midnight of the Pearl Harbor Naval and M. A. Franklin, collector port, boarded the German gunand gave official notice that the imit for its departure had ex-American machinists will assist ounting the Geler's guns. The cers of the Geier and the attendant

tender Locksun were paroled by authorities here are holding the reporter for a Japanese aper who, on November 2 was ght disguisd as a flisherman while ttempting to reach the Hizen. Instrucfrom Washington are awaited.

RETREAT IS ADMITTED

Germans Accounts of Battle Disclose Fact That Russians Advancing.

in a report mentioning the defeat Russian cavalry near Kolo, 25 strictest neutrality. from the German frontier. This that the Germans have retired been seen off the coast lacks confirmind the Warthe river, which, rough- ation. allels the German eastern fronand that the German forces have probably been withdrawn north Warthe on the West Prussian There recently have been nuaerous rumors of Russian penetration into German territory. Timid inhabitants of the border regions from Bresnorth to Posen are said to have been abandoning their country houses. regardless of the presence between

Hindenburg's strong army. No indications are published regard-

an cruiser Geler which has been re- tions, nor of the movements of the deat Honolulu while a Japanese feated Russian cavalry of which there

RUSSIANS CONTINUE ADVANCE

Statement Tells of Retreat of Austrians Before Fierce Attacks. Petrograd, Nov. 8 .- This official com-"On the East Prussian frontier our troops have dislodged the Germans from the region of Wirballen which was strongly fortified, and have progressed as far as Stalluponen (16 miles

east-northeast of Gumbinnen). "In the region of Rominten Forest and Lyck our troops continue to press the rear guard of the enemy. "On the left bank of the Vistula our cavalry has penetrated German rear guards along the Nida river and the

next day were operating on the river Nidzica. "In Galicia, our troops are coatining their offensive movement. In the latest engagements on the San we captured 12 officers, 12,000 soldiers, rapid fire guns and munitions of war.

took more than 1,000 prisoners." NO NAVAL ENGAGEMENTS

"South of Przemel on November 6 we

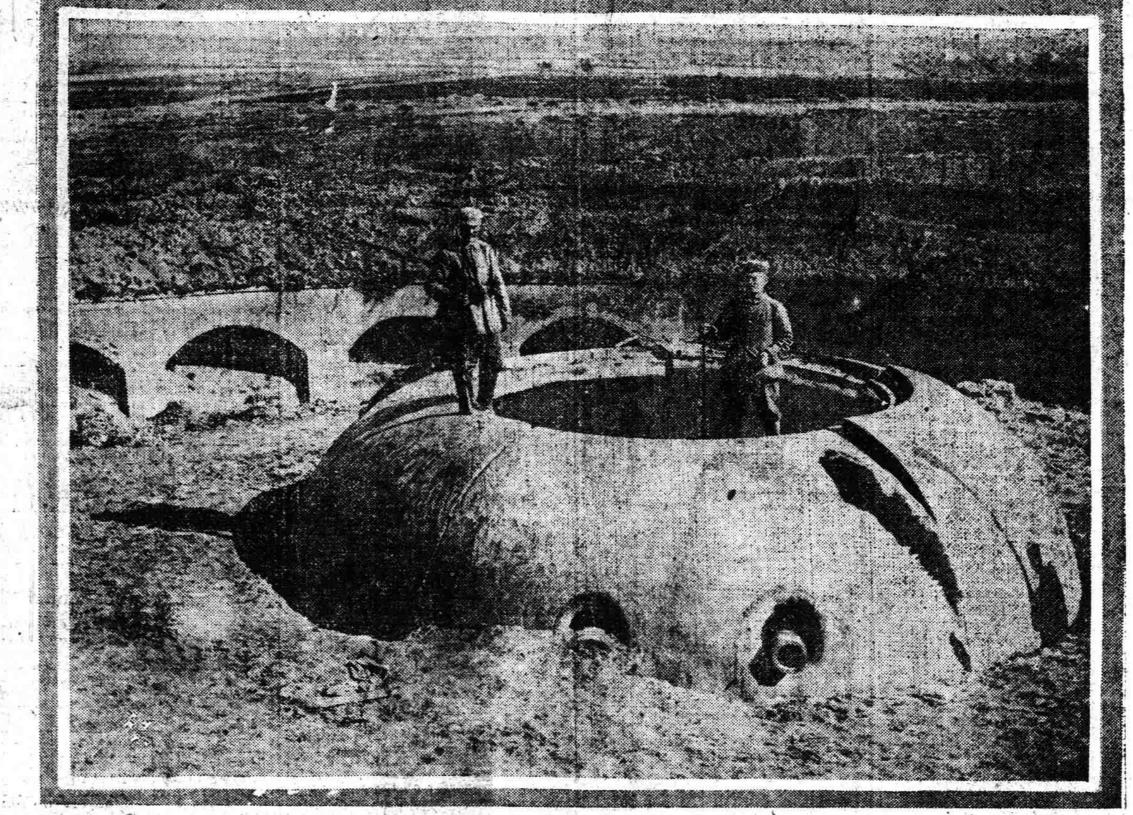
Since British Cruiser Sunk. Valparaiso, Nov. 9 .- No confirmation the German attack once more was Berlin, Nov. 7 (via The Hague and has been received here of reports predicted back. Nov. 8).—The first information valuant for the last few days that naval "That was

from Warsaw was contained reports now are considered baseless. They are attacking Arras, forty miles by the allies. The enemy hold the surface are port mentioning the defeat. Chile is endeavoring to maintain the south, but not with the same fury front on Lombaertzyde to the southeast The report that a Japanese fleet has

IN THE NEAR-EAST

British Destroyers Bombard Telegraph Stations-Dardanelles Forts Down London, Nov. 8 .- Reuters correspondent at Athens says:

"Two British destroyers bombarded the telegraph stations at Sarmoussak Ayssmal. The Turks sank a Lille continued yesterday (Continued on Page Two.) "An important elevation near



LONGWY FORT SMASHED BY 16-INCH GERMAN GUN

The rent in this thick steel encase- | Prince Frederick, and was the second | did not last long. ment at the great French fortifica- of the great French fortresses to sucwas taken by the army under Crown moved on to Mauberge, and that city that no one except the war authorf- hold their place.

The photograph here shown is the shell, however, from the great Gertions at Longwy, near the German cumb to the new German gun. After first ever taken of the interior of Long- man gun, properly placed, cracked the sued. border, shows the enormous power of the Germans had taken Liege and Na- wy. The French have guarded their encasement so it was impossible for the German 16-inch gun. The fort mur with the aid of this gun they great frontier fortresses so carefully the French gunners concealed within to

SLIGHT ADVANCE MADE APPEAL TO AMERICA IN WEST BY THE ALLIES FOR BELGIAN RELIEF

Heavy German Attacks-Situation Along That Line is Key to Position on the Coast-Germans Will Make Desperate Efforts to Advance.

lies, line from the sea to the Aisne remains firm in the face of the Ger- captured. man attack. The allies even appear to have advanced slightly.

The situation, however, to all intents, and purposes, remains unchangthem and the Russians of General Von ed. Conservative military writers declare the Germans will renew their efforts with all the means at their dising the line of the new German posi- posal, for along that line lies the key to the situation.

The Germans still hold three points on the Yser as a guard against flanking attacks on the right. They also hold Roulers, but have retired South of Dixmude and considerable forces continue to be directed towards Ypres. has a street intact.

FURY OF ASSAULT BROKEN

Germans Continue Fighting But Not With the Vigor Displayed Recently London, Nov. 8 .- A Time dispatch the enemy were repulsed. from Dunkirk, France, filed Saturday

night says: "After a desperate attack lasting the break the allied line at Ypres has fail-

Ypres two days ago was serious. Un-

had to withdraw from the town which became a 'No Man's Land' across which the shells from both sides burst. The Germans made a super-human final effort under cost of a furious bombardment. Masses of men were launched in succession at chosen points on our front. Two regiments went down with bayonets to stem the advance. It was the most terrible bayonet charge; of the whole war. It succeeded. The break in the line was repaired and

reach the public regarding di- battles have taken place off the coast the Germans are dropping only an ocand extent of the German re- of Peru and off Coquimbo, Chile. Both casional desultory shell into Ypres. res are believed to have reached 100,-

COMMANDING HEIGHTS TAKEN

German Official Statement Says Place Fought Over for Weeks Captured German general headquarters, an- was repulsed. nounced today:

an important elevation near Vienna driven back by counter offensives."

Paris, Nov. 8 .- At the end of two | Le-Chateau on the westside of the of fighting for weeks, was taken. Two large guns and two quick firers were

> For the rest the foggy day passed "On the East nothing new has trans-

FIGHTING LESS VIOLENT

French Statement Declares Attacks of Germans Are Frustrated. Paris, Nov. 8 .- This official statement

was issued this afternoon: "The fighting was less violent yes ishable foods to the committee here. terday between the North Sea and the Lys. Some attacks, not general, of the That city, which is being bombarded enemy, were repulsed in the direction from a distance of eight miles hardly of Dixmude and Northeast of Ypres. On almost all of this front we, in turn, ranged to provide a steamship pier, took the offensive and advanced, notably in the region north of Messines. the British progressed slightly. Be tion is now negotiating for another tween Labassee and Arras attacks of

"From Arras to Soyssens nothing worthy of note took place. "Around Soyssons our forces made whole week the German attempt to marked advance. In the region of Vailty and on the right bank of the Seine, we strengthened out progress to "It may be admitted the position at the north of Chavonne and Soupir. "A German attack on Craonnelle and

der the flerce cambnading the Allies Huertebize was repulsed. "To the northwest and southeast of Verdon, we are establishing the supporting positions recently gained. "A dense fog an dag in the north in Champagne and Lorraine hampered the artillery and aviation corps.'

ATTACKS ARE FEROCIOUS

According to Official Belgian State ment Issued Last Night. Paris, Nov. 8 .- The Belgian govern-

"The head of the bridge over the Yser at Nieuport has been re-occupied south, but not with the same fury front on Lombaertzyde to the southeast American Commission in London Sends appealed. as in the onslaught of the past week, of Nieuport. Our reconnaissances to-"The German casualties around Yp- ward the Yser were met by rifle shots. "The Germans again occupy St. mission for Relief in Belgium report- taining "surrender clauses" in favor Georgs and Dentoren, which now are ed today it had delivered to Beigian of the least fortnight question of how far railroads in mak-being bombarded by our heavy artil-relief; stations in the last fortnight question of how far railroads in mak-2.283 tons of cereal foodstuffs. By No-ing the distribution of cars among Georgs and Dentoren, which now are ed today it had delivered to Belgian of the leasing company, and on the

soldiers. Duxmude has been violently tons of foodstuffs.

Line From the Sea to the Aisne Remains Firm in the Face of Committee in New York Publish Appeal for Aid-Arrangements Made to Send Food to Home Country as Fast as Collected-Committee Cooperates With

the Rockerfeller Foundation.

New York, Nov. 8.—An appeal to the from the people of Nova Scotia and the weeks of continuous fighting the al- Armenne which has been the object American people for food and money Rockefeller Foundation. Among the for Belgian relief was published tonight by the Belgian relief committee wa. in New York. In co-operation with the A movement has been inaugurated calmly in the western theatre of the Rockefeller Foundation, the committee has arranged to send food to Belgium the Woman's Section of the American as rapidly as it can be collected.

> supplies, and the consequent increase in prices, the committee urges that August Belmont, Mrs. William K. Vanchambers of commerce, boards of trade, derbilt, Mrs. H. C. Hoover, Miss Anne women's clubs and other organizations Morgan and Miss Mary Parsons. send money contributions on non-per-

The Rockefeller Foundation will take, charge of the ocean transportation. In addition to relief measures, in- For Trial This Week-Validity of Four iated by itself, the Foundation has archarter ships and convey free of charge "In the neighborhood of Armentieres by the American public. The Foundato Belgium all supplies, contributed large neutral ship to fellow the Massapaqua, which sailed for Rotterdam, last Tuesday with a \$300,000 cargo of preme court. food. Wheat, flour, rice, pear, beans, canned goods, cured or safted meats, and coffee are the supplies most de-

A commission engaged by the Rockefeller Foundation to determine the best injunction law. In the South Carolina methods of relief in all the warring case the Caroline Glass Company which countries, will sail for Europe next Wednesday on the steamship Lapland. to have conspired with members of the It will be composed of Wickliffe Rose, State dispensary board to overcharge chairman, director general of the in- the State for bottles is attacking the ternational health commission: Henry law which authorized the State to take James, Jr., manager of the Rockefeller possession of money owed the company Institute for Medical Research, and by county dispensaries: Ernest P. Bicknell, national director

GOOD WORK DONE

Much Food to Belgium. London, Nov. 8 .- The American Com-"Stuyvekenskerke has beer evacuat- vember 18th the commission will have shippers are subject to State law." ed. It is filled with the corpses of delivered into Relgium about 17,000

"Our attacks near Tpres and West of directed violent attacks upon and went tons for delivery during December and of Wytschaete. They all have been January.

cargoes assured are those from Cali-

for co-operation of all women organizations in America under the title of Commission for Relief in Belgium. The To avoid competition in purchase of executive committee in charge of the movement consists of Mrs. Lindon W. Bates, Mrs. Edward R. Hewitt, Mrs.

SOUTHERN CASES ARE BEFORE SUPREME COURT

State Laws in Question.

ality of four State laws and the question of whether a person may be compelled to pay a debt to a "trust" will be considered this week by the Su-

Arguments are to be heard on the validity of the South Carolina Dispensary legislation, the Maryland automobile license law, the Mississippi ten hour abor law, an dteh, Iowa liquor was held by a dispensary commission

The trust problem arises out of the of the American Red Cross. The Lap- suit of the Corn Products Refining land will be convoyed by the British Company to collect \$1,247 from the O. navy, according to a cable message R. Wilde Manufacturing Company, of trouble might develop, but the night from Ambassador Page in reply to in- Atlanta, Ga., as the purchase price of passed peacefully. quiries as to whether mines in the goods sold and delivered to the latter. ment at Havre today issued this state- North Sea would make its voyage pre- The defense was that the Corn Prod- to disorders which have attended atucts Company was an unlawful com- tempts of the Bache-Denman bination under the Sherman anti-trust Company to operate its mines in the low. The Georgia court of appeals held valley on the "open shop" plan. this was no defense and the company

The court also will hear arguments on the enforcability of oil leases con-

Amterdam, Holland, Nov. 8 (via Lon-Berlin, Noy. 8.—(By way of London bombarded A very strong attack there Requirements from the first of December will be \$0,000 tons monthly. The from Constantinople that the Russian "In the region of Ypres the enemy commission has assurances of \$2,000 Black Sea fleet yesterday left Sebastopol, proceeding eastward. Two Turkish submatines cruised in the Aegean-The cargoes on the Atlantic are gifts sea but saw no hostile warships

IAPAN CONTINUES **BIG CELEBRATION**

Fall of Tsing Tau Causes Wild Demonstrations.

THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

Bravery of German Defenders Accounts for Long Drawn Out Seige-Coast Forts Held Out to the Last

Tokio, Japan, Nov. 8-Japan still is celebrating the fall of Tsing-Tan with extraordinary enthusiasm. In every city there are lantern processions and merriment nightly. On every house there is a flag.

In Tokio cheering crowds serenade high officers of the army and navy and diplomatic representatives of the Allies. Everywhere there is recognition of Great Britain's share in the victory. Imperial edicts congratulate the British as well as Japanese.

The admiralties of Great Britain and Japan have exchanged felicitations and the municipality of Tokio cabled congratulations to King George.

It is stated that combatants not captured during the final assaults upon Tsing Tau will be surrendered November 10th. Every steamer in the harbor of Kiao Chow was sunk and navigation has been made perilous by mines. It is understood the terms of surrender were practically uncondi-

A rumor that Governor Meyer Waldeck of Kiao Show was mortally wounded and committed suicide gained some credence, although it was official v announced that the German governor conducted the negotiations of sur-

Herioc Defense It also reported that the garrisons; of the coast forts fought to the last and then tried to escape in a train. firing their small arms as they fled. Many, it is said, did escape across the bay in junks and are now being pur-

preciation to the Japanese who fought. at Tsing Tau expressed gratitude for he "faithful discharge of their duties". The following was sent to the British forces: "The Emperor deeply appreciates the brilliant defense of the army and navy which co-operating with the Japanese, fought bravely and

chieved the object of the war." The Empress sent similar messages. The surrender of Tsing Tau is officially described as follows:

"The German and Japanese plenipotentiaries on the evening of November 7th concluded the pourparlers for the surrender of Tsing Tau. Our terms were accepted in their entirety. Another meeting will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. On November 10th the forts and equipment will be turned over to us.

"Our casualties on the night of November 6th and on the following morning (when Tsing Tau surrendered) were 14 officers wounded and 426 soldiers killed or wounded. We took 2300 prisoners in the battle."

MORTALITY NOT GREAT

No Germans Killed Whose Wife Took Refuge in Peking Is Report Peking, China, Nov. 8.-The German legation has received a telegram from Ising Tau stating that all German

Peking are unharmed. As there are about 100 women and children here, the legation accepts the message as indicating that the German casualties were few.

soldiers whose wives found refuge in

REVENCE IS SWEET.

German Newspaper Predicts Evenius of Scores With England and Japan Amsterdam, via London, Nov. 8 .- The Berlin Lokal Anezeiger, commenting on the fall of Tsing Tau, says:

"Germans never will forget the heroic fighting at Kiao Chow, and those who defended the colony. Never shall we forget the brutal violence of the yellow robbers, nor England, who instigated them. We know we cannot settle our account with Japan at present. Our mills will grind slowly, but even if years should pass before the right moment comes, a shout of joy will resound through Germany of 'woe to you, Nip-

NO DISORDER RESULTS FROM NEW CONDITIONS

Arkansas Mining District Remains Quiet-Federal Troops on the Scene. Prairie Creek, Ark., Nov. 8 .- Camp

Lindley M. Garrison as the soldiers quarters here have been designated. was the mecca for hundreds of the inhabitants of Hartford Valley today. So far there has been no clash between the miners and the soldiers.. A number of men congregated at Hartford last night, and it was feared some

The troops are here to put an end

SAN FRANCISCO FEELS SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE

San Francisco, Nov. 8 .- An alimperceptible earthquake occurred here tonight. No dam-

age was reported. The disturbance also was felt in the trans-bay region, including Oakland, Alameda and Berkley and at San Jose, 50 miles down the Peninsula.