

ARE STILL IN DARK ABOUT THE RESULTS

Allies Claim They Will Be In Brussels Within a Month.

BRITISH SQUADRON IN THE FIGHTING

Rendering Strong Assistance to Allies About Ostend—Austrians Claim to Have Driven Russians Back

London, Oct. 22.—In a mass of vague assertions regarding the progress of the fighting on the vast line from the North Sea to the Rhine, there is to be found little of positive character, or demonstrable proof of any specific success so decisive in its consequences as to constitute a real victory or defeat. Predictions come from the allied armies that they certainly will be in Brussels under a month, possibly within a fortnight. Rumor comes from Ostend, by way of Holland, that the allies have succeeded in blowing up the railroad between Bruges and Ostend.

London, Oct. 22.—Reports that the Germans have evacuated Ostend and were retreating toward Bruges and that their west Flanders army, from the vicinity of the coast south to Courtrai, was being hammered into a zigzag line by the combined efforts of British Navy and the allied British, French and Belgian forces, seemed to coincide at so many points today that, in the absence of claims of any advances from Berlin, opinion here was that the fighting among the canals of North Belgium, which followed the German rush from Antwerp, had been generally against the invaders.

At any rate the Germans at one point have been driven back as far as Thourout and some dispatches say their communications in the middle of west Flanders have been so disarranged that troops from Ghent are marching direct to Courtrai, rather than join their comrades to the north, who are in danger of being cut off.

Evacuation of Ostend was not confirmed this morning, but from Berlin came report that the British ships were shelling the town, while another dispatch says the guns of the warships had destroyed the town of Slype, on a canal between Ostend and Sluis.

It is now clear that the warships have been playing an important part along the coast. The Admiralty has officially announced that the monitors Severn, Humber and Mersey not only bombarded the German position south of Ostend, but landed detachments of marines with machine guns.

Fighting in Belgium necessarily heads the chief interest with the British public, as that area is hardly more than seventy miles from Dover. Latest reports, however, announce there were violent actions here and there along the seventy mile battle front, extending almost due north and south from Nieupoort to Labassee. Everywhere the allies claim to hold their positions. Rumors that Emperor William is seriously ill are filtering in here via Paris, and this, with report that the German fleet is off Falsterbo, Sweden, are among the usual crop of unconfirmed narratives that London is discussing.

From the East comes report that the Austrians claim to have taken the last point in the Carpathians held by the Russians and it was added there is "now no enemy on Hungarian soil."

The British War Office has called for a thousand chauffeurs and motor truck drivers for immediate service on the continent.

A Dunkirk dispatch to the Daily Mail says the British bombardment utterly destroyed the town of Slype, which the Germans held in force. A house occupied by German headquarters' staff was blown up. The Naval marksmanship was superb.

German reinforcements, mainly marines, with two seventeen inch Howitzers, have arrived in Antwerp from Liege, according to a Rotterdam dispatch to the Daily Mail. Reinforcements are going in the direction of Bruges.

Eagerly Await News.
Paris, Oct. 22.—Latest dispatches from the battle front in France and Belgium tell just enough to make the

GERMANS FIGHT TO THE VERY LAST

Rome, October 22.—Recognition is given German discipline by Luigi Barzini, war correspondent with the French of the Roman Corriere Della Sera, in a recent article on the fighting about Chambray.

"Along the road of Chambray a story of a combat of man against man was told by the dead," wrote Mr. Barzini. "A troop of Germans who had been left behind to guard the rear had taken cover in the ditch along the road, from where they had replied to the fire of the enemy.

"The Germans offered resistance to the very last—the last dead Frenchman lay three meters from the ditch. Then the storm passed over them and killed the last one. Stabbed through with the bayonet, the German soldiers lay against the embankment in a row. Bent bayonets and broken rifles spoke of the violence of the desperate struggle.

"The first in the row was the sergeant who had left part of the small force. It seemed that even in death he still uttered commands. Another group of dead lay about the body of the officer who had been in command. The similarity of expression on the faces of the dead was striking. Only the uniforms told the private from the officer. There was a sort of fraternity among them all even in death.

"The dead Germans still had their knapsacks on their backs, were splendidly dressed, and appeared to be ready for parade."

EDUCATORS CELEBRATE COLLEGE ANNIVERSARY

Albany, N. Y., October 22.—The 50th convocation of the University of the State of New York began this morning, and the occasion brought together a notable list of prominent educators. Governor Martin Glynn welcomed the educators and opened the session, which will be of two days' duration.

Rev. Dr. George Herbert Palmer, of Harvard, gave an address on "What is a Profession," and Rev. Dr. Frederick J. L. Woodbridge, of Columbia, spoke on "The University and The Public."

"What the School Should Do For The State" was discussed by various State commissioners, and Governor Glynn.

Herbert Quick, editor; Dr. Chas. W. Kent, of the University of Virginia, and John H. Finley, president of the State University, were among the speakers.

BRICKLEY MAY GET IN GAME

Boston, October 22.—Charles Brickley, Harvard's football star, is rapidly recovering from his operation for appendicitis, and the medical authorities are swapping opinions as to whether he will be able to get into the game again this year.

The most important opinion is that of Dr. H. L. Williams, coach of the University of Minnesota, who predicts Brickley will get into the Yale game. He cites the case of Earl Pickering, one of the stars at Minnesota, four years ago, who, twenty-four days after a similar operation, played the first 20-minute period against Wisconsin that year and a week later played through the entire game with Michigan. And, says Coach Williams, Pickering never felt the slightest after-effects.

The Harvard doctors are not so optimistic, however, and the parents of Brickley are putting their ban on future football glory for the Harvard star.

AMERICAN OIL STEAMER RELEASED

Washington, D. C., October 22.—The British Ambassador today was informed from London that the American steamer, John D. Rockefeller, seized by British warships, had been released.

Veteran Answers Long Roll.
New York, October 22.—General Brayton Ives, a veteran of the Civil War, died at Ossining today.

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SAYS BOMBARDMENT HAS STARTED

New York, October 22.—An East and West News Bureau cablegram from Tokio says:—"The Japanese Naval General Staff has announced that the marine heavy artillery corps is engaged today (Thursday) in an attack upon Tsing-Tau."

LILLE'S LAST GIFT TO HUMANITY

London, October 22.—The important fact that domestic animals are disease spreaders has been given to the world after an exhaustive study by Dr. A. Calmette, director of the Pasteur Institute at Lille. Just before the war broke out, Calmette hastened his efforts to give his work to the outside world. The recent abandonment of the town of Lille to the Germans closes the famous institute conducted here, and Dr. Calmette is giving his services to the French relief.

The dangers due to cats and dogs is the warning Dr. Calmette sees as a result of his many experiments for tuberculosis causes. Of the dogs he examined, those of cafes, cabarets and restaurants are often infested, four or five per cent, being afflicted. Of the many cats in cities he has visited, one per cent. are afflicted with the bovine variety of tuberculosis, probably on account of their diet of milk.

Dr. Calmette's experiments with animals show that sheep, goats, horses and donkeys are practically immune, while pigs, especially those fed on milk, show important traces.

The bacillus of consumption finds its field in domestic life and the social circle, and Dr. Calmette emphasizes that the domestic animals are an active agent in its distribution.

TRIED TO KILL NEW YORK OFFICIAL

New York, October 22.—An attempt to assassinate Richard C. Harrison, first deputy commissioner of the Department of Docks and Ferries, as he was about to enter his office this morning was frustrated by quick action of spectators, who overpowered his assailant. The man was later identified as John O'Connor, a discharged employe, who was held on a charge of felonious assault.

UNCLE SAM DEMANDS SHIP'S RELEASE

Washington, October 22.—Acting Secretary Lansing, of the State Department, announced today the United States had protested to England against seizure of the American steamer Brindilla, now at Halifax, as unjustifiable and demanded the vessel's immediate release.

PRESIDENT MAY VISIT CHARLOTTE

Washington, October 22.—President Wilson today took under advisement an invitation to attend the Layman's Missionary Convention of the Southern Presbyterian Church, at Charlotte, February 16th, extended by Representative Webb and a delegation of North Carolina citizens.

West Virginia Women Have Big Meeting.

Parkersburg, W. Va., October 22.—The annual meeting of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs concluded a three days' session today, which was featured by enthusiastic addresses and pretty social functions. Mrs. Pennypacker was one of the most notable visitors, and Mrs. Imogene Oakley, of the Civil Service Department of the General Federation delivered one of the principal addresses.

German Governor Safe.

Toko, October 22.—The German Governor, of Jaluit Island, occupied by Japanese, has reached Yokohama on a Japanese warship. The American Consul will arrange for his return to Germany.

THE DEFENSE BEGAN ITS ATTACK TODAY

OFFICER CAPTURED A FORT HELD BY FOUR SOLDIERS

DARING, BUT SUCCESSFUL TRICK PLAYED BY GERMAN LIEUTENANT

BLUFFED COMMANDER INTO SURRENDERING

Quintet Accomplished What Regiment Would Have Had Difficulty in Doing Officer to be Given Signal Honor.

The Hague, October 22.—Not since 1866 has the decoration known as "Four le Merit" been given a lieutenant in the German army. For this reason the bestowal of this order upon Lieutenant Otto von der Line, serving in the 5th guard regiment, is of interest. He was awarded this very high and coveted distinction because on August 24th with four men he took Fort Malonne at Namur before it had been subjected to artillery fire.

How Lieutenant von der Line accomplished this has been described by him in a letter to his parents:

"I was ordered to advance against the fort with 500 men, our course lying across an open field without cover," he said. "Everywhere loopholes stared at us, and I expected that if we were not annihilated from them, the many mines about the fort would take care of us. Many officers had volunteered for the task of attacking the fort, but I was picked out to do it.

"Arrived near the fort I took four of my men and approached in goose march, picking out the most generally bridge was up, and the broad moat filled with water made it impossible for us to get into the front.

"We soon saw the commandant, and I shouted to him that I had a whole regiment of artillery in a nearby forest and that the bombardment would commence within a minute in case he did not surrender. After that the commandant ordered the drawbridge down and we entered.

"I then ordered the garrison of the fort before me. Every man was searched and disarmed. All arms had

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THE TRAGEDY OF WAR IS VIVIDLY SHOWN BY PAPER

SADDEST SIDE OF THE STRIFE IS TOLD OF BY OFFICER

CHILDREN AND WOMEN LEFT BEHIND

The Awfulness of It All Described in a Letter—Fighting in Forest Is Terrible.

The Hague, Oct. 21.—The tragedy of war is pictured in the letter of an unnamed first lieutenant which appeared in the Cologne Gazette of recent date.

"The woman in whose house I am quartered, and whose husband is in the field," he writes, "told me in tears this morning:

"Since two months no news. We do not know where my husband is.

"The woman and her family do not even know in what regiment the man serves. That is terrible! The woman wanted to know how many French had been killed. I tried to console her by telling her that many had been made prisoners of war. And now she has fastened every hope upon this.

"When I hear that at home children go to school and that everything progresses more or less in the regular channels, I am compelled to say a prayer of thanksgiving that our country has been spared. You ought to see the disorder here. The countryside is overcrowded with troops, there is no administration, the crops are still in the field, and famine threatens. The people are irresolute and dejected.

"It is now eight days since the fighting in the Forest of— I think of the event with a shudder. It is different when you are fighting out in the open, but to fight in the woods—in the deep dark forest—is awful. The explosions of the shell reverberated through the forest and the heavy bombs cut lanes through the trees. We did not even know most of the time where the shells came from. It was impossible to return the fire. In the morning we saw the French cook their breakfast, but we could do nothing because we had to conceal our position.

"There is one picture I will never

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Counsel for Mrs. Carman Makes Strong and Bitter Opening Speech.

MAID'S TESTIMONY AT ONCE IMPEACHED

Negro Stenographer Introduced in Rebuttal—Defense Expects Prove a Man Fired the Shot That Killed Mrs. Bailey.

Mineola, L. I., October 22.—The State today closed its case against Mrs. Florence Carman, on trial as the slayer of Mrs. Louise Bailey, at Freeport and the defense began its presentation with an opening address by George Levy, Mrs. Carman's counsel, who declared:

"We will prove this crime was not committed by Mrs. Carman, but by a man whose motive we do not know." Levy told of Mrs. Carman's actions of the day and evening of the murder.

"Mrs. Carman will tell you of her visit to New York during the day, how she had headache and went to bed after dinner that evening. She will tell you she then heard a shot and some commotion down stairs."

He said this was the first definite declaration from the defense that she was to testify. "She immediately put on her kimono and leaned over the banister. She did not go into the office, because Dr. Carman had forbidden her to do so."

Continuing, Levy said: "She will admit all about the telephonic instrument and will tell you she had it installed to find out if things she had heard about the Doctor's relations with women were true. We will show you there can be no suspicion attached to Mrs. Carman's talks with me, because I was a friend of the family and had been for years."

"As to the witness, Farrell, we will prove him a liar."

Frank Farrell, who testified yesterday he had seen a woman running from the window through which the shot was fired, was recalled to the stand today and was closely cross-examined for an hour and a quarter. With his testimony the State closed its case.

A vigorous assault upon the testimony given yesterday by Celia Coleman, the colored maid of Carman household, was begun by the defense with its first witness, Benedict Cheesman, a negro stenographer of New York. He said he, with two negro lawyers, called on Celia in New York in July and that the lawyers questioned her about the crime while he took down the questions and answers in shorthand.

He identified a typewritten statement in which Celia said she wanted to tell the truth. She was not under oath, however, and made no mention of Mrs. Carman's having shown her the revolver.

COTTON BALL IN NEW YORK

New York, October 22.—Great preparations are being made for the Cotton Ball to be held at the McAlpine Hotel here tomorrow night, at which all the women will wear cotton gowns, stockings and gloves. Society leaders are joining with a will for the event is for the benefit of the cotton growers.

A large bale of cotton will decorate the middle of the ballroom, and music will be given by an orchestra of darkies. During the intervals between the dances, pickaninies will give Southern dances.

Mrs. Martin H. Glynn, wife of Governor Glynn, is honorary president of the Women's Democratic League, which organization is in charge of the ball.

Michigan Baptists Meet.

Kalamazoo, Mich., October 22.—The seventy-ninth annual convention of the Michigan Baptist Association concluded its three-day meeting here today. Many notable speakers and a large attendance from all parts of the State made the gathering one of the most enthusiastic ever held here. Among the speakers were Dr. W. F. Paderford, of Boston; Prof. David C. Gilmore, of Burmah, India; Dr. Bruce Kinney, of Topeka; Dr. W. H. Stallings, of the University of Chicago, and Rev. Carl D. Case, of Buffalo.

Congress Ends This Afternoon

Hour of Six Settled Upon For Formal Adjournment of Long Session.

SOME DEMOCRATS ARE DISGRUNTLED

Over Failure of Congress to Enact Cotton Relief Legislation—Conference Report on War Tax Satisfactory.

Washington, D. C., October 22.—Adjournment of Congress at 6 p. m. today was arranged by Administration leaders of both houses today and a formal resolution was prepared. There were some rumblings of a filibuster by Southern members, who want cotton relief legislation, but Democratic leaders seemed sure of their plan.

One hour's discussion was allowed the disputed points of the war revenue bill.

One hour's discussion was allowed when Majority Leader Underwood, brought in the conference report. The reduction of the Senate tax on beer to \$1.50 a barrel and elimination of the 5 cents per gallon tax on rectified spirits removed practically all opposition. The report was adopted by a rising vote of 126 to 50.

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Cotton Trade Expert Dead.

London, October 22.—William Tattersall, a cotton trade expert, died suddenly in Cheshire today.