

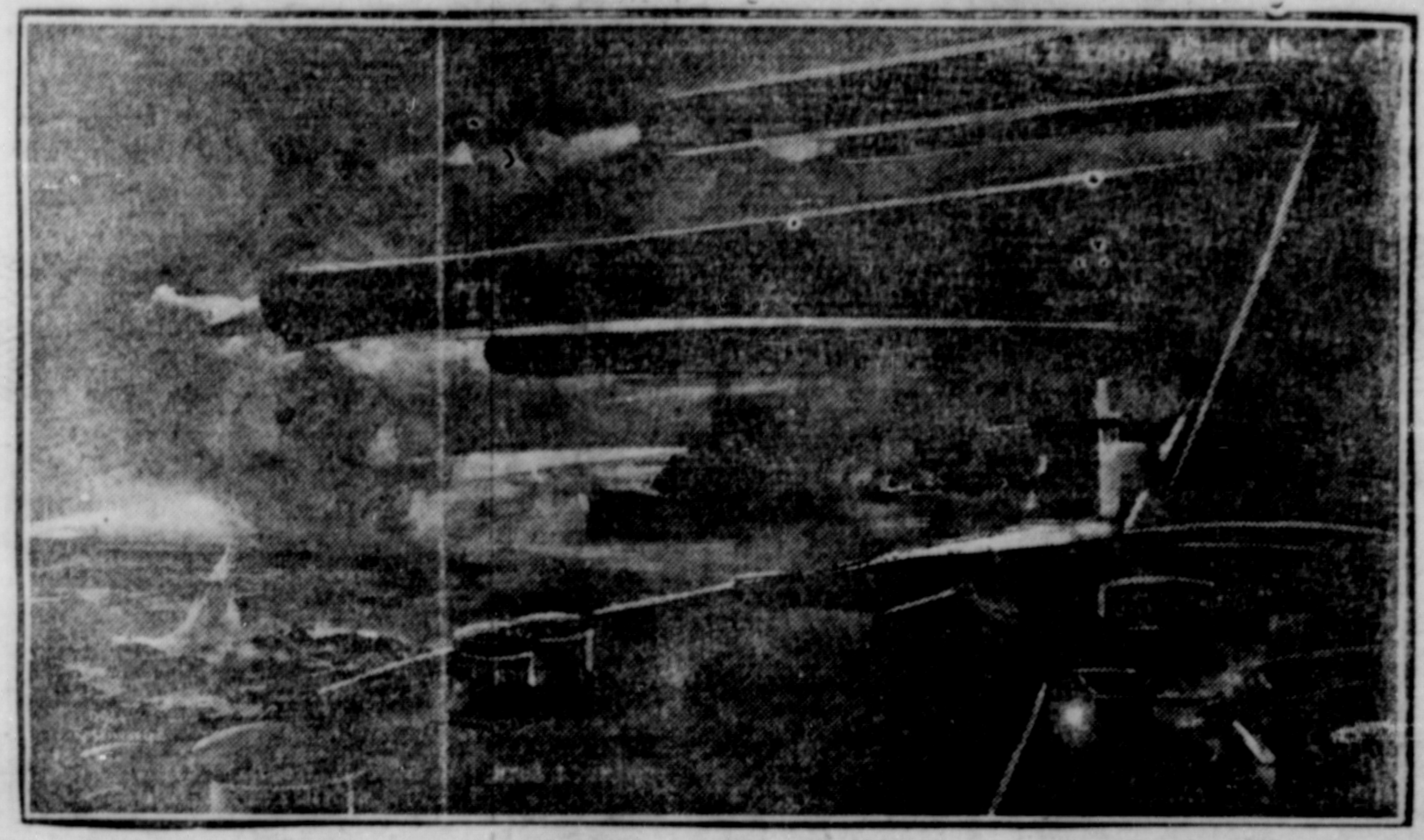
RUSSIANS CONTINUE TO OVERPOWER THE GERMANS

ALLIES ARE DOING WELL IN FRANCE--TWO GERMAN WARSHIPS ARE INTERNED AT HONOLULU

RUSSIANS MAKING BRILLIANT PROGRESS AGAINST GERMANS

12,000 MORE PRISONERS TAKEN LAST FRIDAY--BOTH FLANKS
ARE MARCHING AHEAD AND A VIGOROUS INVA-
SION OF GERMANY NEAR.

(Special to The Daily News--2:30 P. M.)
London, Nov. 9.—Russia dominates the military situation today. The speed with which she has cleared the invaders from Poland is expected to have a great effect in the western theatre.
The Germans admit that the Russians have crossed the War-
the River. There have been Cos-
sack raids into Silesia. The Al-
lies occupy German territory in
Alsace, Silesia and East Prussia.
Petrograd reports indicate
that Russia now that Poland is
free of invaders may turn its at-
tention to Austria and Turkey,
leaving Germany alone until these
are reduced.
Petrograd, Nov. 9.—(Official.)
—Russian cavalry has entered
Germany on the left bank of the
Vistula, damaging the railway
track near Pleachon.
In Galicia.
Our troops are continuing of-
fensive movements and in the lat-
est engagements captured 175 of-
ficers and 12,000 men, and also
over a thousand south of Przemy-
sl on November 6.
Petrograd, Nov. 9.—An official
statement issued from General
Headquarters say that the Rus-
sians dislodged the Germans in
the region of Wirbahren, on the
eastern frontier, which was
strongly fortified, and progressed
as far as Stalluponen.



A GREAT FIFTEEN-INCH NAVAL GUN.
No heavy metal has yet spoken in vital combat in the North Sea. At the present moment the British naval gun of 13.5-inch bore outclasses the German 12-inch. Soon—possibly in a few days—two new Dreadnoughts will be carrying the great new 15-inch gun.

GERMAN WARSHIPS INTERNED TO BE HELD BY U. S. DURING WAR

JAPANESE OUTSIDE THREE MILE LIMIT AT HONOLULU WAIT-
WAITING FOR DECISION--GERMANS NOT LEAV-
ING AT HOUR SET FOR DEPARTURE. U. S.
TROOPS TOOK CHARGE.

(Special to The Daily News--2 P. M.)
Honolulu, Nov. 9.—The German
warship Geier, which has been
undergoing repairs here for sev-
eral weeks, and the North German
Lloyd steel schooner Loeksum
were placed under guard of the
United States troops today and
will be held here until the cessa-
tion of hostilities.

OFFICIAL REPORT IS STILL REASSURING

(Special to The Daily News--2 P. M.)
Paris, Nov. 9.—(Official.)—To
the north the enemy appears in
moderated form. The activity in
the region of the Ypres was with-
out result. On the remainder of
the line we are holding ground.
On the River Aisne we have
reached from Soissons to the
plateau of Vergeron, on which we
have not yet gained a foothold.

JAPAN MAY SEND ARMY TO EUROPE

(Special to The Daily News--2:30 P. M.)
Tokyo, Nov. 9.—Now that Tsing
Tau has fallen the question of
sending a Japanese army to Eu-
rope attracts attention. The
scheme is supported in military
circles.

HOLLAND WILL PROTECT NEUTRALITY OF SCHELDT

(Special to The Daily News--2:30 P. M.)
The Hague, Nov. 9.—To pre-
serve the neutrality of the
Scheldt, Holland has given orders
to the Flushing forts to fire on all
vessels attempting to pass save
recognized mail boats.

ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE IN SAN FRANCISCO

(Special to The Daily News--2 P. M.)
San Francisco, Nov. 9.—A week
of exceptionally clear weather
was followed by an almost per-
ceptible earthquake. Open doors
in the downtown district swung
slightly but no damage is re-
ported.

OFFICERS PREFERRED BY THESE NURSES

London, Nov. 9.—In the Ches-
hire district yesterday four girls
entered a building prepared for
the use of the Red Cross. One
of them timidly asked: "It this
the Red Cross?"
Being assured that it was, she
answered: "Well, we want to do
some nursing, and mother says
she prefers it was officers."

Ken Leuty's machine shop was
blown down by the big gale on
Saturday night.

PREMIER M'BRIDE ON DOMINION BUSINESS

Seems to be Taking Lead of
Premier Borden On
Coast Defences

London, Nov. 9.—Sir Richard
McBride, premier of British Co-
lumbia, expects to sail on Satur-
day for Canada via New York, his
visit having extended for only one
week. Although the Premier's
hurried trip was ostensibly taken
in provincial interests, it has
been really in the interest of the
Dominion. It was learned that
Sir Richard was in Ottawa and
also conferred with Sir Robert
Borden at Hot Springs, Va., be-
fore sailing for England. During
the present week, it is understood,
Premier McBride has been a daily
caller at the War Office, the Ad-
miralty and the Colonial Office,
where he had, it is stated, im-
portant conferences on the sub-
ject of Canada's coast defence
and other matters. As a result
of the conferences, it is expected
that important steps will be taken
as regards Canada's coast de-
fence.

ALLIES ARE DOING EXCELLENT WORK

(Special to The Daily News.)
Paris, Nov. 7.—(5 p. m. Sat-
urday Special.)—A French official
report says the French and Brit-
ish troops have successfully re-
pulsed the German attacks along
almost the entire front. Refer-
ence was made especially to Dix-
muid and Bixschote, where
counter attacks were repulsed; to
the southeast of Ypres, where the
French assumed the offensive
with the British, and to Neuve-
chappelle, where the British drove
back the Germans. Day and night
attacks between Arras and Oise
were checked and near Vailley the
French recaptured positions pre-
viously lost.

Amsterdam, Nov. 7.—It is ob-
vious that the Germans have
abandoned the attempts to cross
the Yser. The Belgian troops
occupy both banks of the river.
The German troops retreated
eastward in large numbers and
continue to arrive at Bruges.

JAPANESE WARSHIPS NEAR SCENE OF FIGHT

(Special to The Daily News.)
San Francisco, Nov. 7.—(5 p. m.
Saturday Special.)—The Japanese
freighter Azumasan Maru arrived
here today and said she had been
convoys by two Japanese battle-
ships, which left her two days out
from San Francisco.

EXHIBITION BUILDING DAMAGED BY WIND

The big storm on Saturday
night blew off a portion of the
roof of the new exhibition build-
ing. The situation of the build-
ing lends itself to an easy attack
from the wind as it is situated
in the highest site in the city.
Indeed it is possible that con-
siderable bracing will be required
if it is to resist the severe winds
that once in a while break over
this district. The present damage
can be easily repaired.

AMATEUR BOXING STOPPED.

Cleveland, Ohio., Nov. 9.—Lo-
cal fight fans agreed today that
even amateur boxing is to be killed
here—the home of practically
every national amateur cham-
pion. The Ohio State Amateur
Boxing Tournament, held here
last week, was turned into a farce
when Police Captain Graul, acting
as Mayor Baker's personal repre-
sentative, allowed the show to
continue with the understanding
that "no hard blows be hit." On
one occasion a bout was stopped
because the "cheering was too
loud."

Patriotic Concert November 12.

The Ladies' Musical Club will
give a "Grande Musicale" in aid
of the Belgian Relief Fund on
Thursday, November 12, at the
Empress Theatre. The pro-
gramme will include many de-
lightful numbers, amongst others
being vocal selections by Mrs.
Hemmel, Mrs. Jarvis McLeod,
Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Gordon Allen,
Miss Barnsley, Mrs. Ling, Miss E.
Elliott, Miss K. Jenks, Miss King,
Miss Morrissey and Miss Du Ver-
net. Reserved seats are on sale
Orme's Drug Store at 75c. tf.

BASKET BALL TOMORROW NIGHT.

Tigers vs. Caledonians, 8:15
p. m. tomorrow evening at Audi-
torium. Admission 25 cents.

CRUISER GLASGOW SAFE.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Vancouver, Nov. 7.—(5 p. m.
Saturday Special.)—A dispatch
from Lima says the British
cruiser Glasgow, which was in
the naval battle with the Ger-
mans off Coronel, has arrived at
Puerto Montt, Chile.

LOCAL LAUNDRIES FORM AMALGAMATION

Pioneer Laundry Will Do All the
Work and Northern
Close Down.

The Pioneer and the Northern
laundries have been amalgama-
ted. An agreement was arrived
at on Saturday afternoon which
went into effect forthwith. As a
result all the work will be done
in the Pioneer laundry, the pre-
mises of the Northern laundry be-
ing closed down. This came into
effect today. This came about
not only as a result of the reduc-
tion of business but because it
had been felt all along that there
was not enough business in the
city for two concerns, the plant
of the pioneer being large enough
to handle all the business in
town. This machinery is the most
modern to be found in any plant
on the Pacific Coast. All the
stockholders of both concerns
will hold their interest in the new
company, which will still be
known as the Pioneer Laundry,
Ltd. The aim of the new com-
pany is to give better service than
ever. No expense will be spared
to turn out the best work pos-
sible and with the assistance of
machinery from both concerns
this will be an easy matter.
The Pioneer laundry was pur-
chased from Otto Nelson, its
founder, about two years ago by
the present owners. Rumors of
the big dividends made by the
original owner prompted a sec-
ond company to start up. The re-
sults will hardly justify further
competition in the laundry busi-
ness for some time to come.

FALL OF TSING TAU CAUSES GREAT JOY

(Special to The Daily News)
Tokio, Nov. 7.—(5 p. m. Sat-
urday Special.)—The Germans
hoisted the white flag at 7 o'clock
this morning at the weather ob-
servatory bureau at Tsing Tau.
The quick capitulation by the
Germans has caused surprise and
joy among the men of the army
and navy operating against them
and also the people of Tokio.
The charge against the middle
fort was a brilliant one. The
number of German and Japanese
losses, which were large, is not
announced.

GERMANS FORTIFIED IN EAST-- RUSHING TROOPS TO THE WEST

BELIEF IS CURRENT THAT ANOTHER DESPERATE ATTEMPT
WILL BE MADE TO REACH CALAIS BEFORE
GIVING UP.

(Special to The Daily News.)
London, Nov. 7.—(5 p. m. Sat-
urday Special.)—Belief is grow-
ing in London that the Germans
being safe within their defences
behind the River Woerthe, in Po-
land, and with the Austrians in
strongly fortified positions from
Cracow to the Carpathians, Ger-
many is rushing the best of her
eastern corps to the French front
for a final and desperate effort to
hammer a path to Calais. The
Germans today seem to be con-
centrating all efforts on the
Ypres-Arras line. They have
brought up three new army corps
near Arras.
It is announced from Berlin
that the Emperor has ordered one
more attempt to vanquish the
British army and force a way to
Calais before a great battle is
fought near the Silesian front,
says a dispatch to The Daily
Mail.

MORE WARSHIPS TO HUNT GERMAN CRUISERS

(Special to The Daily News.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—
(5 p. m. Saturday Special.)—Dis-
patches to the Japanese embassy
here telling of the fall of Tsing-
Tau said that three squadrons of
warships would now be released
to hunt for German cruisers in
the Pacific.

ARMENIANS ATTACK TURKISH ARMY

(Special to The Daily News.)
London, Nov. 7.—(5 p. m. Sat-
urday Special.)—The Turkish
town of Van has been besieged
by a detachment of Armenians,
who are aiding the Russians. The
town has a large arsenal. An-
other Armenian detachment is
operating in the rear of the Tur-
kish army.

DUTCH FISHERMEN DISTURBED BY MINES

(Special to The Daily News)
Amsterdam, Nov. 7.—(5 p. m.
Saturday Special.)—The Dutch
fishing vessels have abandoned
their fishing grounds. They re-
port floating mines so thick that
fishing is impossible. Many were
caught in the nets.

37,000 GERMANS KILLED IN BATTLE

(Special to The Daily News)
London, Nov. 7.—(5 p. m. Sat-
urday Special.)—After the retreat
of the Germans in the region of
Dixmuid the Belgians sent out
four burying parties, altogether
4,000 men, to bury the German
dead, who numbered 37,000.

FOURTEEN STATES DRY.

Laws Prohibiting Sale of Liquor
Spreads Throughout Union.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Fourteen
states now have laws prohibiting
the sale of alcoholic beverages
as the result of last Tuesday's elec-
tion, on the face of latest returns,
which show that prohibi-
tion was adopted in Arizona,
Washington, Oregon and Colo-
rado.

The states which prohibit the
sale of liquor are Arizona, Okla-
homa, Colorado, Georgia, Kansas,
Maine, Mississippi, North Caro-
lina, Oregon, Tennessee, Wash-
ington, West Virginia, North Da-
kota and Virginia.

Alabama at one time adopted a
prohibition amendment, but
later rescinded it. South Caro-
lina is largely so under various
acts. Besides, a score of states
have local option laws.

WASHED NUT COAL--\$8.00.
New Wellington Coal Com-
pany, Phone 116.

RUSSIA CLOSING IN ON GERMANY

Operations Developing in Eastern
Arena Which May Shorten
Duration of War.

Petrograd, Nov. 9.—A new
phase is now developing in the
campaign against Germany and
Austria. Russia's uttermost
wings in East Prussia and West
Galicia are now both forging for-
ward to co-operate with the cen-
ter advance on Posen. Silesia's
great accession of fresh troops
will be engaged in new operations
and the numerical strength of the
Russian dispositions may be
gathered from the German retreat
in East Prussia, which began
with the danger of being en-
veloped and surrounded by the army
that is growing with the contin-
uous arrivals from mobilization
centers. There are indications
that operations are now begin-
ning to develop which may dra-
stically shorten the war.

Victory all along the line is to-
day's news from the commander-
in-chief and this line is not only
the battle line on the Vistula it-
self, some 300 miles long, but
likewise the front designated as
East Prussian, beginning with the
northernmost points.

The long-continued obstinate
resistance alternating with fren-
zied attacks of the Germans has
finally been broken. The German
line, which a couple of days ago,
was compelled to assume the de-
fensive everywhere, has now be-
gun to retreat. At most points
the retreat was most marked and
exactly at a point where the high-
est vital interest of the Germans
required continued defence;
namely, their right flank, where
alone was there any chance of
assisting their armies beaten in
Poland.
Russians here have
carried their success farthest and
now hold Bialla and Lyck, once
more cutting off all connection
between the East Prussian front
and the retreating armies now
nearing the frontiers of Poland.

STUDENTS SLOW TO DRILL.

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 9.—Prin-
cipal Gordon makes an attack on
the students in the current issue
of Queen's Journal for their slow-
ness in offering themselves for
military drill and instructions.
He declared there would be a
great demand for trained men in
the summer, when the college
closed, and that the students
should volunteer for these classes
of instruction so that they would
be ready. Only about one-quar-
ter of the students have so far
enrolled in these classes.

WON DECISION.

(Special to The Daily News.)
San Francisco, Nov. 7.—Jimmy
Clabby won the decision over
George Chip in twenty rounds.

Carpets cleaned. Called for
and delivered free. Fritz. Phone
1583.

Social : and : Entertainment

Under the Auspices of
THE PRINCE RUPERT CATHOLIC CLUB
In the Social Hall Tuesday Evening, Nov. 10th
Whist at 8:30 Refreshments