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**To-day's
Messages.****BRITISH RETAKE VILLERS-BRETONNEUX.**

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THE BRITISH ARMIES IN

FRANCE. (By the Associated Press.)

The British armies in the southern sector of

the front, and a long fierce

struggle in the north have fallen to the

British. The Germans have

been driven from the town of

Villers-Bretonneux, a town of

some 1,000 inhabitants, and

which was a heavy cost of life

to the British. The latest

information from the

British authorities is that

Villers-Bretonneux has

been retaken by the British

armies. The town was

formerly a German stronghold

and was the scene of a

fierce battle. The British

armies have now driven the

Germans from the town and

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scattered pockets of Germans are in

the place. Some of them are still dug

in along the Villers-Bretonneux. Marcel

Cave Railway Embankment, with

machine guns, and those are causing

some trouble but their ultimate exter-

mination or capture is certain. In the

Bois D'Aquene just west of Vil-

lers-Bretonneux, a German officer and

forty men got a footing yesterday, and

they held on until this morning al-

though they were completely cut off.

They surrendered to-day. In a counter

attack a large part of the old British

positions along Villers-Bretonneux

were regained. To-day these

Germans who still remained in the

bottle could not get out, and their

comrades were unable to get through

the narrow neck to assist them. Dur-

ing yesterday's fighting, the Germans

at one time got as far as Cachy

southwest of Villers-Bretonneux, and

this represented their greatest ad-

vance. The tanks furnished the most

dramatic chapter of the story of yester-

day's battle. These tanks which

the Germans employed for the first

time were bulky affairs, with heavy

armor and guns. The British tanks

which were thrown into the action to

offset the German monsters, furnish-

ed the first tank engagement in his-

tory. The main clash between the

tanks came, when the German en-

gines attacked two smaller British

tanks and one of the British machines

was disabled. Being hard pressed by

four or five of the big enemy tanks, one

of the larger British tanks, which had

observed the fray, came rushing up

and engaged the German. It was a

battle royal. The tanks' guns blazed

furiously, and shells crashed and

glanced from the steel armor in every

direction. The British tank finally

got several shots home on one of the

Germans and put it out of action.

This disconcerted the others which

were leaving the British tank with

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