

THE FRENCH ATTACK ENEMY

LUDENDORFF'S ARMIES SORELY PRESSED SOUTH OF THE MARNE AS WELL AS NORTH

Historic City of Rheims Safe For the Present, Thanks To Recapture By Franco-Americans of More Than 150 Square Miles of Territory, and City of Soissons Untenable For Germans With Important Railway Communication Cut.

Allied Troops Still Advancing Along Line From Aisne To Marne, Although German Reserves Thrown in Yesterday and Terrific Struggle Ensued Along Whole Front.

(Early war summary by The Associated Press.) Allied troops are still advancing along the line from the Aisne to the Marne, where on Thursday morning the French and Americans launched a counter-offensive of large proportions.

German reserves, however, hurried up to meet the threat against the enemy's right flank in the Soissons-Chateau Thierry-Rheims salient, are engaged in the struggle which is raging with great violence along the whole front.

The reaction of the Allies is not restricted to the line from the Aisne to the Marne. South of the Marne, at the point where the Germans had made their greatest advance during the first three days of their offensive, the French have retaken Montoisin and ejected the enemy from the outskirts of Oeuilly, two miles to the westward. North of the Marne and between the river and Rheims, the French and Italians have struck back at the German forces, forced their line westward in the Roi and Courton Woods, re-taken Moulins-Ardre and improved the line at Bouilly.

Deep Penetration. The allied drive against the German line south of the Aisne has so far as definitely known advanced to an extreme depth of nearly six miles, the deepest penetration being at Bouzancy, on the western bank of the Crise river, southeast of Soissons. The railroad leading south from Soissons to Chateau Thierry is thus under the direct fire of the allied artillery, while the railroad leading from Courmelles to Longpont has been cut. Further south the Allies have reached Chouy, which is within seven miles of Neuville-Notre Dame, on the only other line of railroad upon which the Germans could rely.

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plished its purpose—the relieving of the pressure against Rheims—for General Ludendorff will probably not continue his offensive on the south while his right flank and the rear are seriously menaced.

A matter of intense interest is in the manner the Germans met the new onslaught. There have been reports relative to the low moral effect of the enemy forces, but these must be proved by actual developments before they can be generally credited. If the Germans hold the Allies after having been flung back with a rapidity that seemed like disorganization, the fighting qualities of the enemy troops must be considered to be as good as could be desired by the German high command.

Raiding operations are reported on

STRIKE IS WORSE IN HAVERHILL

Three Thousand Additional Shoe Operatives Walk Out.

Haverhill, Mass., July 19.—Several thousand members of the Allied Shoe Workers Union today joined a general strike of shoe workers which has been in progress here for more than a week. Union leaders estimated that 3,000 operatives quit today and that their idleness would result in over 8,000 of the 15,000 shoe workers in the city being thrown out of employment. Manufacturers placed the number of new strikers at not over 2,000. The shoe workers are seeking a 20 per cent wage increase.

IRVING ROBERTSON IS PRESIDENT OF C. A. P.

C. F. Crandall, Formerly of St. John, Vice-President of Canadian Associated Press.

Toronto, July 19.—At the annual meeting of the Canadian Associated Press, held here yesterday, Irving Robertson, of the Toronto Telegram, was elected president in succession to his father, the late John Ross Robertson. The following directors were appointed, in addition to Mr. Robertson: W. M. Southam, Ottawa Citizen; E. F. Slack, Montreal Gazette; C. F. Crandall, Montreal Star; Stewart Lyon, Toronto Globe; W. J. Douglas, Toronto Mail and Empire; J. E. Atkinson, Toronto Daily Star.

Mr. Crandall was elected vice-president, and Mr. Atkinson, secretary-treasurer.

Paris, July 19.—The text of the official French statement today reads: "Between the Aisne and the Marne our troops, surmounting the resistance of the enemy, which was increased by the arrival of new reserves, realized sensible progress at the close of yesterday. The number of prisoners counted is being augmented. The battle continues with violence along the whole front."

"West of Rheims and south of the Marne our troops yesterday, by a vigorous attack, re-took Montoisin and threw the enemy out of the outskirts of Oeuilly."

"To the north of the Marne we have made progress in the Roi Wood and the Courton Wood and carried our line a kilometre to the westward."

"Farther north the Italians have taken Moulins-Ardre and conquered ground in the region of Bouilly."

"In the course of these actions the French have captured four cannon, thirty machine guns and 400 prisoners."

"Between Montdidier and Noyon and also in the Woivre region in raids against the German lines, we captured 100 prisoners."

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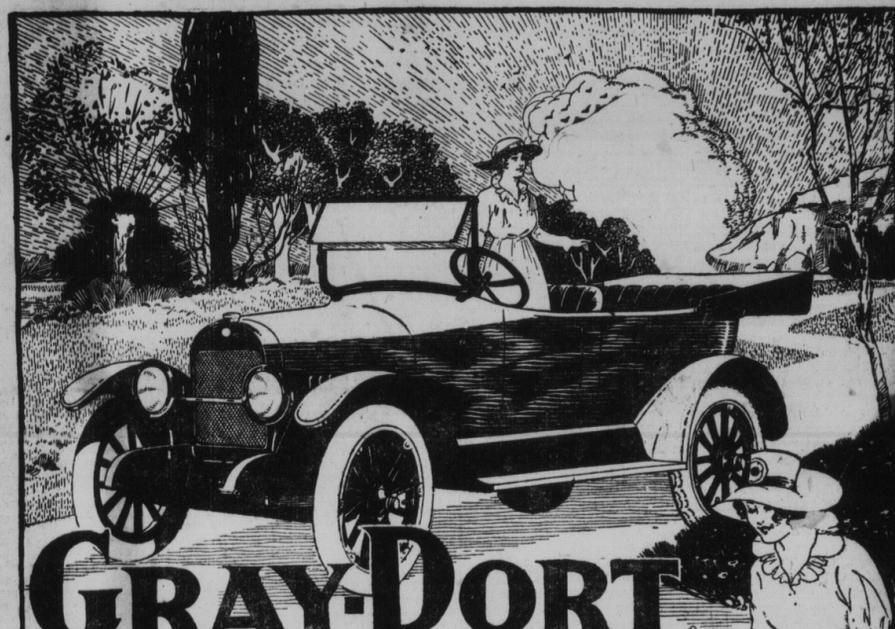
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GRAY-DORT

WAR-CONDITIONS today have set new standards of motor car value and efficiency. Gone is the demand for surplus size, for useless weight and speed.

To-day's requirement is the Gray-Dort type of car.

—the car with enough power and speed to travel quickly wherever business or recreation may demand.

—the car of comfortable riding and driving for men and women.

—the car of low first-cost.

—the car of economical upkeep.

All this the Gray-Dort renders—and more.

The new motor is larger and more powerful. It will take five passengers practically anywhere any motor car can go. It will take them at the limit of speed most men dare drive. Its smoothness and flexibility are a new record in 4-cylinder motors. In acceleration it takes second place to none.

Yet this motor is a miser with gasoline and oil.

A larger radiator and fan—new-style water jackets—insure perfect cooling.

An improved carburetor takes care of low-grade gasoline.

For Gray-Dort comfort—ride in the car. Feel the benefits of scientific design, luxurious upholstery, ample room.

For Gray-Dort appearance—see the car. See the higher line of hood that sweeps smoothly into the stream-line body.

See the French-pleated upholstery, the double curve fenders, the new Gray-Dort green finish.

For Gray-Dort dependability—ask any man who drives one.

The five-passenger touring car is \$1,195; the five-passenger Gray-Dort Special, beautifully finished, and with extra details of equipment, is \$1,285 more. The three-passenger fleur-de-lys roadster is \$1,060. All prices are f.o.b. Chatham.

GRAY-DORT MOTORS, Limited

CHATHAM ONTARIO

In the United States—THE DORT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Flint, Michigan

Wm. Pirie Son & Co., St. John, Distributors.

J. N. Thibault, Edmundston. J. D. Irving, Buctouche.

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CREONOID

To get more milk from your cows

The cow that is free from flies always gives the biggest milk yield. To keep the cow free from these pests use Creonoid. Spray it in the stall and on the body of the animal.

Creonoid is a low-priced, powerful, non-poisonous creosote product.

Flies, lice, etc., cannot live near it.

If you have any difficulty obtaining Creonoid write to

THE BARRETT CO. LIMITED
(formerly the Carris-Paterson Mfg. Co. Limited)

ST. JOHN, N.B. HALIFAX, N.S. SYDNEY, N.S.

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HABANA

The Utmost in Cigars

Choice imported tobaccos, cleanliness and skilled workmanship developed to the highest degree; all unite in making OVIDO CIGARS the choice of appreciative smokers.

10 CENTS

L. O. Grothe, Limited, makers, Montreal.

MOSQUITO BITE ENDS LIFE OF A MINISTER

Rev. William Forbes of Tatamagouche, N. S., Dies of Blood Poisoning.

Amherst, July 19.—A sad and most unexpected death occurred at Tatamagouche when Rev. William Forbes, pastor of the Presbyterian church in that place, passed suddenly away. Rev. Mr. Forbes was a fine specimen of physical manhood and had only reached the prime of his activities. His death was due to blood poisoning. He went on a fishing expedition a few days ago and was severely bitten with mosquito. Blood poisoning set in. Rev. Mr. Forbes is survived by a widow and small family.

SACKVILLE YOUTH IS ELECTROCUTED

Charles Boyles, Son of William E. Boyles, Touches Charged Wire.

Sackville, July 19.—Early this morning a sixteen-year-old boy named Charles Boyles, was electrocuted in Sackville. He left the home of his father, William E. Boyles, of Middle Sackville, with a cheery "So Long, Mother" and started for his work in town. Outside of a store he picked up an electric light wire which was lying across the sidewalk and was instantly killed.

CASUALTIES

Ottawa, July 19.—Casualties: Infantry. Killed in Action—A. Bearne, Glace Bay, N. S. H. Alward, Havelock, N. B. Died—B. Fraser, Amherst, N. S. Presumed to have Died—A. Murray, Claude River, P. E. I. R. Vaughan, Richibucto, N. B. O. L. Wood, Stanley, N. B. Artillery. Wounded—A. McNevin, New Waterford, N. S. G. C. Penny, Halifax. Gassed—G. Stevenson, New Glasgow, N. S. J. T. White, Murray River, P. E. I.

LIGHT

RIGHT PLACE

...THE "NEAREST."
...were a word which
...and "workmanship" were
...to you, then the question
...to buy that suit wouldn't
...you at all—you'd go to the
...place.
...would be worth coming
...if it were "farthest"
...like you to see our suits,
...suits, overcoats and outing
...suits.
...our's, 68 King St.
...Friday evenings: close
...days at 11; during June,
...and August.

MINUTE ALMANAC

Phases of the Moon.
Arctur, 1st... 4h. 45m. a.m.
Mercur, 8th... 4h. 25m. a.m.
Vener, 16th... 2h. 25m. a.m.
Jovian, 23rd... 4h. 55m. p.m.
Saturn, 30th... 9h. 14m. a.m.

THE WEATHER

St. John, N.B., July 19.—Northern New
England, July 19.—Fair Saturday and Sunday;
...in temperature. Gentle
...southwest winds.
...Moderate winds, mostly
...warm, with a few local show-
...ers.
...July 19.—Showers have oc-
...curred this morning in parts of
...and Saskatchewan, while
...in the Dominion the weather
...is fine. The temperature
...a little lower in Manitoba,
...rises high further west.

CATARRH

...and
...24 Hours
...of relief

ANTAL

...IDY

ANTAL

...IDY