THE LONDON, ONTARIO, ADVERTISER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1916. TWELVE PAGES. BRITISH TODAY MAKE DAILY SOMME ADVANCE GAINS PLACE **IMPORTANT**

BORDEN RULE CONDEMNED LABOR **LEADER**

MANY ATTACKS

Cost More Lives Than Any Other Village Captured.

NOW A BLACKISH RUIN

Fierce Little Assaults Gradually Wore Down Foe.

German Resistance at This Point Stubborn and Courageous.

By Frederick Palmer.

N THE BRITISH FRONT IN RANCE, SEPT. 26-Via London, Sept omme offensive. It marked the openng of today's forward surge of the British and French forces which reached its climax in the capture of Gueudecourt and Thiepval.

All night long bitter fighting had been in progress at various points on the front, and with cawn the battle broadened to include the whole British left. Combles fell as the sun rose on a perfect Sitting in the midst of a heap of hills the town was isolated yesterday by the seizing of the high ground on either side by the French and ing the British took an orchard in the northern outskirts and then after a eavy preliminary shelling, they charged the trenches on the edge of the village

The trenches were empty when they eached them. At the same time the French, dashing forward on the other side of the village, pushed victoriously forward into the heart of the village. In the main street the soldiers of the two nations met and joyously shook hands calling out to each other "Parlez vous

Combles had a labyrinth of dugouts and well fortified cellars, but at the last practically no defence was made. Those Germans who had not managed to escape when the town was hopelessly of Germans who were endeavoring find a way out through the encircling allied infantry walked into the British of the village were full of wounded found security there from the furious fighting on the slopes and ridges. Foe's Resistance Light.

Germans, the British and French moved on side by side to further attacks. One of the most striking features of the fighting last night and today was the surprisingly slight resistance offered at coording to all reports. The Germans the usual counter-attacks against he British new positions last night, but e reports of the allied officers to headarters agree that they lacked spirit. me German trenches taken vesterwere lightly occupied or not at all, other instances the allied command. stated that considerable bodies of mans threw down their rifles promp as soon as the attackers approached trenches, although it was known they had orders to stand to the last. ches of prisoners have been coming (Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 58, lowest 39. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest 68, lowest 59.

TOMORROW-COOLER; SHOWERS. Forecasts. Sept. 27.

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Weather Notes.

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Adam Anderson of Montreal COMMANDING OFFICER Declares Industrial Disputes Act Would Be of Great Service to Country in Hands of Strong Executive - Mention of Premier Causes Laughter.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Sept. 27.—The Trades and Labor Congress continued their bombardment of the industrial disputes act this morning after Solicistrike, which many of them still consider is their only effective wea-

Shows Up Borden Crew.

Adam Anderson of Montreal created a little amusement during the general storm of denunciation by his strong approval of the principle of the act, but which he thought was being operated in the interests of the employers. "But what can you expect from such a Government that had no more spine than a jellyfish. They are just tools in the hands of blame Borden-that spineless fellow." (Laughter). He declared that in the hands of a strong executive the industrial disputes act, with some amendment, would be of great service.

Want Act Abolished.

The principal opposition came from Delegate Rees of Fernie, B. C., and David Irvine of Ladysmith, representing mine workers. Their experience of the act was such that they wished for its speedy abolition. Joe Gibbons of the Toronto Street Railway Union pointed out that the act was not drawn in the interests of the workers or employers, but was primarily for the protection of the public and designed to avert the disruption of public utilities.

The discussion was still under way when the congress adjourned. This afternoon the delegates will take an

OF 149TH "LAMBTONS" WHO RESIGNS POST



LIEUT .- COL. T. P. BRADLEY.

ROGERS ORDERED TO

Judge Galt Will Accommodate Minister

of Public Works.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Winnipeg, Sept. 26 .- Hon. Robert Winnipeg, Sept. 26.—Hon. Robert "Shall we insist," he said, "that Popower of resistance is unlimited, still and must remain absolutely Russian Germany is in no wise thinking of following telegram to Commissioner to summon me for contempt. If so, you readjustments of power over the entire wishes peace without annexation." can have service made here and agree it will be just as effective as if

made in Manitoba." The crown counsel tonight prepared necessary papers and it will be forwarded to Ottawa tomorrow. Mr. Rogers' attendance is desired in ten days.

IDLE TO COMMIT, IF RELEASED. Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 27.-Judge Galt, at the agricultural commission today read telegrams between himself and Hon. Robert Rogers at Ottawa.

Commissioner Galt read his reply to Rogers as follows, sent last evening: "My authority to punish for contempt has been challenged, and the question is 4,000 Troops in Canea Declare for the now before Justice Haggard for deci-"It is idle," said the commissioner,

Dr. Coerting Will Move Vote of No Confidence in Chancellor -Conservatives Will Dema nd Greater "Frightfulness" Against Gre at Britain.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Berlin, Sept. 27.—The stormiest seson of the Reichstag since the begining of the war was foreshadowed to- tainly contribute to a calm session.

from Hanover, will move a vote of no onfidence in Chancellor von Bethmann-revealed.

vote of no confidence in the Ger- weeks' session an Reichstag does not carry the sig-fficance attaching to similar action in lost European parliaments, where such at the results of the latest zeppelin

No Liebknecht to Storm The absence of Dr. Liebknecht, Radical Socialist, arrested for taking part | FROM DANUBE TO THE SEA y in discussions in the Berlin hotels members who arrived for the open- are ready to launch attacks as soon as the bars are let down for debate

many's future policy towards Britain will be the chief topics of the three

ispleasure is followed raids and will demand an even more

Wants Chancellor to Declare for Peace Without Annexation

7.-A significant paragraph discussing

ference by Philip Scheidemann, former violence to any foreign peop, The speech was published here today

that the war will leave all borders un- terms. changed. Wants No New Wars. even if there is a possibility of making demanding humiliating or degrading

ONLY TWO SAID "WET"

All Other B. C. Constituencies Voted for Prohibition.

temperance referendum. BOTH WANT RECOUNT.

Dawson, Y. T., Sept. 27.—Both sides are asking for recounts in the Yukon

Entente. "to deal with the question of contempt | Canea, to the number of 4,000 have

if the parties sent down for contempt are immediately liberated." The coma Radio Agency dispatch from Ath mission then continued its inquiry into Only a colonel, a few other officers small contracts held by Carter, Halls and twenty-five of the men remained ALLIED ATTACK NEVER HALTS

Berlin, Sept. 26.—Via London, Sept. everything under all circumstances remain just as before the community of the community o main just as before the war? Agreepeace conditions appears in the speech ceptable, at least, to us provided they delivered at the recent Socialist con-

Peace Without Annexation. Scheidemann said that the Socialists losses on the enemy. approved the course of Chancellor von While strongly emphasizing the fact Bethmann-Hollweg in repeatedly dethat Socialists are opposed to a policy of annexation, the Socialist leader adpeace, but they wanted to hear him mits that it is impossible to expect speak more

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 27.—Only two constituencies, Fernie and Alberni, gave a "wet" majority at the recent

prohibition plebiscite vote.

JOIN GREEK REBELS

BIG GUNS AND MEN NOW WORK TOGETHER IN CLOSE HARMONY

Best Methods Finally Achieved by British and French.

CUTS DOWN THE LOSSES

French Casualties Said To Be Less Than Half Suffered Last Year.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Sept. 27 .- The official report from British headquarters in France the Rumanians. The enemy's espects admirable," testifies to the oners and war materials. Among a long standing problem.

The British and French losses in the rifle. Somme operations, which began July 1, have been below the calculations made in advance by the general staffs of the price that would have to be paid the lead against the enemy. for a highly desirable result, which could only be obtained by a thoroughly effective use of artillery. Not Always Perfect.

British official dispatches have shown | ger. several instances in the past where the artillery co-operation with infanlike Capt. Pierre Mille, himself a gun- enemy's artillery." ner, have admitted that during the

ner, have admitted that during the shoots friend and earlier stages of the war even the SHOOTS FRIEND AND highly trained French artillery was unable to cope with all the difficulties presented. "All of us," recently wrote Capt. Mille, who spent the first twenty months at the front, "know that even

as late as September, 1915, although we had many heavy guns and shells,

Peronne is in Peril.

Meanwhile the military importance of the Bulgarians, Germans from Thiepval to the Somme scored in the smashing offensive of the present week, are expected by military observers in the Entente capitals to be made manifest by speedy further ingreads upon German-held territory. The location of the Bulgarians, Germans and drove the Bulgarians, Germans to the Somme to Mrs. Apman told the police Mrs. Belzer's maken the Bulgarians, Germans to the European officers or men coming to America as individuals and not ensure the Bulgarians, Germans to the European officers or men coming to America as individuals and not ensure the Bulgarians, Germans to the European officers or men coming to America as individuals and not ensure the Bulgarians, Germans to the European officers or men coming to America as individuals and not ensure the Bulgarians, Germans to the European officers or men coming to America as individuals and not ensure the Bulgarians, Germans to the European officers or men coming to America as individuals and not ensure the Bulgarians, Germans to the European officers or men coming to America as individuals and not ensure the Mrs. Belzer's to America as individuals and not ensure the Bulgarians, Germans to the European officers or men coming to America as individuals and not ensure the Bulgarians, Germans and the Sure them back in disorder.

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DECISIVE DEFEAT Rumanians, Serbs and Rus-

sians Cause Bloody Rout in Dobrudja.

Allies Supported by Three Monitors From the River.

MASS FORMATION FATAL

Down and Driven Out of Trenches.

Bucharest, Monday, Sept. 25-Via ndon. Sept. 27.—Details of the great

taken to meet the situation, and a des perate battle began on a front stretch to hear him ing from the Danube to the Black Sea.

subpoenaed will be taken advantage of. her free and independent? That would peace conditions. Like Premier Asquith was defeated by the splendid resistance Today Hon. Robert Rogers sent the following telegram to Commissioner to Commis want Asia, Africa, and probably about the unequivocally declare that Germany of three monitors in the river, brought the advance of the enemy to a stand-

perate character the enemy suffered today. avy losses, his massed formations beng mowed down by artillery fire. In the centre he was driven from trenches which he momentarily succeeded in penting by the allied Rumanian, Rus-Routed Right Wing.

"Finally, at 9 o'clock in the evening September 19, the enemy onsla formidable counter-attack overthre der. The enemy losses were very great. Everywhere heaps of corpses were ound, and in front of one division alone ,000 rifles were picked up. The Allies roops then advanced, driving the enemy

IMMATURE SOLDIERS CAPTURED. Bucharest to the Daily Chronicle says "On the Dobrudja front the Bulgar ians, Turks and Germans are still sufering from the effects of the crushi blow inflicted on their right wing esterday showing that "the prepara- has fallen back considerably. Pressing ion and execution of the attack by the advantage obtained when the Teu ne artillery and infantry and the co- tonic forces were compelled to cede peration between them were in all ground, the Allies followed up and con siderably harassed them, capturing pris-British commander's recognition of the prisoners are a number of young, im dvance made toward a final solution mature soldiers, notably among the Turks, the latter have seemingly mobil-

> "The Rumanian divisions fighting with the steadiness of seasoned troops. Even the divisions which suf-"On the left wing in Dobrudja, the bureau, invaders are holding their ground and digging themselves in to cover their position, which in view of the retreat

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had not made any statement.

Successful Everywhere, INFLICTED AFTER British Take Thousands of Prisoners Last 2 Days; Further Somme Advance

Troops Carried Out Attacks Most Brilliantly, Reports General Haig—Battle Raged From Somme to the Ancre— Progress Toward Village.

London, Sept. 27-2:26 p.m.—The British again advanced on the Somme front last night, the war office announced today. The Mackensen's Forces Mowed greatest success was won in the direction of Eaucourt l'Abbaye. The statement follows:

'Our troops made progress during the night, particularly in the direction of Eaucourt l'Abbaye.

'Successful raids were carried out by us opposite Beaumont and Hamel and in the neighborhood of Loos. "Three hostile aeroplanes were destroyed in air fighting on

Monday and six others were driven down damaged. "Our new positions gained during the past two days have been secured during the nigt, and patrols and detachments have been secured during the night, and patrols and detachments have

HAIG ANNOUNCES TOLL OF CAPTIVES.

London, Sept. 27—4:45 a.m.—Between 3,000 and 4,000 prisoners were taken by the British in Monday's and Tuesday's fighting and were on the Somme front, according to a delayed portion of Gen. Haig's inflicting heavy report of Tuesday night, which was given out today.

The report says: 'The battle continued violently during the day over the whole front between the Somme and the Ancre. Our troops were successful everywhere, carrying out their attacks most brilliantly. During the last forty-eight hours between 3,000 and 4,000 prisoners

FRENCH HAVE CAPTURED FOE'S FORTIFIED WOOD

Paris, Sept. 27 .- Noon. -- A brilliant French attack east of Vermandovillers has succeeded in capturing a strongly-fortified wood, according to an official statement issued by the war office

"North of the Somme our troops organized the positions recently won. The nemy attempted no counter-attack during the night. "South of the Somme there was rather spirited artillery fighting in the region of Barleux. A brilliant attack carried out by our troops resulted in the capture, east of Vermandovilleres of a fortified wood held by the enemy,

formed a small salient in our line "Everywhere else the night was calm." **BRITISH OFFICERS** MAY TRAVEL IN U. S.

From Ellis Island.

Come Into Country as Belligerents.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27,-Release ized every male capable of carrying a of Major Arthur S. Humphreys and Lieutenant Hugh Levick junior, the correspondent of the Morning Post at red most severely still wish to be in was ordered today by Commissioner pelin raids on London, are deeply re-General Camminetti of the immigration

been received from Washington, direct- as follows: ing that Major Arthur Humphries and "It is a deplorable thing to send men Lieut. Hugh Levick junior be granted in a fragile airship for the purpose of try was faulty, and French experts and this hampers the movement of the United States to Canada. They gave distinguish, to murder innocent civilpermission to proceed through the bombarding places that they cannot Victoria, B. C., as their destination. ians, with the excuse that they did Commissioner Howe said the men would not mean to murder them. It is imbe released at once. The officers were possible for a zeppelin commander to detained on their arrival from England distinguish objects upon the ground recently for an investigation of their from such beights as the zeppelins status in reference to possible violation fly." Mrs. Belger Commits Suicide After of neutrality if allowed to pass through. The Amsterdam correspondent of the

London, Sept. 27—1 p.m.—"The Greek Ministerial Council, held in Athens yesterday evening," says a wireless dispatch from the Greek capital, "will be patch from the Greek capital, "will be followed by the resignation of the Kalo
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Ministerial Council, held in Athens yesterday evening," says a wireless distance that the connection between infantry and artillery proved very imperfect, and by the committed suicide in a prominent hotel here today, has been dentified as Mrs. Harry Belzer, of the default of the officers was only a neutrality with aversion in Holland. There is seriously wounded his female companied to the army leave, while Levick is on his way to leave, while Levick is on his way to be leave, while Levick is on bis way to be leave, while Levick is on his way to be leave, while Levick is on his way to be leave, while Levick is on his way to be leave, while Levick is on bis way to be leave, while Levick is on bis way to be leave, while Levick is on bis way to be leave, while Levick is on bis way to be leave, while Levick is on between the leave, while Levick is on between the companie of the leave, while Levick is on beau the companie of the l Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—The woman rho shot and killed J. C Graveur, cial board of instruction showed that with aversion in Holland. There is

of a new policy.

HUNGARIAN PAPER PROTESTS AGAINST **BUT AS INDIVIDUALS** ZEPPELIN CRIMES

Two Canadians Are Released Murder Civilians With Excuse They Didn't Mean To.

NO DESIRE TO INTERFERE DISASTER PLEASES DUTCH So Long as Soldiers Do Not Feeling of Satisfaction That Raiders Were Brought

Down by British. [Canadian Press.]

London, Sept. 27.--According to the British army officers detained at Ellis Budapest, aerial attacks against non-Island on their arrival from England, military objectives, such as the zepsented by the Hungarians. The correspondent quotes a writer in the Hun-Commissioner of Immigration Howe garian paper Az Unjasag, commenting said at Ellis Island today an order had on the raid on England Saturday night

Evidence taken yesterday by a spe- England always have been regarded

Weather Notes.
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Today-Strong winds and moderate gales southerly to southwesterly; warate gales, west turning cooler, with snow.

Temperatures.

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mans out of Peronne itself.

German-Held Territory Will Be Wrested Away-

Stroke Follows Stroke With Brilliant Results for the

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 27 .- No rest is being Germans by the victorious Franco-British forces on the Somme The British capture of the longsisting Thiepval stronghold, following forces in Monday's and Tuesday's fightosely and unexpectedly upon the caping. The reported captures by the orces was itself followed up last night 6,000. Unofficial figures show the aggreby a new stroke on the part of the French south of the Somme, where they drove out from Vermandovillers and offensive, from July 1 to date heavy captured a strongly-fortified wood to been 60,000, with some 190 square miles

Western Commanders.

New Drive on Chaulnes. Apparently this new drive is aimed parently are encountering a stiffened at Chaulnes, which bears to the southern end of the Somme line somewhat west of the Vardar River region. relation that Combles did to the northern sector. The beginnings of a French effort to pocket this other German stronghold were apparent some claims made by the Rumanians of a notable victory over Field Marshal von that reported today in the drive east Mackensen in the great battle of last from Vermandovillers to a point two week in Dobrudja. The Rumanians miles almost directly south of Chaulnes and their allies, it is declared, defeated heavy forces along the Danube end of

60,000 Prisoners Taken. today announce the capture of between 3,000 and 4,000 Germans by Gen. Haig's French bring this total up to over of territory and 44 villages.

Bulgarian resistance, especially to the The Mackensen Defeat. Official reports just received from Bucharest take back nothing of the lines already have been pushed in well the front and then, while the rest of the south of the town.

NOW DIRECTED AT CAPTURE OF

Belated reports from the British front offensive, from July 1 to date, have

In Macedonia the entente forces ap-

KING WILL ISSUE

man Secret Council.

Nation Will Hear Decision of Monarch Within Short Time.

CHAULNES AND PERONNE AREAS Both Towns Soon To Be Pocketed or Encircled, and More CABINET TO RESIGN, HIS PROCLAMATION

Kaiser's Sister Attends Ger-

CONSTANTINE THERE, TOO

[Canadian Press.]

terday evening," says a wireless disgeropoulos cabinet and by the issue of a