

German Right and Centre Making Stand

PLANS OF THE
BEATEN ARMY
ARE MYSTERY

Neither Amateurs Nor Experts
Can Figure Out Gen. Von
Kluck's Destination.

NEWS RATHER CONFUSING

Stand at River Aisne Accom-
panied by Danger of
Flanking.

CROWN PRINCE MYSTERY

Is Reported at Argonne Forest
and Also Leaving
Lorraine.

[Canadian Press.]
Paris, Sept. 15.—6:45 a.m.—Am-
ateur strategists find difficulty in arrang-
ing Gen. Von Kluck's retreat for
him, while the professionals wisely ad-
mit they do not know what destination
to give to the beaten army. The prob-
ability is that Von Kluck himself does
not know exactly the forces in retreat
not being always masters of their own
movements. Having passed the line of
Compiègne and Soissons, where a de-
fence had been prepared, it was thought
he could not make a stand before the
Meuse was reached. Yesterday's com-
munications, however, created some con-
fusion on this point, the first saying
that the allies had crossed the Aisne
River and the second stating that the
Germans were trying to make a stand
on the Aisne.

Expect Further Retreat.
No doubt the line referred to in the
latter communication is that from Laon
to Sedan, which is the most favorable
position for a rally this side of the
Meuse. A halt there, however, is ac-
companied by immense danger from a
flanking movement, and the experts look
for news of a continuation of the re-
treat today.

The rigid censorship leaves some room
for hypotheses of all sorts. One of
these is that the allies in their retreat
south left a strong force at Rheims,
which is prepared now to make trouble
for the armies of Gen. Von Kluck and
Gen. Von Bülow, or the armies of Gen.
Von Hausen and the Prince of Wuer-
temberg, thus preventing another con-
centration movement toward Sedan,
which is considered the only chance of
repulsing the entire force.

Where is Crown Prince?
Another confusion has arisen regard-
ing the army of Crown Prince Fred-
rick William, reported operating in the
forest of Argonne. The Crown Prince
is also said to have evacuated Lorraine,
which is contradictory, though the ar-
my in Argonne has not yet succeeded in
getting out and at last accounts was in
great danger of being, in part at least,
kept in. These reports are, however,
by both Verdun and Rheims and have
very narrow and difficult passages to
get through.

Important developments for today in
this region are hinted at, but the war
office keeps its secrets so well that
there is no possibility of concluding
what is exactly expected, though the
natural supposition is an enveloping
movement by the army of Verdun.

Trainloads of booty, wounded and
prisoners continue to arrive from the
line of Gen. Von Kluck's retreat, but
details of the actions are entirely lack-
ing.

WEATHERMAN SMILES;
SUCCESS OF FAIR NOW
SEEMS TO BE ASSURED

Ideal Conditions Bring Out Thousands on Second Day
—Live Stock Said to Excel Toronto Showing
—Manufacturers Pleased With Orders.

Another day of ideal weather con-
ditions brought thousands of Londoners
and out-of-town visitors to the Western
Fair today, and the success of London's
big exhibition, granted a continuance
of fine weather, now is absolutely as-
sured.

A large crowd from Huron and
Bruce, with the band of the Thirty-
Third Regiment, of Goderich, and the
Essex Brass Band, in attendance, ar-
rived over the Grand Trunk, some com-
ing on a special and others on the regu-
lar train, and reached the grounds
shortly before noon. Everywhere among
them words of praise for the excellence
of the exhibit and the splendid ar-
rangements were heard. One man, who
attended the Canadian National last
week, declared that in his opinion the
quality of the live stock and other ex-

GERMANY GETTING
FOOD FROM BRITAIN

[Canadian Press.]
London, Sept. 15.—According to the
Daily Mail, investigations at Liverpool
and other ports, make it certain that
foodstuffs and raw material are still
being shipped, even from British ports,
for the use of the Germans. Shipments
made from Liverpool last month of

FAMOUS FRENCH
OFFICERS SLAIN

[Canadian Press.]
Paris, Sept. 15.—A late
list of casualties made public
is the announcement of the
death of Gen. Charles Roques,
who was killed by being struck
in the head by a bullet, near
Bar-Le-Duc, and of Capt. Raoul
Duouedie De Kergouler. The
latter was a grandson of Gen. De
Montholon and a great-grandson
of "Brave" Duouedie.
Gen. Roques had just been
promoted, on the field, to be a
general of division, when he was
killed.

TWO ARMIES ARE
NORTH OF AISNE

Western and Central Forces
of Germans Are Making
Stand.

EAST ARMY RETREATING

Crown Prince Has Been
Driven Further Back, Says
War Office.

[Canadian Press.]
Paris, Sept. 15.—2:55 p.m.—The
western and central armies of the Ger-
man forces continued their resistance
today north of the river Aisne and
north of Rheims and Chalons, while the
eastern army is retreating. This is
the substance of the French official com-
munication given out this afternoon.

The text of the communication is as
follows:
"On our left wing, during yesterday
the Germans offered resistance on the
north side of the river Aisne along a
line marked by the forest of L'Aigle
and Craonne (12 miles southeast of
Laon).

Retreat is hastened.
"On our centre the German line of
resistance was broken yesterday in the
north of Rheims and of Chalons. In
order to reach Vienne, the town in the
western section of the Argonne re-
gion, the forces of the enemy, which
were in the southern part of the Ar-
gonne, hastened their movement of re-
treat. In passing between the Argonne
region and the river Meuse the front
yesterday at the end of the day ex-
tended from Varennes to Consenvoye.

"On our right wing the Germans were
doubling back on Etain (in France), and
on Metz, Delme and Chateau Salins.
(all in Lorraine).

"In the Vosges and in Alsace the
situation is unchanged.

"In Belgium the Belgian army is con-
tinuing to operate around Antwerp
causing serious losses to the enemy."

"TULIP BREAD" FOR
PEOPLE OF HOLLAND

[Canadian Press.]
London, Sept. 15.—On account of the
scarcity of wheat in Holland, the Asso-
ciation of Dutch Bakers has sanctioned
the use of a so-called "tulip bread," in
which one-third of the flour used is made
from ground tulip bulbs. The bread is
said to be very nourishing, and the war
ministry has recommended its use in
the army.

hunts here was in advance of those
shown in Toronto.
Wonderful Horse Showing.
"I never saw such an aggregation of
magnificent horses and cattle at any
exhibition before," declared another,
and he found many to support him in
this.

The visiting bands paraded around
the grounds and gave selections in the
band stand and at other points of van-
tage in the fair.
The morning usually is considered a
dull time outside of the stock judging
events, but today proved otherwise.
From nine o'clock and even earlier, a
continual stream of people was passing
through the turnstiles, and by noon the
crowd was greater than it probably
ever has been on a second day before.
Even the midway shows, which
(Continued on Page Three.)

ASSASSIN OF
ZABERN HAS
BEEN KILLED

Col. Von Reuter, Who Mur-
dered Civilian, Dies
In Action.

RUSS GENERAL EXECUTED

Kaulbars Said To Have Been
Found Guilty of Es-
pionage.

SOCIALISTS DENOUNCED

Central Organization Plays
Germans for Supporting
the War.

[Canadian Press.]
Rotterdam, via London, Sept. 15.—
3:02 a.m.—A special to the Rotter-
damsche Courant announces that Col.
Von Reuter, widely known through the
part he played in the Zabern affair, was
recently killed in action.

The Russian General Kaulbars, ac-
cording to the Sofia newspaper, Otruz,
has been executed at Odessa on a charge
of espionage.
Following the example of the German
Social Democrats, the Austrian Social-
ists have protested against the action
taken by the International Socialist Bu-
reau, which is charged with having sent
denunciations of the German broadcast.
The Wiener Arbeiter Zeitung de-
clares that all Socialists are in accord
with protests against "Czarem," but
not with the criticism of Germany's at-
titude in this war.

COUNTRY BEFORE
PARTY—BONAR LAW

Unionists Will Continue to
Support British Govern-
ment on Internal
Politics.

[Canadian Press.]
London, Sept. 15.—11:10 a.m.—Lord
Lansdowne, the opposition leader in the
House of Lords, introduced his bill yester-
day to suspend until after the war the
proceedings on the home rule bill and
the Welsh disestablishment bill.
It was read for the first time. Lord
Lansdowne declared he would continue
to support the Government loyally in
the present crisis.

At a meeting of the Unionist party
held yesterday it was decided that the
only speaker on the Asquith bill in the
House of Commons to this name and
the Bonar Law, the Unionist
leader. His address probably will be
made today. The leaders present at
the Unionist meeting were of the opinion
that in the present crisis it is
indispensable that the Government
should be supported on questions of
internal politics.

In a speech at a Unionist meeting
yesterday afternoon Mr. Law declared
that, however bitter the Unionist re-
sentment might be, they had to re-
member that country came before party
and that nothing the Government had
done would change in any respect their
action with regard to the war and
everything connected with the war.
When the war was over, however,
Ulster could depend upon their support
in whatever steps the Unionists
thought necessary to maintain their
rights.

Lord Crewe, in the House of Lords,
today pledged the Government to in-
troduce an amending bill and deal with
it before home rule becomes operative.
The Conservatives held a meeting at
the Carlton Club and decided to ac-
cept the Government's programme for
the war. The principal reason
that the Liberals desire to have
the home rule measure passed is that
it will encourage recruiting in the
south of Ireland. Eight thousand
Ulster volunteers have joined Earl
Kitchener's army.

GERMANS GIVE IN
TO AFRICAN RIFLES

Mounted British Soldiers Sur-
prise and Capture Force
Which Had Occupied
Namaqualand.

[Canadian Press.]
London, Sept. 15.—A dispatch from
Capetown to Reuters Telegram Com-
pany, says that the fourth South Afri-
can Mounted Rifles, commanded by Col.
Dastron, after two night marches, sur-
prised the German forces which had
occupied a drift sixty miles from Stein-
kopf in the Namaqualand. After a sharp
skirmish the Germans were compelled
to surrender.

Another Capetown dispatch reports
that the action took place at Ramans-
worth.

Americans In Canada
Help Britain's Cause

The American Aid Society of Canada has been organized by Americans
in this country to raise money for the Canadian Patriotic Relief Fund.
The Toronto organization started the ball rolling with a mammoth concert
at the Arena, at which H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, Sir George
Foster and Sir Wilfrid Laurier spoke. Over \$5,000 was taken in, all of
which was turned into the fund, the expenses being borne by the Ameri-
cans. American ladies sold over \$1,500 worth of tickets for the concert
from automobiles at street corners. One of these teams is shown above.

Position Is Not Vacant.

(Canadian Press.)

Paris, Sept. 15.—2:26 p.m.—It is reported today
that when the German general who was captured by the
French and brought into the capital yesterday, was
searched there was found in his pockets his nomination
to the governorship of Paris, signed by Emperor William.
The name of this general may not be divulged.

UNIONIST MEMBER PROPOSES
TO KEEP ASQUITH TILL 1915

Remarkable Suggestion of Maintaining Government or
Forming Coalition Is Made by Charles Bathurst in
House of Commons.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Sept. 15.—3:55 p.m.—Charles Bathurst, Unionist
member for Wiltshire, asked Prime Minister Asquith in the
House of Commons today to consider the desirability of ex-
tending the duration of the present parliament till 1917, or
of constituting a coalition so that a general election shall not
be fought on the ordinary lines of a domestic controversy.

This suggestion followed a motion made by Premier
Asquith to introduce a bill to suspend the operations of the
government of Ireland act and the Welsh Church act.

Mr. Bathurst urged the undesirability of the country be-
ing convulsed in a general election during the war. Mr. Asquith
responded:

"I trust that will not take place."
In answer to a question, the Premier said that the Home
Secretary and the Attorney-General would take steps to inquire
into the allegation of German atrocities.

TREMENDOUS AUSTRIAN LOSS

(Canadian Press.)

London, Sept. 15.—6:59 a.m.—A reasonable estimate, says
a Times' Petrograd dispatch, places the Austrian losses in Gal-
icia at 300,000 in killed, wounded and prisoners, or nearly one-
third of their forces. They have also lost, the dispatch says,
1,000 guns, more than two-thirds of their available artillery.

ITALY DRAWING
NEARER TO ALLIES

Radical Party Suggests It
May Be Duty to Actively
Participate in
Conflict.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Sept. 15.—A dispatch to the
Havas Agency, from Rome says the
committee of direction of the Radical
party in Rome, at a meeting held yester-
day, which was presided over by
members of parliament, passed a resolu-
tion which is considered of great sig-
nificance.

The resolution, after declaring that
Italy's position in the Adriatic must be
safeguarded, and that Italy should co-
operate to prevent the conflict being
settled in a manner that will determine
the predominance of military tenden-
cies, calls upon the Government "to
consider whether the grave but inevi-
table task is not imposed to change
from neutrality to active participation
in the conflict."

CROWN PRINCE'S
ARMY IN DANGER

French Military Men Believe
It May Be Cut Off in
Its Retreat From
France.

(Canadian Press.)

Bordeaux, via London, Sept. 15.—
The position of the German Crown
Prince's army, which forms the pivot of
the change of front forced upon the
enemy by the allies' success, is pre-
carious, according to the opinion ex-
pressed in official and military circles
here.

The French forts to the east of Ar-
gonne, it is said, have made retreat
in that direction impossible. This army
is therefore probably moving northward.
It is figured here, in the hope, appar-
ently, of joining the other German forces
along the Mezieres-St. Quentin-Peronne
line, but the French are already pursu-
ing the Germans to the north of Rheims
and military men here think there is a
fair chance that the Crown Prince's
army may be cut off.

BRITISH CRUISERS
SANK SUBMARINE

Craft Which Destroyed Path-
finder "Gets Hers"—Ger-
mans Admit Loss of
Cruiser Hela.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Sept. 15.—5:05 a.m.—The
Scotsman today states that the Ger-
man submarine which sunk the British
cruiser Pathfinder last itself been sunk.
On Wednesday last, according to the
account, a part of the British fleet on
the lookout for German submarines
became aware of the near presence of
one. The British vessels divided when
the submarine appeared with only its
periscope showing.

With grim patience the British cruis-
ers waited for the reappearance of the
submarine, which occurred in a drama-
tic fashion. By some miscalculation
probably in a final effort to escape the
cruisers, the submarine's conning tower
and upper structure suddenly ap-
peared in the midst of the English ves-
sels. The conning tower had hardly
broken the surface of the water when
the first British gun marked it. The
doomed vessel was within range of
seven British cruisers, and from every
one of them guns crashed out. In ten
seconds seven shots entered the frail
shell of the submarine.

Cruiser Sunk Too.
Berlin, via Copenhagen, Sept. 14.—
Via London, Sept. 15.—It is officially
announced on the morning of Sept.
13 the small cruiser Hela was sunk by
a torpedo from a hostile submarine.
Almost the whole of the crew was
saved.

The German cruiser Hela was a small
protected cruiser of 2,040 tons. She
was 228 feet long and carried a crew
of 175 men. Her armament was not
heavy, consisting chiefly of light guns.
The Hela was laid down in 1903 and
finished in 1906.

It is not announced where the Hela
was sunk, but it is possible that it is
the work of a British submarine which,
a few days ago, was reported to have
daringly run into the harbor at Wil-
helmshaven and fired torpedoes to-
wards the vessels in the harbor.

EIGHT TONS OF
GOLD ARRIVE

Officials at Ottawa Receive Heavy Consignment
of Precious Metal, Deposited By Americans
For British.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

Ottawa, Sept. 15.—Eight tons of gold
came into Ottawa today. Its value is
five million dollars. Its reception was
a rather mixed one, consisting of finance
department officials, stray men and
armed plain clothes policemen. There
was no band and no demonstration.
Everything connected with the arrival
of the precious stuff was conducted
modestly as if the kegs contained nails.

A Sigh of Relief.

Not until the stuff was securely be-
hind the steel doors of the big new
vaults of the finance department would

the official in charge say anything and
then he remarked "thank goodness we
have got that housed."
The gold came from the United States.
It was owed by Americans to English
creditors and it is being received at Ot-
tawa for the account of the Bank of
England to which it belongs. It is now
in vaults so solid they could not be
opened by a German siege howitzer.

Much Gold Arriving.
There has been a good deal of the
Anglicized American gold arrive before
and there will be more before the war
is over and shipments of precious metal
across the Atlantic are resumed.

GENERAL VON KLUCK
FORCED TO SURRENDER

Report Says Allies, After Encircling Move-
ment, Take Him With 14,000 to
25,000 Men.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Sept. 15.—2:00 p.m.—The correspondent of the
Central News at Dieppe, under date of Monday, September 14,
transmits a report that the German army, under General Von
Kluck, has been forced to surrender.

The correspondent says: "A report has reached Dieppe
that the extreme left of the allies, after making an encircling
movement by way of Roye and Ham, and joining a force from
the Boulogne district, has compelled General Von Kluck to sur-
render, according to one statement, 14,000 men, and ac-
cording to another statement, with 25,000 men, and a quantity
of guns and war material."

At Least 35 Killed
In Bad Train Wreck

Engine and Chair Car Plunge Through Trestle
Over Brush Creek, Near Lebanon, Mo.—
Women and Children Among Dead.

(Canadian Press.)

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 15.—Between
thirty-five and forty-five persons were
killed and drowned, and a score of others
injured early today, when the locomotive,
baggage car and forward chair car
No. 5 plunged through a trestle over
Brush Creek, near Lebanon, Mo., and
were submerged by the swollen stream.
Most of the passengers were women and
children, and a great proportion of
these were women and children. Those
who were unable to escape from the ac-
cident occurred he was thrown clear of
the car and swam to shore.
His wife and children died while he
stood helplessly nearby.

HEAVY LOSS FOR
GERMAN CAVALRY

Belgian Quick-Firers Engage
It Near Alost, Which the
Enemy Has Evacu-
ated.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Sept. 15.—10:35 a.m.—An
engagement took place yesterday near
Alost, fifteen miles northwest of Brus-
sels, between German cavalry and a Bel-
gian quick firing detachment in motor
cars, according to an Ostend dispatch
to Reuters Telegram Company. The
Germans are reported to have lost
heavily.

Twenty thousand Germans, the dis-
patch says, have evacuated Alost hastily
to reinforce their troops everywhere
before their departure the Germans re-
move their flag, which had been flying
over the railway station.
Contrary to reports previously cir-
culated, the prison at Louvain remains
intact and still holds prisoners.

BELGIAN SUCCESS

QUITE IMPORTANT

Enemy Lost 2,000 Near Malines and
Is Inactive.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Sept. 15.—An Antwerp dis-
patch to Reuters Telegram Company
gives the following official communi-
cation: "The importance of the results
of the recent battle between our army
and the German army of occupation is
fully confirmed by the inactivity of the
enemy yesterday and today, and by the
latest details of the enemy's severe
losses.

The retirement of our divisions on
Antwerp was effected without any at-
tack being made by the enemy."
A dispatch to the Times from Ant-
werp states that the operations of the
Belgians near Malines were a complete
success. The enemy was ambushed
and suffered a loss of 2,000 killed and
wounded.

ITALIANS CRY OUT
IN BRITISH FAVOR

A Demonstration in Rome
Shows Feeling of People
—Sternly Suppressed
By Military.

(Canadian Press.)

Rome, Sept. 14.—10:10 p.m.—Via
Paris, Sept. 15.—7:30 a.m.—A demon-
stration occurred in the centre of the
town tonight, the people at the meet-
ing crying out in favor of Britain and
France. The troops charged the demon-
strators several times and a number
of persons were injured.
Troops have been detailed to guard
the Austrian Embassy.

AUSTRIANS TURNED
GUNS ON OWN TROOPS

To Prevent Them Retreating Before
Serbian Bayonet Charges.

(Canadian Press.)

Nish, Serbia, Sept. 11. (delayed in
transmission).—A great battle was
fought September 8 and 9 on the whole
of the northwestern frontier of Serbia.
The Austrians, who were trying to in-
vade the country at different points,
were everywhere repulsed and suffered
heavy casualties. It is estimated that
they lost more than ten thousand men
in dead or wounded. The military
authorities consider the victory a de-
cisive one.

The success of the Serbians is said to
have been due to the precise artillery
fire and the quick manoeuvring of the
Serbians and especially to their brilliant
bayonet charges, which it is stated, the
Austrians could nowhere resist. The
Austrians are said to have directed
machine gun fire against their own
troops, in order to prevent their retreat.
In northern Serbia the offensive by the
Serbians is said to be progressing suc-
cessfully.