RUSSIANS ADD TO ENOR-MOUS WAR CAPTUR

Rome, Sept. 14, via Paris, 6.50 teports from Petrograd received all quarters here say that the fetan contingents which assisted trians in their last encounters

rians in their last encounter Russians were so exhausted bould scarcely fight. News received here from A hat the Austrian army is allying, and will make a st against a further Russian ad SERVIANS CAPTURED MUCH WAR MATERIAL Nish, Servia, Sept. 14, vi 5.10 p. m.—The following of ment was issued here today:

The Semi-Merkly Telegraph

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S ENTRENCHED FOR NEXT GREAT BATTLE: ALLIES, FLUSHED WITH SUCCESS, HAVE ADVANTAGE

Shorter Battle Line This Time Than in Battle of the Marne With Fighting Front Extending From Noyon to Verdun --- Heaviest Fighting Looked For in West Where British TO GEN, FRENCH Are Facing Von Kluck's Army Which is Also Threatened By French Troops Now Ranging Northwestern France-Lord Kitchener Calls for More Troops to Carry War to Successful Conclusion --- French Fought Gallantly by Side of British During Week's Battie--- Austrian Armies in DireDistress.

While no direct reports are forthcoming from the battle front in Northern France, it is apparent, from the meagre official statements issued, and from other sources, that the allied forces and the German armies are again drawn up for a great battle, which in the opinion of military observers may last for

The Germans occupy favorable country, and are well entrenched. The allies, as well as the Germans, are receiving reinforcements, and both British and French are using their utmost endeavors to improve the advantage which they gained during the retirement of the Germans beyond the river Aisne and into the hills north of Rheims.

The official statement issued at Paris merely announces that there has been no change in the situation. An earlier official statement showed that the Germans were offering strong resistance on the French left wing, while on the centre they continued to fortily themselves, and in other districts, were well of the street of

10 to 13, has been issued by the official press bureau, showing that though the British troops had hard lighting, they made a steady advance, in co-operation with the French, through a territory which was crossed by numerous river, and offered many obstacles to a forward movement.

Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, the British secretary of state for war, has again urged the necessity of developing armed forces "to carry on and bring the mighty conflict to a successful conclusion." It will be necessary, he said to keep the army at its full strength, and maintain a steady flow of reinforcements.

German official statements from Berlin, by way of London, report that the German dirigible airships have fulfilled all expectations; that none of them has been destroyed or captured, although some of them have been damaged and that the subscriptions to the German war loan have exceeded all expecta-

London, Sept. 17, 9.07 p.m.-Another great battle, even more vital for th countries concerned than those which have preceded it, is now in progress on line extending from the region of Noyon, on the river Oise, northwest of Paris, to the river Meuse, north of Verdun.

Marne, but this will only result in a more liercely contested battle, with masse of troops throwing themselves at each other, and every available piece of artiflery concentrated in the determined effort of the armies to break through the

The Germans, who a fortnight ago had to abandon their first swift endeavor to destroy the armies of France and Great Britain and capture Paris, have now fortified themselves on the mountains north of the river Aisne, through which the Meuse flows. They are in stronger positions than they were for the battle of the Marne and have been strongly reinforced with fresh troops from the north and east. They have attempted some counter-attacks against the allied troops, who, flushed with victory have been trying to prevent them from entrenching themselves.

According to English and French official reports, these attacks have been as they were lost.

General Von Klu HEAVIEST FIGHTING ON WESTERN WINGS.

It would appear that the western wings of the two armies, the German right and the allies left, are again to bear a heavy part in the fighting. Upon the armies of Gen. Von Kluck and Gen. Von Buelow depends the safety of the rest of the German army, should retreat be decided upon or forced upon them, and, besides holding the front, they have to be prepared to withstand another attempt on the part of the allies to outliank them.

These German rorces hold a position from a point near Noyon on the Oise, along the district north of the Alsne to the junction of the latter river with the Suippes. Behind them are splendid lines of railway running in all directions, which facilitate the movement of troops from St. Quentin, Guise and Mezieres; so that, in this respect, they are well placed.

The allies, on the other hand, it is believed, are bringing in new troops through Rouen and Amiens to threaten the Germans' flank. In fact, nearly the whole of northwest France is now open to the allies, the Germans having withdrawn most of their scattered troops eastward toward the Oise.

Field Marshal Kitchener, secretary of state for war, speaking today, with full knowledge of the situation, at the front, declared: "The tide has now urned," so that he, although telling the public that the war will be a long ne, appears to be hopeful of the outcome which is pending. E-INFORCEMENTS FOR ALLIED ARMIES

The little British army, that has fought so long and so hard, is looking rward to support from the Indian troops, which should soon be at the side the Englishmen, if not for the present battle, then for the one which must

the Englishmen, if not for the present battle, then for the one which must non follow it, no matter how it goes.

The French troops, who also occupy a valuable centre of occupation at Soissons—the engineers having closely followed the army and repaired the railways are being reinforced, and on the whole, both as to positions and strength of forces, the opposing armies should be evenly matched, except for the advantage of the allies in having an army to threaten Von Kluck's flank.

The situation along the rest of the line is much the same. In the centre, between Rheims and the Argonne, the Germans continue to fortify themselves, while between Argonne and the Meuse they are entrenching themselves at Montfaseers.

The French officials warn the public that as the Germans occupy pos prepared for defence, and are supported by heavy artillery, any progress

The Germans are preparing for every eventuality, and are maintal force superior to that of the Belgian army in Belgium to cover the retion of the main army, should that become necessary. They are reported (Continued on page 8.)

Earl Kitchener Speaks "Consummate Skill and Calm Courage of Commander"

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HIS IS WAY GALLANT FRENCH TREAT THEIR WOUNDED PRISONER

is probable done for.

TROOPS IN GOOD HEART READY TO MOVE FORWARD

Var Secretary Gives Information That There Are 160,000 British Troops on the Fighting Ground in France—Filling Places of Regulars in All Parts of World With Territorials—Third Army Being Formed on New Camping Ground.

London, Sept. 17, 7.15 p. m.—Speaking the House of Lords today Field Mashal Earl Kitchener revealed the strengt of Kalser's Troops is Gone France, and described what he

benden, Sept. 17-It is very rearkable that in these tremendous attles the flanks become more and

the whole line must be seriously ffectively turned. The probable explanation is that in a struggle

enemy only that corps which exses its flank can be attacked by It was intended to drive the Inglish and French into the forti-

fied towns of Lille, La Fare, Laon. Soissons, Rheims and Chalons just s was done in 1870, but quick as were evacuated and most of them

re now being re-taken as easily General Von Kluck, who in eseaping lost heavily in men, motors, norses and supplies, is now enrenched on the north bank of the Aisne and he faces an exact repi-

ed the French advance upon the flank is again from the direction of

prestige is gone. They have had a serious defeat and they cannot afford defeats of this kind. If the Kaiser cannot win a crushing vic-

Peace Overtures on Part of Austria-Hungary Reported

Milan, Sept. 17—The Corrière Della Sera says that preliminary steps are being taken toward a possible arrangement for peace between Austria-Hungary and Russia. It is asserted that Emperor Francis Joseph cherishes the hope that Great Britain would offer no serious opposition since apart from the cordial traditional friendship that has marked Anglo-Austro relations, there is strong ground for believing that England really desires the preservation of Austria-Hungary

Hungary.

The motives constraining to such an initiative are to be found in the remarkable revulsion of public feeling in Vienna, where there are grave symptoms of hostile revolt, and in other parts of the empire, particularly Bohemia. The negotiators, however, state that France, too, has always showed special regard for Austria. Indeed Vienna diplomats would fain discern a token of Anglo-French benevolence toward their country in the comparative inactivity of the alfiled fleets in the Adriatic as though great Britain and France being mainly concerned in humbling the pride of the Prussian roundheads were both loath to deal Austria a death blow.

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They opine, too, that Russia's principal objective is likewise Germany, that the smart whacks inflicted upon Austria are strictly straegic so as to insure Russia a free hand in crushing the Germany legemony, and that provided Austria shows a sincere readiness to give satisfaction to Servia herself, Russia will not be willing to make

Cologne, Duisberg and Wesel Placed in Readiness represents internal conditions, p

Germans Bombard Termonde But Are Forced to Retire-Also Obliged to Retire from Woods Near Malines-Sir John French Joyous Fighter With Napoleon the Soldier as His Hero.

(Special Cable to Daily Telegraph and Montreal Gazette.)

Antwerp, Sept. 17—From a German source comes the news that cologne, Duisburg and Wesel are being prepared for attack.

Today a strong German force bombarded Termonde for hours, but little damage was done, for the simple reason that the old town has been a heap of ruins since the previous exhibition of German ferocity. The Germans were evidently driven back by the Belgians after a severe fight, leaving a numebr of dead.

The Buggenhourter woods, southwest of Malines, were found to be filled with encamped Germans. They were accordingly hombard.

be filled with encamped Germans. They were accordingly bombarded from the Liezele fort and a great part of the forest is now in flames. All is quiet now at Malines and trains are running and the

Two English aviators have arrived at Antwerp after an unbroken

The leaflet which is headed "Official German News", says that

"five French divisions have been cut off northeast of Paris by the Germans, and that the Anglo-French troops have been beaten back for ever across the Marne."

"The first company of German Guards acted like heroes south to lead the first attack and carried away of St. Quentin and took thirty-two guns. The position before Paris was very satisfactory. The German retreat was only a trick to encushed blindly against the Services are ht, trap the enemy and completely surround them."

NAPOLEON THE SOLDIER HERO OF GENERAL FRENCH.

London, Sept. 17-Mrs. Despard, the well known suffragette,

the Compeigne movement. The allies may be expected to undertake it and he will probably be compelled to retreat as far as Laon and La Fare.

For the moment he is not dangerous and harder fighting will take place east of Rheims.

The great thing about the present position is that the Germans' torials are making officers. The territorials are making officers and men of the proposition is that the Germans' toric of the advices and minimum and the will probably be one of the happient men on the field. The anticiple was above. Because the artiflery was actively and interview about her brother, Field Marshall Sir John French, and minimum and the will probably said it when he was a boy. Battles, and artived at the acea of the interview about her brother, Field Marshall Sir John French, and minimum and the will probable on the happient men on the field. The anticiple was a boy. Battles, and artived at the acea of the interview about her brother, Field Marshall Sir John French

knows the Belgian theatre of war by heart through study of the Recommon Rout.

Waterloo campaign before he ever landed in the country.

"War is the game the general best loves, the game he spent his life in learning the greatest game of all. He is the happiest warrior in being."

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Training Ship Sinks in Gale

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Retreat Has Become Rout and Losses Continue to Be Very Heavy

GERMANS FIGHTING IN EMPTY SPACES

Russian Military Expert Says Kaiser's Armies in East Prussia Play Same Role as German Fleet - Balkans Excited Over Russian Victories-Report That Emperor Francis loseph Has Left Vienna for Unknown Destination and That Dual Kingdom Seeks Peace,

London, Sept. 18—2.55 a. m.—Austria a desirous of peace, according to a Rome despatch to the Daily Telegraph, which

ROUMANIA EXCITED