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FRENCH CONTINUE TO SMASH AT PERONNE British Take Quadrilateral Mile Long, 1000 Yds. Wide of the country.

# FRENCH GARRY FOE TRENCHES

Foch's Men Oust Germans From Deniecourt and Pursue Them.

WIN NEAR COMBLES

Ally's Forces Storm Group of Defences South of

Town.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.
PARIS, Sept. 18.—The French today completed the work that they had successfully begun Sunday in the German positions between Barleux and Vermandovillers, by driving the enemy from the rest of the trenches and redoubts to which he still slung, and by capturing Deniecourt. After the taking of this village the French pursued the enemy for a distance of one kilometre (five-eighths of a mile) to the south, in the direction of Ablaincourt. Besides seizing Deniecourt the French gained a trench west of Horgny, three small woods east of Deniecourt, and several trenches to the southwest.

Prisoners numbering 1600 fell to the French in the operations of the past

Take Trenches Near Combles.

North of the Somme, after taking a trench east of Clery, in the morning, the French succeeded in wresting from the enemy a strong system of trenches about 220 yards south of Combles. They report that violent artillery fighting continues in the sectors of the Bethune road in this region.

French official sources report that

the German losses were enormous in the recent fighting south of the Somm?, The enemy was severely cut up by the fire of French artillery. French armored aeroplanes played a conspicuous part in the operations in these sectors by leading and directing the infantry attacks. This is the first

time that these machines have been thus employed by the French. Foe Admits Little. The German official communica-tion today admitted that the fighting (Continued on Page 2, Column 3).

APPEAL TO GREEK KING

People of Mitylene and Lemnos Call for Strong National

PARIS, Sept. 18 .- The populations of Mitylene and Lemnos have addressed appeals to King Constantine beseeching him to adopt a national policy and save the nation and his throne, says a despatch to the Havas sency from Athens.

Col. Lelakis, who is now at Saluniki, says the correspondent, declares that Commander Hadjopouros of the Kavala garris in, announced to the offi-cers there that Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has assured him that the Greek army had been made prisoner as a result of Puigarian demand. Former Premier Venizelos wept on learning that the colors of a certain regiment at Kavala had fallen into the hangs of the Bulgarians.

Ballots in Vancouver City Are Now Being Recounted

VANCOUVER, Sept. 18.—In anticipation that the votes of the citizen soldiers must make it a close fight between the Liberals and Conservatives for one or two Vancouver seats, there is a final count of the ballots being taken at the courthouse in the presence of the candidates or their agents. The count may take the better part of

the week to complete.

News came from England today that 7.600 soldiers had voted in France and England, and with it also came word to the Liberals that the vote was strongly Liberal; also in favor of prohibition.

capt. A. E. Tulk, who is interested in the anti-prohibition campaign, wants a recount of the vote on the prohibition referendum in the belief that the soldiers' vote may help his side to overcome the handicap of over 3.000 majority which the prohibitionists at home piled up in favor of the prohibition measure. Final result of the vote will be announced on Oct. 14.

While Sailing Lake Superior

By a Staff Reporter.
OTTAWA, Sept. 18.—It was reported to the marine department today that the hydrographic survey steamer La. Canadienne had been wrecked near Doyron on the north shore of Lake Superior. The crew got safely to land when the vessel was driven ashore. She is now lying on the beach with part of her bottom stove in. Reports, however, are to the effect that she may be salvaged, and W. J. Stewart, Dominion hydrographer, has gone west to superintend the salvaging opera-tions.

# TO PRESERVE COUNTRY BRITISH ADVANCE DEALS FOE HARDEST BLOW YET

### Italians Repulse Attacks Hola Captured Grounds

Enemy Suffers Heavy Losses and Leaves 300 Prisoners in Hands of Italians.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

ROME, Sept. 18.—The Italians did not advance any further on the Carso plateau in their drive on Trieste, but they repulsed persistent counter-attacks of the Austrians, altho these were supported by an extremely violent artillery fire, according to the Italian official communication today. The enemy suffered heavy losses and left 300 prisoners in the hands of the Italians.

Italian Caproni aeroplanes dropped bombs on trains and railway stations on the Carso making direct bits.

stations on the Carso, making direct hits

## **GERM ANS SHELL HEAVILY CANADIAN REAR TRENCHES**

Enemy's Purpose Is To Check Sending of Reinforcements to Front Line-Wounded Canadians Say British Artillery Is Five Times Heavier Than Foe's.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- Members of a party of wounded Canadians who arrived at a hospital near London tonight narrated incidents of the Somme fighting, illustrating in a measure the different nature of the warfare in which Canadians are now engaged from that to which they had been tied down for the previous 12 months. As already reported, the Germans ere confining their artillery nowadays against the Canadians mostly to high

Three Canadians lying in one ward had pretty much the same tale, although man was laid out at a different time and place. One private from

Vancouver had no fewer than ten wounds in his legs, the Germans, he said, were putting in shells fast. Like the rest of his comrades, he was then in the front line standing in a trench. A shell came close back of the trench and buried two of his nearest com-rades. One of the two was completely covered and the other buried up thé neck. Shells Interrupted Rescue, "A corporal began digging for the men completely buried," he went on, "and I went for the man whose head

was just out. I had to scrape and dig while lying on my stomach and got bearer was right behind me waiting to attend him when another shell laid out the stretcher bearer completely, and laid me out with these wounds in the leg. I had to give up digging and lost myself for a bit. When darkness came, crawled off and managed to reach the hadquarters' dressing station half a mile away. After daybreak I was carried away under a white flag with other Canadians, who had had a simlar experience.

"The Germans land only one shell in the front line for ten that go now into the supports, presumably to stop reinforcements being sent forward. The enemy artillery is heavy but ours is five times heavier."

Division of Battalion Approved of by Ottawa

By a Staff Reporter.

CAMP BORDEN. Ont., Sept. 18.—
Major General Logic stated tonight that his recommendation for the 201st Toronto Light Infantry Battalion to be divided up between the 170th Missis-saugas and the 198th Buffs, has been

approved by Ottawa.
At a conference of the camp's quar tents. The money for the stoves will

German Bombs Hit Ships

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- With reference to the German admiralty report on the attack of German naval aircraft on

**Been Given Promotion** 

They look the best and wear the best-Dineen's hats. All the new Fall styles have son's English hats amply meet all domands for style and workmanthorough werkman-ship. We have a ship. We have a most unusually complete stock-considering the conditions. Dineen's, 140 Yonge

### Counter-Attacks Beaten. "On the night of the 15th the enemy began to counter-attack with forces hastily brought from all directions. These counter-attacks continued thruout the 16th, and were all repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. The New Zealand troops, counter-attacked, and not only stood their ground and punished the enemy

"On the 16th our troops made further progress, especially in the connection with them the new army troops have skilfully and gallantly extended our gains south of Thiepva! seizing trenches and capturing hundreds of prisoners. The result of the fighting is of great importance,

severely, but even made some pro-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4).

### THE CANADIAN PRESS ON THE **BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTIONS** FORESHADOW A NEW PARTY

In showing today what the people and ress think of the British Columbia election, we believe we will be furnishing

In nearly every case tribute is paid to the ability and influence of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, some of the Conservative papers are inclined to think that the result is a victory for Sir Hibbert and larity of Mr. Powser, who was suspected of intriguing against and supplanting leis former chief, Sir Richard McBride. General Haig's Army De-Rather cryptically, The Mail goes on to feats Twenty-nine German

could only be adjusted from Ottawa, and the Conservative leaders in the western province made no secret of the fact that it was impossible to get any action, or even as they claimed, a proper hearing at the federal capital.

Divisions, Greatly Dis-

courages Enemy, and

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iary trenches. In addition to this the

enemy was holding some advanced

positions, with machine guns in

trenches, works and shell holes he-

hind these fortifications, and at a

distance of some 7000 yards from

our front the enemy had recently

constructed and wired a fourth line

Supported by Thousand Guns.

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and at the Foureaux Wood. The in-

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wood was in our possession.

"We thus gained not only practi-

cally the whole of the ground be-

tween the Combles Valley and the

River Ancre, but are well down the

forward slopes. Thanks to our ex-

cellent artillery observations thus at-

forded, we are in a position to in-

flict heavy punishment on the Ger-

mans. Our armored cars gallantly

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communication says:

The Mail, by the way, does not admit LONDON, Sept. 18 .- A British offithat the Bowser and the McBride govcial communication issued this evenernments were corrupt, but other staunch tion in saying that a house-cleaning in fighting in the Somme region of British Columbia was badly needed. The and awaits with serenity the hour of his France of Septembes 15-16. The Kingston Standard says that loyal Conservatives like Sir Charles Tupper were forced by their regard for public decency "The attack was launched at 6.20 to put Mr. Bowser and his followers ou o'clock the morning of the 15th, on of office. The Stratford Herald says the many British Columbia Conservatives put the front from Leuze Wood to country before party and turned the Pozieres. The enemy's position con-Bowser government out of office. Refer ring to the victory of prohibition at the B.C. referendum on Thursday last The sisted of a treble line of entrench-

ments, connected by strong subsid- Herald says: More significant than the ministerial defeat was the victory of prohibition. When British Columbia votes "dry." the temperance wave has indeed progress far. Ontario electors who are keeping alive dreams of this province returning to license surely cannot fall to recognize that liquor's day is past.

of trenches in front of Le Transloy-The Montreal Herald hailed the result itish Columbia as a Liberal victory

and declares: The striking victory achieved by the "Supported by more than 1000 Liberal party in the British Columbia election was not unexpected even by the Conservatives themselves. The acguns of all calibres, the hostile deministration given to the province under our infantry, accompanied by heavy Conservative government has been characterized by an orgy of wild exarmored cars, moved forward to the penditure and an utter disregard of the field artillery and barrage. The rights of the common public. For the people to have condoned the shocking front of the German line was carmismanagement and the wholesale ried everywhere except at two points, namely, on the high ground bartering away of valuable public rights between Ginchy and the Leuze Wood perpetrated by the administration which for them to have identified themselves fantry swept forward and by 10 with proceedings which were a disgrace o'clock in the morning had capto the province and to the Dominion tured the whole Village of Flers

with its strong points, and advanced The Ottawa Citizen hails the result in to a position beyond the village. British Columbia as a step forward for "The outskirts of Martinpuich and Courcelette also were reached about faction that votes for women and prohithe same time. The latter two vilbition both carried by large majorities lages fell in our hands in the For the prohibition victory, credit is given course of the afternoon. The by The Citizen to the fearless campaign Northumbrian and London territor- of The Vancouver World, which closed ials, Scottish and English new army made a vigorous fight against the traffic. divisions, with troops from Canada and New Zealand, shared with our

guards the credit for these successes. The London Free Press thinks Mr. Bowser suffered for the cause of prohibition which, the it carried at the polls, did not command anything like unanimous support. The Hamilton Spectator is inclined to think that only provincial issues cut any figure in the election and says: "On our right the enemy maintained his hold on the high ground northwest of Leuze Wood, and our efforts to dislodge him were not On the face of it, the overturn in successful. At the Foureaux Wood. British Columbia looks like a Conserhowever, the enemy began to survative defeat. Really it is not so,

render when both his flanks were turned and by 11 o'clock the whole stances are considered.

the Dominion, British Columbia re- fact that he has an interest in that ained very much the spirit of its country that supersedes any allegiance former status as a separate British he owes to party. That interest is gocolony. It was British, but not thoro- ing to demand government for the people ly Canadian. All provincial elections rather than for the party. That interest turned on provincial issues. So, to is smashing old governments, and it will

on which the Bowser ministry went down were purely provincial.

result as indicating the growing strength of the independent vote. Mr. Bowser sems to have no mourners at his funeral; having been defeated for his seat in the legislature, he will probably retire to private life.

The French-Canadian press is also outspoken. La Patrie, more or less friendthe Independents, rather than a win tor by to the Borden government, says the the Liberal party. The Montreal Mail election will furnish a lesson to all interestingly discusses the election and cabinets, whether Conservative or Libits result. Many contributing causes are eral, who start into political schemes uggested, such as the personal unjopu- and forget to place the interests of the people above those of all other political considerations. Le Soleil, the Liberal paper of Quebec, has a long article, the substance of which is that the result of the election in British Columbia is the hand-writing on the wall for the Conservative party at large; that its days are numbered. Le Canada, the Montreal organ of the Liberal party, writes in a similar strain, and says that the road of the Conservative party is hard these days, and that it is in its death agony. It concludes by saying that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who carries well his years and who put down the office some time ago which he honored, has become now near the evening of his life, the common enof all parties, of all beliefs, of all races,

> But the comment that ought to be of nost interest to Conservatives is the :ola owing from The Manitoba Free Press: It has been the favorite argument of cynical arguers against democracy to point to administrations running a course of extravagance and fiscal debauchery—such as Manitoba and British Columbia have known, to their heavy cost-and sustained in power by a popular majority again and again. The reply is to point to what the people of Manitoba and (following their example) the people of British Columbia have done in driving out of office at last the men who had proved faithless to their duties and responsibilities. In this purging of the public life of the coast province, as in the purging of the public life in our own province, proof of their fidelity to ideals of true Canadian citizenship by openly and vigorously supporting the Droeral candidates, because it was manifest to them, in the degradation to which unworthy lenders had brought their own party's name, that there was no other

GOVERNMENT SMASHING MAY BE. COME EPIDEMIC.

(Toronto Telegram, Sept. 18). British Columbia elections would apear to have put an end to any hores that may have existed as to a further extension of the life of one present fed ral

If the soldiers' vote can be taken for provincial election without any m'itary disorganization, Liberals will argue, t can be taken just as readily for a Dominion election.

The real reason the Liberals desire an lection now is that an anti-Conservative wave appears to be sweeping over the country. They are content to return to power on any terms. It matters not that they will appeal to the people on the mistakes of their pponents rather than their own virtues. They are prepared to be chosen as the lesser of two evils. It may, in fact, be rather to their liking to get back the loaves and

common people by a greater issue than member that the people are in the mord This will appear when the circum- for smashing rather than creating governments. The man who has given a For a long time after its union with son to his country is awakening to the some extent, it is today. The issues not hesitate to smash new governments,

### BRITISH TROOPS TAKE QUADRILATERAL WORK

Carry Powerful German Redoubt and Advance Thousand Yards on Mile Front Near Combles--Extend Gains Also North

of Flers on Somme Front. LONDON, Sept. 19 .- An important further forward in sharp fighting. This

success was won again by the British after gaining their objectives on the army on the front south of the Ancre 15th were particularly heavily in Picardy today, in the capture of the Quadrilateral, a redoubt a mile long and a thousand yards broad, and one of those German defences perfected with great skill and cunning by German engineers, with the object of making the German lines impregnable.

The Quadrilateral was situated pe-tween Foureaux Wood and Ginchy, direction of LesBoeufs. In the course and it occupied the remaining strip of of the above operations, and in close high ground that had been left in German hands after the great advance of hist week. This vast redoubt fell before a British assault yesterday after-ncon. There the British took seven completely into our hands. As a remachine guns and numerous prison-

> Advance North of Flers.
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> The British also succeeded after beating off German counter-attacks north of Flers in pushing their lines

work is preparatory for another drive upon Bapaume, between which and more hastily constructed German system of trenches. Five hundred prisoners were taken

by the British army in this region in the past 24 hours. The British official communication

issued tonight says: another important advance today. A strongly fortified German work situated between Bouleaux Wood and Ginchy, known as the "quadrilateral," which

sult of its capture our line has been advanced to a depth of about 1000 yards along a one mile front. "Seven machine guns and numerous

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3).

# FLORINA YIELDS TO FRENCH BULGARS FLEE IN DISORDER

Enemy, Striving to Reach Monastir, Reported Surrounded - Florina Falls After Desperate Struggle Lasting Day and Night-Serbs Triumph in Lake Ostrovo Region.

and night, and the Bulgarians are now retiring in disorder toward Monastir, seventeen miles to the north. An unofficial report from Athens says that the retreating enemy has been surrounded by Franco-Serbian troops.

Serbs' Rush Irresistable. The official statement follows:

"East of the Cerna Serbian troops have reached the approaches to Mount Vetrenik and repulsed violent Bulgarian attacks. Taken under barrage and machine gun fire, enemy contingents suffered heavy losses. Further west Serbian detachments continue to ground, and have with a single rush of the Somme began. carried along the crest of Kaimakcalan the first Bulgarian line, which was counter-attacks launched during the night were repulsed completely.

"Northwest of Lake Ostrovo Ser-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1).

# \* WAR SUMMARY \*

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

MPORTANT allied successes over the Bulgarians in the fighting north of Saloniki were won yesterday, according to the official communication issued on this Balkan campaign at Paris last night. The Franco-Russian forces defeated the enemy in a sharp struggle before Florina, lasting about 40 hours, drove him in dis-LONDON, Sept. 18, 9.33 p.m.—The orderly flight towards Monastir, and occupied Florina. The Ser-LONDON, Sept. 18, 9.33 p.m.—The orderly flight towards Monastir, and occupied Florina. The Ser- termasters, an arrangement was ar- french war office announces tonight bians fought a successful action in the neighborhood of Lake Ostrovo, rived at by which 4000 oil stove heatthe capture of Florina, an important reached the approaches to Mount Vetrenik, and carried the first line ers will be purchased for the soldiers town in northwestern Macedonia. A of Bulgarian defences on the crest of Mount Kaimakcalan. They brilliant victory was won by the are also continuing to cross the River Broda. The campaign as it French after severe fighting for a day is developing has become a movement to turn and smash the Bul- British Admiralty Denies garian left flank, which was probably weakened to send troops to occupy Kavala and other Greek towns. The allies are now entering Serbian territory.

(Continued on Page 2, Columns 1 and 2).

In further fighting south of the Ancre in France yesterday the war vessels off the Flanders coast the Further notable Serbian successes in British troops captured a powerfully fortified German work known British admiralty today stated that no the Lake Ostrovo region are officially as the Quadrilateral, and situated between Bouleaux wood and British shins were hit or damaged. Ginchy, enabling them to advance their line to a depth of 1,000 Col. G. P. Murphy Has yards on a frontage of a mile. They also beat off German counterattacks launched north of Flers, and then they made progress. In the 24 hours' operations preceding the moment of reporting, the LONDON, Sept. 18.—Col. G. P. British took 500 prisoners. Their success between Bouleaux wood Murphy of the Canadian Army Service and Ginchy enables the British to co-operate with the French more has been gazetted quartermaster-genclosely in encircling Combles. The progress north of Flers gives eral. the British a convenient salient from which to launch another powerful blow against a new German line of defence hastily constructed edvance despite the difficulty of the about two miles east of Flers and before Bapaume since the actions

North of the Somme yesterday the French attacked and won a group arrived, and this scastrongly organized and defended by of trenches about 220 yards below Combles, taking 50 prisoners. South numerous entanglements. Enemy of the Somme they drove the Germans out of the remaining portions of the positions in the lines between Barleux and Vermandovillers, stormed on Sunday. In finishing their work on these positions, they drove the Germans out of Deniecourt and pursued them for a distance of about fiveeighths of a mile southward towards Ablaincourt. They also occupied bian infantry continues the crossing of a trench west of Horgny and they ousted the enemy from three small the River Broda, while the artillery woods southeast of Deniecourt, as well as from several trenches to the