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Nationals in a mad scramble for the 3 to 2. This gives the Red Sox a lead of three to one in the series, and it necessary now for them to win ony one more game to make them the war-time baseball champions of the

Both teams departed from letterperfect baseball for the first time nce the meeting, and the explosions which resulted kept the fans in a Ruth, Boston's big southpaw and slugger extraordinary, led the rst bombing party, which apparently wrecked the Cubs machine for good and all, but was hoisted by his owr, petard in the ninth inning.

That Fourth Inning Hoodoo The game was broken wide open by Boston in the fourth. Tyler got self into a hole by passing Shean. the first man up. Strunk smashed the centre, but Packert taking advantage of Tyler's windstanding up, while Killifer let the ball get through him for a short rooted for a run. With Whiteman up other pass. The stands were fairly rocking when "Stuffy" McInnis strode to the plate. But the best the Gloucester boy could do was to force

were on base. Red Sox rooters fear ed Tyler would not take a chance with the big black bat, for the first bree pitches were wide of the plate The next one curved over for a strike. Owens called the next one strike two, while the burly "Babe" scratched around thei box in disgust. Then he dug himself in at the plate, and with the count three and two waited he ball savagely, and the gleaming man up. As he tried to steady him-

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sphere spared in a steadily upward sweeping climb for the right centre field. It was a hard drive to judge and Flack ran in a wild chase. Before the ball slammed into the out-Put Two Runs Across for the had scampered home and Ruth was

heading for third like a big tank run wild. He beat 'the throw in easily They Nailed Another Game and enjoyed a quiet grin on third while the National League leaders Just a few tried to readjust themselves to the same chaotic conditions Ruth's shock Americans got the big edge in the League all season. Everyone rooted for Scott to bring the big fellow home, but the shortstop lifted a high one to Paskert.

Double Play Saves Ruth For three innings Ruth's personally-conducted mopping-up party had feet. the Cubs demoralized. But in the seventh Manager Mitchell, detecting aw began rushing in his reserves. With Paskert out of the way, o McInnis, Ruth walked Merkle. Then with Zeider up in place of Pick, Ruth lost all lialson with the plate, utting two men on bases. O'Farrell the first ball Ruth sent within range

ond. It looked like another clean-up this time for Chicago, but Scott, gliding with uncanny speed in back of the bag, scooped up the ball with his gloved hand, tossing to Shean for a force-out of Zeider, while the Arling-irate firstbaseman forgot to say on boy, making one of his lightning Dave Shean was on hand to supply. pivots, got O'Farrell at first for a double play, retiring the side and

play nearly stood the infield on their respective heads, but Zeider, untangling himself, threw Ruth out at first, "Stuffy" taking second on very neat sacrifice. The inning passed but however, without any further fireworks, which were reserved for the eighth frame

Cubs Tie Score. Ruth, fairly reeking with wildness after the way of great southpaws once they begin to lose the sense of Tyler dared. Ruth swung into location, walked Killifer, the first sinch-hitting pitcher cracked an ninous single into deep left. Killier took second. on third and Hendrix on second, with none out. McInnis walked to the box and talked very plain Anglo-

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"Babe" was sweating, but game, He put over a good one for Flack, saving Ruth's bacon for the time be- who tapped it to McInnis for an un-Ruth showed his ability to cross up the opposition in Boston's half of the seventh, when he came to bat after McInnis had reached first on a the hard-hitting Hollocher came up. clean single to left. Tyler gave the Hollocher hit sharply to second, but longer can hope to defend it. signal for a strategic retreat by all was thrown out, Killifer, scoring in General Humbert's centre outfielders and then shot one over the melee. Leslie Mann then tied up the plate. Ruth was braced for one the game with a sharp single to left, Mangin's is beginning to creep of his terrific swings, but with great which scored McCabe. Fred Thomas around the St. Gobain ferest by the aplomb he switched, and dumped a ended the agony by throwing out west, while his right beat off the dinky little bunt towards third. The Paskert at first on a slow, bounding enemy's attacks, by which the Ger-

> Douglas' Error Loses Game. Boston went into its half of the first time in the series they found a effort is not likely to be made. right-hander facing them in the box, Douglas replacing Tyler, Schang, batting for Agnew, lost no time in demonstrating that the Red Sox were out for blood. He soaked a single to centre, and on a short passed ball sped to second. Captain Hooper was t bat, and he laid down a crafty the general direction of Merkle. By the time the ball was recovered Schang was home with the winning run and Hooper was perched on second. Shean Strunk and Whiteman made a tame ending of the in-

last inning was a heart-breaker. Ruth had attained even greater wildness. Merkle, the first man up, singled after "Babe" threatened to mass him. l'illing up his cup of woe. Ruth then passed Zeider. There apparently was no limit to his passes, and Manager Barrow, feeling the humiliation as and sent in "Bullet Joe" As Ruth's heavy artil-

lery might still be badly needed, however, he was not exiled, but was sent to left field in place of Whiteman. It was a tough place for Bush but oox and called the turn magnificenton Wortman's attempted bunt. essing the ball to Thomas he headed ff Merkle. Barber, the next man o, hit a line drive. It was moving ast, but Scott was on the move, too. With another of his incomparable ne-hand scoops he started one of those lightning double plays. Shean creasingly worried over the prospect

rally of the hard-dying Cubs. The weather for the opening game in the East was inauspicious in the morning, but in the afternoon it cleared off, although a cold north wind gave a touch of October atmo-

Enemy Making a Last Stand Just in Front of Hindenburg Line

BEING DRIVEN BACK

By Courier Leased Wire London, Sept. 9 .- The battle on he western front is entering a new phase. The enemy at last is making a serious stand just short of the series of positions commonly called the Hindenburg line.

The Germans are doubling the rearguards and seeking by counterattacks to slow up, if they cannot stop outright the encroaching tide of the Allies. Their efforts have been but for their families, who, in many in vain, notwithstanding the measures adopted in checking the advance of the French and British for starving. assisted putout, while the other run- both pushed forward yesterday in General Humbert's centre the gates of La Fere and General

mans sought to cling to the Aisne More of such attacks are probable, but General Mangin will eighth full of malice at having to win know how to deal with them. They the game all over again For the are local affairs and a more serious

General Ludendorff is working for the respite which he must have if he is to sort out his disorganized divisions and try to whip up some sort but close inspection shows that the less men in the line, will give him. Marshal Foch is likely to be aware, however, whether the enemy is sufficiently weakened and demoralized to be smashed in at some part of the present battle front, or whether a stroke elsewhere would be advisable, thus giving the armies that have fought so indefatigably for the past two months a rest.

British Have Advanced. With the British Armies, Sept. 9. -British forces have advanced to the east of Roisel, about seven miles long range guns. The enemy is reported to be leaving Heudecourt, southwest of Gouzeaucourt, in—remuch as the big pitcher him sponee to continues pressure. The self, called "Babe" from the crowded enemy trenches at Oppy, east of Arras, are being heavily gass-

Further indications of the growing Farm. Our forces crossed the Crozat discontent in certain sections of the Canal in front of Liez. he refused to be rattled, and every German army have been received. A McInnis connumber of Germans recently captured the night was marked by a violo terly against their military leaders. They said they had been told they would be used on the lines of communication, but instead they were put through the field recruit departments and placed as infantry in the trenches.

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of winter, not only for themselves. cases, according to the German reports from captured men, are now

Wiith the French in France, Sept. 8 .- (By the Associated Press) -Evening-The destruction of towns and Allages within the zero er the recent operations has been so successful to offer little basis for comparisons. South of the Somme and between the Aisne and the Oise the work of demolition has been uniformly thorough. big and small, have been reduced to ghostly ruins.

Noyon offers the only contrast to the devastation that is characteris-tic of other towns. Montdidier was razed to the ground. Novon was alstill erect. The walls of most of the houses still support only partially collapsed roofs. From a distance they appear to require only repair, of strategic reserve. This respite he Germans made good their boast that hopes his shortened front, requiring they would destroy the town in its

When the French troops first entered the city it was three-fourths intact at least. Shelling with gas and high explosives followed at once. The shells were distributed so evenly and impartially that not a quarter was slighted and not a house left untouched. What could not be done by shells in the brief time left to the German artillery was accomplished by mines.

At several places the mines not only blew great gaps in the streets east of Peronne, and Roisel is now but caved in the house fronts on both under a heavy fire from the German sides. At one spot an explosion up-

The text of the French War Of-I fice statement reads: "North of the Somme we have ed. Fires continue to burn at some made further progress to the east of places and within the last few hours Avesnes in the direction of Clas-fires have been observed in Douai. tres and have occupied La Motte

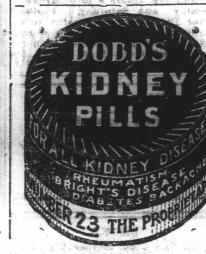
"Between the Oise and the Aisne reaction of enemy infantry and arattacks launched in the region of Laffaux were repulsed, 80 prisoners belonging to five different regiments being left in our hands.

"In the Champagne we executed a raid in the region of Mont Sans Nom, taking prisoners. "A Geman aid was checked to the

east of Auberive." COUNT DE LESSEPS KILLED

by Courier Leased Wire Paris, Sept. 10.—Captain Count Bertrand de Lesseps was killed while leading a reconnoitring party of his regiment, the Twentieth Light regiment, the Twentieth Light Horse before Fcouvilly. He was the third son of Ferdinand de Lesseps.

Toronto, Sept. 10.—Count Bertrand de Lesseps was a brother of Count Jacques de Lesseps, the famous aviator, who is married to the daughter of Sir William Mackenzie, and is well known in Toronto.



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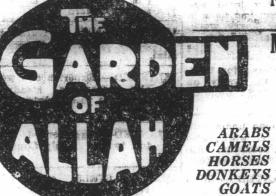
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