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Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, Proprietor
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TUESDAY, Dec. 4th, 1917.

The Cambrai Battle.

The interruption in the cable service is most regrettable. Up to the moment of writing we have had nothing from the Postal Telegraph, at a time when events of great importance must be transpiring. The Inter-Allied Conference is sitting in Paris, on Sunday the Germans at Petrograd were supposed to confer for an "armistice" with the Germans at Army headquarters in the east, Congress has assembled again at Washington and critical stages have been reached on several battlefronts. The only news we have come through Reuter's and tells of fighting of great magnitude in the Cambrai region. It is apparent that the Germans are making a tremendous and desperate effort there to retrieve their losses and that the effort is failing. It provides the best measure of the value of the British gains. The scope of the counter-attack is very large and the attack itself is being pushed with the utmost power. The British want nothing better. If, under sheer weight, the line bends here and there, we read that it is speedily straightened again and we are given eloquent hints of the cost at which the enemy wins his temporary successes. The Germans, drawn from all available sources, are being slaughtered in thousands, and in that way, we cannot too strongly insist, the war is being shortened. When the wires are working again we shall get more definite information, yet we doubt if the names of any

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have just received the following:

- 10 cases Colman's Azure Blue.
- 13 cases Spice.
- 1 case Pure Beeswax
- 1600 doz. bottles Castor Oil.
- 1 cask Browning.
- 2 cases Friar's Balsam.
- 1 case Seidlitz Powders.
- 10 cases Montserrat Lime Juice.
- 4 cases Scrubb's Cloudy Ammonia.
- 50 barrels Pure Soda Crystals.
- 125 bags Table Salt.

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Hudson Challenge Not Accepted.

BUICK Therefore Issues Challenge.

Chalmers reservations and quibbles mean no acceptance. They do not accept speed and 'Hill Climbing on high gear' contests.

They demand that drivers be car agents. The HUDSON agent is not a professional driver as the Chalmers is, that is why the Chalmers man demands that agents drive their own cars. This is not sporty. Chalmers can have any driver they wish, we to have the same privilege.

Let the Contest be one of cars, not of drivers.

They know that a race over the course they mention, at 60 to 70 miles an hour, would not be permitted, therefore they are quibbling and bluffing with what they know to be impossible.

Local records can only be made by getting permission to use certain roads, or doing certain hills on 'high' or speed spurts for short distances.

BUICK'S Challenge.

The Hudson and Buick distributor has only recently taken over the HUDSON Agency and has not had an opportunity of knowing the car well enough to drive it in a contest. He is an amateur driver, not having driven a BUICK car more than 500 miles.

However, to demonstrate the endurance of the Buick car, he is willing to enter a contract using a 5 passenger 1916 car, driven two seasons, as no new BUICK is available for racing. The new Buick has a larger engine and is more powerful than the old. However to prove Buick endurance and superiority over the Chalmers and any other car of the same class, he is prepared to test a two year old BUICK against a Chalmers one year old, and hereby challenges to race for speed and 'hill climbing on high' any one year old Chalmers imported previously to June 1st, 1917, for One Hundred Dollars a side, the conditions being that driver be one not having driven over two or three years, and that consent of authorities for long distance be obtained.

If consent for long distance cannot be obtained, there are many tests that can be made locally to decide which car can outclass the other. Contests to be arranged by a committee mutually chosen and not by agents of either of the cars.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

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BERT HAYWARD, Distributor Hudson and Buick Cars.

Reuter's Message.

BRITISH LINES HELD FIRM.

LONDON, Yesterday. Telegraphing from British Headquarters in France tonight, Reuter's correspondent says: Activity this morning in the region of La Vacquerie was apparently the signal for the evening artillery to blaze up along the whole front from Consecourt to Moeuvres. Our guns thundered in reply and the hurricane of fire has now lasted some hours. A new German division brought up to this front from Flanders and also various fresh independent units have been identified. The Germans appear to be making a supreme effort in this region. For miles behind our lines there is one great scene of extraordinary activity. Captured German objective maps show the scheme of the offensive was most ambitious; for example certain German troops had set them as their first day's objective a line which would have carried their left flank two miles from where our first line rested prior to the great drive of Nov. 19th. The actual gain of these same troops is the slightest. As far as definite news is available we are standing firm at La Vacquerie which may be described as the centre of the German attack and the enemy has no where progressed. Our men are fighting like tigers. They have piled up a regular barrier of field grey corpses. We have recovered still more of the guns temporarily lost during the first onslaught of Friday. During Friday one battery of ten of our machine guns fired seventy thousand rounds at an average range of 1,200 yards with ghastly effect.

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Official News.

Owing to the breakdown of the regular press service from Canada because of a big storm in Nova Scotia the past two days, Major Abraham, General Staff Officer, has kindly furnished us with a copy of last night's official Admiralty Press News, so that the public may be able to learn of the important developments on the various battlefronts since Sunday, and on behalf of ourselves and our readers we thank him very gratefully for his kindness. The messages are as follows:

British Official—Hostile attacks were delivered yesterday evening against our positions in the neighborhood of Moeuvres but were repulsed after sharp fighting. Successful minor encounters during the night in the neighborhood of Bourlon resulted in the capture by London troops of 12 German machine guns and a number of prisoners. Beyond considerable artillery activity on both sides on other parts of the battlefield there is nothing further to report.

East Africa—Telegraphing on Nov. 1st, General Van de Venster reported that reconnaissance had definitely established that German East Africa

had been completely cleared of the enemy. Thus the whole of the last of Germany's overseas possessions has passed into our hands and those of our Belgian allies. Only a small German force is now at large and this has taken refuge in the adjoining Portuguese territory; and measures are being taken to deal with them there. The total number of the enemy definitely accounted for as killed or captured during November alone amounts to 1,115 German Europeans and 3,382 native soldiers, exclusive of carriers and followers. In addition the following material was either captured by us or destroyed by the enemy: 20 centimeter naval gun, 110 c. m. field howitzer, 117 millimeter gun, 116 millimeter gun and 137 millimeter gun, about 73 machine guns and several thousand rifles.

French Front—The enemy has resumed the offensive on Cambrai battlefront with great violence and fighting of exceptionally severe nature has taken place to-day. From Moncelieu to Maroing the enemy has delivered attacks in great strength and with large forces and has been repulsed with heavy losses. Our positions have been maintained everywhere except at La Vacquerie and east of Maroing, where our line has been slightly withdrawn. South of Maroing the enemy broke through at one point but the situation was restored by an immediate counter attack. On the Ypres battlefront local fighting has taken place south of Polygon Wood. As a result of this we have advanced our line slightly and secured prisoners. In minor operations carried out yesterday north of Passchendaele 120 prisoners and a few machine guns were taken by us.

Italian Official—Along the whole front fighting yesterday was very limited. Large enemy forces were reported in movement on the lines of communication on Asiago Plateau and between Brenta and Piave Rivers but they kept out of range of our batteries. Intense and prolonged artillery action took place at Pasubio in Melet region and on the slopes of Mount Grappa Massif. Effective concentration of fire was carried out by us against the enemy troops in Nas Valley and on the slopes of Mount Pertica. Enemy patrols with machine guns were put to flight at Mount Tondarecar and in Monfenera region. In the plain of Piave, we captured some enemy boats near Asolo. On the coastal region frequent artillery fire and intense patrol activity occurred.

Press Extract—A Reuter telegram from Cairo, received to-day, states that the total number of prisoners taken by General Allenby since the commencement of his offensive up to Nov. 30, is 10,600, of whom 470 are officers.

In a speech at Essen Admiral Von Tirpitz, endorsing the well known annexation programme, said, the fact existed that England up to the present date had gained more than she had lost.

H.R.H. Prince Albert has had a better night. His temperature is lower and his cough has improved.

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