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BATTLE RAGES NEAR THE AISNE, WHERE GERMANS ARE MAKING STRONG STAND AGAINST ALLIES Training Ship Fisgard

Earl Kitchener in the

House of Lords For His

Army Have Been Able To

Throw Terror Into the

that the tide had turned everywhere

that has proved his worth as a sol-

Superb Leader

"Thanks to his superb leadership,"

continued Kitchener, "the British

Good Showing

Our troops have met the difficulties

Although the struggle is bound to

EVERY PROBLEM

Splendid Work

And is Even More Vital for the Nations Concerned Than and such independent sources as Even the Recent Great Battle in Which the Allies Rome and Bucharest tend to con- London, Sept. 18.—The Admiralty Forced the German Troops to Retreat

GERMANS ARE IN STRONGER POSITION THAN THEY WERE AT BATTLE OF THE MARNE has come today except the report Twenty-one members of the crew

But Have Had no Success in Some Assaults Upon the Brit- to outflank him and that he has gard was being towed. Boy Artificers And Heartened the Whole of terred from making a great effort. two pence (\$1.00) ah undred-weight, ish and French, in Fact Have Had to Give Ground- taken up new positions in line were trained on the vessel. Allied Left Bearing the Brunt

ALLIES POSSESS A VERY BIG ADVANTAGE In Belgium, there has been a

Are Bringing in New Troops Through Rouen and Amiens which have been a feature of the to Attack the German Flank-Fate of the Germans Will be Largely Decided by This Battle

London, Sept. 18.—Another big supported by heavy artillery, any hattle, even more vital for the progress must be slow. countries concerned than those The Germans are preparing for which preceded it, is now in pro- every eventuality and are maingress on a line extending from the taining a force superior to that region of Noyon, on the River Oise of the Belgian army in Belgium to north-west of Paris, to the River cover the retirement of the main

The front is somewhat shorter sary. They are reported to be than was the case of the battle of strengthening the fortifications on the Marne, but this will only re- the Rhine, where, if necessary sult in a more fiercely contested they could continue a long defenbattle, with masses of troops sive. throwing themselves at each other, and every available piece of artillery concentrated in a determined effort of the armies to break thro'

Are Fortified.

The Germans, who a fortnight ago had abandoned their first swift endeavor to destroy the armies of France and Britain and capture Paris, have now fortified them selves in the mountains north of the River Aisne, through the plains of Champagne and in the Gets a Great Eulogy From position, she does not want to go of the line is much the same. Argonne Mountains, thro' which the Meuse flows.

They are in a stronger position than they were for the battle of the Marne, and have been strongly reinforced with fresh troops. ANTICIPATED

From the northeast they have at tempted some counter attacks against the Allied troops, which flushed with victory, have been And, Under Him, the British trying to prevent them from entrenching themselves.

Were Repulsed.

According to the English and French reports these attacks have been repulsed, and the Germans London, Sept. 17.—In the House of have been compelled to give way Lords to-day Lord Kitchener declared at certain points.

It would appear that the western in favour of the Allies. He stated that wing of the two armies of the while the struggle was bound to be German right and Allies' left, are long, England has good grounds for lagain hearing the heaviest part of looking forward to its end in quiet the fighting.

Upon the armies of General Von In opening his address he spoke in Kluck and General Von Buelow highest eulogy of Sir John French, depends the safety of the rest of the British Commander-in-Chief, who. the German army, should retreat he said, had met every difficulty prebe decided upon or forced upon sented by the situation in a manner them; and besides holding the front, they have to be prepared to withstand another attempt on the part of the allies to outflank them.

In Good Position

army has been able at all times to These German forces hold a po- fight a fight that has thrown terror sition from a point near Noyon on into the enemy. Nothing has been the Oise along the district north wanting, his every move has shown of the Aisne to a junction of the he has foreseen what was to come latter river. With supplies behind and has so distributed his forces that them are splendid lines of railway strongest German blows have spent running in all directions which fa- their weight without bringing the cilitate the movement of troops disaster the corps had planned." from St. Quentin, Guine and Me- Latest devices from the front do zieres, so that in this respect, they not change published statements. The Government has taken the people of

are well placed. The Allies on the other hand, it the nation into his confidence, so far is believed are bringing new as it is able. Every bit of information troops through Rouen and Amiens that properly can be made public is to threaten the German flank. In published. fact, nearly whole country north west of France is now open to the Allies, the Germans having with- of a hard campaign with a good drawn most of their scattered heart, and when the word comes, Eng-

troops eastward toward Oise. In centre between Rheims they given an account of themselves; of continue to fortify themselves while between Argonne and the proud. Meuse they are entrenching them- be a long one, England can look forward to the final outcome with quiet

sives at Montfaucen. Progress Must Be Slow.

French officials warn the public England now has in the field more that, as the Germans occupy posi- than six divisions of troops and two tions prepared for defence and are cavalry divisons.

an armies in Galicia.

From East Prussia nothing new the English Channel. that the Russian General, Renne- were drowned. with a fortress on the Russian side The Fisgard was a ship of 6,01 of the border.

Belgians Active.

continuation of the skir:nishes withdrawals as daily occurrences. spoils that might fall to her. For example the Germans yesterday reoccupied Termonde only to Field Marshal Kitchener, Secy. leave it this morning.

army, should that become neces- too far in their harrying tactics of the outcome which is pending. with it during the period from

Doing Good Work.

WAS DROWNED AT WESTERN BAY

Deputy Minister of Justice Hutchings had a message from Western Bay today that James A. Loveys was drowned this morning while saving

firm or to paint in gloomier colors announces that the training ship Fisthe critical position of the Austri- gard II, formerly the battleship Erebus, has foundered during a gale in

kampf, has frustrated an attempt At the time of the disaster the Fis-

ed by today's express for hospital.

war since the Germans advanced to war, but at the same time does into France, with advances and not want to lose any share of the

Kitchener Optimistic.

of State for War, speaking with Besides the Eastern portion of full knowledge of the situation at the country, the Germans hold a the front, declared: "The tide has London, Sept. 18.—In an ac-day and did not cease until nearly ion Government steamer Montline almost to Tournai in the De- now turned," so that he although count of the operations of the Bripartment of Hainault, thus pre- telling the public the war will be tish army in France and of the venting the Belgians from going a long one, appears to be hopeful French armies in immediate touch of heavy Howitzers in well-conceal ing, being struck by the Dominion of the German troops proceeding The little British army that has Sept. 10 to 12, written by an offi-

fought so long and so hard is look cer attached to Gen. French's ing forward to support from the staff and issued by the Official Bu-Thus far, however, the Belgian Indian troops, which should soon reau, it says in part: army has fulfilled its allotted place be at the side of the Englishmen, "On the 11th there was a generby keeping at least one division if not for the present battle, then al advance of the French along the Aisne. The first army corps of the fight house keepers on from going to the assistance of for one which must soon follow it, their whole line, Duke Albrecht no matter how it goes.

In Italy the agitation for the The engineers having closely driven back across the Sault and participation of that country in followed the army, have repaired elsewhere and the whole artillery the war seems to be on the in- the railways and being reinforced of a German corps being captured. crease. Italy's position is describ- on the whole line both as to posi- Several German colors also were cally without fighting. ed as one of armed neutrality to tions and strength the forces of taken. prevent the war from causing her the opposing armies should be "It was only on this day that the damage and to shape the new situ- evenly matched. Except for the full extent of the victory gained ation in conformity with her in- advantage of the Allies having an by the Allies on September 8th vision met with considerable op-Roumania is in much the same flank, the situation along the rest moral effect of this success has chine guns holding the town and, fire from building a pontoon

BRITISH A SURPRISE TO GERMAN GENERALS

tively

THEIR VICTORY WAS GREAT ONE

the Forces of the Allies in Their General Advance

German Army Corps-Great Feature of Battle

of Wurtemburg's army being

been enormous.

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All reports both from Petrograd Founders; 21 Lives Lost Thought They Had Been Too It seems probable that the Germans not only expected to find Badly Knocked About to that the British army was beyond Take the Offensive Effect the power of assuming the offen- Reuter's from Sydney, N.S.W., says:

midable position opposite us on was isued to-night authorizing the

the Aisne Valley.

Gained Ground.

"A long range artillery duel be- STEAMER SUNK Was Long-Range Artillery tween our guns and those of the French on our left and the enemy's artillery on the hills continued during the greater part of the

The movement of this army corps was effected in cooperation with the French sixth army on our chance and one officer were lost. half of the town during night. The second army corps did not cross and eleven children, the families got over the River Vesle to the Belle Isle and Flower Island. south of the Aisne and after crossing had been secured by the first cavalry divisions. It then reached the line south of the Aisne practi- London, Sept. 18.—Sir Edward Car-

Considerable Opposition.

At Braisne, the first Cavalry Diarmy to threaten Von Kluck's was appreciated by them and the position from Infantry and maguarding the bridges with the aid bridge at Soissens. A large numdriving the enemy to the North. railway bridge left standing. Some hundred prisoners were cap-

nition into the river. On our right the French reached seemed glad to surrender. the line on the River Vesle on this

Heavy Resistance.

length. This action still consisted September 13th. for the most part of long range gun firing, that of the Germans @@@@@@@@@@@@@ being to a great extent from heay howitzers.

By nightfall portions of all three corps were across River, the Cavalry returning to the South

By this night or early the next morning three pontoon bridges had been built and our troops all managed to get across. On our left the French pressed

FOOD SHARKS

The Australian Government Seizes Supplies Unreasonably Withheld For High Prices-British Authorities Also Take Steps

London, Sept. 18 .- A despatch to sive for some time, but also count- "The State Government, acting in aced on the French being driven cordance with the powers conferred back on the line of the Seine and upon it by Parliament at the outbreak that, though surprised to find the of the war, to prevent gambling on latter moving forward against food stuffs, to-day seized 140,000 bags them after they had crossed the of wheat, which its holders had re-Marne, they were in no wise de- fused to sell, for four shillings and "On the 12th the enemy were the price fixed by the Government. found to be occupying a very for- London, Sept. 18.-A proclamation

the north of the line at Soissens Board of Trade to take possession of Fred Lawrence of Bonavista arriv- VALUABLE CAPTURES and working from west to east. any articles of commerce, which are "Our third army corps gained being unreasonably held from the Including Whole Artillery of some high ground on the north of market, paying the owners fair prices

14 LIVES LOST

Quebec, Sept. 18 .- The Dominmagny was sunk in St. Lawrence, "The enemy had a large number 26 miles from Quebec this morncoal collier Lingan in the fog.

Fourteen lives were lost in the Montmagny. Second Officer Le-Among the lost were two women

Carson Married

son was married at Wincarton, Somerset, to-day to Miss Ruby Frewen, niece of Morton Frewen, Member of Parliament for Northeast Cork.

of some of our Infantry, it gained ber of Infantry, however, crossed possession of town about midday, in single file on the girder of the

During the last three or four tured around Braisne where the days many isolated parties of Ger-Germans had thrown a large mans have been discovered hiding amount of field guns and ammu- in the thick woods along the way ehind our line. As a rule they

Behaved Well.

day and began an action along the At Villiers Carterets the Mayor Aisne which is not yet finished appears to have behaved very juand which may be merely of a diciously and though supplies far rear guard nature on a large in excess of the capabilities of the scale or may be the commence- place were demanded the town was ment of a battle of a more serious not seriously damaged. The Germans evacuated the place on 11th September in haste.

On the 13th the extremely hea- Rheims was occupied by the y resistance was encountered enemy on the 3rd of September. along the whole of our front It was reoccupied by the French which was some fifteen miles in after considerable fighting on

WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon) East Coast: Decreasing North to N.W. winds, clearing and cool. Saturday, fair. West Coast: Fresh North to N.W. winds, fair today and on Saturday.

on but were prevented by artillery @@@@@@@@@@@@@

LIEGE ABANDONED?

London, Sept. 16.—A Rome despatch says it is officially admitted in Berlin that the Germans have abandoned Liege.

GERMANS SLOWLY GIVE BACK

Paris, Sept. 17.—The Germans are slowly giving way in the great battle that continues to-day all along the line of the River Aisne, according to an official announcement made in Paris this after-

which is away below factory price.

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