

LAST NIGHT'S WAR SUMMARY

New York, Sept. 18.—The Associated Press tonight issues the following: British and French veterans have made another vicious and successful smash at the Hindenburg line. Sweeping forward on a front of twenty-two miles, they went ahead from one and one-third to three miles, taking many prisoners. The most important aspect of the advance is that it makes more certain the capture of St. Quentin, which the Germans have been ordered to hold at all costs. This important city is virtually surrounded on three sides and its fall seems only a matter of days.

Field Marshal Haig's third and fourth armies charged over the trench system occupied by the British before they were pushed back by the Teutonic flood last March. They captured, in wide sectors, the outer defences of the Hindenburg line.

The British assault was over a front of sixteen miles, from Holnon, west of St. Quentin to Gouzeaucourt, north of Epehy. In their advance, which reached a depth of more than three miles at some points, they took more than 6,000 prisoners.

Not only did the blow bring nearer the capture of St. Quentin, which the Germans are struggling desperately to hold, but it went far towards wiping out the only bulge in the British line which resembles a salient, Epehy, at the apex of the bend, has been taken and the same fate has befallen Gouzeaucourt and Hargicourt, which stood at the end of the wings.

Launched Counters.

The importance which the Germans attached to the territory wrested from them is indicated by the announcement that they launched determined counter-attacks, so soon as they could be organized, from Hargicourt to the Omligon rivulet. The success of their efforts remains somewhat obscure, but it is not believed they can recover the ground they have lost.

While the French advance was less spectacular than that of the British, with whom they co-operated, they were equally successful in gaining their objectives.

They moved forward on a front of six miles to an average depth of one and one-third miles, adding several hundred prisoners to the British bag. They now

hold the southern outskirts of Contes-court, less than three miles from the suburbs of St. Quentin.

This city, where the troops of Von Goeben scored a great victory in 1871, is one of the buttresses of the Douai-Cambrai-St. Quentin-La Fere-Loan line, beyond which it has been announced the Germans would not fall back. With the French in the outskirts of La Fere, with St. Quentin invested and with the British butting doggedly for Cambrai, the great Hindenburg defence system is in danger of being breached at three of its strongest points. Once ousted from it, the Teutons will have back of them no strong fortifications until they reach the Maubege defences.

The taking of St. Quentin remains a difficult task, however, for the Germans

are in strong defensive positions and a captured order from General Von Morgen to the Fourteenth Reserve Corps emphasizes the importance of the terrain they hold. He orders them not to yield another foot of ground in "the imminent decisive battle."

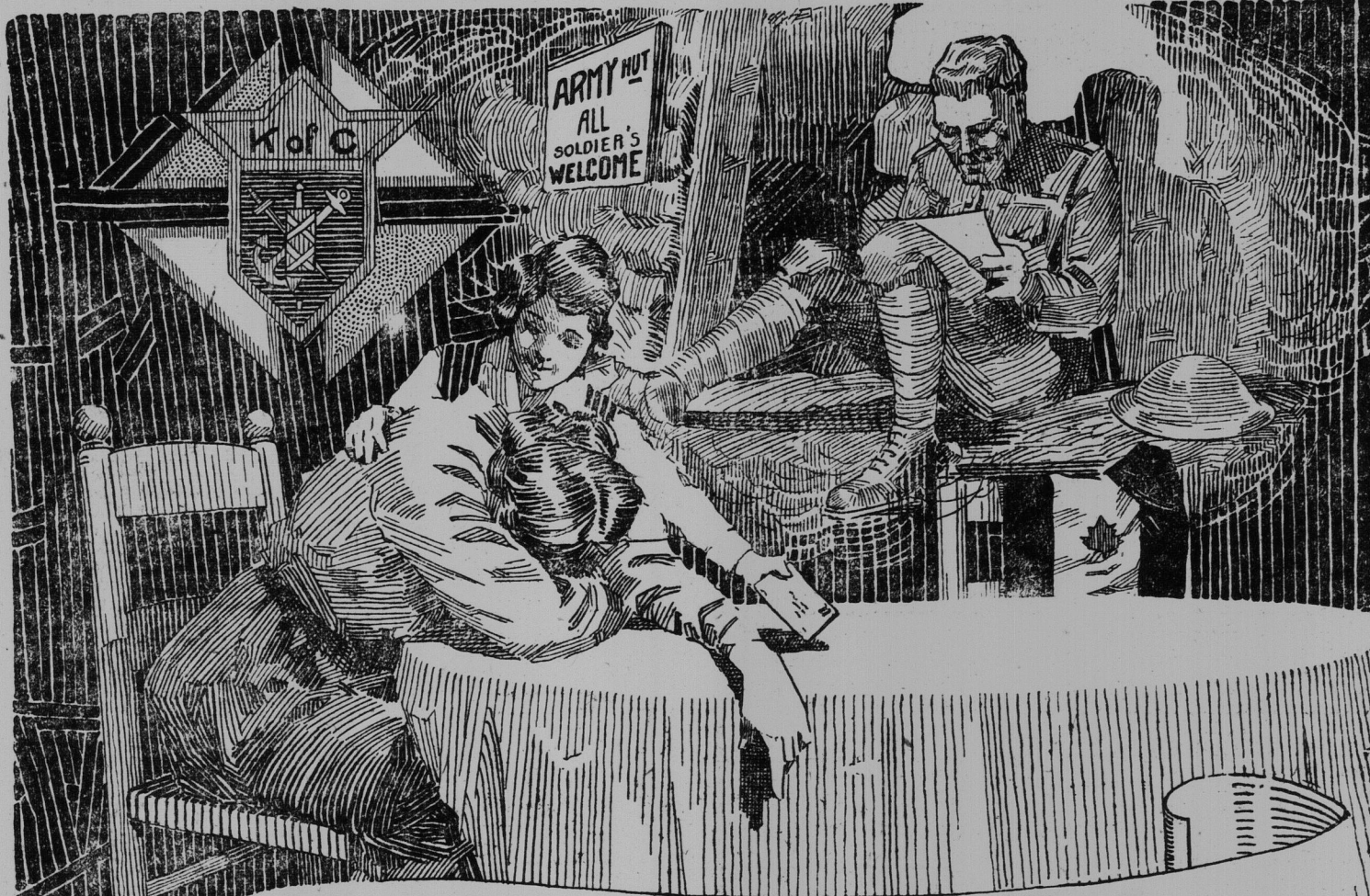
While the British and French were forging ahead relentlessly in the west, the Serbs and the French in Macedonia were making more emphatic their defeat of the Bulgarians, who have been reinforced by the German troops. There is every indication that the offensive in the Near East is of major proportions and that it will develop to the limit. It has widened to the west of Sokol and east of Vetrenik until the front extends over sixteen miles. The Allies have penetrated at some points a distance of ten miles. The resistance of King Ferdinand's troops is weakening as they are forced back.

While Marshal Foch was following his policy of striking at widely separated points along the battle line the day was one of comparative quiet for General Pershing's field army. There was no activity of consequence on their front beyond the usual artillery and patrol activity.

LABOR MINISTER MUST HAVE WRONG IMPRESSION

The dismissed policemen have not been denied a board of arbitration by the minister of labor. His telegram to them yesterday in reply to a request for such a board merely stated that the men should get the city to agree on an arbitration board and pending the decision of the board that the men should go back to work. It is apparent that the minister has a wrong impression of the situation as the men do not consider themselves on a strike, but locked out.

ALMANAC FOR ST. JOHN, SEPT. 19.
A.M. P.M.
High Tide... 10.19 Low Tide... 4.36
Sun Rises... 6.12 Sun Sets... 6.28



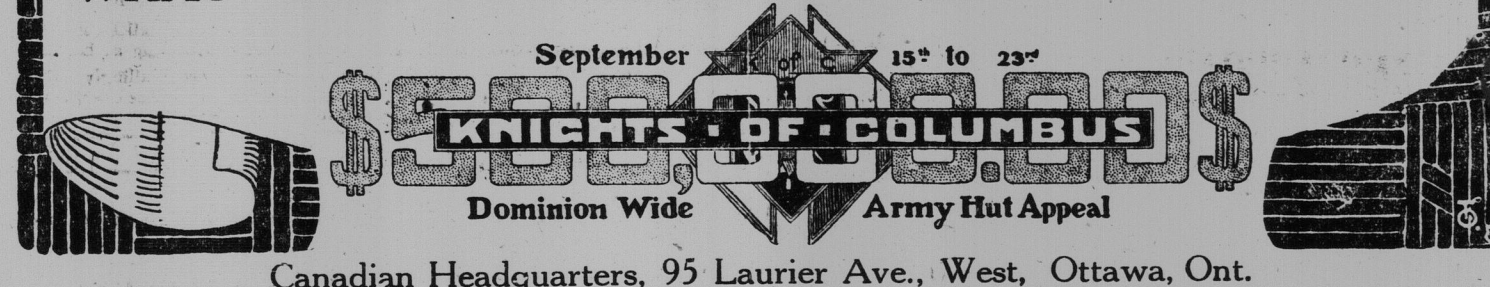
HE GAVE ALL

—his Mother, his Home!

OUT 'mid bursting shell and battle's roar; out in the awful abyss of a man-made hell; in a strange land, thousands of miles from home, a brave Canadian mother's son is, this minute, fighting, bleeding, dying—enduring all the agonies of this terrible conflict that the world may be free. There, amid the victorious cheers of our men, the maddening curses of a savage foe, the cries of the stricken and the wails of the dying, his mind goes back to Canada, to the land he loved so well; to a dear old mother's home, to the comforts he found there. He sees her bent in longing for her boy "Over There," and his heart aches to comfort her with a letter of good cheer. Hear him, in a voice with anguish filled, calling, pleading, praying to those for whom he fights, to furnish him with the comforts that they themselves would want.

We carry to YOU this plea from far across the sea, from your loved ones "Over There," that they may have a few of the comforts that YOU daily enjoy.

WHAT WILL YOU GIVE TO KEEP HIM SMILING?



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ART CLUB EXHIBITION

At the St. John Art Club there was presented to the public, yesterday, a remarkably fine collection of etchings and lithographs, the work of members of the newly formed society, "The Canadian Painter-Etcher"; some very striking examples of the work of the celebrated French water color artist, Antoine Bar-bier, and the first annual exhibit of the Associated Artists of the St. John Club. Amongst the work of the St. John artists are some local scenes by M. V. Paddock, who has treated his subjects with skill. Miss Alice Hagarty's paintings are particularly attractive and have

frankness and feeling that is very pleasing. Mrs. Silas Alward, the president of the association, is an accomplished artist, and her Italian scenes show exceptional technique. C. H. Fleywell has exhibited some local views of the waterfront and "The War Family," which he has treated with a very clear and graceful touch. Miss Woodbridge shows some pleasing Westfield scenes and some figures studying her girl in old-fashioned costume is worthy of special note. Alexander Watson's scenes are samples of his usual delightful landscape painting. In Miss C. O. McGilver's water color sketches some excellent color effects are to be seen. Miss M. Jack has strikingly original landscapes and Miss Alice Jack contributes very good detail effects in her exhibits.

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STYLE: As much in how the design suits YOU rather than in any special design; for it must be the right style for the individual who wears it.

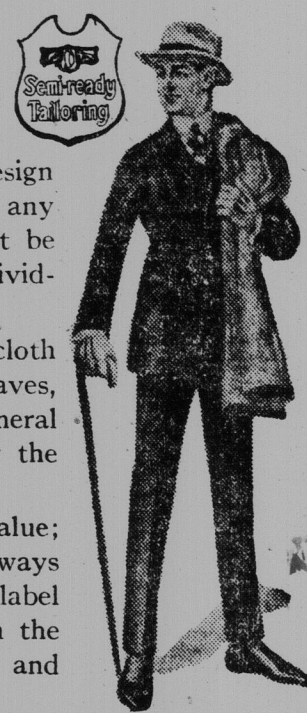
QUALITY: This applies to the cloth and the design, the finer weaves, the better tailoring, the general atmosphere thrown out by the suit.

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