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BRITISH, FRENCH, ITALIANS AND RUSSIANS GAIN GROUND AND TAKE MANY PRISONERS

British Take 4,000 Prisoners in Four Days, Drive Germans Out of Mouquet Farm, Capture Danube Trench and Thousand Yards of Field Works Near Courcelette---French Strike Enemy South of Somme, Carry Two Villages and Powerfully Fortified Defenses---Italians Carry Trenches on Wide Front on Carso Plateau---Russians Smash Germans it wants because these agents are able to give the assurance that the other party will assist therewith or only at in Galicia---Serbians Pursue Bulgarians---Roumanians Advance in Transylvania.

terday and this morning on the fron south of the Ancre brought the British further successes, including an advance of one to two miles, and powerful German forces advancing to the counter-attack today were caught in the open by British artillery and dispersed with heavy losses.

In certain localities the British continued their attacks on Saturday morning, with the result that they advanced their front to a depth of from one to two miles on a front of six miles, end took 1700 additional prisoners, number of German machines destroy-

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ed to 16 since Friday morning. The British lost six machines. Take More Trenches.

Pushing on after they had entered this ground, the British last night wrested defensive systems from the Germans on a front of 1000 yards. In the neighborhood of Thiepval they captured the Danube trench, having a frontage of about a mile, and found in it considerable quantities of rifles and equipment. Then they completed a struggle of several weeks at Mouquet farm by capturing a strongly de-

The operations just concluded com prised the most extensive that have been carried out within the same period of time since the present offensive began. Not a little of the speed with which the British advanced was owing to the first appearance of the new armored cars. These traveled over trenches and shell craters, and startled hundreds of Germans into surrendering, the sight of these new monsters spitting fire being too much for the enemy to endure. The British today improved their position north of the Mouquet Farm, and they took six officers and 234 men prisoners south

of the Ancre.

Beat Double Number. A spectacular fight took place between Flers and Martinpuich today when two British battalions, seeing a German brigade of four battalions advancing to the attack, went out of their trenches and met the enemy in of the Canadian Press talked today. the open. Altho there were four German battalions to two British, the thin khaki line worsted the enemy in those of us who were alive. We fired hand-to-hand fighting, dispersed his at a tank with our rifles. Our maunits, and threw them back with heavy chine guns turned loose on it. But

While the British were enlarging their successes, the German official communication of today said that heavy fighting was continuing on the Somme front, and that further British attacks were repulsed by German artillery fire. North of Villers, the Germans assert, they gained some advantage in attacks. The Germans refer to this engagement casually as "taking its course.

The British Sunday afternoon commun-

"South of the Ancre our troops achieved further successes. Last evening in the vicinity of Courcelette we extended our gains on a front of about 1000 yards. In the neighborhood of Thiepval we obtained a considerable success yesterday by capturing the hostile fortifications known as the Danube trench on a front of about a mile. Here the enemy abandoned considerable quantities of rifles and equipment. We also captured the strongly defended work at Mouquet Farm, possession of which had been hotly contested for some weeks past.

"The number of prisoners is increas-"A number of successful minor enterprises were also carried out by us last (Continued on Page 5, Column 1).

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Fighting yes- ITALIANS MAKE MORE PROGRESS IN THEIR CARSO PLATEAU DRIVE

Further Advances Towards Trieste Reported, With Capture of its gains by clearing the Germans out both parties against progressive legislation. It is setting to be the practice Austrian Entrenchments on Wide Front After Extremely Violent Artillery Duel.

days more than 4000, including 116 of- lery duel and the repulsing of several night coun- him. days more than 4000, including 110 or destroyed.

About 800 prisoners were taken by Italian troops extended their positions in the guns were captured or destroyed.

Italian troops extended their positions in the Monte Cauriol and Fiume Valleys, won on Thurs-Further air fights brought the total along the entire Isonzo front, with the Italian in- day, taking prisoners and trench guns.

ROME, Sept. 17.—The Italian drive on the enemy. At other points of the front Austrian at-Carso Plateau towards Trieste made more progress tacks, notably in the Sugana Valley, resulting in the French troops speedily carried the in the capture of further Austrian entrenchments driving back of the enemy on the right bank of the making the number taken in the two on a wide front, after an extremely violent artil- Brenta River, and the inflicting of heavy losses on

GERMAN INFANTRY IN AWE OF BRITISH WALKING FORTS

Prisoners Admit Courage Is No Proof Against 'Tanks' - British Surpriso Germans Massing for Attack -Most Dramatic Day in History of British Army in France.

BY FREDERICK PALMER. WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN

FRANCE, via London, Sept. 17 .-

With ceaseless shell fire from unprecedented concentrations of guns the battle raged furiously all day, with the British making good their advance of yesterday, while the Germans were rushing up reserves from other parts of the western front. The demoralization of their infantry yesterday by the use of tho, new armored motor cars called "tanks" was freely confessed by pris-cners with whom the correspondent "There was no standing against that sort of thing," said one German officer. "Of course " surrendered and stubbornness, and they gave us a

A column of German prisoners passing a tank rejoicing in the nick name of "Creme de Menthe," which had returned from battle and was resting from its labors, spread out their hands and shook their heads as they looked at it, exclaiming chorus: "Mein Gott in Himmel, it is under control. It won't break out and begin firing again! Will we ever forget our first sight of the thing as t came at us cut of the morning mist? It isn't war using a piece of machinery like that; it is butchery." To this a British officer replied:

the gas attack at Ypres was not."

Most Dramatic Day. In such action as that of yesterday the correspondent, tho he has freedom

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RUSSIANS CLOSE IN ON HALICZ TAKE MORE THAN 3000 GERMANS

Enemy is Dislodged From Strong Positions on Galician Front, and Attack Continues Along Railway Line

PETROGRAD, Sept. 17 .-- Russian troops have resumed their closingin movement on the Galician Town of Halicz, southeast of Lemberg, on the Dniester.

The war office announced today that the Teutons had been dislodged from positions south of Brzezany, on the Zlota Lipa, northeast of Haliczand that the Russians were attacking along the Podvysoke-Halicz railway line, where more than 3000 Germans were taken prisoner and 20 machine guns captured. The text of the statement follows:

"Western front: In the region south of Brzezany, on the right bank of the Ziota Lipa, stubborn fighting is taking place. Our troops, having dislodged the enemy, captured part of his positions and took prisoner fourteen officers and 537 Turkish men. In the region of the River Anraiuvka and the railway line from Podvysoke to Halicz fighting continues. The enemy here has already suffered great losses in killed and wounded and left in our hands about 3174 prisoners. The prisoners are exclusively Germans and include 34 officers. We also captured 20 machine guns and two trench guns.'

the bullets were only blue sparks on the armor. We thought the British slow and stupid, despite their courage FALL IN FIERCE BATTLE

Hand-to-Hand Fighting in Dobrudja Causes Heavy Casualties in Three Hours-No Quarter Given By Either Side.

of fighting in the first clash between and taking up a strong position on "No. it is quite peaceable and tame of fighting in the first clash between and taking up a strong position on a now. It has just been fed. As for it the Serbians and Bulgarians in eastern line extending from Rasovo to Tuzia. not being war, it is quite in keeping Dobruja," says Reuter's Odessa corwith the Hague Convention, which respondent.

"The fighting was very bitter. It was mostly hand-to-hand and no prisoners were taken by either side. The Bulthat he can send a despatch the same take the Serbs by an attack in the today. night.

But moving about the lines from the with the bayonet and most of the lines from the same take the Serbs by an attack in the today. the cavairy was exterminated."

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- "The Bul- Roumanian headquarters, dated Sungarians lest 5000 men in three hours day, says that in Dobruja the Russo-Reumanian forces are falling back

TWO BRITISH SHIPS PREY OF SUBMARINES

of the field and is informed of the plan gars, aided by Germans, made 18 The British steamers Llangoroz, Bute-of attack the night before, and although attacks, all of which were repulsed town and Swedish Prince have been he disregards sleep he finds it difficult with great losses. German cavalry sunk by submarines. The crews of the to get a full report of the results so also came into the action, trying to vessels were saved and arrived here

PARIS, Sept. 17.-French infantry got into action south of the Somme River, on a seven mile front, at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon and captured all of Vermandovillers and Berny in a brilliant assault, and it then enlarged than gloomy. The interests can line up of and occupying all the ground beof and occupying all the ground be-tween Vermandovillers and Denie-to the election funds of both parties. court on the one side, and between Nothing could have been worse than Deniecourt and Berny on the other side. The French also carried trenches between Berny and Barleux.

Charging over difficult ground, the strongly organized trenches. These print it today further on. That article were mastered after a desperate struggle. Fighting is still proceeding with great ferocity around Deniecourt.

Seven hundred unwounded prisoners ere brought in by the French. Great elation is felt in the allied The front on which progress was made extends from Barleux to Deniecourt, twelve miles or more of German trenches, comprising the second line of defence, the first line of defence

The country here is rugged and difficult for infantry operations, but it is valuable on account of its commanding position. Just back of Berny is a plateau on which hundreds of German guns are emplaced, and it was against a terrific fire from hostile batteries that the French troops advanced.

The fighting is being mostly conducted on the French side by troops are consequently acquainted with the speedily to work, consolidating their positions. The Germans had posted reserves near-by and these were hurried up in an attempt to recover the lost ground in counter-attacks before the French had completed consolidabeen shoved forward with the troops as

persed them. offensive action were spread over several days, and the German guns, hav- 1911 and before that, and that the Naing better cover than usual, continue to tionalists have controlled many of the give the French considerable annoy-

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DINEEN'S NEW FALL HATS. tivity at Dineen's. Very many Toron-



examples for later comers.

A New Party For the Canadian **Political Situation**

political aspirations of the Canathe by-elections in Ontario; the failure toba and others almost as bad in Sasnore discreditable conditions that allow the agents of companies like the Nickel Trust to persuade one party to do what party will assist therewith or only at the worst put up a bogus opposition The World does not quite say that both parties agree between themselves to help interests, but the agents of the interest concerned are able to see one party, then the other side, and guarantee that the opposition will not substantially fight the proposal. All the exploitations of the country and the people are worked this way. Things had come to such a pass efore the war and are at such a pass today that the political outlook is more It is getting to be the practice

what has prevailed at Ottawa since the change in parties in 1911. The World, therefore, pr reasons of others for a new party and a extreme peril threatens.

General Fech's troops further at:

M.P. discussed the situation at Ottawa tacked a number of German trenches established between Berny and Barleux, and they defeated all counterattacks of the enemy by the prensity of the two old parties to give efficient of their artillary fire. On Saturday a prominent Conservative administration in the war; to get progressive legislations to avoid a dissolution of parliament until the war is over or if an election has to be held that most of the sitting members be elected with camp, and this latest success of Foch. little opposition. But his proposals were certainly sweeping; he wouldn't leave more than two of the Ontario contingen south of Chaulnes, and it embraced of the ministry in office; he might call in a new cabinet leader from the outside; he'd bring Sir Wilfrid in for a time in the two-party government; and have s lot of new men in the cabinet generally. having been taken about ten days ago. The rotten timber and the deadwood would have to go. That was pretty sweeping and from a man who is an

A Liberal M.P. talked pretty much in a similar strain, but for other reasons. No matter what mistakes the Tories made he was not at all certain that something wouldn't happen to upset Liberal prospects. Bourassa or Lavergne mobilized from this district, and they ed that Sir Wilfrid would carry the country at the next election, but he had lay of the country. As soon as the little material for a cabinet among his trenches were taken from the Germans immediate followers; he'd have to go out-Foch's guns threw a curtain of fire side. Pugsley and Graham had had a We will give the people what the papers before his soldiers and they got chance; Wesley Rowell was a lawyer and had come under the Nesbitt influence in the matter of nickel!

active worker in the Conservative cau-

But there are lots of Liberal M.P.'s The New Party's Day Has Arand Conservative ones who would flock to a new party if they saw conditions the French had completed consolida-tion, and while they were still clearing and the old methods are no more. There the wounded and prisoners. But never can be again such a crude work-Foch was prepared for this, and a ing between parties as took place on great number of light 75's which had nickel, Ross rifle, railway subventions. Where there should have been joint acthey advanced, opened up on the attion in the one supreme thing, that of tacking waves of the enemy with broke out, there was such wretched party clouds of shrapnel and speedily dis- warfare that no aid whatever was given! The Nationalists had bedeviled the Con-The artillery preparations for this servatives and have dictated terms ever since. Everyone knows now that Conservatives financed these Nationalists in great appointments in the gift of the Borden Government. That goes a long way to disgust the public and many Conservatives.

Go to the newspaper correspondents as Ottawa, and almost to a man will they Saturday was a day of great ac- privately declare, some of them now openly, that the two old parties have surthe editorials in the Ontario press since the by-elections in this province, and an almost universal feeling of disgust seems to pervade them. Editors now talk as seasonable in the the electors talked in Southwest Toronto.

neatter of head- The speeches on the platform in British Columbia, and the views of the press on hats. There the election, showed that the people were disgusted with both sides, but put out the Conservative office-holders because values remaining they could reach them first! Sir Wilfrid Laurier's best chance of ever getting into The Llangoroz, of 3841 tons, was last New shipments coming in daily, office is not on his policy or his follow-A despatch to The Times from Aug. 2. reported as arriving at Montreal on Dineen's, 40 Yonge street, corner ers, but the disgust of the people with the elections that were held in Canada both parties, and who will start to show in 1911, in Ontario a little over two reards. both parties, and who will start to show in 1911, in Ontario a little over two years

in power. The people of Ontario would like to get both Hearst and Rowell at the

How soon can a new party got into shape? Pretty soon. But the stalwarts already fear something of the kind, and a dyed-in-the-wool Tory like The Montreal Gazette throws out an appeal for an early election as the only life-line for ment; the wretched disclosures in Mani- the old system. No one knows what may happen, what dreadful reforms may be katchewan and Alberta; and the still brought about, when things get into as hopeless a mess as at present. This from its issue of Friday is worth reading :

The conditions—[which extend the life of our parliament for one year from next month]—are not desirable, however, and the sooner the house of commons is dissolved and a new one elected the better will it be for parliamentary institutions in Canada. The coming session of what remains of the house of commons should do only what is required to carry on the great business of the country, and then, as speedily as possible, be dissolved. The serious things that may have to be done by parliament before another twelve months clapses require that the mem who constitute the membership of the house of commons shall unquestionably and fairly represent all the people. The present house of commons, chosen by constituencies based on the census of 1901, and living beyond its term, does not do that.

The Gazette would like an Mr. Rogers and Mr. Cochrane wanted it two years ago, and with a good show of reason from their standpoint at that time. But even Sir Robert Borden may be coming to think with The Gazette, tho the results in Ontario and British Cotime to time to discuss the situation, to lumbia, and the situation in New Brunsbring forward its own reasons and the wick, may overcome his indecision when

> So, the Conservatives may think it wise to so as early as they may, and anticito go as early as they may, and anticipate the rising tide, that looks so direful now; and the Liberals may think that their chance is now, and, therefore, they should go to it, because of the determination of the voters "to get" anyone in office first. So the two old parties are discussing opportunity!

The new party will have to talk policy: frame up something on the state of the country, the need of new and progressive legislation; a policy to restore the country after the war; to make things befter than they are. It is, therefore, of moment that any new party must first get together in some kind of an organization and a policy that is suited to the new times and the new day. And the people seem to be so overwhelmingly in. favor of a new departure that it ought not to take long to get in shape for it. The opportunity is theirs, if they get out a platform that will appeal to the newer generation of Canadians, who must live in this new world that the war is making for us. Ontario right off the bat could elect fifteen progressives, and the west fifteen more; in any case, these men, or a less number, would be masters of the new parliament. But they could get many more if the men are put up.

This is the thing that The World proposes to discuss. We want to hear from the people, from the papers, from the men with the burden on their back. Christian got his off, but he got it off by his own struggles. And he got across the say. In the meantime, for today, we reprint The World's article of Saturday, corrected of its errors:

(From The World Sept. 16th.) The people of Canada are fast sailing out ahead of, more likely away from, the two old political parties in Canada. The andslide in British Columbia on Thursday, the three recent elections in Ontario would indicate that. But there are still more significant signs. These elections show that the Conservative party has about lost the gift of leadership, let alone the art of holding office. But the same thing is true of the Liberals. Sir Wilfrid Laurier may think he is going to a great resurrection, and Mr. Rowell may be hastening back from his perambulations in Europe to meet the people of Ontario ready to acclaim him as the instrument to save them from Hearstism and lawyer rule in Ontario. But never were pubsuch views. They, too, have let the people get away from them, and the people only want a chance to treat them as they treated the Bowserites in British Columvived their usefulness. Let anyone read bia and the Hearst candidates in Ontario. The people are sick and tired of the two old parties with their offerings of husks, their platforms of broken or planks decayed. They simply want to get at the self-styled leaders who will not move with the times, or who do not grasp how fast the people are moving, quickened in their thoughts and actions by this world-wide war and the new problems that it has forced upon their attention,

The people must live on the ideals of the new day, not on the barren platitudes of the old parties and the old times. And