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Canadians and Naval Brigade Have Possession of Northern and Southern Environs---40,000 Prisoners in Three Days---The Week's Total 100,000---Belgians Capture Dixmude---Bulgaria Really Wants Peace.

sensed to the full the seriou the situation facing them, where fur-ther advance by the French and the American troops, boys from New ork, Tennesse and North and South fork. Tennesse and North and South arolina were in the thick of the fray m Sunday, which badly smashed the north to the Swiss frontier. Large man positions over a front of more numbers of reinforcements have been

f Bellicourt and Mauroy, crossing the Gouraud's men have pressed forward ambrai Canal in the operation. Mean-

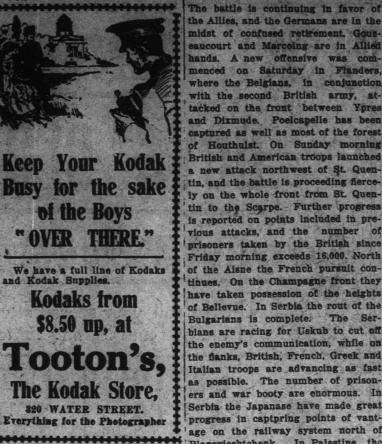
way and gained the hills beyonnd, tak-Meanwhile the Americans have also are now on their way to the front, acng many prisoners. To the north the advanced their front capturing infeat country to the infeat advanced their front capturing infeat country to the infeat advanced their front capturing infeat country to the infeat advanced their hands on Cambrai, les, Sur Meuse and Roagne, and at which adds that an American attached advanced their front capturing Brieu- | cording to the newspaper Vaterland, he important base, over which relast accounts were progressing favor- will participate in the negotiations ently there has been so much fightably northward along the Meuse Val- While Bulgaria has been disintegrang. The Canadians are in the north-

ley to the east of the Argonne forest, ting for months as a factor in the war vestern outskirts of the city, while the turning of which by the combined her mintary detect has been the three forces of General Gouraud and Gen- ters swiftly to a crisis. Her three the turning of which by the combined her military defeat has brought matwuthern environs. South of St. Quenouthern environs. South of St. Quen-in to La Fere the French have press-short time. Bulgarian delegates who are beaten but two of them are scatto forward their line and taken some of forward their line and taken some are endeavoring to arrive at terms tered in flight with their German al-with the Allied forces under which lies sharing the same fate. Yester-Bulgaria will quit the war, have ar- day's official report from the front heir line for a distance of two miles, rived in Salonika, but the Italians, speaks of the number of prisoners amous ridge. In Belgium the Beltaken and points out that most of rians and British have driven for- armies are keeping up their drive Sofia by Allied troops is a possibility across Southern Serbia and into Bulward and taken Dixmude, ten miles rom the North Sea, southeast of garia.

DIXMUDE CAPTURED.

ser union with that in the region of Ypres. The capture of Dixmude, LONDON, Sept. 29. from the war and assume the position Dixmude has been captured by the of a mere neutral. She must surren-If it be pressed for further gains east-Belgian troops, it was officially an-nounced to-night. The Belgians have has gained by arms as well as some also taken Zerrum, Stadenberg, Pass- privileges of transit, and the same morning the battle was successfully ward, will seriously affect the German submarine bases on the North Sea. Under the efforts of the British, chendale, Moorslede and part of West- usefulness she yielded to Germany morning the battle was successfully Americans and French, the Germans roozebeke. This means an advance of while professing neutrality. There is department of the Somme and part of several miles. After breaking up a even a suggestion that she may be rethe department of the Ardennes now violent enemy counter attack, the Bel- quired to use her army on the side of is in French hands for the first time gians captured Terrest Height and at the Entente. The answer of the Alsince 1914. In unison with the ab- the close of the day had advanced to lies is an ultimatum. "The Allied north of Cambrai. On the extreme tacks to the north, the French along within less than two miles of Ron- powers have no further conditions to, the battlefront north and northeast of lers. The prisoners taken since yes- propose," said the semi-official pro-Boissons have delivered fresh attacks 100 mmc and more than nouncement; Germany's policy in this

under which the Germans are in re- 100 guns and numerous machine guns crisis is learned from the newspapers treat north of the Aisne, towards the and bomb throwers and much war of that country. She is trying to rush Division, provided with lifebelts, mats, BULGARIAN EMISSARIES IN Aflette, indicating that the enemy line soon must be readjusted, eastwart at least as far as Bheims if pat farther OCCUPATION OF SOFIA A POSSI OCCUPATION OF SOFIA A POSSI- ing and are on their way and will BILITY. LONDON, Sept. 29. The news from Bulgaria which apparent that this strong defence line comes through various channels, commust be passed by in retreat pels the belief that the Prussian of the or persuasion. There may be a race northward. In Champagne and north- Balkans is not merely seeking a between the Germans and the Allies west of Verdun the Germans have breathing space, but really wants to reach Sofia. Germany is supposed



midst of confused retirement. Gous-eaucourt and Marcoing are in Allied hands. A new offensive was comnced on Saturday in Flan where the Belgians, in conj with the second British army, attacked on the front between Ypres and Dixmude. Poelcapelle has been captured as well as most of the forest uthulst. On Sunday morning tish and American troops launche new attack northwest of St. Quen tin, and the battle is proceeding fierce ly on the whole front from St. Quen tin to the Scarpe. Further progress is reported on points included in previous attacks, and the number isoners taken by the British since Friday morning exceeds 16,000. North of the Aisne the French pursuit continues. On the Champagne front they have taken possession of the heights of Bellevue. In Serbia the rout of the Bulgarians is complete. The Ser-bians are racing for Uskub to cut off the enemy's communication, while on the flanks, British, French, Greek and Italian troops are advancing as fast as possible. The number of prison ers and war booty are enormous. In Serbia the Japanase have made grea progress in captpring points of vantage on the railway system north of Blagovieshtchenk. In Palestine the

han fifty miles from the region of thrown into battle in Champagne to peace. All the evidence indicates that a fighting force. The result of the Al-Turkish armies have ceased to exist as han fifty miles from the region of the rown into battle in Champagne to peace. All the evidence indicates that a lighting totol in the augment of the head of the french to-be needs it grievously and must have lied successes in Macedonia already ward the important junction town of it. The German pretense that Pre-are becoming apparent. According to descent from Geneva, information Vouziers, but nevertheless General mier Malinoff was acting on his own a despatch from Geneva, information responsibility finds no confirmation. has reached Switzerland to the effect northward from the region east of King Ferdinand's crown apparently is that the Germans have already begun while to the south the British storm-rhile to the south the British storm-Rheims to the northern, fringes of at stake and he is trying to save his to withdraw the troops occupying the main Hindenburg defences on the Argonne forest taking many posi-tions of the highest strategical value. Minister and the commander in chief Minister and the commander in chief

10.000 PRISONERS AND 200 GUNS. LONDON, Sept. 28.

Prisoners to the number of ten thousand have been captured by the British in their offensive in the Cambrai-Arras, Field Marshal Haig announced to-day. Two hundred guns were taken by the British forces.

AMERICANS MOVING ON. LONDON S,ept. 29.

American troops attacked the Hindenburg line on a front of nearly three miles to-day, capturing Bellithem were Germans. Occupation of court and Nauroy. This announcement was made by Field Marshal Haig in his report from headquarters tuof the near future. The terms of the Allies are plain but stringent. Bul-

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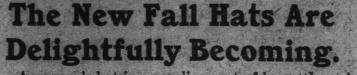
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PURE GOLD

garig will not be allowed to withdraw the Scheldt Canal on lifebelts, mats and rafts and improvised bridges, and stormed they main Hindenburg defences around Bellenglise, and cap-

> developed southward to the neighborprisoners in the course of their advance. Belleglise. Lehaucourt and Magny la Fosse are now in our posfrom that town to the Sense river session In conjunction with this brilliant operation, other English troops advanced in the bend of the Canal south of the Belleglise, covering the southern flank of the division.

TOUCH WITH ALLIED COMM'DR. LONDON, Sept. 28. An official Bulgarian statement the main Hindenburg defences, which here runs along the east bank of the dated 24th announces that Bulgaria many will not let Bulgaria make Canal. Notwithstanding the depth of has initiated a proposition for obtainthe water, the breadth of the Canal ing an armistice and peace. The text and the strength of the enemy's de- of the official announcement reads: fences, which included the village of "In view of the conjecture of circum-Belleglise and numerous tunnels and stances which have recently arisen concrete works, this division succeed- and after the position had been jointly discussed with all competent aued in capturing whole German positions opposed to them. They then thorities, the Bulgarian government pressed forward with great bravery desiring to put an end to the bloodand determination up the slope of the shed, authorized the commander in chief of the army to propose to the hills beyond the Canal, taking many Generalissimo of the armies of the Entente of Saloniki a cessation of hostilities, and the entering into negotiations for obtaining an armistice and peace."



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show themselves in Sofia to reassure peace if she can prevent it by force to have six divisions in Roumania which she may be able to send to Bul-

garia. She can hardly withdraw troops from the western front during the greatest struggle she has experienced. Probably Anstria will be call-ed on for help. The latest developments seem to confirm reports that King Ferdinand's long absence from his kingdom during the summer was because he was afraid to remain there. German papers are now speaking freely about their allies. From the day of Malinoff's appointment, says the Vorwarts, it was well known

in political circles that our alliance was in the greatest danger. A CONFERENCE BUT NO ARMIS-

TICE.

LONDON, Sept. 28. Bulgaria's request for an armistice o discuss peace appears to be the leading event of what seems to be the ost important week of the war since the Battle of the Marne. There are two interpretations of Bulgaria's ac-tion and which is the correst one remains to be seen. The first is that the Bulgarian army being defeated and scattered along the mountains esorts to a familiar device to gain ime in which to pull itself together. The other is that Bulgaria now sees hat she is on a sinking ship and wish-s to make the best terms she may. THE BEST WEEK.

LONDON, Sept. 29. The past week has been the most ing of the war. The Allies are vancing victoriously on practically advancing victoriously on practically every front. During the week they have taken prisoners far in excess of one hundred thousand, of whom near-ly forty thousand were captured in the last three days on the Western front, and fifty thousand in Palestine. They also have taken more than nine hundred guns. Sir Douglas Haig reaundred guns. Sir Douglas Haig re-torts further successes. The town of ambrai is now under British guns. Here the main Hindenburg line has seen pierced, and the Allied troops re sheltering in commodious dugouts. PANIC IN GERMANY.

LONDON, Sept. 27. The publication in Berlin of semiofficial' papers of Bulgaria's armistice request was the cause of the greatest panic in the German capital, according to advices received at Copenhagen, and forwarded by the Exchange Telegrajph correspondent there. Admiral Von Hintze, the German Foreign Secretary, according to the advices in a speech before the main committee of the Reichstag said that the difficulties of the Bulgarians between the Vardar and the Serna evidently had not been favourably explained by Premier Malinoff and the Bulgarian overnment, because on Thursday Bulgaria proposed to the Entente commander to open peace negotiations. There were indications, he said, that remier Malinoff's move be disavowed by later developments. NEW ATTACK OPENED.

PARIS Sept. 28. The Allied troops began an attack on the front north of Ypres to-day, and the advance at some points has been more than two and one half miles. The attack is being made by the Belgian army and is on the largar part of their front south from th North Sea. One thousand prisoner already have been counted. Heavy arillery fire is taking place betwee Dixmude and Ypres, and the battle is severe in the Houtholst forest north of Ypres. MPORTANT TOWNS CAPTURED

NDON, Sept. 29. The British have captured the towns

Epinoy and Oizy le Verger. The without a moment's let up until a later notably their progress in the norther tish pressed their attack yesterday hour, and in the evening accentuated portion of the battlefield.