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GERMANS ABUSE LORD NORTHCLIFFE

Higher Command Attempts Stiff German Resistance Ofto Counteract Allied Propaganda.

which has fallen into the hands of Americans. The order, which attacase Lord Northcliffe, follows:

"The snemy begins to realize that the defenses of St. Quentin only three for the snemy begins to realize that we cannot be crushed by his blockade, his superiority in numbers and his force of arms. He, therefore, is trying by trickery and under an add methods or which he is pasimistry to find the defense will ages are Villeradinated to industry the same steps and the states of their invincibility. He has founded for this purpose a special ministry for the destruction of German confidence. The English county troops which the entente, but the head of this ministry he has put the entente, but the head of this ministry for the destruction of German confidence. The English county troops which the entente, but the head of this ministry he has put the entente, but the head of this ministry for the destruction of German confidence. The English county troops which the entente, but the head of this ministry he has put the entente, but the head of the ministry he has put the entente, but the head of the ministry he has put the entente, but the head of this ministry he has put the entente, but the head of this ministry he has put the entente, but the head of the form of the entente the head of the form of the entente the head of the form of the entente the things of the complete the ententente the things of the complete the ententente the things of the complete the complete breakdown of the form of the form

MRS. SCHOTT DEAD.

Hamilton, Sept. 20. - Mrs. Teresa

REDOUBTS TAKEN IN SHARP ACTION

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made by the German high command to counteract the effect of the allies' size Farm was accomplished in the endeavors to express their war aims to the German people are evidenced in an order from General von Hutier, which has fallen into the hands of Americans. The order, which attacks Lord Northcliffe, follows:

"The enemy begins to realize that we cannot be crushed by his interest of the german in German in German was cannot be crushed by his interest.

Sept. 20.—The occupation of the Malassian and the accomplished in the series of redoubts around the Malassiase German mistook the singing of "I'd Like to See the Kaiser With a Lily in His Hand" at a vaudeville house for a bit of pro-Germanism and appauled with the rest.

"De peoples," he said to his gretchen, "dey yust like to give him flowers, by golly."

Germany may be saved by confidence.

"Lord Northeliffe forgets that German soldiers are neither negroes. Hindus, illierate French or Americans incapable of seeing thru such machinations.

"Explain these infamous attempts to your young, and inexperienced comrades. Tel' them what our mortal enemy expects of them and what is at stake. Pick up the leaflets and pamphlets and give them to your commanders for transmission to the high command, which may be able to make valuable deductions from them as the aim of our enemics.

"You will, thus here in and what ally quiet all quiet

"You will thus help the command part of the battle. According to pri-and also help to hasten the hour of soners, the guns were shifted back cumb to the pernicious effects of narwhen it became clear to the high com-mand that the three ridges west of But few outside the medical profesbeen lost. The loss of sixty guns, the majority of which had been pushed Schott, 69 years of age, died tonight after a lengthy illness at her late residence. 167 Kensington avenue. forward west of the canal with unusual daring, undoubtedly accelerated this precautionary movement.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

paign by completely breaking the whole Turkish front of sixteen miles from Jordan River to the Mediterranean Sea. They have also accomplished the first store that the first store in the cambal of German troops and to permit the doing of this work, larger forces than the allies at present have in the field are necessary. If they unduly stretched their lines to achieve envelopment, they would run the risk of having the first store in the cambal of German troops and to permit the doing of this work, larger forces than the allies at present have in the field are necessary. If they unduly stretched their lines to achieve envelopment, they would run the risk of having the completely breaking the store in the cambal of German troops and to permit the doing of this work, larger forces than the allies at present have in the field are necessary. If they unduly stretched their lines to achieve enveloped the first store in the field are necessary. plished the first steps in the attain-ment of a true military decision by over-thin line at a weak point and cutting the Turkish communications break thru the containing cordon with their base at Nablus. On the will proceed with vigor until their. first day of their attack they made strength in the west becomes numerian advance of 19 miles up the coast cally sufficient for more ambitious at the maximum, and of 12 miles on the average, and were circling round in the Turkish rear to complete the envelopment of the remaining Turkish forces. They had also cut the roads and railways in the Turkish rear. In order to finish their success and to win a full decision, they still have to front of Prilip so as to prevent the envelopment of their forces that residues and Irish Woolens in Suitings and destroy the large force of Turks esalready begun operations in this region. By the evening of the first day, they had counted 3000 prisoners, and on the way to their rear.

Particulars of the fighting show that General Allenby has successfully carried out without a single blunder have taken thousands of prisoners. started operations on Wednesday by a general attack in the night. His next move was to break thru the These forces cut the communier attack at dawn against the sectroops, including a French detach- drive the Germans out of machine gun ment, had completely broken thru all defences established in farms, copses, the Turkish trenches. These troops and sunken roads. They also finally the Turkish tenness. These further and sunken roads. They also than then advanced five miles further cleared the quarries strongly held by the Germans west of St. Quentin. Borthey and the Germans west of St. Quentin. to complete the envelopment of the Turks. This force soon occupied the smoked out the Germans west of St. Quentin. Borrows. Tul Keram railway junction some time in the afternoon, and cut off smoke bombs, tinctured with gas. in the afternoon, and cut off their transport. Another cavalry force, consisting of an Australian light horse brigade reached the main Tul Keram-Messudieh railway and a road at a point near Anesta. Meanwhile the order to protect the Briacross the Jordan.

To envelop the German army would British completely repulsed this at-bout here. Burns is in the Canadian require a big stretching of the allied tempt.

having the Germans, who would be military operations.

In the Balkans, the Serbians have succeeded in getting entirely across the tablished on their right flank in Gilead, of Monastir. In the Lake Doiran re-gion British and Greek troops have See the "Balaclava" slip-on Topcoat achieved a partial success. The loss all sizes in stock. R. Score & Son of captured positions on one of the Limited, 77 King street west. allied wings has held up this operamany more were thronging the roads tion for the time being. On the whole. the conditions still appear to be favorable for a decision on this front, for the Serbians are all aflame with desire to recover their own country. They He Their record reported yesterday for the preceding day was 5,000.

Moeuvres, a strong point in the Hin-Furkish front with Indian and Bridenburg line and on the Bapaume-lish troops in a sector between the Cambrai road after sharp fighting erusalem-Nablus road and the Jor- lasting 24 hours, fell yesterday morning into British possession. This im-Nablus, its base of operations. Having achieved this success, he immediately launched his main and strong- probably the Canadians, who are at present resting in this region, will soon tor between Nablus and the coast, again be in action. On the rest of the and in three hours and a half his battlefront the British continued to bodies of retreating Turks with Many further batches of German soners, found hidden in dugouts, have swollen the total captures of the British in this latest action.

In Flanders the British in driving the Germans back on a front of about tish right flank, cut the Turkish rail 4500 yards to the line of Rue du Marais communications at Beraa Junction, and La Tourelle Villages are preparing their position for a reduction of La Bassee. This point of La Basses At this present moment the allied 's the strongest position in Flanders general plan of campaign is to pun- and its loss in the campaign of 1914 ish the Germans and to hold them in was a serious local reverse for the the west, while the allies in the east allies. By carrying it, the British proceeding with a program of would turn the German line northward conquest. In order to achieve a true military decision in the western theatre of the war the allies would have to envelop the German army.

Sept. 20.—

Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champion of the world, last night front compelled him to launch a local have to envelop the German army.

From the Papers of the United States

That's the idea!
Wichita, Kas., Eagle: One Pole has expressed the idea perfectly: "We do not fight to destroy the German nation, but to put an end to those who want Germany to be the master of other nations."

mand that the three ridges west of But few outside the medical profethe Hindenburg main defense had sion see the matter in that light. Keeping in With the Government.
Ottawa Journal: Labor will not forfeit its rights and betray its cause
by "keeping in with" or co-operating

with the government when co-operating with the government when co-operation is desirable in the general interest. Keeping on the outs with everybody else would get it nothing. The time must shortly come when both capital and labor will see the wisdom of the advice given by Baron Shaughnessy the other day when he urged that they try to understand each other's position and requirements.

This most interesting of sales is forcing the most practical recognition,

and appreciation from men in the city and out of it, who discriminate on quality-insist on the "person-ality" that made-tomeasure clothes guarantees them-and who

velopment of their forces in the region Overcoatings for fall and winter wear

HAS NOTED EPIDEMIC OF INCENDIARISM

Montreal, Sept. 20.—Commenting on the case of Berthe Courtemanche, the woman orderly at the Grey Nunnery here, who confessed to having started the fire that led to the burning of over sixty babies in February last, and who today withdrew her confession and pleaded not guilty, Judge Choquet mentioned that there has lately been more or less of an epidemic among girls in the way of incendiarism and that he had heard several cases of this

sort in the juvenile court over which Judge Choquet committed Berthe Courtemanche for trial in November before the court of king's bench. She will be medically examined at an

ENGINEER HURT IN CRASH.

Sydney, N.S., Sept. 20.—Engineer John Anderson had his leg broken and considerable damage was done road bed and equipment when a westbound freight, hauled by two engine ran thru an open switch and struck some cars standing on a side track here a few minutes after midnight, The train was just leaving the yards and had not attained much which prevented more serious consequences. Passenger trains were delayed several hours by the wreck.

BURNS HAS KNOCK-OUT.

army.

Prince Rupert, B.C., Sept. 20.

FRONT DEFENCES **GET BROKEN DOWN**

Severe German Defeat Inflicted by Haig Completes

London, Sept. 20.—The severe Garman defeat recorded by Field Marshal Haig is the culminating operation of the uninterrupted series of concerted engagements of the past eight days. Its chief importance les in the fact that the advanced defenses of the Hindenburg line west and northwest of St. Quantin lave been broken down. The new front borders almost everywhere the Hindenburg line, except west of St. Quentin, where the town is girdled by a most powerful waterline of the canal and the Somme. Nation gullies and sunken roads constitute further formidable obstacles. The positions taken by the British form a network of wooded hills commanding the Cambrai-St. Quentin los d, and further loss of ground here will constitute a further breach of the Hindenburg line.

Meanwhile General Mangin, on the right, is indomitably hammering the great St. Gobain position, central pillar of the enemy line, while the Americans are preparing to turn the southernmost Hindenburg bastion at Metz, all giving promise of most momentous operations next month.

Reuter's correspondent at French headquarters, describing the bitter fighting of General Mangin's men on the Malmaison plateau, says that immediately one position is taken, another commanding it must be attacked. The troops have been worked to the last ounce, enduring fatigue urknown since the battle f Vordum, some divisions having bean engaged almost incessantly for seventeen days.

AUSTRIA TO KEEP PEACE DOOR OPEN

ienna Issues Statement on Rejection of Overtures for Conference.

Amsterdam, Sept. 20.-Derpice the apparent rejection of the Austruenna today. The statement reads
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the rejection of the Austro-Hurgarian

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INFANTRY

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ALIED OFFICERS ARRIVE
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avenue, Toronto; W. L. Corbett, 6 Carnock avenue, Toronto; G. H. Moth 133 Ossington avenue, Toronto; F. J. Latrobe, 59 Benlamond street, Toronto; H. D. Cheney, Seaforth: J. G. Catton, Huntsville; W. N. Casselman, Belleville; T. E. Cassity, Haliburton; C. S. Lennox, Steelton; C. Miller, Kinglake; E. Cummings, Woodstock; L. W. Dahm, Kitchener; C. H. Duncan, Oshawa; H. Mulvenna, 266 Kenliworth avenue, Toronto; W. J. Richards, Bayfield; J. Rowe, 146 Browning avenue, Toronto; A. Roy, Callander; A. E. Condy, Greenock; H. C. Comley, Stratford; L. Bouche, Fort William; E. Bradant, Penetang; L. Desormeau, Marionville; A. O. Degrandmont, Ottawa; E. Dumoulin, Alexandria; C. J. Patrick, North Lancaster; A. W. Erskine, Hamilton; A. M. Hill, Elgin; H. H. Eyre, Seaforth; J. Cheverier, Ottawa: Howard Melville, secretary of

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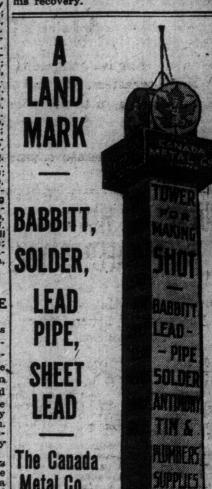
WILL PLAY OTTAWA

Montreal, Sept. 20.—The management of the McGill rugby team secured sanc-

dents' council, will visit Ottawa tomorrow to arrange for the dates of the
matches. A match has also been arranged with the Royal Military College
of Kingston. This game will likely open
the season, altho no definite date has
been set. John Gallery, who played halfback for Loyola College two years ago
will turn out with McGill at the first
practice on Monday. Kennedy, who was
the star back division man on Montreal
High team a year ago, will also be out,
while other newcomers will include two
men who formerly played with Syracuse
and Michigan universities.

ARCHBISHOP WORSE.

St. Paul, Minn. Sept. 20.—The condi-tion of John Ireland, Roman Catholic Archbishop of St. Paul, became inhis recovery.



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