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TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

Allies Press Retreating Foe; Russia's Triumph Continues

British Drive Enemy Back

Forcing German's Right Wing While Allies Envelope It

FIGHTING, TOO, IN THE CENTRE

Kaiser's Men Had Advanced Too Eagerly To Get To Paris And Are Fagged And Short of Ammunition—Fate of Another Austrian Army Seems Sealed

The advance of the allies on the west continues. The French and British are progressing with their enveloping movement on the extreme right of the German right wing.

GERMANS' POSITION SERIOUS.

Paris, Sept. 9.—The German progress seems to have been too rapid and too precipitate in its eagerness to get to the gates of Paris, for they arrived out of breath and to all appearances out of ammunition.

THIS LOOKS WELL

Bordeaux, France, Via London, Sept. 9.—Des Armes, a newspaper issued by the ministry of war, declares there is every reason to expect that the stay of the French government in Bordeaux will be short.

GREAT BATTLE BY RUSSIANS AND AUSTRILIANS

Copenhagen, Sept. 9.—A despatch to the newspaper Politiken from Petrograd says:—

"According to a report issued by the war minister the Russian advance for the purpose of dividing the million Austrians who are advancing on Lubin, is the point of succeeding. A great battle is proceeding."

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9.—The Russian embassy here today issued the following statement:—

On September 8, a general engagement continued along the whole of the Austrian frontier. In the centre the Austrian army is falling back. Near Jarawaska a stubborn battle is being fought with considerable Austrian forces, but troops are attacking a strongly fortified position at Gorodok, west of wov. On the left bank of the Vistula river our army is developing very favorably."

Russian Force in France?

London, Sept. 9.—The Standard quotes a Russian and French embassies as denying the presence in France of a Russian force.

General Jellicoe Bereaved

London, Sept. 9.—Captain J. H. Jellicoe, father of Vice Admiral Jellicoe, and sea lord of the admiralty, died yesterday at Ryde. Captain Jellicoe had spent his life in the merchant marine service.

State of Siege.

London, Sept. 9.—A Reuter despatch from The Hague says:— "A royal decree proclaims a state of

Germans Give Way to The Fighters From Britain

(The Last News of the Day)

Paris, Sept. 9.—(3.05 p.m.)—An official communication issued this afternoon says the situation remains satisfactory. On the left wing, although the Germans have been reinforced, the situation remains satisfactory. The enemy is retreating before the British army.

THREE MILLIONS ON THE HISTORIC PLAINS OF CHALONS; ALLIES TAKE THE OFFENSIVE

Now Equal to Enemy in Numbers—Russians Again Successful Against Austrians and Advance Into East Prussia

London, Sept. 9.—If inspiration means now what it did in the time of Napoleon to the French soldier, the situation on the allies' centre on the historic field of Chalons, ought to do much to compensate for the disheartening effects of a month of rear guard actions.

At any rate the allies, now superior or with at least equal in numbers to the Germans, evidently have begun the offensive. At least 3,000,000 men are engaged and as the centre of the allies lies on the plains of Chalons, true to many prophecies, another armageddon may take place where Attila, surnamed "the scourge of God," was defeated by the Visigoths and Romans in the bloodiest battle in the world's history.

On these plains, hundreds of years later, Napoleon conducted the most brilliant offensive campaign of his career. The French soldiers will also not be allowed to forget that on this field a French army fought a victorious action, after its commander had surrendered his sword.

Logically, a great and decisive battle ought to be under way from Paris to Verdun, but the veil of secrecy and the meagreness of the official communication precludes possible predictions regarding the nature of the engagement proceeding in the western war theatre.

News from Austria indicates that the dual monarchy is in grave danger of internal troubles, while her military situation is daily becoming worse.

The latest Russian success, the capture of the fortress of Nicolai, about twenty-five miles southwest of Lemberg, is almost as great a feat as taking of Lemberg itself. The place is not only strongly fortified, but it was believed to be virtually unassailable, owing to the fact that it was surrounded by marshes extending for twenty-five miles.

MORE TROUBLES FOR AUSTRIA

One of the most strong features of the Austrian misfortunes, is the fact of the growing uneasiness in Roumania and other Balkan states. Montenegro and Servia already are engaged against Austria and have taken the offensive. Roumania also is hungry for territory, and is said to be ready at any moment to throw her 200,000 veteran troops against Austria.

Russia evidently has again begun her advance along the East Prussian frontier, the Russian vanguard being today sixty miles beyond Koningsberg.

BRITISH COMMANDER SHOWS CONFIDENCE IN THE SITUATION

Paris, Sept. 9.—British officers and soldiers arriving from the front today declare that the four days' battle which still continues to the east of Paris is being carried on furiously.

They asserted that the French captured a considerable number of field and machine guns, while the Germans often surrendered in groups.

Field Marshall Sir John French, the commander-in-chief of the British expeditionary force now fighting with the French army, looked perfectly satisfied with the situation, according to the British soldiers. They say he went about the lines smoking a cigarette as though he was on the parade ground.

MATTERS ARE VERY BAD IN AUSTRIA

Panic Rules; All Is Muddle And Fear

ARMIES ARE MUTINIOUS

Bosnia in Open Revolt and Trieste in Desperate Fear of Attack From Sea—Harvest Attacked, and Famine Threatens

London, Sept. 9.—The Milan correspondent of the Daily Mail, who has lately been in Vienna, draws a gloomy picture of that empire. He says:—

"Panic rules in Austria. The great, unwieldy and bankrupt empire, dragged reluctantly at the heels of Germany, is in a state of desperate muddle and fear. Her armies, half hearted at first and now openly mutinous, are beaten back at every point by the Russians."

"The policy of mixing in each company men of the different races which compose the empire has had the result that there is no esprit de corps in the army. The men were driven into trains at the point of the bayonet and scores were shot by their officers to terrorize their fellows into obedience."

"While the Russian avalanche drives on, Bosnia is in open revolt, and Trieste in desperate fear of an attack from sea. Austria is bankrupt, trade at a standstill, and thousands of business men are ruined by a war which they hate."

"While the harvest remains ungathered Vienna is menaced by a famine, and prices are steadily rising. In resentment, the popular anger has turned against the foreigner and Serbs have been torn to pieces in the streets. Two Russian newspaper correspondents were shot by the police and five foreign newspapermen are in prison."

"In utter fear, the government has begun to fortify Vienna and arrangements have been made to flood large tracts of low lying land around the city. Riots have occurred in many towns and to the terrors of the Cossack and the Serb will be added those of revolution and famine."

Trieste, Austria, Sept. 9.—The defeat

Germans Abandon Amiens In Retreat Which May Be More of a Rout

The Beginning of the End, Says London Chronicle's Man at the Front—British Cavalry Doing Great Work—Effort to Cut Off German Right Wing and Annihilate It

London, Sept. 9.—The correspondent of the Chronicle at the front in France telegraphs as follows: "The tables are turned. The right wing of the German army, which was considerably battered by the heavy fighting of the last two days, is continuing its retrograde movement. It is falling back with the British army fast on its flank."

"Everything points to the movement being rather a rout than a temporary retreat. The greater part of the German force held Amiens on Tuesday morning, and the Germans' wounded were rushed to Arras. When I left the neighborhood of Amiens at noon, a small French force was waiting in the vicinity to re-occupy Amiens as soon as the last German soldier had withdrawn, which was expected Tuesday night."

"The allies' left wing is giving the retreating enemy no respite, the British cavalry being especially active. The allies are making every effort to detach the harried German right wing from the main body annihilate it."

"In an effort to prevent this, the German commander seems to be directing the rearward march upon Cambrai and Tournai, evidently with the intention of attempting to re-pass the Belgian border east of Lille."

"Each instant the rearward progress of the Germans is gaining momentum. It is the beginning of the end."

GALLANT ALGERIANS

In Critical Moment Prove Themselves Sturdy Fighters

Charge German Position at Double Quick Under Storm of Shot and Shell and Drive Enemy to Flight

Paris, Sept. 9.—A feature of Monday's action was another heroic charge by the Algerian riflemen. At a critical moment it became necessary to carry a certain position and, after the artillery had prepared the way, 2,000 Algerians, with fixed bayonets, charged the position at double quick without flinching under the storm of shot and shells. They never stopped until they reached the trenches, where they wrought fearful carnage. Many pieces of artillery and machine guns were captured.

After the Algerians came the artillery and infantry and the wedge drove into the line, forced the Germans to retreat. They were pursued by the same Algerians, who inflicted terrible losses.

AGED ENGINE DRIVER KILLED

Robert Donaldson Struck by Locomotive on Valley Railway Line

Frederickton, N. B., Sept. 9.—Robert Donaldson, for thirty-two years a locomotive driver on what is now the C. P. R., met a tragic death on the Valley Railway line at Springhill last night. He was walking along the track near St. Peter's church en route to his home when he was struck by a locomotive of a gravel train. The body was not found until this morning. His right arm was cut off and there were cuts and abrasions on his body.

He was seventy-two years of age and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harry McClary, with whom he resided, and Mrs. Worton, of Boston. There are three brothers, Lee of McAdam, Alfred of Chatham, and William of Boston. An inquest will be held.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Real estate transfers have been recorded as follows: Eastern Terminal Realty Co., Ltd., to A. G. Baker, property in Simonds; Eastern Terminal Realty Co., Ltd., to A. Y. Dickson, property in Simonds; Emma K. Mills, to W. J. Crawford, \$125, property in Waterloo street, Kings County.

Helen A. Cain, to H. M. the King, \$100, property in Springfield. Ada F. Chamberlain to J. W. Hunter, property in Rothesay.

H. A. Currie, to Union Church, property in Westfield. G. E. Cooke to Lottie M. Clark, property in Rothesay.

Mary A. Roberts to C. N. Clarke, property in Rothesay. G. E. Cooke, \$100, property in Rothesay.

Jennie S. Vincent to H. B. Belyea, \$800, property in Greenwick. Roland Wood to F. E. Baxter, \$440, property in Hammond.

CHINA SPURNS THE PROTEST OF GERMANS

Peking, Sept. 9.—China has spurned the protests against Japan's activities. In her statement to the German and Austrian ministers she says that Tsing-Tau was leased, not ceded, to Germany, and force by Japan was necessary to dispossess the occupants of the citadel.

LOSSES ARE AWFUL

Ten Thousand German Dead After a Single Battle

WAR RECORDS ARE BROKEN

In September 1 Fighting Casualties Totalled 60,000 to 70,000—Germans Lose Two More Major Generals—A Prince Among Wounded

London, Sept. 9.—The correspondent of the Times at Petrograd sends the following: "The extent of the losses during the first six weeks of the war, places all previous casualties far in the background. Not fewer than 10,000 dead Germans were counted in the trenches after one engagement in Eastern Prussia."

"On the fateful September 5, when two Russian corps came to death grips with four German corps, North of Soldau, the losses of both sides totalled between 60,000 and 70,000, the majority Germans."

Berlin, Sept. 9.—Two more major generals have been added to the death list of field officers, Generals Von Gotha and Rieland, Premier Von Weizsacker of Wurtemberg and Finance Minister Von Bredow of Bavaria, have both lost sons. Prince William of Hesse was wounded in the battle in the fighting in France."

Long trainloads of wounded are now being brought from advanced to base hospitals or forwarded to lazarettos in the interior of Germany. Only the most severely wounded who are unable to bear transportation have been left in the advanced hospitals."

THE SHENANDOAH Tenders were called this morning by representatives of the steamer Shenandoah for the floating of the vessel, making temporary repairs and taking her to a port with drydock. The tenders will close tomorrow at noon and in the meantime the pumps will be kept at work to keep the holds and engine room clear of water."

STIRRING TALE OF FIGHT IN AIR

British Aeroplane Chases German; Frenchman Joins In Pursuit—Revolver Duel Among the Clouds

London, Sept. 9.—A despatch from Rome quotes interview with a German flying officer, who did reconnoitering in Northern France after the battle of Mons.

The German flier, it appears, was chased by an English aeroplane and tried to prevent the Britisher from climbing higher, but as the British machine was cleverly handled, he was unable to do so. Evidently each feared the other carried bombs.

The German said to his mechanic, as the Englishman gained the position overhead: "Our last hour is come," and his mechanic said in reply, "our last half hour."

The Englishman had no bombs or otherwise he could not have missed. The Germans emptied revolvers at the British airman, who replied, but no one was hit.

The German then flew in the direction of his own lines, chased by the British machine, and a French monoplane, which meantime had appeared, also took part in the pursuit. The three machines engaged in a revolver duel, and the ammunition of the German was nearly exhausted when sounds of firing from below reached them. They had reached the German camp, and the two allies thereupon retired.

HOW GORDON DIED

Highlanders Surprised by Germans After Mons Fight

Thought They Were Within French Lines But Enemy Was Upon Them—Colonel Among Many Shot

London, Sept. 9.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Boulogne narrates on the authority of Private Blacky of the Gordon Highlanders, how the Gordons were surprised and their colonel, W. E. Gordon, killed.

Blacky says that after the battle at Mons, in which the Gordons suffered severely, at eleven o'clock at night they were ordered to prepare for a long march. They slipped quietly out of the trenches and moved along the road. About two o'clock in the morning they were fired upon from a field. The word was passed that it was a French picket and supposed they were in the French lines. "The colonel called a halt," says Blacky, "and went into the field and called out trying to make them understand we were English. While we were thus waiting the Germans got all around us."

"The colonel came back and stood in front of us. We were quite helpless, asking each other what was going to happen. Presently they began to shoot. I dropped down to shelter and a comrade fell upon me, shot dead. Some tried to move off, but that was impossible. The Germans were within three yards of us, and shot every man who rose."

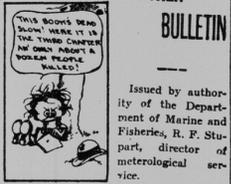
"I stayed lying there till light of dawn, before I dared to crawl out. Then I saw the colonel lying dead apart from others, and bodies lying all around."

HON. ROBERT MAXWELL'S ESTATE \$24,400 AND ALSO LIFE INSURANCE

In the probate court today the will of Hon. Robert Maxwell, deputy receiver-general, was proved. He appoints his wife, Pamela Teresa Maxwell and The Eastern Trust Company executors and trustees and to whom probate was duly granted. Real estate is \$16,000, personally \$8,400, besides life insurance. Messrs. Barnhill, Ewing & Sanford, probators.

STILL LINGERS.

The odor from the decomposing grain at the I. C. R. elevator is still a cause of complaint. Mr. McKee, of the I. C. R. offices in Moncton, was in the city today in connection with the matter. Action has also been taken by the board of health.



THIS MONSTER HAS MANY HEADS AND MANY ARMS. HE IS THE TYPE OF A MAN WHO HAS MANY IDEAS AND MANY PLANS.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meteorological service.

Synopsis—Rain has fallen heavily in many portions of the western provinces, while a few light scattered showers have occurred in Quebec and New Brunswick.

Fair and Cool Maritime—Moderate to fresh north-west to north winds, fair and cool today and on Thursday.

New England Forecasts—Fair tonight and Thursday; Light frost in exposed places tonight; moderate to fresh north-west winds.

Trieste, Austria, Sept. 9.—The defeat