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BRITISH BREAK HUNS MAIN LINE OF DEFENCE— MAKES DEEP IMPRESSION IN ????????

London, Sept 2. The sensational
 breaking of the famous Crocourt
 Queant switch line following a series
 of important allied advances with
 great captures of men and material,
 has made an immense impression
 herd. While too great confidence
 that the success can be maintained
 is depreciated and while the expec-
 tation is general that the enemy will
 make the most desperate efforts to
 recover the position, the blow is re-
 garded as one of the worst disasters
 inflicted upon the Germans during
 the whole war and one which must
 cause their High Command the deep-
 est anxiety. The belief is general
 that the "switch line" is the main
 system of German defence and that
 there is nothing so strong behind it.
 Consequently its loss, if it becomes
 final, opens the widest possibilities.

WORLD'S BASE BALL TODAY

Chicago, Sept 2. The Chicago
 Nationals returned from Pittsburgh
 today and began preliminary practice
 for the opening game of the World's
 Series here tomorrow with the Boston
 Red Sox, champions of the American
 League. Ideal baseball weather is
 predicted for the initial contest.

RUSSIAN PREMIER OUT OF DANGER.

Copenhagen, Sept. 3. The con-
 dition of Nikolai Lenine Blsheviki
 premier has so improved that physi-
 cians consider all danger past accord-
 through Berlin.

ASSASSIN WILL GIVE NO IN- FORMATION.

Amsterdam, Sept. 2.—Dora Kaptain
 the Russian revolutionary, who at-
 tacked Premier Lenine, has refused
 to disclose the names of her accom-
 plices or to give any information re-
 garding the attacks. She said that
 she recently arrived in Moscow from
 the Crimea.

SUNK GERMAN U-BOAT.

London, Sept. 4. The sinking of
 a German submarine by British sub-
 marine on patrol is reported. The
 British craft sighted the German and
 made for her at full speed firing two
 torpedoes both of which took. The
 German U-Boat sank within fifteen
 seconds.

GERMANS TRYING TO STAY DISASTER OF "SWITCH LINE" CLEARAGE

With the British Army in France
 The British victory in the battle
 of the Drocourt-Queant lines seems
 complete. Without having delivered
 a single counter-attack and stagger-
 ing from the blows administered to
 them the Germans during the night
 and early this morning were in full
 flight on the eastern side of the Canal
 Du Nord.

The enemy is trying to save what
 men and material he can from the
 wreck and is behind one of the most
 powerful systems ever devised. The
 much boasted Drocourt-Queant line
 or as the Germans call it, the "Wotan
 line" is totally shattered. The British
 are driving far beyond it and the Ger-
 mans are hurrying eastward leav-
 ing behind only pockets of machine
 guns and even resistance from
 these is gradually melting away.

Strong forces are now fighting their
 way down the Hindenburg line itself
 and are cleaning it up as they go,
 meanwhile, a little south from here,
 another force is driving on the Hin-
 denburg line frontally. The Hun
 has hated disaster in the Drocourt-
 Queant line battle and now his dis-
 organized and badly depleted forces
 are working fast to prevent an even
 greater catastrophe overtaking them.

The British are rapidly approach-
 ing and are close to the Canal Du Nord
 territory behind which is even
 now under heavy fire from many Brit-
 ish guns. The foe knows well that
 this movement contains a grave menac-
 e to some of his forces and orders ap-
 parently have been given to get them
 out with all haste.

BRILLIANT WORK OF BRITISH MARINE AGAINST THE HUN "SWITCH LINE"

London, Sept 3.
 Describing the work of the Naval
 Division at the battle of the "Switch
 Line" a correspondent at British head-
 quarters says the Division was com-
 prised of battalions from H. M. S.
 Anson, Hawke, Drake, and Hood.
 They occupied Queant and subse-
 quently advanced down the valley
 with a view to rounding up prisoners
 and mopping up the triangle form-
 ed by the Junction with the Hin-
 denberg line.

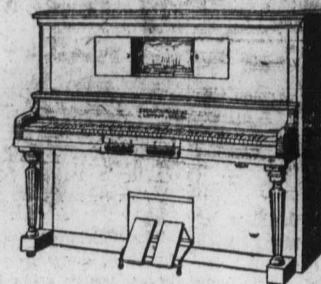
The Naval men pushed on carrying
 their machine guns, as they were told
 they were going to be engaged in open
 warfare away from Artillery sup-
 port. The men from the Drake
 took Pronville and after fighting all
 night long succeeded in getting as-
 tride the mouth of a deep little valley
 below Inchy En Artois. The naval
 men made great use of their machine
 guns one team alone firing thirty
 thousands rounds. They were not
 accompanied by tanks and what they
 did was due entirely to their own in-
 itiative and resource.

THE GERMAN ARMY CAN- NOT RE-ORGANIZE.

Paris, Sep. 4—Between Ypres and
 Rheims with General Mangin men-
 acing the St. Gobain forest and the
 Chemin Des Dames; with Generals
 Humbert and Debeney advancing on
 St. Quentin; and the Franco-Ameri-
 cans on the Vesle; with General Raw-
 linson before Peronne; General Bying
 before Lens and General Plumer be-
 fore Armentieres the enemy feels
 the soil of France slipping from under
 his feet.

Commentators point out that the
 present offensive continuity has been
 maintained forty six days without
 a break and that not since the be-
 ginning of the war has such an extend-
 ed series of hammer blows been di-
 rected throwing the adversary into
 complete dismay. The enemy is
 unable to reorganize his forces to
 make a stand arresting the onward
 march of the Allies.

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OPINION OF EXPERTS ON GERMAN RETREAT—TALK OF BIG RESERVE ARMY UNDER MACKENSEN

London, Sept. 4. The progress
 of tremendous events on the battle
 front in France is being followed,
 with almost breathless eagerness,
 by the whole British nation. The
 most significant feature of Tuesday's
 developments was that the expected
 German attempt to restore the po-
 sition of the broken "Notan Line"
 did not materialize. The failure of
 the enemy to make such an attempt
 apparently is attributable to the spee-
 and energy with which Field Marshal
 Haig's armies were able to press the
 advance on the retiring enemy.

Informed observers, however, con-
 tinue to speculate on when and where
 the enemy will pull himself together.
 Disastrous as the blow already has
 been to German prestige is
 and seriously as the German position
 endangered experts here are not
 expressing anticipation of an early
 debacle and admit the probability
 of some defences being organized
 behind the enemy lines in an attempt
 to check the allied advance.

Some German prisoners, taken in
 the battle, talk confidently of the
 impending arrival of a great reserve
 army under General Von MacKen-
 sen, who will turn the tables on the
 allies forces, but obviously it is im-
 possible here to throw any light on
 such reports. Whatever the future
 may hold the actual situation is re-
 garded as one of extraordinary promise

for the Allies and certainly the pos-
 sibility of the complete surround-
 ment of the entire German front, in-
 cluding the Flanders coast.

FRENCH TROOPS PRESSING THE ENEMY BACK.

Paris, Sept. 4.
 French troops yesterday and last
 night continued to push back the Ger-
 mans to the east of the Canal Du Nord
 and between the Ailette and the Aisne

The authorities of the Telephone
 Companies have received instructions
 from the Chief Press Censor, Ottawa,
 that the transmission of information
 by telephone regarding the movements
 of submarines off the Coast, or ef-
 forts taken by the authorities to re-
 strict these activities is forbidden
 until further orders.

ON TO THE STARTING POINT CHEMIN DES DAMES

The French army in France
 Sept. 2. The French Tenth army
 resumed its attack on the plateau
 north of Soissons this afternoon, en-
 countering very strong resistance;
 in spite of which General Mangin's
 men pushed on to Leully, which is
 only two miles from Vauxaillon and
 five miles from Chemin Des Dames.
 Further south they captured Terny
 Sorny and Fontaine St. Remy. The
 road from Crouy to Pont Rouge in
 the direction of Chemin Des Dames
 was reached and progress continues
 according to latest reports.

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