

change. London, Sept. 17, 9.07 p.m. — Another great battle, even more vital for the countries concerned than those which have preceded it, is now in progress on a line extending from the region of Noyon, on the River Oise, northwest of Paris, to the River Meuse, north of Verdun. The front is somewhat shorter than was the case in the battle of the Marne, but this will only result in a more fiercely contested battle, with masses of troops throwing themselves at each other, and every available piece of artillery concen-trated in the determined effort of the armies to break through the lines.

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ambassador. Viscount Kaneko, president of the association, in an address, scored those persons, who he said, were try-ing to estrange the United States, and Japan. "Japan not only will not attack the Philippines," said Viscount Kaneko, "but she never had any idea of dis-turbing the tranquility of the terri-torial waters of the Philippines. Our triendship will be as firm and immo-vable as historic Plymouth Rock."



"However, the word of the great actificist of The Hague—alas! how listant; those times are dead!—has been heard in Berlin by his Imperial pacificist colleague. Comin. such a personage it was nece reply to the invitation to spe erwise it was to run the ris fantly allenating American of the moment when all civil rope was against him. He:

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press bureau. The account fol-lows: "Since Thursday, Sept. 10, the British army made steady prog-ress in its endeavor to drive back the snemy, in co-operation with the French. The country across which it had to force its way, and will have to continue to de se, is undulating and covered with pat-ches of thick woods. "Within the area which faced the British before the advance commenced, right up to Laon, the chief feature of tactical impor-tance is the fact that there are six rivers running right across the direction of the advance, all of which it was possible that the Germans might make resistance. These are, in order from the south, the Marne, Ourcq, Vesle, Aisne, Ailette and Oise.

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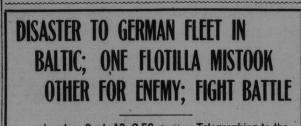
RUSSIANS CAME Whole Administration Fled and No Attempt Made to Defend

Town-Jews Most Terrified of All.

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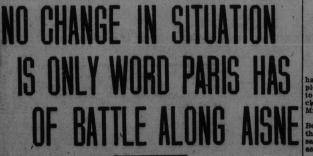
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ANOTHER STEAMER LOAD OF FOOD AND CLOTHING FOR **REVIEW ON** SUFFERERS IN BELGIUM

Premier Murray of Nova Scotia

Points Out How People of Province Can Aid Stricken Belgians.

Halifax, Sept. 17.--Premier Murray s addressed an appeal to the peo-of the Province of Nova Scotia provide a steamer load of food and othing for the starving Belgians.

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London, Sept. 18, 2.12 a.m.—An ac-count of the capture of Lemburg as given by an English engineer who had just arrived in Petrograd from Lemberg, is contained in a despatch to the Central News from its Petro-grad correspondent: "Pantic broke out in the city on the approach of the Russian army," the engineer is quoted as asying. The entire Austrian administration fied precipitately. No defence of the town was attempted. The Russians gave the demoralized Austrians military au-thorties three days in which to evacute the cky. "On the third day, as the appointed time approached, Russian scout aero-planes appeared over the city, watch-ing for the departure of the Austrians. When the Austrians failed to leave the Russians made a show of opening a bombardment. Although no shells authord the citizens, of whom 35,000 bolted into the surrounding county. "The large Jewish community was

SUNDAY

Valcartier Camp, Que., Sept. 17.— "he people of Canada will have one more opportunity of seeing the divi-ion which is being seent overseas to ght in the world strugsle, on Sunday, when the third great review will be eld. His Royal Highness the Duke f Connaught, will stand again at the output bese. It is expected that on "The large Jewish community was articularly alarmed, owing to the tories which had been printed in nnaught, will star ing base. It is en occasion both the Princess Patricia Princess teral of the cal

sights Austrian ets for seriously in rank. To one tt a reduction in rank. To one however, comes a promotion the man so honored is Lt. Quar-aster F. W. Utton, of the Royal dian Regiment, formerly Ser-t Major of the regiment. He is o quartermaster with the rank of rary lieutenant in the Ninth Pro-nal Infantry Battalion. soldiers were uniforms under es, which they bout to burn. ization of the b unistraiton is

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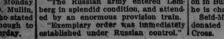
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Times its Petrograd correspondent says: "Reports of disaster to the German fleet in the Baltic have been confirmed by despatches received here which declare that German warships fired upon each other. All rumors of engagements with the Russian fleet in the Baltic, however, are untrue. "The information reaching Petrograd is that a nu-merous flotilla, attended by cruisers, while engaged in hunting down passenger steamers, mistook their own for the enemy's ships and engaged in a lively battle. The number of vessels crippled is unknown, but several cruisers entered Kiel badly mauled and riddled and car-rying many wounded." rying many wounded."

SIR EDW. CARSON, **AUSTRIANS BEYOND UNIONIST LEADER DUNSTER RIVER** DISORGANIZED MARRIED YESTERDAY

Petrograd, Sept. 17.—The Rouman, ian people are said to be greatly ex-cited over the reports of Russian suc-cited over the reports of Russian suc-cess in Austria-Hungary. Forty-five thousand German prison ers are reported to have arrived at Lublin. It is stated that beyond the Diester River a complete disorganiza-tion of the Austrian forces has been brought about. Reports from a usually well-inform od source say that there are no Ger-man troops in French Lorraine. Noel Butston, chairman of the Bai-kas Committee, has arrived at Sofia. His visit is believed there that be is charged with a politicial mission Seld-Mir-Alim. Simir of Butkara, has donated \$50,000 to the Russian Red Cross. Amsterdam, Sept. 17, via Londoz 6.35 p.m.—A semi-official despatch re-ceived here from Berlin says that the British, French, Russian and Ger man authorities have agreed to an in terchange of lists of prisoners of war

an military administration is evident. The army proved itself willing mass of men, of which numbers were delighted to h and arge numbers hrow down their arms to the sians. "The Russian army entered Lem-berg in splendid condition, and attend berg in splendid condition and attend berg in splendid condition."



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