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## War News

### Messages Received During the Night.

#### ST. PIERRE BULLETIN.

Special to Evening Telegram:

PARIS, Sept. 25. (Official.)

At our left wing a general very violent action is raging between the Somme and the Oise with the army corps that the enemy placed in the region of Hermonier and St. Quentin. These army corps come from the centre of the enemy's line and from Lorraine and the Vosges. The latter have been transported by rail to Cambrai via Liege and Valenciennes. As the north of the Aisne as far as Berry au Bac there is no important modification. In the centre we have progressed eastward of Rheims towards Berry and Moronvilliers further east, and as far as the Argonne. The enemy have not come out of Varennes.

On the right of the Meuse they succeeded in taking foot on the heights of the Meuse in the region of the promontory of Hattonchattel and advanced in the direction of St. Mihiel. They have bombarded the forts of Baroches and Camps des Romains, but at centre of Verdun we still hold the heights of the Meuse and our troops coming out of Toul, have advanced as far as the region of Beaumont. At our right we have repulsed unimportant attacks on Nomeny. East of Luneville the enemy made some demonstrations on the line of La Vesgoune and La Blette.

Petrograd.—Russian troops are occupying a front southwest of the fortified positions of Ezyachy, Toulaya and Radyma with all artillery. The garrison of Przemysl vacated the village of Modkys and was repulsed east towards the line of forts. No battle on German front.

#### GERMAN CENTRE WEAKENED.

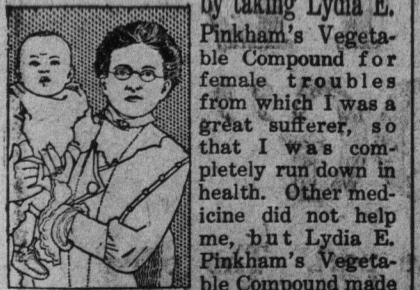
At the Battlefront, Sept. 25.

French and British troops, intermingled with Turcos and Moors, not only held their own, but caused the strongly reinforced German western wing to reel backward near St. Quentin yesterday and to-day, and imperilled the German line of communications towards the frontier of Belgium. The German centre has been weakened by a rush of troops from that position to meet the movement of the Allies, and the two strong forces were engaged at close quarters to-day between St. Quentin and Terziner. The military authorities refuse to permit the disclosure of the exact

### BIG, HEARTY BABY BOY

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position of the fighting, but it is generally known that the battle now progressing is of prime importance. Meanwhile at other parts of the battle line, which is about 120 miles long, fighting continued to-day in dogged fashion. The Allied troops followed the example set by the Germans and dug themselves in. The artillery of both armies kept up an incessant fire, while French and German aviators reconnoitered from above.

The Commanders of the Allied forces have found the reason for the wonderful precision of the German fire, in a spy discovered in their lines who signalled directions. He was caught and shot.

The troops appear to have become thoroughly hardened to accustomed conditions. The commissariat and ammunition supply departments are working perfectly, and the soldiers occupying the advanced firing lines are scarcely ever without one hot meal a day, which is brought them in camp kettles from field kitchens. The British artillery officers praise highly the gunnery of their opponents. They declare that the German shells almost always burst at accurate ranges, but often too high to do damage. The soldiers take occasional spells of repose when in deep trenches, smoking pipes, cigarettes; rations of tobacco being supplied regularly. Meanwhile shells tear by overhead with a sound like the ripping of parchment. The British officers relate an incident which they say occurred during twilight last evening. A large force of German infantry when charged by a British battalion, held up their hands as a token of surrender. The British approached to take them prisoners, when, it is said, the Germans re-opened fire. The British officers ordered their men to lie down, which they did. Three British machine guns were brought into action, which killed every German in that portion of the field.

#### BRITISH REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE IN FRANCE.

PARIS, Sept. 25.

Further British reinforcements have landed in France. The Germans have occupied the heights of the Meuse and are marching on St. Mihiel. The French have occupied the opposite heights before Verdun. German reinforcements from Liege oppose the British on the Allies' left wing, and are fighting desperately. British and French cavalry have cut the German line of communication between Cambrai and St. Quentin. Some German siege guns have been captured by the French.

#### ALLIED FORCES LANDED AT DALMATIA.

PARIS, Sept. 25.

A despatch to an Italian newspaper forwarded to Paris, says some allied forces have landed at Dalmatia. After bombarding the fortified harbor of Lissa, British and French flags were hoisted to provoke the Austrian fleet to come out and engage the allied fleet in battle. Three Austrian squadrons are sheltered at Pisana opposite the Austrian naval station of Pola.

#### BIG CASUALTY LIST.

LONDON, Sept. 25. It is officially announced to-night that nearly sixty officers and fourteen hundred men were lost in the sinking of the cruisers Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy in the North Sea.

#### LLOYD GEORGE'S DECLARATION.

LONDON, Sept. 25.

Speaking to-day at a meeting of his neighbors held at Crickethell, in Wales, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Lloyd George, made the declaration that war was quite unexpected. He never dreamt it would occur, he said, until a few days before hostilities commenced. He never thought any country could be so devilish as to pretend great friendship and at the same time make elaborate arrangements to attack. Indeed he thought the war was so far away that he had made arrangements to spend August and September at Crickethell. It took fifteen years to break Napoleon, he continued, he did not think it would take anything like so long to vanquish

Emperor William; but long or short, England was going to see it through.

#### GERMAN COLONY INVADED.

LONDON, Sept. 25.

The Admiralty announces that the town and harbor of Frederica Wilhelm, the seat of Government in Kaiser Wilhelm Land, the German portion of New Guinea, has been occupied by Australian forces without opposition.

#### EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

QAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Sept. 25.

A heavy earthquake shock was felt here this morning. There was no damage, but a great panic was caused among the people.

#### HONORS ABOUT EVEN.

PARIS, Sept. 26.

An official communication issued at 11 o'clock last night regarding the progress of the battle in northern France, says that yesterday morning the French troops in the region of Noyon were compelled to give ground before superior forces, but having been reinforced they again assumed the offensive, the engagement being one of particular violence. The text of the statement is as follows: (1) On our left wing in the region of Northwest Noyon our advanced troops, having come in contact with superior forces of the enemy were compelled yesterday morning, to give a little ground. The struggle in this vicinity is taking the character of extreme violence. Being reinforced, however, by fresh troops, these troops have vigorously taken the offensive.

(2) In the centre there is nothing to report. (3) On our right wing the enemy has begun to give way before the attacks of our troops, coming from the direction of Nancy and Toul. In the southern region of Woivre the enemy is retiring towards Rupt-de-Aud, in Meurthe-et-Moselle. On the heights of the Meuse the German forces have succeeded in penetrating nearly as far as St. Mihiel, on the right bank of the Meuse, 20 miles S.E. of Verdun, but have not been able to cross the river.

#### TOTALS WERE ERRONEOUS.

LONDON, Sept. 26.

The Central News Agency has received the following despatch from Rome: A message from Berlin says that the General Staff, having agreed to complete official lists of prisoners, have found it necessary to admit that the totals already announced were erroneous. The aggregate number of prisoners in German hands is now reduced from 250,000 to 50,000, of whom 30,000 are Russians.

#### GERMAN BOMB DOES NO DAMAGE.

LONDON, Sept. 26.

A despatch from Boulogne says, that about mid-day yesterday, a German aeroplane flew over Boulogne at a great height. The aviator threw a bomb into the shipbuilding yard, but no one was injured, and only slight damage was done. The aeroplane continued its flight in a southerly direction.

#### Ontario's Premier Dead

Special to Evening Telegram:

TORONTO, Sept. 25.

Sir James Whitney, Premier of Ontario, died at noon to-day.

#### Wedding Bells.

LACEY-BONNELL.

A very pretty wedding took place at St. John's Episcopal Church, Gloucester, Mass., on Sunday, the 20th inst., when Mr. William A. Lacey, engineer with the Gloucester Electrical Co., led to the altar Miss Winnie Bonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bonnell, of Lamaline. After the ceremony the happy couple left for New York where the honeymoon will be spent in sightseeing. The groom is a son of the late Capt. James Lacey, of Barnstable, C.B., and the bride was for many years teacher at the Church of England School, Lamaline. The Telegram joins in the felicitations extended and wishes Mr. and Mrs. Lacey many happy years of wedded life.

#### First Nid Regiment.

The members of the Church of England in the Newfoundland Regiment will attend Divine Service at the C. of E. Cathedral to-morrow morning. The Rector and church wardens request that the first eight seats on either side of the centre aisle be reserved for the Volunteers.

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## Divorced Life

by Helen Hanson Fennell

### The Girl Who Married a Stranger

The mysterious, misunderstood forces which draw and drag people into marriage have created a rebellious sisterhood of American women of which few men, even husbands, are aware.

With feelings of guilt and often shame, two women will confide their experiences to each other. Others, with stouter hearts and reticent tongues, will keep their secrets to themselves, without letting slip even a syllable to their own daughters as they approach their marriages in turn and are driven straight upon the rocks which have shattered the happiness of their mothers.

Marian Winthrop appreciated the confidence that Louise Dale reposed in her. As a student of life and its tangled forces, rather than as a woman hungry for gossip, she sat at Louise Dale's side, and listened to what she had to say. The latter's revelations, voiced with the sole object of helping her to find herself amid the strange waters into which circumstance had brought her, stirred Marian to sympathy.

"I wonder if it's all worth while or not," observed Mrs. Dale once. "I am literally beginning to feel as though I had married a stranger. Traits and characteristics crop out now and then which I never had any idea existed. I knew him at all. I don't know him for we were married, you know. Rather, I saw him off and on for less than a year. I know now that I never knew him at all. I don't know him yet. Some of the most trivial little traits that I discover in him for the first time, surprise and shock me. It's ridiculous, I know, but I can't help it. While I knew, for instance that he smoked a pipe and cigars, I was absurdly hurt the other day to see him produce a pack of cigarettes. Not that I have any prurish objections to cigarettes at all, but I had never connected them with him. Some very fine men smoke cigarettes, no doubt, but to me there is something undig-

### Punctuality.

The punctual man is a bird; he always is true to his word; he knows that the skate who is ten minutes late is trifling and vain and absurd. He says, "I'll be with you at four"; though torrents may ruthlessly pour, you know when he clock strikes one hour he will knock with his punctual flat at your door. And you say, "He is surely a trump! I haven't much use for the chump who is ever-nore late, making other men wait—the place for that gent is the dump." The punctual man is a peach; he sticks to his dates like a leech; it's a pity, alas, that he hasn't a class of benevolent sluggards to teach. He's welcome wherever he wends; the country is full of his friends; he goes by the watch and he never makes a botch of his time, so he never offends.

### Sulphate of Ammonia.

St. John's Gas Light Company. Dear Sir—I have analyzed a sample of Sulphate of Ammonia made at your Works, and I found 20.5 per cent. of NITROGEN, Sulphates of Ammonia and Nitrate of Soda are the two principal Nitrogen manures. Sulphate of Ammonia is less soluble than Nitrate of Soda, consequently it is a safer manure to use during a wet season. Yours truly, D. JAMES DAVIES, B.S.C., F.C.S., Analyst and Assayer.

A white chiffon veil can be washed to look like new. Let it soak in cool soap-suds a few minutes—a few drops of ammonia helps to take out the dirt—then squeeze it gently back and forth in the suds, squeeze, rinse and dry.

### PURITY BUTTER, 2 lb. Prints. FRESH EVERY WEEK.

- 500 6 quart baskets
- 100 brs. Selected No. 1 Gravensteins.
- 10 brs. Crab Apples, 15c. gallon.
- 30 half-brs. Pears, \$2.50 half barrel.
- 20 kegs Almeria Grapes.
- Campbell's Soups, 12c. tin.
- Irish Bacon and Hams.
- Fidelity Bacon and Hams.
- Bologna Sausage.
- Cranberries.

55 cts. Basket. Crate of Nine Baskets, \$4.50. GREEN TOMATOES, 10 lbs. for 30c.

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This is the combination you are assured of if your table is equipped with "Wallace" Silverware. "Wallace" Ware has stood the test of hard usage for many years and by merit only takes the foremost place in the field of Plated and Sterling Flatware. You can rely on "Wallace" Goods. Each piece is backed by a liberal guarantee so that if a piece should not give entire satisfaction, at any time, it is replaced free of charge.

We have a full stock of Staple and Fancy pieces always ready for your inspection. Remember "Wallace" when next buying Silver. You get it from

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WE carry this line of collars because we know that they afford the most satisfactory value and service.

There's a height and a style for every man and occasion.

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