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General Retirement of Enemy East of Paris Reported Yesterday — The German Army in Alsace not Likely to be Able to Come to Assistance of Main Army in Time to be of Assistance

New York, Sept. 11.—A general retirement of the Germans east of Paris continues, according to a statement this afternoon by the war information bureau in London. It is stated that British troops yesterday captured 1,500 prisoners and several guns.

The French embassy at Washington has received reports from Bordeaux of marked advances against the German right wing. This appears to be based on statements by the French minister of war made public last night. Today it is announced in Paris that the Germans have retired in some places forty or fifty miles.

Paris, Sept. 11.—The tone of communication in the morning papers on the result of the four days' fighting in the great battle of Champagne is one of lively satisfaction. The success, it is admitted, does not mean that the battle has been won, but the gain of 40 miles on the German left increases the jeopardy of their line of communication and must cause, it is considered, a demonstration of the enemy's tired forces.

Some critics say that even if Mauberge falls that route will not be made available for at least two days, and the battle may be decided before it can be of any practical use, except as a way out in case of disaster.

It is pointed out that in a forced retirement the Germans would find the fortified place at Rheims in their path, and this must give them considerable trouble, while in a pursuit of the cavalry of the allies has shown itself to be terribly effective.

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Continued from page 1. It is reported that Germany is withdrawing troops from Alsace, but whether they are for the Prussian frontier or to support the armies which are facing the allies in western France has not been disclosed.

On the other hand, it is considered that if the invaders do not retrieve their fortunes rapidly they will be forced to retreat before the Allies.

The German check in front of the Meaux and Verdun line, has had its echo throughout the field of operations on the extreme French right the enemy's division, bearing down upon Nancy, has been thrown back behind the forest of Champagne.

London, Sept. 11.—The Paris correspondent of the Express quotes a message received from the front stating that the Allies at last have got into their stride.

The passage of the Marne has cost the Germans dear, the message says. They fought their way step by step, and when they were, by the seventh French army got in. The German positions were no sooner erected than they were swept away by French artillery fire.

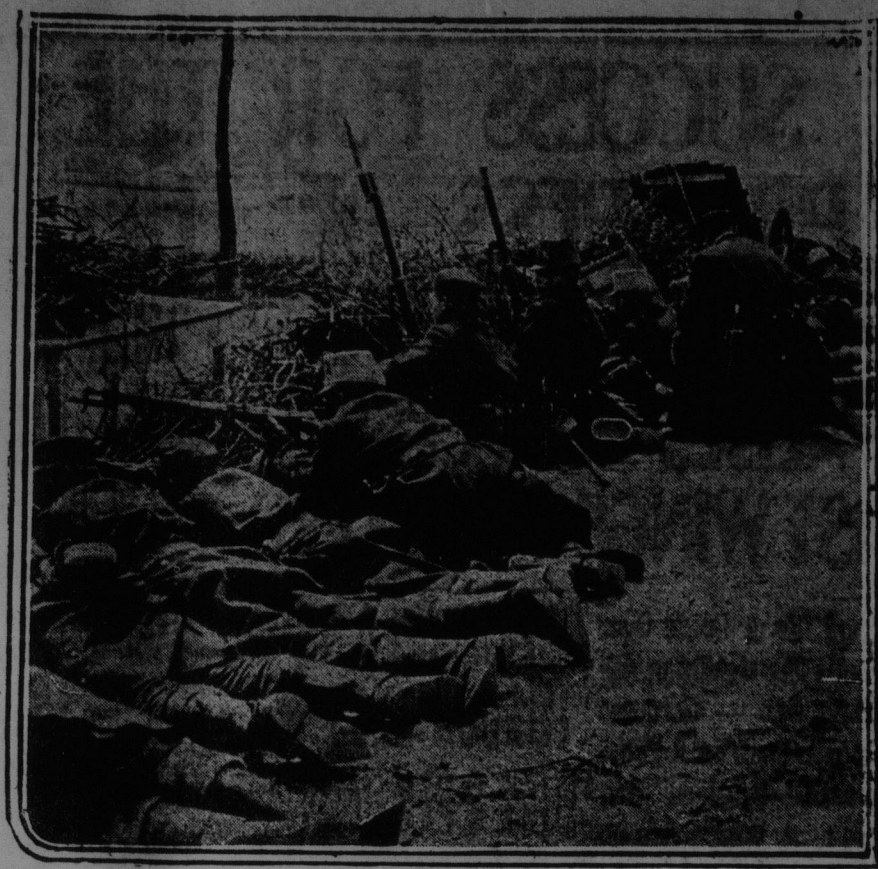
It is possible that the Austrians have kept the Russians busy in Galicia, just across the border from the north-east of Paris, while it is 43 miles in the rear of St. Quentin.

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DEFENDERS OF THE BELGIAN ARMY ON THE FIRING LINE.



COMPIEGNE, WHERE ENGLISH AND GERMAN FOUGHT, ONCE ROYAL HUNTING GROUNDS

By JOHN B. WORCESTER. In the mention of an engagement Tuesday between English troops and a German cavalry corps "marching toward the forest of Compiègne," a fact that is more suggested than appears on the surface, especially when read in connection with dispatches telling of hard fighting on the upper Oise.

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eighty-seven miles northeast of Paris, with a population of about 100,000. It is situated on an isolated ridge which rises 330 feet above the surrounding plain and the little river of Ardon. From the railway station a straight staircase of several hundred steps leads to the gate of the town, and all the roads radiating from the town are cut in zig-zag on the steep slopes. Leon fort, with its Perceps and Reims, a triangle of important fortresses, its fortifications consist of an inner line of works on the eminence of Leon itself, and two groups of detached forts, one two and a half miles southeast about the village of Bruyeres, the other about three miles west of southwest, near Lascour.

Bethune—A town of Northern France, twenty-four miles north of northwest of Arras, with a population of about 14,000. The city is situated on a low hill at the confluence of the Scarpe and the canal from Aire to Beavin. Once fortified strongly, it is now surrounded by wide boulevards. Bethune lies in the midst of the richest coal mines in France, and its industries include the distillation of oil, tanning, salt refining, brewing and the manufacture of saddlery and casks. Ceded to France in 1873 by the peace of Nymwegen it was taken by the allies against the French in 1870, and returned to France by the treaty of Utrecht.

Graudenis—A town in West Prussia, on the right bank of the Vistula, thirty-seven miles north by northwest of Thorn and thirty miles from Russian Poland. It is an important place in the system of German fortifications and has a garrison of considerable size. Its fortress, which since 1873 has been used as a barracks and military depot, and as a garrison, is situated on a steep eminence about one and a half miles north of the town, and outside its limits. It was completed by Frederick the Great in 1776, and was made famous through its defence by Count Scharnhorst against the Prussians in 1807. Graudenis is a place of considerable manufacturing activities, its manufactures cottons, woollens and mixed stuffs to the yearly total value of \$75,000,000, also chemicals, beer, machinery and silk. It is not a beautiful place and boasts few schools and no place in history.

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TURKEY DECIDES TO BE MISTRESS IN HER OWN HOUSE

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FOREIGN NEWS

Servians Take Semlin

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Forest Cut by Roads

More than that they would have turned out not only in part and say Turkey leaves the time has arrived when she should enjoy the same status as other independent countries, particularly as Greece and Austria, which have just agreed to the abrogation of capitulations in the territory which Greece has recently acquired from the Turkish empire.

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BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell, Prince street, West Hill, three daughters—since deceased.

DIED

TOLE—On Friday, 11th inst., James J. Tole, eldest son of Patrick and Rose A. Tole, leaving his parents, two brothers, and three sisters to mourn.

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PERFORMS DARING FEAT FOR GREAT MYSTERY

Florence La Badie, the "actress without a veil," performed last week the most difficult feat, actually that of life conservation, thus far attempted in a motion picture play. The scene is one of the thrillers in "The Million Dollar Mystery." Thanousser's big serial, Miss La Badie leaped from a hydroplane, going at a high speed of speed and was then picked up by water.

"CREATION" PHOTO-DRAMA

In about one hundred cities of the world the moving picture is being used as a means of giving biblical instruction. This drama known everywhere as the harmonizer of science and religion, has been running for two weeks engagement at the Opera House on Sunday next.

PIGS IS PIGS EVEN IN CITY OF ST. JOHN

The local Board of Health has taken up the matter of keeping pigs within the city limits, and everybody keeping a pig will have to satisfy the members of the board that his pig is in no sense a nuisance. According to the public health regulations now being placed in the city without a special permit, and the board is now making an investigation into the conditions under which all pigs are kept within the city limits. It is the keeping of pigs in the city which is the cause of the nuisance. The city limits, such as Stanley ward, where only a limited area is permitted, and the keeping of pigs in the city which is the cause of the nuisance.

BEVERLY HILLS... Popular Chart... Theatres have bills arranged... coming week... The special series... being shown at the... are perhaps the most... have yet been seen... three instalments... the review of... Broadway and... Coronation of King... Specially interesting... series will be con... four days of new... brace a number of... give a clear idea... fighting power, it... Mutual Girl has b... four days of new... attractive than eve... The Lyric Theatre... good things in the... The lineup of... dreau and May, a... dancers exploiting... far ones and the... With these artists... Musical Crag in... songs will be... gan pipes and se... combination is said... three days will... thony. This act... laurels, and has... mend by the play... throughout the p... piano playing of... been seen in St... should prove v... Robber will be... numbers while h... will add a touch... gram at the Uni... day shows an e... subjects. The... "The Million D... This instalment... program will be... Norton and Pl... succeeds or not... formation man... present war. A... the novelty Ma... Mack's Musical... Friends of the... Depot to say s... The tooling of... of bells, most... the moving pict... as a means of g... This drama know... as the harmonize... for two weeks... engagement at the... Opera House on... hours, 2:30 and... in no sense a n... formalities, but... Hailan, which a... he hurled hime... hydroplane. Miss... consisted. "I lo... I lost my breath... water. The rest... "CREATION" PHO... In about one hu... of the world the... as a means of g... This drama know... as the harmonize... for two weeks... engagement at the... Opera House on... hours, 2:30 and... in no sense a n... formalities, but... Hailan, which a... he hurled hime... hydroplane. Miss... consisted. "I lo... I lost my breath... water. The rest... "CREATION" PHO... In about one hu... of the world the... as a means of g... This drama know... as the harmonize... for two weeks... engagement at the... Opera House on... hours, 2:30 and... in no sense a n... formalities, but... Hailan, which a... he hurled hime... hydroplane. Miss... consisted. "I lo... I lost my breath... water. The rest...