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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1914

LONDON, Sept. 11, 3:25 p.m.—The official press bureau to-day gave out the following announcement.

"The general retirement of enemy continues.

"The British forces yesterday captured 1,500 prisoners, including wounded and several guns, including maxims and large quantities of transport.'

Their Forces Reported Demoralized and Line of Communication is Being Seriously Threatened---Review of the Situation.

ne of lively satisfaction. The succes- a way out in case of disaster.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] ing a ready means of communication PARIS, Sept. 11.—The tone of being critics say that even if Mau-being falls, that route will not become available for at least two days and the result of the four days' fighting the battle may be decided before it can be of any practical use, except as

one of lively satisfaction. The successes, it is admitted, do not mean that the battle has been won, but the gain of forty miles on the German left increases the jeopardy on their line of communications and must cause, it is considered, a demoralization of the enemy's tired forces.

As yet, there is no indication that the German army on the Lorraine whelp the main force as last accounts morted that Maubeuge was still molding out, though several forts had been placed horse de combat The fall series in the same ing on the result of the battle in opening on the result of the battle in opening on the result of the battle in opening of the same of disaster.

The latter contingency is not counted on as much as it is hoped for by Paris, but the undoubted reverse of the German left wing has given the people here immense courage.

It is pointed out that in a forced retirement the Germans would find the fortified place at Rheims in their path, and this might give them considerable.

It is considered here that if the invaders do not retrieve themselves quickly, they will have to get out of France.

on the result of the battle in open- France. HOT FIGHT, ARE TRAPPED BY TERRIFIC FIRE OF ENEMY

Ninth Lancers After a Gallant Attack, Shattered by Secret Fire of the Enemy-Victoria Cross for Captain.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Sept. 11 .- The Rouen correspondent of the Daily Mail sends a picturesque story of a Mail sends a picturesque story of a great cavalry charge at Thuin, a town in Belgium near Charleroi nd the subsequent retreat to Compeigne. The story follows:

"On Monday morning, Aug. 24, after chafing at the long delay the Second British cavalry brigade let long at the enemy's guns. ade let loose at the enemy's guns. The 9th Lancers went into action singing and shouting like school-

"For a time all seemed well, few saddles were emptied and the leaders had charged almost within reach of the enemy's guns, when suddenly the Germans opened a murderous fire from at least twenty concealed machine guns at a range of 150 yards.

"The result was shattering, and the Lancers caught the full force of the storm. Viscount Vauvineux, a French cavalry officer, who tode with the brigade as interpreter was killed instantly. Captain Latourey. who was the French master of a school in Devon was riding by the side of Vauvineux and had a narrow escape, as his

horse was shot from under him. Other officers also fell. "While the bulk of the British engaged swerved to the right the others held on and rode full tilt nto wire entanglements buried in the grass thirty yards in front of the machine guns and were made prisoners. Three regiments of the best cavalry in the British army went into the charge and suffered severely. The 18th Hussars and the 40th Dragoons also suffered, but not to the same ex-

tent as the others.

"A happy feature of the charge was the gallant conduct of Capt. Grenfell who, though twice wounded, called for volunteers and saved the guns. It is said that he has been recommended for the Victoria Cross for the Victoria Cross.

"After this terrible ordeal the British brigade was harrased for fourteen days of retreat, the enemy giving them rest neither day or night. At two o'c'lock each

or night. At two o'c'lock each morning they were roused by artillery fire and every day they fought a retiring action, pursued relentlessly by the Germans.

"It was a wonderful retreat. Daily the cavalry begged to be allowed to go for the enemy in force to recover lost ground, but only once were they permitted to only once were they permitted to taste that joy, at the village of Lassigny which they passed and repassed three times.

The Germans made repeated efforts which were always foiled to capture the retreating trans-port It had, however, many narrow escapes At one point it escaped by a furious gallop, which enabled the wagons to cross a bridge less than an hour ahead of the enemy. The engineers had mined the bridge and were wait-

mined the bridge and were waiting to blow it up. They sent a hurry up call to the transport and the latter responded with a crity. The bridge was blown up just in time to separate the two forces.

"At Comp eeitngeh 'NN. 66l;cg "At Compeigne the brigade for the first time saw and welcomed their French brothers in arms."

"ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL." N. Y. Har Blew Them Up,

Russians Wage Terrific War NOW HOTLY

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

LONDON, Sept. 11, 12.55 p.m.—The Reuter Telegram Company has published a despatch from its correspondent at Petrograd, who says that after the recent fighting with the Austrian left wing, the enemy's rear fled in such panic that regiments became inextricably mixed and blocked the roads and bridges. Those furthest behind resorted to the strength of their arms to force their way through the men ahead of them. The roads were littered with overturned carts and the harness of the transport, the horses evidently having been used as mounts by the men in retreat.

Many Russian hospitals, the correspondent continues, to-day harbor more Austrian wounded than Russian.

A correspondent of the Bourse Gazette, the Reuter man continues, recounts that at Bendzin, in Russian Poland, the Germans compelled some Polish miners to load the coal trucks of their trains. The miners did so, but concealed high explosive in the fuel. The results were appalling. It is said that one military train was destroyed and that an ammuni-PARIS, Sept. 11.—The residents of a small locality in the department of the Oise informed the military authorities of the strange doings in a house in that vicinity and that they suspected that spies were working there. A company of Zouaves was sent to the place and during their inquiry they were fired on from the place. Taking the house by assault they found several Uhlans inside, whmo it was found, received there the reports of spies regarding numbers and movements of the French forces.

PARIS, Sept. 11.—The residents of a small locality in the department of Cossacks fired at the train, while a big force remained the train, while a big force remained the train, while a big force remained in the train, while a big force remained the train, while a big force remained it. The cars rolled down an embankment, and the Cossacks thereupon attacked the enemy with their swords. The Germans were annihilated, the correspondent of the Bourse Gazette declares, and the Cossacks captured the guns.

PRIESTS IN ARMY

PARIS, Sept. 11.—11.10 a.m.—The place. Taking the house by assault they found several Uhlans inside, whomo it was found, received there the reports of spies regarding numbers and movements of the French forces.

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STEAMER SUNK

PETROGRAD, via Paris, Sept. 11.

8.35 a.m.—An Austrian steamer has been sunk by a R tion factory was wrecked. Cossacks are credited with hav-

The BritishOfficial Statement---The Germans Drunken and Disorganized.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, SEPT. 11, 3.25 P.M. THE OFFICIAL PRESS BUREAU
TO-DAY GAVE OUT THE FOL-LOWING ANNOUNCEMENT:
"THE GENERAL RETIRE-MENT OF THE ENEMY CON-

The conflicting claims in official communications issued at the headquarters of the forces oppos-ing each other so fiercely in the several battle zones emphasize the prudence volunteered in the latest French against drawing inferences from phrases of the strugle before a decisive result is reached.

The key to the ultimate outcome of what perhaps will be the greatest battle in history, still raging on the plains of Champagne, to the east of Paris, lies in the centre. For five days the tide of battle there has ebbed and flowed, bearing Germans and French alternately on the crest, with terrific losses on bath sides, but without permanent advantage

"The Germans would still appear to be making headlong efforts to drive their wedge between the French line at a point to the south of Verdun, and the large German army under Crown Prince Frederick William has been reinforced with the object of pushing home this attack the repushing home this attack, the re-sult of which is conceded to be of supreme importance.

On the German right wing, where the troops of Emperor William are opposed to the British forces Germany officially admits retirement.

The renewal of activity on the part of the Belgian army seems to be a fact, but up to the present time it has not gone beyond harrying the small forces of Gerarmy of occupation was sent to the battlefields to the east of Paris.

From the extreme right of the French line comes a report that

battle-scarred Muelhausen in Alsace-Lorraine has fallen to the prowess of France. If this is true it will be the fifth or sixth time that this Alsatian town has changed hands in the present war.

On the eastern field of battle, the Russians would appear to have been driven back in East Prussia, but according to Petrograd advices they continue to punish the Austrians. The latest intelligence from Berlin indicates that General Von BeneckIndorff Un Von Hindenburg has gained an important success in East Prussia. According to this version the Russians are in full retreat with the Germans in close pursuit. The Russian version is that their advance detachments are falling back but holding. back but holding.

German naval activity in the Baltic Sea is watched with much interest here, but the report that an engagement occurred between German and Russian squadrons off the Aland Islands is denied.

to have bein decided for her is the story is true that Roumania Greece and Bulgaria have agreed to prevent Ottoman intervention on behalf of Germany. The al-lies have been working strenu ously to this end.

A message received here from Copenhagen says that the condi-tion of Prince Joaquin Albrecht peror William who received a bullet through the thigh is still

(Continued on Page Four.)

NO REST---OFFENSIVE TACTICS A RARE JOY

German War Machine Showing Signs of Wear and With Each Fresh Battle Allies Have Secured a More Favorable Position.

[By Special Wire to The Courier.]

LONDON, Sept. 10.—A despatch to The Times, from Bordeaux, dated Thursday says:

"Since Sunday when the enemy's sweep southeast of Paris was checked on the Grande Morin the German war machine has been showing signs of wear and each fresh day of battle has closed with the allies in a more favorable posithe allies in a more favorable posi-

the allies in a more favorable position.

"On Sunday there was fierce fighting along the Grande Morin which continued at La-Gaucher throughout the night and on Monday morning the enemy began a retreat upon their next line along the Petit Morin.

"Here they were allowed no rest for the allied forces were tasting the rare joy of offensive, and wished to taste it to the full.

"On Tuesday the German command first became apprehensive for the safety of its communications and saw looming on its right flank a possibility of disaster.

"North of Paris the French found ample room for assembling a large army and while the British were slipping from the northeast of Paris to the east with the Germans, their place of glory was taken by a strong French force which moved up to the River-Ourcq and became a very serious menace to the enemy's retreating movement.

"The Ourcq formed the upper blade of a pair of shears of which as they were gradually cleared, the Grande Morin, the Petit Morin and the River Marne formed the lower blade.

"Immediately the German staff realized this situation it endeavor-ed to extricate itself from between ed to extricate itself from between
the blades by a rapid retreat, and
by a series of furious but fruitless
onslaughts upon the French holding the right bank of the Ourcq.
"The fighting here has been of
a peculiarly desperate character
which is shown by the fact that
of two standards captured, one,
that of the 36th, infantry regiment of Magdeburg, was torn
from the hands of its bearer by a
French infantry reservist.

French infantry reservist. "The French, however, stand firm along the Ourcq. while the British have crossed the Marne and driven the enemy a distance of 25 miles.

"From the centre, news is mea-gre but the French are under-stood to be progressing.

"The Germans apparently are suffering from lack of ammunition and would seem that their difficulties in obtaining supplies from their base have only begun. If all their plans succeed as they have done during the last few days, the allies should be well on their way to victory."