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BRITISH FLEET SINKS GERMAN MINE-LAYERS
ITALIANS MAKE ADVANCE ON CARSO PLATEAU
FRENCH TAKE MORE GROUND NEAR HURTEBISE
German Airplanes Raid East Kent, But Cause Only Slight Damage

GERMAN MINE-SWEEPERS SUNK
IN SUCCESSFUL BRITISH RAID

Four Vessels Completely
Demolished After Being
Run Ashore—Enemy
Hydroplane Brought Down—U-
Boats Interfered With.

London, Sept. 2.—Four German
mine-sweepers were destroyed today
off the coast of Jutland by British
light forces, according to an announce-
ment issued tonight by the
admiralty. The official statement
reads:

"Our light forces operating off the
coast of Jutland (Denmark) this
morning destroyed four enemy mine-
sweeping vessels."
A Copenhagen despatch says: The
demoralized remnants of the German
trawler fleet that was attacked and
shattered by a British destroyer
force yesterday off the Jutland coast
in the North Sea, four of the German
craft being driven ashore and de-
stroyed, made off to the southward,

Five Hundred Passengers Rescued
No Lives Lost When French Steamer Natal Sinks, Five
Miles From Marseilles.

Paris, August 31.—(Delayed.)—Five hundred passengers were re-
scued from the French steamer Natal, which was sunk in a collision with
another steamer five miles from Marseilles Thursday evening. The
Natal, of 4012 tons, and owned by the Messageries Maritimes, had just
left Marseilles when the accident occurred. Tugs and steamers responded
quickly to calls for help and the passengers and crew were brought to
Marseilles during the night.

ONE CANADIAN ALONE
TAKES SIXTEEN MEN

Pte. Turner Wins Distinguished Conduct Medal for
Feat—Letters of Dead Soldier Found
on Wounded German Officer.

By Stewart Lyon.
Canadian Headquarters in France,
via London, Sept. 2.—This is the
story of two letters that will reach
Canada on the next mail steamer.
They have each two bullet holes in
them, unspoken evidence of one of
the war's tragedies, and they contain
the last messages of a soldier of an
Ontario battalion to two women, be-
lieved to be his mother and his sweet-
heart. This soldier, with others, was
sent out a few days ago to make a
sally from our trenches in the St.
Laurent sector of the line. It may
have been because of a premonition,
that strange clairvoyance so often
encountered here at the front, or in-
stead because of a hasty note before going
out, that this soldier wrote two let-
ters. Leaving them unsealed for sub-
mission later to the censor, he cap-
tured them with him into action. He
never returned. He has a soldier's
grave out somewhere behind the
German front line.

Two Letters Found.
The enemy sustained casualties re-
markably high, even in bombing war-
fare. The official record shows that
the bodies of 30 dead Germans were
removed from that part of the trench
retained by us, while many others were
seen in a portion of the trench
bombed, but not occupied. In the
course of the action, our soldiers se-
verely wounded Germans, an officer
and two men. When the officer's
clothing was searched, as is the cus-



Pte. Tom Longboat of Toronto buying a paper from a little French newspaper boy, who sells English papers to Canadians up the line. Official Canadian Photograph.

FIVE ITALIAN AVIATORS
AT AUSTRIAN CAPITAL

Pamphlets Dropped Over
Vienna Informing Peo-
ple of Great Italian
Victory.

Turin, Sept. 2.—Five Italian avi-
ators have returned from a successful
flight over Vienna. Leaving the Ital-
ian front, the machines passed over
the Austrian lines unobserved and
flew straight to the Austrian capital,
where the aviators dropped pamph-
lets informing the people of the city
of the great Italian victory.

FRENCH INCREASE GAIN
IN HURTEBISE REGION

Paris, Sept. 2.—The official commu-
nication issued tonight reads:
"Northwest of Hurtebise we enlar-
ged the ground conquered and captured
an enemy trench on a front of two
hundred metres. Thirty additional
prisoners, one of them an officer, re-
turned to our hands. A German coun-
ter-attack delivered this afternoon
was not able to reach our lines under
the violent fire of our artillery.

GERMANS CROSS RIVER DWINA
IN AN OFFENSIVE AGAINST RIGA

Enemy Captures Famous Suxkull Bridgehead, Reaches East Bank of
Stream, Begins Advance in Northerly Direction Towards Noted
Seaport—Russians Fail to Check the Enemy.

London, Sept. 2.—The Germans are
virtually knocking at the gates of
Riga.
The great port and arsenal on the
Baltic is beset on three sides by the
enemy—on the west in the Lake
Ukhtil region; on the southwest along the
Mitau, and on the southeast along the
eastern bank of the Dwina River, a
seventeen miles distant from the
city.
In the latter region, the Germans,
after a heavy bombardment, won the
Ukhtil bridgehead, famed as the scene
of many sanguinary encounters, and
crossed the Dwina River. Thence they
crossed the river, and in the Rus-
sian counter-attacks, but unable to
hold them.
Some twenty miles southwest of
Riga, along the railway line running
from Mitau to the seaport, the Ger-
mans have begun a new offensive.
Here a big battle is in progress.
Previous Preparations.
Preparation evidently was made last
week in raids by airplanes on war-
ships and military works in the Gulf

BRITISH REPEL
FOE RAIDERS
IN LENS AREA

Haig Reports Taking Over
Seven Thousand Prisoners
in August.

THIRTY-EIGHT GUNS
Including Last Day of July,
They Took Ten Thousand
Germans.

London, Sept. 2.—The British offi-
cial communication issued tonight
says:
"Attempted enemy raids last night
at two points northwest of Lens and
also southwest of La Bassee all were
repulsed with losses. Both artilleries
were active east of Ypres.
"Little flying was possible yesterday
owing to rain and a high wind, but
during the previous night our air-
planes carried out bombing operations
actively against the hostile airbases
and railway stations.
"An air fighting, one German ma-
chine was downed. Two of our ma-
chines are missing. In the air
headquarters in France reads:
"Early this morning we carried out
a successful raid east of Wytschaete
and bombed the enemy's dugouts. We
inflicted casualties with machine gun
fire on his garrison as they endeav-
oured to escape across the open south-
west of Havincourt. A hostile raid-
ing party was driven off without loss
to our troops.
"Yesterday evening the weather
cleared for two hours for the first
time in four days, and normal serial
activity was resumed. In the air
taken 38 guns, including six Heavy
guns; six 200 machine guns and 78
trench mortars. These figures are
exclusive of the guns which have been
captured in flankers by our allies."
The following statement on military
operations along the Franco-Belgian
front was given officially today:
"Yesterday evening the enemy made
a heavy bombing attack against the
advanced posts southwest of Havincourt,
which he failed to reach. The
previous night, after a sharp fight
our troops at first were compelled to
withdraw, but later they recaptured
the posts with slight loss. The
artillery has been active during
the night east of Ypres."

ITALIANS EXTEND GAINS
IN BRESTOVIZZA VALLEY

Fighting Diminishes in Intensity on Julian Front—
Austrian Counter-Attacks Repulsed—Ger-
man Troops Arrive at Isonzo Lines.

Rome, Sept. 2.—Italian troops yes-
terday extended the positions they oc-
cupied on Thursday and Friday last
in the Brestovizza valley and on the
Carso, the war office announced to-
day. Additional prisoners and much
war material, including nine machine
guns and five trench mortars, were
captured. Austrian counter-attacks at
various points were repulsed.
In the Stelvio region detachments
of Alpini recaptured the advanced
post that was abandoned on August
27, at an altitude of 3500 metres, and
captured the entire Austrian garrison
there.
The text of the statement reads:
"On the Julian front yesterday the
fighting was not very intense. Coun-
ter-attacks were repulsed on the
southern edge of the Bainsizza pla-
teau, on the northern slopes of Monte
San Gabriele, northwest of Tivoli and
east of Gorizia. Our airplanes effec-
tively bombarded the reverse of the
enemy positions at Monte San Gab-
riele. At Gorbiz, east of Monte San
Gabriele, the enemy light artillery re-
peatedly shelled a field dressing sta-
tion, causing some casualties.
"By the Brestovizza valley and on
the Carso the positions occupied on
Thursday and Friday were extended,
with the capture of other prisoners
and a considerable amount of war
material. So far we have removed
1400 rifles, nine machine guns, five
trench mortars and a great quantity
of ammunition and material.
"Below Belluno an enemy machine
was brought down in an air fight."

GERMAN AIRMEN DROWN POISONED
Candy in Town Near Rheims

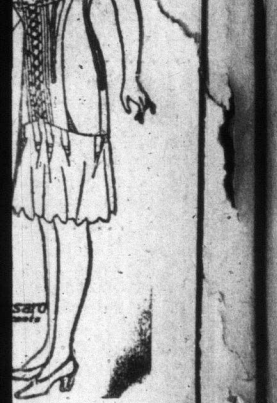
Plymouth, Mass., Sept. 2.—German
airmen, flying by night over a French
town near Rheims, dropped quantities
of poisoned candy, causing the death
of many children who ate it, accord-
ing to a letter from Brownlee Gault,
a former Harvard University student,
who is now driving an ambulance on
the western battlefield. The commu-
nication was made public today by his
father, Rear. F. J. Gault, of Toledo,
Ohio, who is spending the summer here.
The letter also states that the "Germans
are continually shelling hospitals."

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Anti-Conscriptionists
Take Rifles in Montreal

Police With Drawn Revolvers
Charge Mob and Recover
Most of Them.

Montreal, Sept. 2.—With drawn
revolvers, a squad of policemen
charged anti-conscriptionist
paraders Saturday night, and
they had smashed a plate glass
window in Alexander LeVine's
second-hand store at 437 St.
James street and taken a dozen
rifles from the store. Emilie
Lefebvre, 18 years old, and Wil-
liam Sheehan, 22 years old, were
arrested. The police recovered
most of the stolen rifles.

of Riga and by the manoeuvres of
German torpedo boat destroyers, sub-
marines and mine-sweeping trawlers
in adjacent waters, for the new of-
fensive against Riga, but whether the
attack is being carried out synchron-
ously by sea has not become apparent.
While the capture of Riga would be
of great strategic value to the Ger-
mans, in controlling the entrance to
the Gulf of Finland, at the head of
which stands Petrograd, it would not
necessarily place the Koyal in Jeo-
pardy, for it lies overland 300 miles
to the east from Riga and 360
miles by rail.
Today's Russian official communi-
cation says:
"Western front: Yesterday, after
strong artillery preparation, the Ger-
mans crossed the River Dwina in the
region of Ukhtil, southeast of Riga,
and captured Kupferhammer and devel-
oped their success in a northerly direc-
tion. Our troops counter-attacked
without success.
"Today the enemy also assumed the
offensive in the region of Mitau. The
battle is still proceeding.
"Today the direction of Kovel, in the
region of Volick-Kukury, last night the

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