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The Kaiser's Mistakes.

When the Emperor of Germany started out to change the map Europe he made one or two little

mistakes which are likely to cost him his Empire, if not his throne

held the idea that Great Britain Germans to reach Paris has utterwould remain neutral, and permit ly failed, and that their armies Germany and Austria to fight it out with France and Russia. Britain, however, did not remain out army of invasion has also been

the government at Berlin that, in the Germans are completely de consequence of the outrages perpetrated in Belgium, it would be necessary to take a hand in straightening out the tangle. Then the Kaiser deluded him-

Britain did enter the lists, she would receive little or no support from the Overseas Dominions Possibly he had been influenced

of years ago in Canada or by statements made since, but at any rate his intellect played him false Hardly was war declared before centrated, especially before British Canada was arranging for a con- troops had crossed the channel. tingent of trained soldiers larger The armies of the Allies were than over accombled in this con

counters with the enemy on the London, Sept. 9-The allied action, according to the correspondthat it is the intention to keep centre, between Fer-Champenoise armies continue to have the ent, was taken for the purpose of the strictest watch over all craft (12 miles east of Sezanne and advantage, according to French assuring complete unanimity and Vitry-Le-Francois, (the southern official reports, in what can only

Amsterdam, Sept. 10-A large

German aeroplane was shot a

The three officers in the machin

Scheljemk, who delivered guns to

pushing back the German right

wing which had made such rapid

Francois, but it is very yigorous

was suprised by the announcement

been enlisted since the beginning

London, Sept. 10-The crucial that 430,000 men already had

of the war.

ing in an important capture.

ments. All were arrested

point of the forest of Argonne). be the preliminaries of a great the Union in the present crisis.

The Germans who have brought

up reinforcements, are striking at

This is not surprising to mili-

on the roads leading to Fere

the Carpathian mountains where the plateau, which commands the forced adversaries back nearly

to be growing in favor of Russia On his left the British force has the beginning of the contest. The

Paris, Sept, 9-Things are driven the Germans across the hard struggle between the enor-

going extremely well. The Ger- Grand Morin and Petit Morin riv- mous masses of troops extends

"At no place have we fallen battle extending from Meaux,

ack. The enemy has lost ground, northwest of Paris, to the fortress

han troops delivered an attack on the allies' left and centre, between

he axis of Chateau Salins-Nancy Montmirail and Vitry Le Francois,

northward passing the forest of but each time they have been

London, Sept. 8, 8.10 p. m .- the swamps of the Petit Morir,

is indicated by the casualty lists. chance, however, and it is expect-guns."

Paris. Sept. 8, 6.30 p. m .- A Champenoise, Sommesous, and

Petrograd despatch to the Havas Sempuis in the face of the French

Hungarian sentiment is reported centre of the whole battlefield.

man troops are now compelled to ers, towards the Marne itself,

driven back.

nemy near Vitry-Le-Francois has east.

"On our right a division of Ger-

"There has been no chance in

(Fane's Horse) Indian army.

Champenoux.

nounced on the 10th warship had captu collier in the Atlant tons of Welsh coal al News received at savs a tremendous ea destroyed the city There is no mention of lives. It is a cit The British Gov replied to President Great Britain will peace proposals fro

> thoroughly beaten. A train with 600 hu on the way to the coa for Europe was deraile Colony. Six were killed badly hurt. The wreck, heavy rains undermi

The engine drawing from Charlottetown Harbor which left the cit afternoon, became di Hpefield. A special was from Charlottetown 10.30 o'clock at night t train and its passa Murray Harhor.

Last Thursday morn

three officers and men o

try and in the days to come the than those of the Germans; con men of the Dominion will be found equently the latter were able bearing their part valorously in to push ahead after engaging the whatever task they are called former in several battles. The upon to perform.

Also the German War Lord had tire after each engagement with obsessions regarding India. That the enemy : so as not to sacrifice country was seething with disaffection. The Indian troops were orcements were pouring into dissatisfied, and the native states France for the Allies, and by the ready to desert the Empire at the time Paris was approached the first opportunity. His answer is discrepancy in numbers between found in the fact that regular the contending armies was not so troops from the Indian army are already in the war zone while the native princes have made a cortribution unrivalled in the history of the world. Men, money, jewall along the line. els, all they possess, has practical-

ly been placed unreservedly at the feet of the Empire's King to use as he desires.

South Africa with its large proportion of Dutch inhabitants afforded the Kaiser an opportunity for one more guess, which was as wrong as all the others. Africa rallied nobly to the call and her soldiers will be found side by side with the men from the other British Dominions. Australia, New Zealand and the Islands of the

Sea, all were ready and willing to give of their sons or their goods

Had Emperor William possesse more intimate knowledge of the men of the race he would have saved himself much discomfort. always agree upon questions of policy in times of peace, but the will not fail until the war has been fought and the victory won. That is one peculiarity of the British Empire. The Kaiser did not know it before, it will cost him For the purpose of showing op dearly to learn it now, but the

lesson may be valuable.-St John Standard.

Prisoners of War.

n the North Sea. Airman Saves Army.

operated under neutral flags, and

tactics of the Allies were to re-London, Sept. 9-Captain Neseroff, one of the most daring of Russien aviators and the first of his countrymen to loop-the-locp men: All this time rein has sacrificed his life in a success ful attempt to destroy an Austrian aeroplane, says a Petrograd depatch to Reuter's Telegram Comthe situation in the province of tary men, as the Germans have According to a report from, the

great. Then a stand was taken front Captain Nesteroff was returning from an aerial reconnais and we see the result in reversi nce when he saw an Austrian the order of things, and we now aeroplane hovering over the Rusaeroplane hovering over the Rus-stan forces, presumably with the part in the operations in France on the right. It is their only taken many prisoners and machin e the Germans in retreat all intention of dropping bombs,

The Allies have now about as The Russian aviator immediatenany men in the field as the ly changed the direction of his nachine and headed straight for Germans have, and their number that of the Austrian at full speed.

is constantly increasing. As a and, although he must have known onsequence of all this, there can well that victory by such methods could be gained only at the cost Agency says that according to artilley posted on the heights, of the allied armies vigorously scarcely be any result but the utter defeat of the Germans. No of his own life, he dashed into the information received at the Rus- which gives it a great advantage, doubt, the intention is to drive Austrian aeroplane. The force of sian capital the Austrians fear General Pau, who commands the intention is to drive Austrian aeropiane. The force of that a revolution will break out the centre of the French army in advance southward from the and then carry the war into their both machines, which plunged to Austria Hungary in the region of this district, is reported to be ad-Belgian frontier. earth, the two aviators meeting Austria-Hungary in the region of vancing north of Sezanne, towards own country. Once there the

Germans will be hemmed in be tween two fires, that of the Allies Less Deadly Than Allies. from the west and of the Russia

from the east. Their lot will then be unenviable : but it will be

Bordeaux, Sept. 9—"I am in a follow in the direction where while on the extreme left the Nancy, close to the Lorraine their own doing and they must position to give first official news allies are leading them, that is French sixth army advancing border for the cause of the Empire. take the consequence.

regarding French casualties. The up the Marne valley, so that at from Paris along the Orucq river, An action is proceeding with One thing is certain, the Allies health department of the war of- the present moment the Germans have had further successes, and the utmost violence in the neighare not likely to agree on any fice asserts "This war is not re-have the army of Paris ready to are threatening Gen. Kluck's com-borhood of Mailly and Vitry Le sulting in very heavy loss of life. harass their right or western flank. munications. terms of settlement that will leave

Our wounded are numerous, but The great point is the enemy is In the east the Germans, so far also in the centre, where both Britains may have their local or a chance for Germany or any injuries are generally slight. Most being coaxed into the region of have failed in their attempts to sides are holding their positions domestic differences, they may not other nation to raise such a men- of the men are wounded in the allies own choosing. break across the rivers and with the greatest tenacity. ace to all Europe as Germany held arms or legs and the injuries heal The German curtain north of through the hills of Argonne, be- The House of Commons voted out before this conflict commenc- quickly and many wounded have Paris is now of much lighter tween Vitry Le Francois and today unanimously for a half first rumble of war thunder brings ed. The peace of Europe and of returned to the front. The low texture. To prevent the German Verdun, on the right wing of the million more recruits. The country them together with a cement that the World must not again be mortality rate is attributed to army of the north uniting with allies. poor German rifle fire, neither that which is now descending hreatened by any ambitious war bullets nor sharpnel are very from Argone, and the third under Lord, drunk with the lust of

battle of the war in France has the Crown Prince, which is manot vet reached any decisive With the approbation of the neuvring from Luxemburg to-

result. Field Marshal Sir John a series of lectures wards Verdun, the allies will are completed the British army will be given by the best known employ their whole energy. It French, commander of the British peakers to explain to the people looks as if a decisive action might forces, reported today that the for the continent and for home service, will consist roughly of Germans had been driven back he origin of the war and the be fought as far east as Verdun.

but it is quite clear the choice of all along the line; that the Brit- the following: Regular army, 1,200,000 ish had crossed the River Marne : round is with the allies. More eye witnesses coming in that the Germans had suffered territorials, 300,000; reserves, from the immediate east this severely, and that their men were 214,000; Indian contingent 70,supposed to be in a very exhaust- 000; Canadian first and second morning say the fighting yestercontingents, 40,000; Australians, day indicated a masterly joint ed condition. 20 000 and New Zealand 10 000

Commence September 10- action on part of allies. The enemy Notwithstanding this report making a total of 1.854,000 men. On Tuesday evening of last 1912 Germany exported to Argen- Dates of issue, September 10th to twice attempted passage of the the military experts do not rush Paris, Sept. 11,-The following

week the British War Ship Glory tine goods to the value of nearly October 7th inclusive, good for Marne, but his entrenched in- to sweeping conclusions. The convoyed into Halifax harbor, the \$62,000,000 as compared with return 30 days from date of issue. fantry were driven back. This military writers in the London Spanish liner Montserrat, bound \$116,000,000 from Great Britain \$14.50 from Charlottetown via was followed by German masked papers repeat that from the confrom New. York to Cadiz, having and about \$25,250,000 from Can-from St. John, \$18.00 from Char-ing upon the assailants with con-official statement yesterday it is "First-On the left wing our uccess increases. Our progresses among her passengers a number ada. Germany in the same year lottetown via All-Rail from St. siderable effect. Mobile 75 M. M., too early to anticipate the result have continued. North of the River Marne, and in the direction of suspected German reservists. sent goods to the value of \$160,- John. Correspondingly low rates however soon got into action and of a battle extending over a front An examination of the passenger 000 to Brazil, Great Britain \$235,- from other couron stations on the German guns were silenced. of nearly a hundred miles. Three of Soissons and Compience, the list showed there were 68 German 000,000 and Canada \$3,400,000. Prince Edward Island Railway. A little higher up stream German Simillion men is the number esti-

"The reported retiring of the of Verdun, about 200 miles further, and brought down by the Belgians Highest Grade "Class A" at St. Ypen, East Flanders. result proved to be well known experts Foxes from Krupp's including Jacob and

but they were repulsed to the a front of from fifty to sixta miles the new Belgian fronts a few Low Capitalizamonths ago, and Von Reetzen prominent in all Krupp experi tion which ensures Paris, Sept. 10-During the been compelled to advance through four days battle, says an offic bigdividends. That the Indian forces of the and then over bare uplands to the "the allies have pushed back the communication issued tonight British army are taking an active extremly strong French position Germans thirty-seven miles, and

For Prospectus Among the names of the wounded ed that they will strike and strike Paris, Sept. 11 (12.10 a. m.)made public is that of Captain F, again. They are bringing their The fourth day of the gigantic and further infor-W. Hunt, Nineteenth Lancers reinforcements down from Chalons, battle to the east of Paris, whi mation write is expected to last two weeks and to decide the preliminary stage of the great war, finds the left wing

> W. MORAN, Secretary. The allies are said to have May 27th, 1914-tf.

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Regiment left Charlo the Northumberland e Halifax. Here the garrison duty, as par composite regiment, place of the R. C. B's. been ordered to Be

wrecked is not yet know

In the sheep section of John Exhibition the foll the Island Prize Cephas Nunn, Winsole wo teen firsts, ten seconds, fo and the Grand Champic the sheep classes. Boswell, French Fort, W first Shopshires, eight first besides seconds and thirds

Colonel W. E. Gordon Gordon Highlanders, who Victoria Crossin the South war, is among the officers reported missing in Colonel Gordon gained the Cross by going out under fire and attaching a rope t which was in danger captured. With his men wounded in trying to drag safety.

The farm, crop and stock late Robert Longworth of lottetown Royalty were auction on the 2nd inst realized great prices. The 130 acres brought \$13,0 hundred dollars an acre standing crop brought als prices, oats selling at \$20 potatoes \$25 an acre, turi and pressed hay \$16 Prices of cattle ranged to \$80 per head and horse \$130 to \$180.

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portunities which Canada has of capturing some of the trade which justice of the French cause.

Germany has lost as a result of the war, the Ottawa trade and commerce department has issued an analysis of the trade of Brazil

