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GENERAL RETIREMENT OF GERMAN EAST OF PARIS STILL CONTINUES

British Troops Yesterday Captured Several Guns and 1,500 Prisoners—Enemy in Some Places Driven Back 50 Miles

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.

AUSTRIANS 'HOPELESSLY BEATEN'

London, Sept. 11—A despatch to the Times from Petrograd says: "Although some of the Austrian army corps in the province of Lublin probably make good their retreat, official despatches describe the rout of General Dankl, and Von Auffenberg in Szwaby, as warrant the inference that the enemy is hopelessly beaten. Large German forces have retreated at Tchenstochow, and to the eastward the stream of German troops continues."

MADE GERMAN PAY FOR CROSSING MARNE

London, Sept. 11—The Paris correspondent of the Express quotes a message 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, tired as they were, but at Mainz the fifth French army got in. The German pontons were no sooner erected than they were swept away by the French artillery fire. The Germans held on steadfastly, but lost heavily and finally succeeded in getting across the river, under a torrent of fire.

"The British army was not so heavily engaged during the day. There are apparently approximately 1,600,000 men in the allies' fighting line."

TROOP TRAINING IN SOUTH AFRICA DERAILED

London, Sept. 11—A Capetown despatch to Reuter's says that a troop train with 600 soldiers on their way to the coast for Europe, was derailed in Cape Colony. The locomotive and ten coaches plunged over a twenty-foot embankment, and six men were killed and twenty seriously injured.

The accident was due to undermining of tracks by heavy rains. Ten other train loads of troops are being held up by the wreckage.

British Nurse Shot
Paris, via London, Sept. 11—The Journal says that among the wounded fighting in Paris was a young British nurse who had been struck by a German bullet as she was attending a wounded German soldier.

Naval Officers Take Charge
London, Sept. 11—The Naval Gazette announces that naval officers have been appointed to the command of the Allan, Canadian Pacific and Cunard Line steamers, which the government requisitioned, indicating that they are likely to be used for more beligerent purposes than the transportation of troops and stores.

To Raise \$100,000
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 11—A fund of \$100,000 to aid widows and orphans of British soldiers killed in the present European war, will be raised by the British Empire Association of Chicago. Several thousand dollars were subscribed at a meeting last night.

March on Capital of Bosnia
London, Sept. 11—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Nish dated Friday, says the Montenegrins have captured Fochka, effected a junction with the Serbians operating near Visegrad. The combined troops, it is said, have now begun a march on Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia.

Russians Hold Austrian Towns
Petrograd, Sept. 11—It is announced that Russian troops hold the Austrian towns of Suzawa and Harna, 50 miles south of Czernowit, the capital of the Austrian province of Bukowina.

Austrian Officers Fled
Rome, Sept. 11—According to the Tribuna an Austrian torpedo boat has been blown up near Fiume, fifty-two miles south of Trieste, in Austria, after striking a mine.

Wounded Austrians, who have arrived at Trieste, say that during the battle of Lemberg, all the Austrian officers of Phelix and

Phelix and Pherrand

WEATHER BULLETIN
Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meteorological service.

Synopsis—Showers have been general in the Lake Superior district, otherwise the weather in Canada has been fair.

Fair
Maritime—Light to moderate winds, air today and on Saturday; not much a drop in temperature.

Lowland—Light to moderate winds, air today and on Saturday; slightly warmer to light in the interior; moderate east winds.

The Ottawa Schools
Toronto, Sept. 11—Judge Lennox today ordered trustees of the Ottawa school board to open the schools not later than next Wednesday.

GALLANT WORK SAVING LIVES ON THE OCEANIC

Trawler Captain Tells of Perilous Rescue

A DANGEROUS COAST

White Star Liner's Distress Signal Seen by Fishermen and The Hundreds on Board Are Saved With Difficulty

London, Sept. 11—Captain Armour of the Aberdeen trawler Glenovig tells the following story of his rescue of the crew of the White Star liner Oceanic.—"It was misty and very dark on Tuesday morning off the north coast of Scotland when our attention was attracted, on our homeward way, by signals of distress in the direction of the coast.

"It required skillful seamanship, which would have been impossible to a larger boat than ours, to bring the Glenovig near enough to discover the Oceanic on the rocks of this dangerous coast.

"Finally, after a long and hard tussle in the nasty sea, we brought ourselves alongside. Ropes and ladders were lowered over the side of the liner and down them the crew scrambled and tumbled to the deck of our boat.

"In a short time practically every available inch of our space was occupied by men from the big boat. We got 400 of them, and then steamed off—we could hold no more—and emptied them on a larger steamer which was standing off in the distance unable to get any nearer without herself running on the rocks of this dangerous coast.

"After transferring our human freight we returned quietly but cautiously and took off the remainder of the Oceanic's crew. The rescue was attended with great risk on account of the heavy sea and the dangerous rocks.

"The Russian ship was sighted, and the captain of the Oceanic was the last to leave his ship. He paid us a high compliment and thanked us warmly."

WAR NOTES
Some sharp fighting has occurred between the German and British forces in Africa. A force of 400 Germans entering British Central Africa was driven back by the British forces.

Major Powers and Lieut. Leavitt Get Commands at Valcartier
Appointment of Major Magee Definitely Announced
That the officers from St. John are well represented in the honor rolls in appointments with the army divisions in the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

TOO ANXIOUS TO SEND WOUNDED BACK TO FIRING LINE AGAIN
French Surgeons, Released After Capture by Germans, Tell of Experiences
Rotterdam, Sept. 11—Eight French medical officers who were captured by the Germans in Namur, but who later were released and are here on their way back to France by way of England, gave some interesting glimpses into the situation in the field from their standpoint as surgeons.

FATHER AND SON GO
C. A. Lowe, late traveling auditor of the I. C. R. has gone to join yacht "Albaccore" as second engineer.

CRUISER NOBLE IS IN SPLENDID CONDITION
Successfully completing her first week of service since her employment with the active squadron of the British navy in the Atlantic, H. M. Canadian cruiser Noble returned to Halifax Wednesday morning in excellent condition.

British Cruiser Captures German Liner and Tows Prize Into Kingston
London, Sept. 11—A despatch from Kingston, Jamaica, says that the Hamburg-American liner steamer Bethania has been captured by a British cruiser. She has on board 400 Germans who have been taken prisoners.

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, who escaped in a collier when the liner was sunk by a British cruiser.

DISHONORABLE IN DIPLOMACY AS IN THE WAR

British Writer Shows up German Scheme to Poison Minds of Neutral Peoples

New York, N. Y., Sept. 11—A London cable to the Tribune says that the Standard will publish on Saturday an editorial by Sydney Low, in which he says: "Efforts which the German government is making to influence opinion in neutral countries are growing more persistent, and even desperate, as the war goes on. They suggest that the Kaiser and his conspirators are keenly conscious of the weakness, both of their cause and their case.

"The Prussian Camarilla know well enough that, however prolonged and stubborn the struggle may be, they will sooner or later be defeated. "In the end the resources of two great empires and a republic must prevail even against the terrible war machine which the German general staff uses with such ruthless effect. It looks very much as if Germany foresaw the inevitable result and was preparing for it by endeavoring to arouse sympathy for herself and create prejudices against her opponents in those countries which are standing out of the contest.

"The undertaking is pursued by German diplomacy with the same disregard for the laws of honor which their strategists have shown for the laws of war. People who burn open towns and lay mines are not likely to be over scrupulous in a controversy. The German campaign abroad will be conducted with immense industry, and the same ingenuity and unflinching effort."

TURKISH CROWN PRINCE SAID TO HAVE KILLED THE FOREIGN MINISTER
Violent Quarrel Over the Political Policy of Turkey—Prince Wounded
Paris, Sept. 11—A despatch to the Havas Agency from Rome says: "A telegram from Athens, in the newspaper Vita says a violent discussion arose between the Crown Prince of Turkey and Enver Pasha, the Turkish minister of war, on the subject of the political policy of Turkey.

"Enver Pasha, becoming greatly excited, fired two shots from a revolver at the prince, who was slightly wounded. The prince then shot Enver Pasha in the leg. According to reports Enver Pasha has since died."

BALKAN STATES AND GREECE TO KEEP TURKEY FROM JOINING GERMANY
London, Sept. 11—Telegraphing from Rome, a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph declares he has learned from diplomatic sources that Roumania, Greece and Bulgaria have signed an agreement which may be regarded as a formal alliance. The terms of which these three nations engage to interfere whenever necessary in order to prevent Turkey joining Germany and Austria in the present war. If Turkey remains neutral, however, these three states will do the same.

BRITAIN TO STRIKE HARD AT GERMAN TRADE
Parliament to Make Heavy Penalty For Doing Business With The Enemy
London, Sept. 11—The British parliament is about to strike another blow against German trade by passing the "Trading with the Enemy" bill. "Punishing such trading by a fine of \$2,500 and twelve months' imprisonment on summary conviction, or penal servitude of from three to seven years, on conviction on indictment," is one of the terms. The bill deals a hard blow at companies in Germany, many of which have been supplying Germany with foodstuffs and other commodities, via Holland.

KAISER AT LUXEMBURG?
London, Sept. 11—A Reuter's despatch from Amsterdam quotes the Nieuws Van Den Dag as saying that it learns that the German general staff and Emperor William are now at Luxembourg, where the Uhlans are camping in 700 tents. The general staff is quartered in the house of the German legation.

FRENCH HAVE RECAPTURED MUELHAUSEN; BELGIANS AGAIN ARE IN TERMONDE
King Albert's Soldiers Are Taking Offensive and Giving Germans Plenty To Do
London, Sept. 11—Despatches from Basle, Switzerland, state that the French have recaptured Muelhausen.

EXPECTS MANY OF THE BRITISH MISSING TO BE BACK ON FIRING LINE
Sixteen Hussars Not Annihilated—Stry Stragglers Catch Germans in a Trap
London, Sept. 11—The Rouen correspondent of the Daily Mail has great hopes that many of the British numbered in General Sir John Henniker's list of casualties will turn up again. He has every reason for expecting, he says, to see 4,000 or more of these men soon back in the firing line.

THIS BELGIAN BOY SCOUT ONE OF THE WONDERS OF THE WAR
Paris, Sept. 11—The hero of Belgium today is Boy Scout "Leyden," who has been decorated by King Albert for valor and devotion to his country. This young man, who was born in Liege, is described by the Figaro as of almost uncanny sharpness, with senses and perceptions as keen as a savage. He was able to find his way through the woods and pass the sentinels of the enemy with unerring accuracy.

Dominions Royal Commission
London, Sept. 11—At the first meeting of the Dominions Royal Commission after its return from Canada, it was decided to compile another interim report within the next two months. This, however, will not cover the Canadian visit, as it was felt that the dominion should be viewed as a whole.

IS BURIED IN GENEVA
Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 11—The funeral of Sir John Henniker Heaton was held today in the little English church here. About eighty persons were present. Sympathetic messages from all parts of the world were received by Lady Heaton. She was unable to attend the funeral.

Demoralize Germans
Battle Not Yet Won But Gain of 40 Miles Has Placed Kaiser's Troops in Jeopardy—Change Soon or Must Quit France
Paris, Sept. 11—The tone of comment 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 forty miles on the German left increases the jeopardy of their line of communication and must cause, it is considered, a demoralization of the enemy's tired forces.

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

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

Demoralize Germans
On the other hand, it is considered that if the invaders do not retrieve their fortunes rapidly, they will have to get out of France.