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WEDNESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 4 1918

VOL. XXXVIII.—No. 13,811 TWO CENTS

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ALLIED VICTORY IS COMPLETE
ALL WOTAN LINE SHATTERED

Staggering From Blows Already Administered, Germans Are in Full Flight for the Canal
du Nord, Trying to Save What Men and Material They Can From the Wreck---
British Troops Are Cleaning Up the Hindenburg Line by Taking Many More
Villages From Badly Disorganized and Wholly Defeated Enemy

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Between
Peronne and the Senese
River the British are con-
tinuing their successful advances
against the Germans, according to
Field Marshal Haig's communica-
tion issued tonight.

Thousands of Prisoners.
Additional areas of territory which
long had been held by the enemy have
been restored; many thousands of
Germans have been sent behind the
lines to swell the great throng al-
ready there in prison camps, and many
of the enemy's dead lying upon the
battlefield testify to his heavy casual-
ties.

Retreating columns of the Germans
have been cut to pieces by the British
artillery from captured vantage
points before which the enemy was
compelled to pass unsheltered from
the fire of the British guns.

From the region around Arras
southward to Peronne the British line
has moved forward everywhere since
the famous Drocourt-Queant defence
line was overwhelmed and left in the
rear. Eastward of the Drocourt line
the British now are nearing the
Canal du Nord and Douai, Valenciennes,
and Cambrai have been further
encompassed upon by English,
Canadian and Australian troops. East
of Peronne the British line has been
steadily pushed forward. Numerous
towns and villages have fallen into
the hands of Field Marshal Haig's

men, notable among them—Queant, at
the southern end of the Drocourt-
Queant line.
To the south the French along
the Canal du Nord are giving the
enemy no rest and gradually are blot-
ting out the remaining portion of the
Salonsian sector the French and Am-
ericans now are in control of the en-
tire plateau dominating the Aisne, the
Chemins des Dames, and the roads to
Laon and Laere.

In Outskirts of Lens.
In Flanders the British have pene-
trated the outskirts of Lens, the fa-
mous coal-mining city in northern
France, and farther north in the Lys
salient have taken Richebourg St.
Vaast and established themselves on
the line of La Bassee road and be-
tween there and Estaires, having cap-
tured the last named place. Steen-
wercke and Wulvergem are also in
British hands, and thus the great
salient is virtually wiped out.

Unofficial dispatches say that in
the region east and southeast of
Arras the Germans are retiring to a
new switch line running from Bre-
bieres, five miles southeast of Dro-
court, southward to Moeuvres, where
it joins the Hindenburg line near
Graincourt. If this should prove true
the new line already seems menaced,
as Field Marshal Haig's men virtu-
ally are upon it at Lecluse and Ru-
maucourt, southeast of Arras and
almost abreast of it at Baralle, three
miles north of Moeuvres.

Defeat and Revolution!

The Kaiser and his crowd are up against a smashing military
defeat; the indications are growing that they may have, also,
soon to face a revolution directed against Kaiserism and auto-
cracy. The only salvation for the German people lies in these
two things. If the German nation repudiates the Kaiser and his
works, offers to pay substantial indemnities to Belgium and
France, and to abide by the decision of a league of nations in
regard to the future peace of the world, there is some hope for
them.
They are going to be licked to a finish anyway, there is no
getting away from it; also they must pay for their destructive
campaign in Belgium and France; after they are defeated and
before they can undertake to indemnify the countries they have
invaded they must rid themselves of the curse of military auto-
cracy for all time. If they do not do this, then the war will
be carried into Germany until every vestige of Hohenzollern rule
has been purged of the sword and their only future left them be
such as the allied nations accord them.
The German nation cannot come out of the war with Kaiserism
on its back. Will they throw the Kaiser out and make what
terms they can; or let the allies do it and take what the allies
care to give them?
Defeat and then revolution is their only way out.

strong offensive tactics against the
Germans, who all along the battlefield
are still giving ground, altho at cer-
tain points not without strong re-
sistance. Seemingly it is the full
realization of the peril he is in that
now is prompting the enemy to put
forth his every effort to avert com-
plete disaster.

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Hamblains-les-Prees on the extreme
bank was taken, and the troops moved
eastward. But they did not go far, as
the Germans, in desperation, had
dammed the River Scarpe at Vitry-
en-Artois and had flooded the low-
lands in this locality.

Patrols entered Biache-St. Vaast,
which was soon reported entirely
captured. From this general locality
on the north the British pushed
sharply forward. Early in the fore-
noon airplanes reported no Germans
in any number west of Ecouart St.
Quentin, which is east of Recourt and
Saudemont, where the British were
pushing on and overcoming the dim-
inishing resistance.

The first substantial indication that
the Germans admitted defeat was
when the British troops entered Re-
court, after having reached the out-
skirts last night. They had not been
in the town for more than a few min-
utes when the enemy artillery began
shelling it heavily from a distance.

The British are sweeping along
aside it from the point where it
joins the Drocourt line at Queant.
Considerable progress is reported and
large numbers of Germans have been
killed or taken prisoner. Thousands of
prisoners are coming into the cages.
One army had 8000 Germans in its
cages this afternoon. How many
machine guns were captured will not
be known for many days, but there
were thousands.

BRITISH AIR RAIDS
ON RHINE PROVINCE

Fifteen Tons of Bombs Are
Dropped on Buhl, Ehrang
and Saarbrucken.

London, Sept. 3.—The British inde-
pendent air force within the past 24
hours has dropped fifteen tons of
bombs on German military works in
the Rhine province.

Three raids were made on the Ger-
man airdrome at Buhl. Three hangars
were demolished and direct hits
were obtained on many others.

Important Junction Between
Czecho-Slovaks and
Semenoff Forces.

London, Sept. 3.—According to The
Daily Mail's Harbin correspondent,
the allies' forces have established un-
interrupted connection between their
forces across Siberia from the Volga
to Vladivostok.

While this was going on a squadron
of airplanes, discovering a large group
of the enemy some distance to the
east, managed to break thru the pro-
tecting German planes and rained
bombs down upon the masses, and this
probably upset any idea the Germans
had of making a determined stand
west of the canal.

Since that time airplanes report
only a few German visits for any
distance on the western side of the
canal, and these observers flew over
the whole region at an altitude of
only two or three hundred feet. Dur-
ing the forenoon the British infantry
moved forward so rapidly at many
places that they completely outran
their own artillery, and pressed on
with only machine guns preceding
them. Since then, however, the guns
have been brought up, and are pump-
ing shells at the far side of the canal,
especially at the point where it is
crossed by a bridge, and the concentra-
tion of fire is undoubtedly seriously
hindering the enemy's efforts to get his
transports and his guns on the east
side.

DR. CODY RECEIVES
CALL TO WAR ZONE

Will Go Overseas at Urgent
Request of Imperial
Authorities.

Announcement was made by Premier
Hearst that Hon. Dr. Cody, minister
of education for Ontario, was going
overseas and to the front in response
to an urgent call from the imperial
authorities to consult on matters af-
fecting the active service troops.

Industrial Education
Minister Will Make Special
Study of Re-Education
of Veterans.

While in England, Dr. Cody
will make a study of conditions
and legislation affecting industrial
education, with the object of giv-
ing Ontario the advantage of the
experience of the mother country
in that respect. The trip, tho'
necessarily a hurried one, will, I
believe, afford Dr. Cody an oppor-
tunity for rendering these im-
portant services.

General Enemy Flight.
The long and bitter battle, which
was expected to develop out of yester-
day's attack against the famous
switch line broke suddenly during the
afternoon into a general enemy flight
from the time we carried the switch
system at 7:30 until well after mid-
night. The resistance stiffened, then
died down so suddenly that it was
evident that the enemy was with-
drawing as hastily as he could. At
10:30 this morning our airmen reported
that there were no Germans to be
seen west of the Canal du Nord to
Des-la-Sensee, which runs nearly due
south from Douai, except for a few
outposts at places along the bank.

Maker of Hats to His
Majesty.

Probably the most famous maker of
hats in the world is Henry Heath of
London, England. Heath is special
designer of hats for His Majesty King
George and held the same position for
the late King Edward. The blocks
Heath makes range from the straw
sailor to the silk, and are noted for
the excellence of material used and
the unflinching style of designs.

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