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Latter Have Advanced Nearer To Important Point of Roye by The Capture of Several Villages; British Also **Continue Progress**

By Courier Leased Wire.

PARIS, Aug. 12 .- Bulletin .- Nearly 40,000 prisoners and 700 guns have been taken by the Allies in Picardy, according to reliable information here.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-Bulletin.-French troops have advanced nearer to the important point of Roye, from the southwest, by the capture of the villages of Armancourt and Tilloloy, according to the official statement from Field Marshal Haig today.

South of the Somme, British troops have captured 200 prisoners.

British positions east of Maricourt, south of the river, have been linked with the British lines east of Etienhem, north of the river.

The British positions south of Lihons were attacked last evening by the Germans. The attack was repulsed. OFFICIAL STATEMENT

The text of the statement reads:

Yesterday evening the enemy attacked our positions south of Lihons. He was repulsed. As a result of a successful operation, carried out by us immediately south of the Somme, we captured 200 prisoners

Bolshevik Rulers Flee. London, Aug. 12.-Premier Le-nine and his chief assistant, Leon Trotzky, have fled to Kronstadt, the naval base near Petrograd, accord-

and linked up our positions east of Maricourt with the line east of Eti ohem, on the north bank of the river. On the right of the fourth British army, our Allies made



BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

Seven Hundred German Guns are Also in Allied Hands

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, August 12, 1918.

TOTAL OF PRISONERS NOW 401

This picture, just received from Russia shows a trio of the Russian Soldiers who have remained faithful to the cause of the Allies.



By Courier Least Vire Rome, Aug. — Among the massages dropped into Vienna by Gabriel d'Annunzio, the author, in his recent flight with an Italian air squadron over the Austrian capair squadron over the Austrian cap-ital, was one in which the American effort was emphasized. The whole world," read this mes-state, is against you, while your gov-ernment, after its defeat of last June, is hopeless of victory. To-day more than one million Americans are forbing in France and America

building twice as many ships as the to hand over every piece of propa-

ALLIES PREPARE FOR FRESH ADVANCE

TWO CENTS

Extremely Bitter Resistance is Being Encountered Along Chaulnes-Noyon Front; Enemy is Bringing up Strong Reinforcements

By Courier Leased Wire.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—Bulletin.—Extremely bitter resistance is being encountered from the Germans along the line of the Chaulnes-Roye, Noyon front. The enemy is bringing up strong reinforcements, while the Allies are preparing for a further advance.

ROADS ENCUMBERED

LONDON, Aug. 12. - Reuter's correspondent on the French front, under date of Sunday, attributes the slower rate of progress on Saturday than on the first two days less to the resistance of the enemy than to the fact that the roads over which the Allies must advance are so encumbered with abandoned materials and trees which the enemy felled in great numbers across the roads, that the progress of the cavalry and infantry has been impeded. This is not so much on their own account, but owing to the difficulties met by the ammunition and supply columns which follow them.

On the other hand, he adds, the enemy's haste prevented the mining of the roads, and the setting of death traps as he did in 1917. It is possible therefore, to explore abandoned

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sent out by the semi-official Wolff Bureau of Berlin and printed in Zurich newspapers says a Havas report from Paris

Jap Forces Effect Junction

With Slovaks in Western

Siberia

BOLSHEVIK FLEEING

Lenine and Trotsky Have

Sought Refuge in

Kronstadt

The Hague, Aug. 12 .- Jap-

anese advance troops are in

touch with Czecho-Slovaks, says

a Moscow dispatch to The Wes-

The Czech troops at Vladivo-

stock, who have been in touch

with the Japanese for some time

are separated from their com-

rades in western Siberia who

hold the trans-Siberian railroad

west of Irkutsk. The Moscow

dispatch probably refers to a

junction between the Czechs in

western Siberia and Japanese.

By Courier Leased Wire.

er Zeitung, of Bremen.

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

Reports received in London say that the Bolshevik leaders intended to flee to Germany lends color to the German report that they have already gone to Kronstadt. Copenhagen despatches Sunday said that the anti-Bolshevik movement in Russia was growing rapidly and that the Bolshevik Government virtually had gone to pieces. Thes reports were taken from Russia newspapers. Lenine and Trotzky have been in power since the overthrow of the Kerensky cabinet last November. They negotiated the Brest-Litovsk peace. Amsterdam, Aug. 12 .--- The posi-

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that the Czecho-Slovak forces have increased from 7.500 to 300.000 and are being reinforced by Serbians, Cossacks and counter-revolutionists.

Expulsion Demanded. The brief and rapid stroke of the London, Aug. 12 .- A despaten to Reuter's Limited from Vladivostok under date of August 8, savs that the district of Zemstvo was handed an ultimatum to the consular corns, at present see nothing in it to cause scale oper anxiety. Nevertheless a warning is October. demanding the immediate expulsion of General Horvath, self-proclaimed, dictator of Siberia. The Zemstvo threatens of suspend its functions if raised against over-confidence and

exaggerated anticipations. It is re called that General Mangin on the Marne turned victory to defeat and that the British victors at Cambral HUN PRESS CAN BE MUZZLED NO this demand is not acceded to. TO MOVE EMBASSY. last November was converted into a

h; Courier Leased Wire grave reverse.

Amsterdam, Aug 12 .- Dr. Helfer What happened before conceiva ich the German embassador to Rus-sia has informed the Soviet Governbly may happen again, says The Daily Mail and the same note is from Moscow to Pskow because the Ludendorff cannot regain the offen fears for the personal safety of bis sive this year, he can, it is contendo staff, save an official telegram from put up a vary stubborn derense. A 3-Berlin. This action, it is added, was decided upon because of proclama-tion of the Social Revolutionists that trey were about to legin a reign of be passed.

termor Moscow. Pskov was selected because conditions at Petrograd are almost as bad as et Moscow Sanguine reports of the capture of Chaulnes and Royle seem to have been examples of the tendency in

some quarters to imagine that the process is faster than it is in face of stiffening enemy resistance. These WEATHER BULLETIN places still are apparently in Ger-man hands, though their fall seems not far off. On the whole however, Toronto, Aug. 12.-Since Sat urday showers or thunder-storms have ocurday the situation is regarded as ex-tremely favorable for the Allies. The Daily News says that the Alourred . very locally in On-lied progress continues to exceed tario and Que-bec and rain has fallen heav-fly in nearly all the war. The Times, while emphasportions of the ising the German reaction and pre-Vestern Prov-nces. Forecasts. I theless whether the Germans will

Forecasts. Light winds, stay long on the present front. It be-ine and warm, lieves they can hardly expect any ex-lieves they can hardly expect any exfine and warm. Tuesday - Moderate to fresh southeast winds, mosthave lost.

Invulnerable-Bunk! ly fair and warm, but some local showers or thunderstorms. Amsterdam, Aug. 12 .- The Allies

progress yesterday afternoon in the direction of Roye, capturing the villages of Armancourt and Tilleley. FRENCH OFFICIAL.

PARIS, Aug. 12. — Bulletin. — There was no marked change in the fighting situation on the French front during the night, says the official statement from the war office today. The statement reads:

Between the Avre and the Oise the situation is without change. During the night there was artillery fighting in the region of Marquivillers and Grivillers. Nothing is reported from the remainder of the front.

RESISTANCE STRENGTHENS

attacked the most invulnerable point London, Aug, 12—The entry of the French Third Army under Gen-craft Humbert into the battle German western front, says Captain von Salzmann in The Vos-Amsterdam. Aug. 12.— The post tion of the Soviet Government in Russia is considered very serior's by the Moscow correspondent of The Ing of the German resistance are re-the Barlin. He announces eral Humbert into the battle on the sische Zeitung of Berlin, and theregarded by the commentators in the moreing newspapers as the two out-standing features of the Franco-British offensive during the weeka line curved towards the southeast

and after a consolidation of the Aisne and Vesle front. Field Mar-The brief and rapid stroke of the French 3rd, army is recognized fully and important results are expected from it. The German reaction had been foreseen and the commentators at present see nothing in it to cause cause of the special stroke of the been foreseen and the commentators at present see nothing in it to cause cause of the special stroke of the been foreseen and the commentators at present see nothing in it to cause cause of the special stroke of the been foreseen and the commentators at present see nothing in it to cause cause of the special stroke of the second stroke of the secon

By Courier Leased Wire

and the Avre constitute the first defeat of the war," says The Deutsches Zeitung of Ber-

German newspapers are ask-ing pointed questions concern-ing reverses in the west and

are caustic in their west and A Berlin despatch to The Post of Munich complains of the attempts of certain official circles to conceal the truth from the process of the second s

the people. It says this has done incalculable harm and is largely responsible for the present bitterness. The despatch adds:

"The same time that General

Ludendorff confessed our strategic plans had failed, Prince Henry of Prussia in a speech at Hamburg said the Turkish attache had just told him he considered the battle on the Marne a German victory.

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So the German

Italian Official Rome, Aug. 12.—The Italian war office to-day issued the following statement: statement: "Harassing fire was more frequent in the Legardina and Brenta valleys. On the lower Plave our batteries high as twenty crowns. caused fires and dispersed workers in the enemy lines of communication." Inese that since the daring Italian Austrian Effort

fighting in France, and America

submarines are sinking." Italian Official

RENEWED IN MUNICH

By Courier Leased Wire Amsterdam, Aug. 12.—A "new peace ottensive" has

been started at Munich, accord-ing to The Tageblatt of Berlin. Prof. F. L. Quidde of Vienna, Prof. Heinrich Lamasche of Budapest and Bishop Franknei of the Roman Catholic Church in Hungary are identified with the movement. They have requested the general secretary of

LONGER; ASKS POINTED QUESTION

Caustic Comment on Situation is Passed by German Newspapers - Official Circles

Seek to Conceal Truth F rom People-First Defeat of the War, Says Zeitung.

the Inter-Parliamentary groups of the belligerent countries that three representatives be appointed by a secret ballot from each belligerent for the purpose of exchanging views on

Confiscate Propaganda. Zurich. Aug. 12.-The authorities

s at Vienna have ordered the public

peace proposals. Prof. Quidde, Prof. Lamasche and Bishop Franknei have all been identified with peace movements during the past two

There was a wild scramble in the day.

aerial activity. Enemy concentration points around Lassigny were bombarded heavily, causing heavy therman losses. French airplanes to the num-ber of 120 dropped 23 tons of hombs in the battle area Suning beavy German

says an official statement on

GENERALS CASHDEBED. London, Aug. 12 .- Three

and transmitted by the Ex-change Telegraph Company. A large number of soldiers were courtmartialed at St. Quentin Saturday by high trea-The Germans in Belgium showing sigus of great undasi-ness and the German Emperor is reported to have moved to Brussels. HUTIER TRYING TO HALT

ports received in An

By Courier Leased Wire Paris, Aug. 12.—The Germans are reacting on the Allied left with a certain amount of success, having had time to get into line, divisions rushed frantically from the north. If is believed the fresh troops are being thrown into the fight in a desperate endeavor to block the Al-lied advance toward Nesle. Gen. von Hutler, who escaned with desperate endeavor to block the Al-lied advance toward Nesle. Gen. von Hutier, who escaped with much damage from the Montdidier pocket, is now trying to halt ter-porarily on the Roye-Noyon line. He is strong enough at the Noyon end, where his flank rests on the Oise, but should the British succeed in debouching from the villages of Lihons, Chilly, Franse, Fresnoy and Goyencourt, in the general direction of Nesle, von Hutler's right at Roye would not only be turned, but he would be cut off cand hopelessly lost. Should von Hutler succeed in



By the Associated Press. have virtually cleared the Metz Mighty efforts are being valley of the enemy.

made by the German high com- The battle is still confined mand to check the Allies' ad- within the limits fixed when the vance through Picardy toward French extended the fighting Peronne, Roye and Noyon. On area to the Oise. It has been the northern end of the battle expected that the combat might line, the British have not been spread along the line, especially able to progress rapidly during to the northward, but this dethe past night, although London velopment has not as yet been reports unofficially that the vil- reported.

lage of Bray has been entered. In the centre, strong German counter-attacks seem to have held up the advance against vital points along the line. There s an unconfirmed report, however, that Roye has been abanloned by the enemy. On the right the French are

till gaining ground steadily. They have reached the crest of the hills west of the Oise and

In terest in the Picardy battle now centres upon the German efforts to stabilize the front along the line from Albert south to Chaulnes and to check the French efforts to envelope the enemy's positions at Lassigny. There has been an enemy effort, which has met with a mea-

sure of success, to hold the northern flank of the line firmly, hile the Allies have pushed (Continued on page sis)

the Turkish attache. It is painthat "everything was going splendidly," are unfulfilled. NOT YET CLEARED UP

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he war like an ign

the Turkish attache. It is pain-tul to see private persons in prominent positions like Prince Henry trying to represent facts in a manner at variance with the trath. It is ridiculous to supposed that the importance of the events can be concealed mitimately from the people." The Deutsches Zeitung of Berlin says: "The events between the Som AGT YET CLEARED UP Amsterdam, Apg 12 —Com-menting on the Allied successes in Picardy, The Cologne Zeitung says that the reasons for these regrettable occurrences are not yet cleaned up, adding: "At any rate, a dense .fog en-abled the enemy tank squadrons to break in surprise through our front lines. Our troops there founds themselves isolated and "The events between the Som-me and the Avre constitute the first serious defeat of the war."

first serious defeat of the war." The newspapers complain that the German infantry "has been brought into disorder, although the forces on both sides are equal." It attributes the defeat to the weak morale of the troops of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, due to the last Reich-stag speech of former Foreign Secretary von Kuchimann. The Socialist Vorwaerts of Berlin, calls upon the govern-ment to tell the people the truth about the war. It says that the expectations of those who wish to lead the nation through the war like an ignorant child

ly superior, and supposes that the fog and mass attack of tanks caused confusion in the German ranks. It concludes that it is useless to hide the fact of the German check south of the Som-me "hits us hard," in view of the number of prisoners and

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kilometres." The Cologue Volks Zeitu says that as far as can be leased, the allies were not numeric by superior, and supposes the

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