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| Express Correspondent Sees Possibility in the Retreat of Germans. | Stein as announcing in an opmcia staghting east of Paris the allies captured 50 |
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| [By special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Sept. 12.-4.58 a.m. |  |
| -The Paris correspondent of The |  |
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| Express thinks that there is a distinct possibility of a German attack by the extreme right of their army coming towards Paris from |  |
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| ly engaged thus far, he says. They ame very close to Paris and ar how being pushed back with great |  |
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| now being pushed back with great ase by cos toward the east the allied forces toward the east, |  |
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