

GERMANS HAVE REPAIRED FRONTAL BATTLE LINE FROM AISE TO LOSGROES

ARMY ATTACKING VERDUN IS ONLY ONE TO HOLD GROUND —DEFENSIVE POSITION ON THE RIVER AISE BETWEEN COMPIEGNE AND SOISSONS ABANDONED—COMMUNICA- TION WITH BELGIUM NOW THREATENED.

Canadian Press Despatch.
LONDON, Sept. 14, 10:10 p.m.—Except for the army which has been attacking Verdun, the German forces in France have fallen back all along the line, according to the French official report issued this afternoon.

From Nancy to the Vosges they have withdrawn from French territory, while on the extreme right Gen. von Kluck and Gen. von Buesow continued to retreat to the northeast between the French and British, even giving up their defensive position on the river Aise, between Compiègne and Soissons.

Further west the German detachment which held Amiens have moved northeastward to try to rejoin the German army of the right at St. Quentin. It is possible that all the German forces in the north have done likewise; otherwise they would be in danger of being cut off in the centre.

Pursuit on Huge Scale.
Another defensive position behind the line has been taken up and in the Argonne region a general retreat is taking place toward the forest of Belouze and Triancourt. The allies are pushing their advance and doing their utmost to turn the retreat into a disaster by a stern pursuit perhaps on the broadest scale yet known in war. On the right they are in good position to continue the offensive. The men and horses are not too tired for further effort. They are based on a strong line running from the Marne to the fortresses thru the hilly country south of Argonne.

May Cut Communication.
While the allied left, composed largely of fresh troops, with a heavy force of cavalry under Gen. Faur, is wheeling around to force Gen. von Kluck and von Euelow towards Ardennes and Luxembourg, Gen. Pau's army by a few more marches near Laere and Laon might cut communication between the German forces and Belgium.

The British, who yesterday captured heavily all the crossings on the river Aise and the crossings at Rhenas, are now north of that river and are pushing the attack, would assist in forcing the Germans to evacuate Rheims. The centre, commanders between Charleville and Rhenas, is making an effort to recapture the latter city, which would be one of the most popular victories that could be announced to the British people.

Should these movements be crowned with success and Laon and Rheims again fall into the hands of the allies the Germans would have only one line of communication left, that between Metz and Thionville, and even that might be cut.

Gen. von Kluck, however, is looking for re-inforcements from Belgium, if he have not already reached them, and with these he might make another stand against his relentless pursuers.

Von Kluck's Fatal Error.
The British are fitting a long despatch today from Field Marshal Sir John French, covering more completely than the previous summaries, the fighting from Sept. 4 to Sept. 10 inclusive, between the German and British armies. According to this report the German army to the southeast of Paris is accounted for by Gen. von Kluck's decision that the British had been so heavily engaged in the retreat from the Belgian frontier, could be ignored and that he could proceed with his plan of enveloping the main French army.

DUKE WITNESSES REVIEW AT CAMP

Twenty Thousand Troops in Half Battalions Pass His Royal Highness.

U. S. OFFICER VISITOR
General Crozier in Full Uniform Represents American Army at Manoeuvres.

Canadian Press Despatch.
VALCARTIER CAMP, Sept. 14.—His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught for the second time reviewed the troops at Valcartier this afternoon. Twenty thousand men passed by in half battalions, marching with the precision of veterans.

"I am more than proud of them," said Col. Sam Hughes after the review. "But they have had enough of this work," he added. "They are going across to march only. They must now put in all their time shooting and learning field movements for the active service which they must face."

One remarkable feature of the review was that it was witnessed by Gen. Crozier, chief of the ordnance department of the United States army. He wore his uniform, his visit being an official one, and his presence was taken to indicate the sympathetic feeling of the government of the United States toward the allies.

One of the unfortunate features of the parade was the accident to Lt.-Col. G. Shannon of Prince Albert, Sask., who was thrown from his horse. He sustained a fractured arm and was taken to No. 2 clearing hospital, and from there was removed to the military hospital in the Red Cross camp.

Excitement was given the camp early in the evening by a fire which destroyed the moving picture show which was started on the grounds. The proprietor, it is stated, had been overcharging the men, and has not changed his program since he opened.

Manoeuvring was begun yesterday by the first brigade, but the review rather upset the program. From now on, however, there will be three brigades at the butts each day, and one brigade will manoeuvre.

CANON HENDERSON CALLED BY DEATH

Forty Years Rector at Orangeville, and an Early Graduate of Trinity.

Rev. Canon Henderson, 79 Poplar Plains road, Toronto, is dead at the Bowmanville, Ont. hospital. He was for forty years rector of the Anglican church of St. Mark, at Orangeville, whence he moved to Guelph and afterwards to this city. He was one of the earliest graduates of Trinity University, being a member of the class of 1860. He was a brother-in-law of Rev. George J. Taylor, rector of St. Bartholomew's church, Toronto, and he is survived by two daughters, Miss Mabel Henderson of the Toronto Conservatory of Music staff and Mrs. George Woods Smith, Minneapolis, and a son, Ernest Henderson, architect, Vancouver. Francis Irwin, Orangeville, and Thomas Fisher, Crawford street, Toronto, are brothers-in-law. The funeral will be held at Orangeville on Thursday afternoon.

DEVELOPMENT OF BRITAIN'S NAVY

H. B. Ames Described Naval Strength of Empire at Canadian Club Meeting.

GREAT FIGHTING UNIT

Kaiser a Peacemaker in Irish Affairs, Declared Sir William Mulock.

"The British Navy" was the subject of an address by H. B. Ames, M.P., last night in Convocation Hall at an open meeting of the Canadian Club, in which an excellent exposition was given of Britain's naval power, the number and effectiveness of the various units, the classes of fighting ships, and the organization and control. It is the courage and resourcefulness of the British volunteer sailor in whom we place our trust to defend the empire from the forces which menace its existence." During the course of the meeting an offering was taken in aid of the Patriotic Fund, and several hundred dollars was realized as a result of the appeal to the generosity of the audience.

Kaiser a Peacemaker.
Sir William Mulock, in an address, characterized the Kaiser as being an unintentional peacemaker in Irish affairs, and also as the man who applied the test of loyalty to the people of India. As a result of that test it was that the Kaiser was a peacemaker, Sir William exclaimed, "modern civilization against a relic of barbarism that had survived its time."

A Bulwark of Defence.
The various classes of cruisers, the torpedo, the submarine, the sea plane were described. An unforeseen use of the latter has been discovered in locating submarines. The submarine mine and its development of diverse uses were also described. The strength of British fleet in each of the five seas was estimated. The organization included the first fleet which was always ready, the second fleet composed of nuclear crews which could be mustered in two days, and the third fleet, which could be gathered together in a week. The material reserves were composed of obsolete ships which were to be used only in great emergencies.

CADETS WILL FORM CAMP CYCLE CORPS

Twenty From Ottawa Sent by Minister of Militia to Valcartier.

By a Staff Reporter.
OTTAWA, Sept. 14.—On instructions from Col. Sam Hughes, twenty Ottawa cadets left Ottawa tonight for Valcartier. They will form a cycle corps to intelligence purposes and for messenger service at the camp. Twelve of the cadets are students of the collegiate institute, and eight are from Ashbury College. Lieutenant Huggins, drill instructor, is in charge of the cadets.

"WHITE PAPER" TO BE PUBLISHED WIDELY

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Sept. 14, 3:55 p.m.—Announcement was made in the house of commons today that copies of the White Paper containing correspondence between the British and German governments in the war have been sent to British diplomatic and consular representatives in neutral countries, with instructions that they be translated and given wide circulation.

FUNERAL OF DR. WEBB LARGELY ATTENDED

The funeral of the late J. A. Boswell, for many years superintendent of the Dominion Express Company, took place yesterday from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Walter H. Burr, 50 Rowlandwood avenue. He was followed to the grave by many of his old business companions, six of whom acted as pallbearers. Rev. Daniel Strochan officiated.

HAMILTON PROBE REVEALS IN SEVERAL EFFORTS MADE TO INVOLVE EX- CITY OFFICIALS AT WORKS DE- PARTMENT INQUIRY.

ACCUSATIONS DENIED.

Wentworth County Council
Makes Grant for Concrete Highway to Toronto.

By a Staff Reporter.
TORONTO, Sept. 14.—At the judicial enquiry which opened today into the civic works department for 1912 and 1913, efforts were made to involve Charles E. Venator, an assistant city engineer, who has been in the employ of the city for eleven years. W. C. Brennan, of the City of Hamilton, formerly works department secretary; W. J. Carter, an ex-city foreman; S. B. Phillips, city foreman; James Weeden, the present street commissioner; Frank Waddell, former of the city yard and Alfred Watson, district foreman. The statements of some of the witnesses went to show that W. C. Brennan, C. E. Venator and S. B. Phillips had small jobs done and paid for by the city. C. E. Venator had a small cement walk constructed by W. J. Carter, whom he paid. Venator when called to the stand, made a complete denial of the charge, contending that the work was done by the City of Hamilton.

EIGHTY CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

Germans Set Fire to a Village After "Losing Their Heads"

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World.
PARIS, Sept. 14.—A German who has arrived in Basle gives the following account of the Germans' destruction of the village of Hurzwiler: "A small detachment of German soldiers entered Hurzwiler to take the night. The kindly inhabitants gave them the best they could. Later, more soldiers came and the village. During the night, in order to shorten the sufferings of a wounded army horse, a soldier killed it. A sentry, hearing the alarm, opened fire on the troopers asleep in the houses. The troopers fled and the village was set on fire. The Germans set the houses on fire and the village was burned to death and numerous non-combatants were shot."

TWO BLOWS PROBABLY CAUSED MAN'S DEATH

Joseph Kenyon's Skull Bone Was Fractured—Wound Suggests Use of Sharp Instrument.

Coroner McCormick opened the inquest last night concerning the death of Joseph Kenyon, who was found in a dying condition in the G. T. sheds, Princess and King streets, on Saturday afternoon, and died on his way to the hospital. The body of the man, who was then in a sober condition.

DOUGLAS HALLAM JOINS MOTOR GUN BATTERY

Young Toronto Man First Sought to Enlist as an Aviator.

By a Staff Reporter.
OTTAWA, Sept. 14.—Douglas Hallam, a well known young Toronto man, son of the late A. J. Hallam, came here a few days ago hoping to join the aviation corps. Finding that no aviators would be sent to the front he joined the Sifton Motor Gun Battery, which is being recruited in Ottawa.

RAILWAYMEN'S OFFICERS.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 14.—The Maintenance of Way Railway employees will hold their next convention in Detroit, Mich., which is the headquarters of the Brotherhood. The section of officers is being held today. A. E. Barker of Portage la Prairie was elected grand president, and G. Seal of same place, grand secretary-treasurer. Other officers are: Past grand president, A. B. Low; vice-president, Henry Owen, Fort St. Valrie; M. J. Powers, Toronto; H. A. Vulpia, Chicago; and W. E. Nichols, Hinton, W. T.

GERMANS MOVE BACK BELGIANS AT VERDE

Attacking Force Caught in Trap, Greatly Outnumbered by Foes Fifty Thousand Strong—Enemy Reserved Fire Till King Albert's Men Got Close—General Staff Announces Movement Accomplishes Object.

figures in gray, but that was all. The men below, except hedges, gardens and red roofed houses of the country town. They knew the enemy was there of the taking of Weerde. Owing, however, to circumstances over which neither the Belgians nor I had control, Weerde remains unharmed.

Four Belgian divisions pressed forward down the front, extending from Aershot nearly to Alost, a distance of something over 10 miles, on Saturday morning. The Belgian centre rested at Sempt, two miles south of Weerde, on the Antwerp and Brussels Railway, a point of considerable strategic importance. It was known that the Germans occupied Weerde in force, so through the day the Belgian army, masked by heavy woods, pounded Weerde incessantly. By noon the German garrison ceased to reply, which was assumed by the jubilant Belgians to be a sign that the enemy's army had been silenced. Thompson, the now famous war photographer, and I arrived at the headquarters of the first divisions at Sempt early in the afternoon.

Obtained View of Fighting.
Leaving our car at the gate of the convent, over which a Red Cross flag was flying, and which promised therefore to be fairly immune from shell fire, Thompson and I accompanied by five, a Belgian military driver, in the trenches which the Belgians had evacuated in reaching the farm house, which stood quite by itself in the middle of a field. A hundred yards from the farm house stretched the highway which runs from Brussels to Antwerp. Lying in a deep ditch bordering our side of the highway was the Belgian firing line, which formed the garret of the house. To the left a hole thru the tiled roof and found out precisely as one looks down upon a football match from the upper tier seats in the Harvard stadium. In the immediate foreground were two regiments of carabins and two regiments of chassours, the men crouching in the ditch, or lying prone on the ground. Five hundred yards on the other side of the highway we could see thru the trees the village of Weerde, which was washed wall-to-wall and white-washed a short distance to the right, while a heavily wooded park, was a large white chateau. The only sign that the town was occupied was the pall of blue grey smoke which hung over it and the constant crackle of musketry from the street. Occasionally a small detachment of German soldiers entered Hurzwiler to take the night. The kindly inhabitants gave them the best they could. Later, more soldiers came and the village. During the night, in order to shorten the sufferings of a wounded army horse, a soldier killed it. A sentry, hearing the alarm, opened fire on the troopers asleep in the houses. The troopers fled and the village was set on fire. The Germans set the houses on fire and the village was burned to death and numerous non-combatants were shot."

GERMANS LEAVE POLAND WITH LOSS

(Continued From Page 1.)

Bukovina, the Austro-Hungarian crownland in western Hungary, is proceeding unopposed. Placards have been found everywhere in the country announcing Austrian victory. "The Germans are strongly fortifying Kalisz, Russian Poland," the correspondent adds, "and the city has been surrounded by barbed wire entanglements and mine fields. Kalisz has been named Grossgarten." "A semi-official communication says that the success of the Russian operations in Eastern Prussia is not quieting. The affairs have only been minor ones which were alternately successful and unsuccessful. They have no importance in such a gigantic struggle." "An energetic attack has begun in the district of Tschestokhova, where the Russians took a strong German position by storm Saturday."

10,000 PRISONERS TAKEN.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World.
ROME, Sept. 14.—A despatch from Petrograd says that seven days battle against the Austro-Germans resulted in the following captures by the Russians: 10,000 prisoners, 450 field guns, 1,000 pieces of fortress artillery, 12 flags and 7 aeroplanes.

OFFENSIVE ABANDONED.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World.
AMSTERDAM, Sept. 14.—A correspondent of the Lok Anseiger telegraphs from the headquarters of the Austrian army that the Austrian offensive movement has been abandoned in the face of overwhelming Russian armies. The Austrians are greatly outnumbered and many regiments have lost all their officers. The announcement is considered remarkable because it was passed by the German censor.

AN ORDERLY RETREAT.

Canadian Press Despatch.
LONDON, Sept. 14, 10:12 p.m.—A

despatch to the Central News from Copenhagen says that Berlin messages received in Copenhagen admit that the chief Austrian army has suffered an absolute defeat, but claim it is retiring in good order.

"Gen. von Auffenberg's army," the correspondent continues, "is said to be in a dangerous position, being cut off from the main army. The Austrians have had terrible losses."

AUSTRIANS RALLYING?

Canadian Press Despatch.
ROME, via Paris, Sept. 14, 6 p.m.—Reports from Petrograd, received in official channels, say that the few German contingents who had been with the Austrians in their last encounters with the Russians were so exhausted that they composed a feeble rearguard. News received here from Austria says the Austrian army is everywhere rallying and will make a strong stand against a further Russian advance.

RUSSIANS' SWEEPING VICTORY.

Canadian Press Despatch.
LONDON, Sept. 14, 10:05 p.m.—A despatch to the Central News from Rome says telegraphic advices received there from Petrograd are to the effect that the 17 days' battle of the Russians against the Austro-German forces ended with the following result: "Prisoners taken 180,000, field guns captured 460, fortress artillery captured 1,000 pieces, transport wagons taken 4,000, and aeroplanes captured 7."

GERMANS SHARED DEFEAT.

Canadian Press Despatch.
LONDON, Sept. 14.—All the news coming in today seems to confirm the Russian reports that the Russians have inflicted another crushing defeat on the Austrians, who, on the right, were supported by some German divisions. By the capture of Tomaszow the Russians drove a wedge between the Austrian army, which had invaded Poland as far as Opole, Kragnostav and Zamosc, and the army which they defeated at Lemberg and which, although lost heavily in killed, wounded, prisoners and guns, managed to reform to some extent and undertake the offensive.

The Germans, who reinforced the Austrians, according to latest advices, shared in the defeat. They are trying to reach the fortress at Przemysl, and the rear guard is endeavoring to keep

formed into a woodchuck with a convenient hole to hide.

"When we were half way across the field, two Belgian soldiers came up from a trench with leveled rifles and shouted, 'Holt, hands up.' It was a fine place to be held up and cross questioned with German snipers as much racket as fire works on the fourth of July evening. The invitation, extended by the soldiers being very urgent, however, that we positively would not take no for an answer. We advanced with hands above our heads, wondering whether we would get a Belgian bullet in front or a German shell in our back. As we came a good enough for them to recognize us, the soldiers exclaimed 'Oh! It is the Americans.' It felt explained any madness suggested, possibly that we had better make for the shelter of a row of cottages in the rear, we enthusiastically agreed with him and started on the run. Again a sharp shot was now bursting a dozen to the minute and as all three of us were thirsty, I decided that it would be an excellent idea to see if we could get into the wine cellar of the nearest farmhouse.

As we approached two sentries came running up. "Keep away from that house," they shouted, "the man who lives there is crazy drunk, he is up stairs with a rifle shooting at everyone he sees."

"I call that damned inhumanity of him," remarked Thompson, as a shell burst with a crash and the adjacent barn went up in a cloud of brown smoke.

Fired on Red Cross Flag.
We had not choice, but make a dash for the car. As we came in sight of the machine a shell burst within thirty feet of it, demolishing the entire front of the house in front of which it was standing. The Red Cross flag over the convent was evidently proving the safeguard we had supposed. I hope nothing happened to those men. They were very sweet and kind and were caring for a number of little children. I suppose it actually did not take more than three seconds to crank the car, but it seemed like three hours. The car was evidently proving the safeguard we had supposed. I hope nothing happened to those men. They were very sweet and kind and were caring for a number of little children. I suppose it actually did not take more than three seconds to crank the car, but it seemed like three hours. The car was evidently proving the safeguard we had supposed. I hope nothing happened to those men. They were very sweet and kind and were caring for a number of little children. 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