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OUR OFFICE IS CONNECTED WITH THE N. B. TELEPHONE BY TWO SEP-
ARATE LINES INSURING PROMPT ATTENDANCE.
OFFICE HOURS—7 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

ALARMING FIRE THIS MORNING

Brigade Called Out to Blaze on
O'Leary Street—Very Little
Damage to Building

Between two and three o'clock this
morning, the brigade were called out
to a fire in the dwelling house at the
corner of Duke and O'Leary Street,
owned by Mrs. D. O'Keefe, and occu-
pied as a boarding house by Mrs.
Wm. Storey. The alarm was rung in
from Box 31, and the fire apparatus
responded promptly, but lost some-
time at the box, owing to the fact that
the person who rang in the alarm, did
not remain to give directions where
the fire was. When the firemen ar-
rived on the scene, they found the
sitting room on the ground floor on
fire and the flames creeping toward
the main staircase, but the blaze was
easily got under, most of the damage
which will not be heavy, being caused
by water.
The origin of the fire is unknown,
but it is conjectured that one of the
boarders, who was going out on the
Maritime and had been sitting up with
friends in this room, may have drop-
ped a match or cigarette stub, but this
is mere conjecture.
The damage was wholly confined to
the sitting room, although some of
the boarders got clothing destroyed
with the water. The loss is covered
by insurance.
After the fire was subdued the fire-
men were treated to a hot supper at
Keddy's restaurant by Mr. P. H. Blyth,
one of the boarders in the house.
Needless to say the kindness of Mr.
Blyth was much appreciated by the
firemen and they desire to publicly re-
turn their thanks to him.

BRITISH CAPTURE GERMAN GUNS AND ANOTHER STEAMER

Battle Still Raging Along Allies Front—German Ad-
vance Being Held—Mourning Among English
Nobility—Fight to the Better End.

(Special to the Graphic)

London, Sept. 3.—British peo-
ple continue to accept with stoic-
ism lack of news concerning oper-
ations of British Army on con-
tinent.

Government has repeatedly
assured the public that all news
consistent with nation's interest
would be given out and people
are accepting that assurance.

The French official reports
throw no more light on opera-
tions than those of British.
French reports say the action on
right of north wing has resulted
in checking Germans for a time.
Inference, plainly, is that Ger-
mans are trying with all their
force in an enveloping movement
against Allies left wing. That
that part of Allied army is re-
tiring to south and west indic-
ates that Germans have not yet
outflanked them.

Apparently Germans have
abandoned west of Belgium to
pour all their forces toward road
for Paris. Reports that they are
preparing to attack Antwerp are
not believed here, because there
seems to be no dominating strate-
gic reason for such move.

Germans are unlikely to waste
more than screening body to
prevent serious Belgian sortie
against their line of communica-
tion. Occupation of Brussels
probably will have its moral ef-
fect, but an assault on Antwerp
would be a side issue with so lit-
tle effect upon main plan of cam-
paign that it would be a useless
expenditure of men and money.
There may be a strong issue in
Allies gradual retreat to make
repeated costly attacks while
Allies keep compact front before
their last line of defence.

Three million frenchmen are
under arms to defend Paris.
They still have confidence in
English.

List of killed, wounded and
missing British officers from
crack regiments which were en-
gaged in the four days battle of
last week, brings mourning to
many noble and aristocratic
homes. This, however, is the
price of war, which the country
appears willing to pay.

Prince of Wales fund for Re-
lief of suffering is now over \$10-
000,000.

Recruiting in Great Britain
has received impetus from ev-
ents of past fortnight.
Military experts agree that
Paris will soon be pivot of hos-
tile force operation in area of
the west. Even the downfall of
the French capital is not expect-
ed to end operations.

Feeling of confidence was
greatly increased by the news of
the great victory of the Rus-
sians in Galicia.

The battle whose issue is des-
tined to decide whether history
will repeat itself in the second
siege of Paris, is still in pro-
gress, according to latest official
communication here. Future
military historians will write
hundreds of volumes about de-
tails of this battle, but all British
public knows concerning this
titanic struggle, the most momen-
tous one that the British
soldiers have fought since Wat-
terloo and fiercest one ever
fought, is contained in one sen-
tence of an official report issued
last night by the press bureau.
This sentence was that "Con-
tinuous fighting has been in pro-
gress along almost the whole
line of battle."

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LENBERG TAKEN BY RUSSIANS
St. Petersburg, Sept. 3.—After a
battle lasting seven days the Russian
army seized the heavily fortified po-
sitions around Lemberg, about ten or
twelve miles from town. The Rus-
sian troops then advanced towards
the principal forts and Austrians re-
treated.

BRITISH CAPTURE GUNS
London, Sept. 2.—Official report
from Paris says German cavalry corps
marching towards Ferret of Com-
piègne engaged British, and British
captured ten guns.

ANOTHER GERMAN
S. S. CAPTURED
New York, Sept. 3.—The British
casual general reports that the Ger-
man steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm has
been captured by the British cruisers
and is being taken to Bermuda.
The Wilhelm was a ship of the North
German Lloyd line, and has been cod-
ing the German cruisers at sea for
some time.

JAPANESE LAND TROOPS
London, Sept. 2.—Japan has landed
thousands of troops at Chinese port
of Tsing Tiao.

SWEPT OFF FEET AT
BAYONET'S POINT
Petrograd (St. Petersburg), Sept. 2.
—Another sweeping success over the
Austrians was reported to-day, sup-
plementing those of victories at Lem-
berg and near the Russian Poland
frontier.

The War Office announces that the
Russian left wing, operating from its
position on the Danister, captured a
supposedly impregnable Austrian
position at the point of the bayonet
and swept over the entrenchments,
completely routing the Austrian
troops. Five thousand Austrians were
left dead on the field. The Russians
captured 52 big guns and more than
1,000 prisoners, including the Aus-
trian general in command.
As a result of this success the Rus-
sian left is now co-operating with the
centre, and the retreat of the Aus-
trians is seriously menaced.

MGR. DELLA CHIESA ELECTED POPE.

Choice Made This Morning—
Was Cardinal of Bologna,
Italy

(Special to the Graphic).
Rome, Sept. 3.—Mgr. Della Chiesa,
Archbishop of Bologna, Italy, was elec-
ted pope this morning. The new
pope is fifty nine years old and was
created cardinal on May 24th, last.
He took the name of Benedict XV.

DEVIL'S ISLAND FOR THE KAISER

London Writer Says That St.
Helena is Too Good For the
Mad War Lord

London, Sept. 2.—Friedrich Har-
rison, in a letter to the London Times,
vehemently denounces the Hohenz-
Sulzberg family, the Kaiser's family,
he declares, have poisoned the moral
sense of the German people and caused
nine-tenths of them to adopt the
"infernal code that might is right."
"Be it understood," he continues,
"that when the Allies have finally
crushed this monstrous brood, the
Kaiser, if indeed he choose to survive,
shall be submitted to the degradation
inflicted on poor Dreyfus."
"In presence of the Allied troops
let his blood-stained sword be broken
on his craven back, and the uniform
and orders of which he is so child-
ishly proud be stamped in the mire; and
if he lives through it, St. Helena or
Devil's Island might be his prison
and his grave."
"German people will then under-
stand what the civilized world feels
about the modern Attila, the new
scourge of God."

SHIPPING MUST USE THE CAPE RACE ROUTE

St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 2.—The Brit-
ish government has directed that for
the remainder of the present season
all shipping between Canadian and
British ports should abandon the route
through Belle Isle Straits, and use
that by way of Cape Race exclusively.
This will enable the cruisers, now
employed on the North Atlantic,
to give more efficient supervision to ship-
ping and protection from any possible
interference by German warships from
now until the close of the navigation.
The wireless station at Cape Race has
been restricted from doing any gener-
al business, and required to handle
only naval and official messages. A
cordon of British warships stretches
from Cape Race eastward to the Brit-
ish Isles, and another patrols the
ocean sufficiently far south to enable
the guarding of all British shipping
traversing the north Atlantic to be
efficiently carried out.

WILL MOBILIZE NEXT AT HALIFAX

Ottawa, Sept. 1.—It is understood
here that the present contingent at
Valcartier will be the last to be sent
from that camp and that any further
expeditionary forces Canada may send
will be mobilized at Halifax.
The reason is that St. Lawrence
navigation closes early and the mobi-
lization ground is required to be near
the point of embarkation. Winter life
at Valcartier would also be very rig-
orous.

GERMAN TROOPS EXHAUSTED

The Kaiser's troops, exhausted from
two week's march and almost con-
stant fighting against heroic defence,
fail to make the same impression as
in earlier on their way to Paris.

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why so many new
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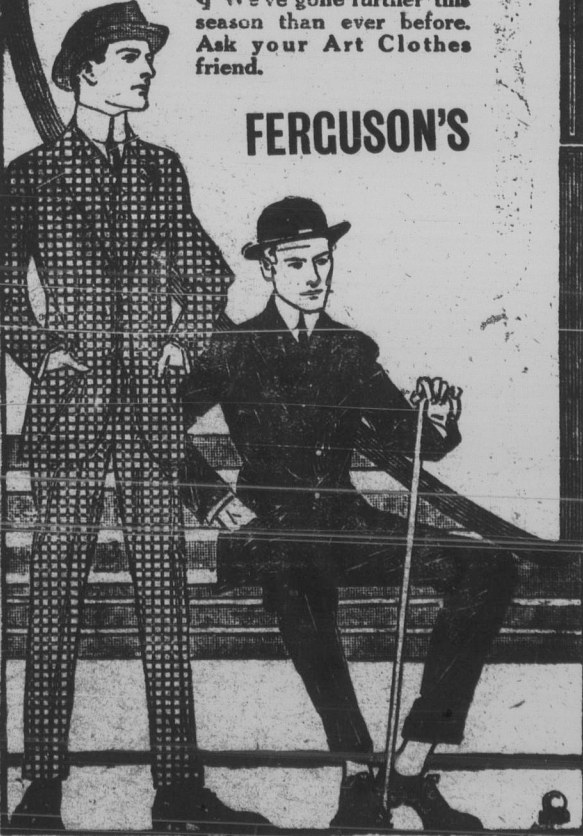
customers are brought
in by former ones.

Q The popularity of our clothes
and the service we render work
like an endless chain.

Q It's gratifying to us and every-
one concerned, and it encourages
us to do the utmost in quality and
value-giving each season.

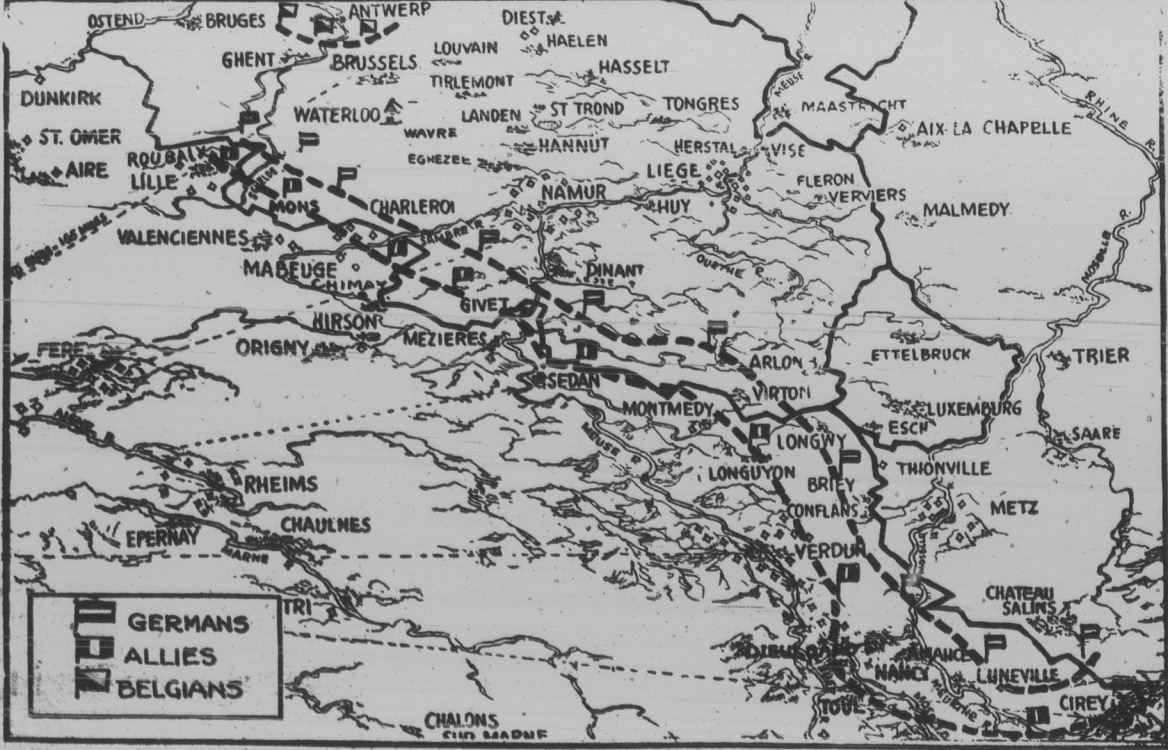
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MAP SHOWING ALLIES LINES PUSHED ACROSS FRENCH FRONTIER BY THE GERMANS.