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Enemy's Resistance Stiffens as Preparations Are Made for Defence.

AIR FORCES ARE BUSY

Military and Submarine Bases in Belgium Are Extensively Bombed.

The critical military position of the Germans from the region west of Cambrai southward to the St. Gobain Massif and around this strong bastion eastward to the territory north and northeast of Soissons continues to hold the eyes of the world.

For the moment the tactical man-

for a time at least, in a stalemate in Scarpe. German line.

The heavy rains of the past few days eres. have turned lowlands thrubut the fighting zone into quagmires, but on those sectors of the high ground be-tween Cambrai and Soissons the storms have not kept the British and French armies from moving forward. Nor have they served to lessen the strength of the enemy's resistance. Press Close to Cambrai.

Near Gouzeaucourt and Havrincourt further toward Cambrai, in the former region after having put down counterattacks by the Germans, who endeavored to reclaim the high ground won by the British in Sunday's fighting. To ingly must soon fall.

and also the outflanking of the Ger- said the men were hopeful of seeing man positions to the east. In their next year. latest endeavors, the Franco-American forces have made some slight progress in the face of the extremely stubborn resistance of the enemy. Likewise in the sector east of Soissons, the French and Americans have gained additional ground between the Vesle and Aisne Rivers.

Nearly at Armentieres. Far to the north the British are now so nearly upon Armentieres that a machine gun nests, single handed. few more strides forward seemingly will place them in a position to make one-time cotton-spinning centre theirs for the asking. La Basse also daily is being brought nearer in this seneral movement which apparently has as its ultimate objective the recapture of Lille, and, possibly, the eventual falling back of the German

line northward in Belgium. seriously to harass the Germans in the itary and submarine bases at Bruges, Ostend and Blankenberg.

ALL BRITISH SUBJECTS IN U. S. TO REGISTER

Definite Dates Set for Enlistments in-

New York, N.Y., Sept. 10. - All British subjects in the United States between the ages of 18 and 45 inclusive, not already registered under the draft law, and whether exempted by the Bri-tish ambassador or not, must register on Sept. 12, it was announced by the British bureau of information. Those British subjects registered before July 30, 1918, may apply for exemption to the British ambassador before Sept. 29, it was ruled; those registered Aug. 24, before Sept. 24, and
those registered before Sept. 4, before
Oct. 16. Oct. 16. Enlistments in the British or Cana-

dian armies will not be accepted in the first class after Sept. 28; in the second class after Sept. 23; in the third class after Oct. 12.

to Local Engagements.

progress for the British near Neuve for abandoning the machine, which and Flanders, as well as eastward of Chapelle and Armentieres and local could not be saved. Soissons into Champagne, altho they engagements in the centre of the line necessarily continue to take second court. southwest of Cambrai, are retheir machine from a bombing raid, The statement says: place in interest to those sectors which ported by Fig. 1 Marshal Haig in his fell behind their formation because are filled with momentous possibilities. communication tonight. Stormy wea- of eigine trouble, and were attacked where a successful move by the allies ther still pre ails on the battlefront. by Fokkers. The elevator controls

chemy with the large reinforcements which we secured prisoners, there is Fokker in flames and saw another in material and gun-power he is nothing of special interest to report crash down out of control. krown to have assembled, may result, from the battlefront south of the

allies to crack the already demoralized made slight progress northeast of Neuve Chapelle and west of Armenti-

"Stormy weather continues."

# **BACK FROM BRITAIN**

Sifton and Bishop Fallon Also Arrive.

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 10 .- Carrythe south the French from the district ing 1,050 passengers, of whom 700 were these guns were completely silenced. west of St. Quentin southward to the women and children, a British liner One report winds up by saying that west of St. Quentin Southward to the women and children, a British liner a scout machine crossed a battery position several times later, but was have pushed eastward toward the Oise passengers were one hundred children not fired upon, all the gunners ap-River, which they are virtually upon under one year of age, and the women parently having been killed. all along this front, with their flanks were mostly repatriated Canadians now resting dangerously near both St. who had been prevented from return-Quentin and La Fere. St. Quentin now ing home by the activities of the Ustands only a little more than three boats. The children were cared for on miles away, while La Fere is so closely the way across by Lieut. Anna B. encroached upon from the west and Stover of the Canadian Army Medical which was being bouled

ness since the ship left the other side. The manoeuvres of the French have | Among the prominent Canadians on added materially to their program of toard were Sir Edward Kemp, overturning the St. Gobain forest from the seas minister of militia; Sir Clifford the observer crawled out on the wings Ontario Woman's Club, on the Russian stopped bullet holes in the gas sian situation in the light of her trip west and also the capture of St. Sifton and Bishop Fallon of London, Quentin, and the French and Ameri- Ont., who has been in the fighting cans who are fighting shoulder to zone five months with the Canadian shoulder northeast of Soissons con- froops. Bishop Fallon witnessed the tinue to carry out successfully a co- advance of Aug. 8, 9 and 10, and said aircraft fire. related movement having the con- no word could describe the great work quest of the St. Gobain forest in view done by the gallant Canadians. He

the war end with a great victory by One of the returning war heroes on board was Corporal Felix Konowal who before he enlisted in the Canadian army was a worker in a Canadian match factory. He is a Russian by birth.

Konowal wears the Victoria Cross for bravery, he is credited with killing fifty-two Germans in four days with a rifle and bayonet. He captured a machine gun and 15 Germans, and in three days cleaned out three other

RAINS HINDER FLYING.

British Artillery Machines Persist in Work Whenever Opportunity Offers.

dealing with the air operations of casional bursts from his machine gun The British air forces continue squalls made the weather most un
Monday says: "Low clouds and rain at the pursuing enemy planes."

Many times the wings of Continue squalls made the weather most unsuitable for flying. Our artillery ma- planes have broken off in the air durcoastal region of Belgium, having chines persisted in their work when ing a fight, indicating the faulty maagain intensively bombed enemy milthe graduation of the proceed convoys, means a reduction of one-four in ing a fight, indicating the faulty maing a fight, indicating the faulty

### **AMAZING FEATS BY BRITISH AIRMEN**

Wounded and With Controls Shot Away They Reach British Lines.

ATTACK ON BALLOON

Many Instances Where Aviators Have Climbed on Wings to Make Repairs.

With the British Army in France, Sept. 10.—Amazing feats by British hospital. airmen during the recent fighting may now be mentioned. After driving down in flames one of two enemy twoseaters, a British scout had engine failure, which compelled him to spin down. As the machine touched the ground a German fired his pistol at the pilot from 15 yards, puncturing Stormy Weather Prevails on Bat- the gasoline tank. At that moment the engine picked up sufficiently to Strong Enemy Resistance Betlefront and Confines Fighting | carry the pilot to the rear of the British lines, where he was forced to come down again. Being under a heavy fire he removed the gunlocks London, Sept 10.-Further slight and sights and all his instruments be-

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We have passed Hinacourt and repulsed a
counter-attack from Essigny.

Contrary with the large reinforcements

By this time all the gasoline tanks kad been shot thru, and the engine the game which is being placed by the "On the Lys front our patro's have hit in several places. All the instruhit in several places. All the instru-ments on the dashboard were smashed HOME LINE BROKEN; by enemy bullets. Both rear guns were jammed, and the observer was in getting his machine into a dive, and went thru a cloud, and reached the British lines. The gallant observer was found to have been wounded ten German Propaganda is Striktimes during the fight.

Attacked by a squadron of enemy airpanes, a lone British scout spun lownward, but on the way saw that only one of the enemy was following So he came suddenly out of th spin, just above a grove of trees and Near Gouzeaucourt and Havrincourt the British have pressed on a little Sir Edward Kemp, Sir Clifford in front of him, and shot it to the earth, where it burst into flames.

German Guns Silenced. There are many stories, too, of how British airmen swooped forth over the German batteries play ing their guns on the enemy until Such tactics as these aided materially in making the recent British vic-

tories possible. enemy sausage balloon, made a dive part in the final victory, when the prin-and finished off two German sentry ciples for which we are fighting triwhich was being hauled down, and outflanked from the north that it seem- Corps, who handled 300 cases of ill- finally wound up the performance by seen without which human beings are dropping two bombs squarely on the as brute beasts and perish as such." winch used in raising and lowering the balloon.

and bottom planes broken by anti-aircraft fire. The observer leaned outside of the fuselage, holding a ma- and pointed out how Germany, almost chine gun in his hands, and thus maintained the balance and enabled

Machine Caught Fire. Another machine had its gas tank punctured by a bullet, and the pilot was wounded in the leg. The fusilage burst into flames, but the observer burst into flames, but the observer kept the fire under control from a kept the fir

but the observer from the rear seat leaned over and with his right hand helped to bring the machine safely Lendon, Sept. 10.-A communication back, while with his left he fired oc-

Many times the wings of German

DR. McCULLOUGH MAY GO

Provincial Health Officer Has Been Offered Position With the Canadian Forces.

It is understood that Lt.-Col. J. W. S. McCullough, provincial health officer and member of the military medical services staff of Toronto district, has been offered the post of medicar officer of the stationary hospital which is to go to Siberia with the western Canadian expeditionary force. If he accepts the offer, it is likely that Dr. accepts the offer, it is likely that Dr. Bell, provincial inspector, will take his work during his absence.

Major G. S. Foulds, assistant to Lt.-Col. E. S. Ryerson, director of medical services for Toronto district, will be leaving military headquarters shortly for service overseas. He will conduct a draft of medical officers to France. He will be succeeded by Capt. A. A. Riddell, adjutant of Spadina military

tween the Somme and the Oise is Overcome.

Paris. Sept. 10-Between the Somme and the Oise the French have advanced beyond Hinacourt, despite

several counter-attacks in the Laffaux region."

## THE WAR IS LOST

ing at Home War-Workers, Says Mrs. Pankhurst.

SEED IS EVERYWHERE

Speaker Tells of Russian Situation in Light of Her Trip Last Year.

Ottawa, Sept. 10 .- "If Germany won

Russia, she could control the world. I am thrilled to think that you in this country are taking part in that pioneer expedition to Siberia. It will be a wonderful adventure for any young man who wishes to play an important umph-those things spiritual and un-Speaking in Knox Presbyterian the balloon.

There were many instances where of the Ottawa Woman's Club and the sian situation in the light of her trip

time to save his life.

There is an increasing number of cases in which British pilots have attacked enemy night bombers caught in searchlight beams. In every case reported the enemy has been shot down. During one fight well inside the Gerburg one fight well inside the Gerburg one fight well inside the Gerburg of the would be the fighting.

Defended the Women.

She told of the gallant little band of British officers who had been ready to defend the ladies when the crowd invaded a hotel in which she and other English women were stopping, and how strategy had been found a better measure than fighting.

There is an increasing number of cases in which British officers who had been ready to dence of the shortage of man-power but only one member of the crew was hurt.

The escorting ships immediately dence of the shortage of man-power in the Cerman army has reached Washington from an authoritative source, it was learned today, showing where it was believed the torpedo came from. Owing to the speed with which the warship acted and the cross of the shortage of man-power but only one member of the crew was hurt.

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NEW GRAND TRUNK ISSUE.

London, Sept. 10 -The Grand Trunk attention to the protected due here shortly.

### WITH SIBERIAN FORCE GERMAN COMMANDERS KNOW DEFENCES ARE INADEQUATE

Marks Big Change

in War.

AWAITS NEXT BLOW

Coming Manoeuvre of

Marshal Foch.

of its defensive warfare.

how Marshal Foch will strike his next

rican forces will be found taking a

more prominent part in the operations.

In the meantime all despatches from

Germany and Austria bring evidences

of a new and rapid growth of the

Man-Power-Army's Strength

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There are now only 195 German di-

entirely inadequate.

BRITISH FORCE ENEMY NEAR EPEHY INTO REARGUARD FIGHTING AGAIN

Attacks Against German Outposts in Wood Succeed---Onsets Cause Serious Blocks of Hostile 200

Movements.

British Army Headquarters, Sept. 10. - In the region of the Epehy Wood our advanced guards attacked enemy outposts this morning and forced the enemy into rear-guard fighting on his advanced line. A captured order shows in the clearest way that the German direc-

tion of military movements lately has left much to be desired. It is admitted that many serious blocks and delays have resulted from our attacks. This evening inclement weather impeded aerial activity In one day's recent fighting we dropped nine big bombs, 722 smaller bombs, fired 44,350 rounds into battery positions and machine gun emplacements, etc., destroyed two enemy balloons, and crashed or drove down sixteen airplanes.

SUBMARINE SINKS AFTER BIG EXPLOSION NEW PERIOD BEGINS

American Steamer Frank H. Buck Destroys U-Boat.

the vicinity of Epehy and Gouzeau- A pilot and observer, returning in the war office amouncement tonight. of an enemy submarine, Sept. 3, off Field-Marshal Haig's Order the Atlantic coast by gunfire from the "Further progress has been made by American steamer Frank H. Buck, us between the Somme and the Oise, was reported to the navy department today, by the master of the steamer.

The submarine, the captain said, opened fire on the steamer at a range of 1400 yards, but when it was found British Public Speculates on after an interchange of three score shots that it was outranged by the American's guns, it tried to draw off. It was then that the ship put in the two shots which the captain believes

destroyed the enemy. CONSIDERABLE PROGRESS SOUTH OF ST. OUENTIN beside his famous "back to the wall"

French Army Headquarters. Sept. marks the end of one of the most 10.—Despite the hindrance of wind and critical periods in British history. rain storms yesterday, considerable That the country has friumphantly progress was made between St. Quentin and the Oise. We are closing in on Essigny le Grand Village where the grudgingly and gratefully attributed fighting.

gressing without serious opposition in field. the direction of Travecy. We are well It in touch with the Hindenburg posi-tions on the left bank of the Oise and ginning of a new period in the world they have lost as an evacuated out-Sambre Canal. South of the Ailctte struggle to which the nation is able the enemy's artillery and machine gun to look forward with hope and confor tactical reasons, and must not be

### stand there and begin a new phase For the moment there is compara-tive 'ull in the fighting operations, partly due to adverse weather condi-The British public is now speculating with confidence on where and

Steamship Dora Torpedoed by Submarine Off French Coast -Crew Escaped.

peace offensive movement and the tot-London, Sept. 10. - The American steamship Dora, formerly under the tanks with either his fingers, a handkerchief or gloves.

One machine had its starboard ton One machine had its starboard top arising from the existing reign of mis- France, as the result of an attack on Austria. leaned whole scheme of German propaganda whole scheme of German propaganda and pointed out how Germany, almost beaten now in the battleline, is strikmaintained the balance and enabled the airplane to land safely, altho all the controls except the elevator were workers—by means of strikes and The submarine daringly took up a social unrest fomented by talk of in-ternationalism and class warfare. position about 150 yards from the star-board side of the convoy column and Acute Crisis Reached in German

great altitude with a small extinguisher until the machine was brought to earth, where it blazed up, the observer rescuing the wounded pilot just in time to save his life.

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proximity of the U-boat, it is concapacity for action, she went on to say, but he was capable of being organized and a made to act, a fact of which the German propagandists were well aware. ed in heavy fighting of the presen

This attack is somewhat different year. In at least eight divisions the from the recent methods of U-boats in bat alion formation has been reduced firing on lone vessels and giving no to three companies from four, which convoys, means a reduction of one-fourth in

Work in All Haste to Prepare Rear Lines East of the Lys in Endeavor to Make a Stand.

With the British Army in France, Sept. 10.-Altho the resistance from the enemy rearguards has increased all along the line, especially in the centre areas, where a much heavier volume of machine gun and artillery fire is being encountered, the British troops have made further progress. Rain has fallen incessantly and the battlefield in many places is now covered with soft mud, and the shell craters are filled with -ooze which makes rapid progress difficult.

Generally the armies are still paused, and what forward movements have been carried out have been more in the nature of line straightening and for the suppression of active German positions.

IN WORLD STRUGGLE Epehy wood has been the scene of hard fighting. The British attacked it today, but details are lacking. From a number of reliable sources it is learned that the enemy is evacuating the civilians from numerous vil-lages and towns in his rear and is exhibiting his customary methods while doing it. The civilians, in most cases old men, women and children, are being forced from their homes with only a handful of their possessions; their property is either being confiscated by the German authorities or being car-

ried off by the troops.

Germans Mutinous. Further confirmation of the mutin-ous spirit in sections of the German army has been received. Prisoners who were in the immediate vicinity of Anengamont on August 22 say that an infantry regiment of a Bavarian division suddenly three down its arms. The men retired, declaring that London, Sept. 10 .- Field Marshal Haig's historic order issued today, set they absolutely refused to fight for

Prussia any longer. In addition to other troubles, which order of six months ago, pointedly seem to have been multiplying of late, marks the end of one of the most the German commanders have now suddenly come to realize that their system of defence with respect to depth, is totally inadequate under the

on Essigny le Grand Village where the enemy is toughly resisting along the line of Essigny le Grand and Hina-line of Essigny le Grand and Hina Further south our patrols are pro- of arms, but also in the economic must hold the foremost line. The troops must understand this, or they will re-It is universally felt that Field tire against the wishes of the comfor tactical reasons, and must not be

fidence. There is growing evidence that the enemy will withdraw to the Hindenburg line and try to make his

The most important new New German Rear Lines. The most important news from the north today is direct corroboration of the fact that the Germans are working with all haste in the preparation of their rear lines east of the River Lys and that they are being reinforced with concrete machine gun nests in considerable numbers.

# blow, and it is firmly believed that it will not be long before the great American forces will be found taking a

tering of the enemy's home front New York Times Receives Re-Prominent among these despatches toport of Loss of C.P.R. Liner.

> New York, Sept. 11 .- The New York Times this morning says:

> It was reported in marine insurance circles yesterday that the Canadian Pacific passenger liner Missanabie had een torpedoed on Monday, westbound from an English port, with passengers and mails on board for the United States.

The liner left an American port with troops four weeks ago and was commanded by Capt. William Hains. She carried a crew of about 200 officers and men. No particulars were received as to loss of life.

Washington, Sept. 10. — New evidence of the shortage of man-power Would Ban Publications Printed in Foreign Language

Winnipeg, Sept. 10.—A resolution me-morializing the Dominion Government to suppress all publications and news mat-ter printed and circulated in the language of foreign countries was passed by the G.W.V.A. at a meeting tonight.

### DESTROYER IS SUNK

London, Sept. 10.-The admiralty announces that a torpedo boat dethese divi- stroyer was sunk Sunday as the renothing else of interest to report. In the construction of place \$10,000,000 five per cent. notes has been usual during the past few strength of the German army is now their machines.

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