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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1918.

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FOE IN RETREAT ON ENTIRE FRONT **General Retirement is Under Way From Rheims to Ypres** Huns Yield Before Unremitting Allied Pressure

MARKED PROGRESS MADE BY BRITISH ON FLANDERS FRONT

Ploegstert Village and Hill 63 are Captured; Success in Lys Salient Also; German Retreat Before French Continues East of Noyon

By Courier Leased Wire.

LONDON, Sept. 5.-Marked progress was made by the British last night along the Flanders front, according to today's war office report Ploegsteert village has been captured as has Hill 63, southwest of Messines.

On the Lys front the British hold the general line of Voormezeele, Wulverghem, Ploegsteert, Nieppe, Laventie and Givenchy.

From Neuve Chapelle southward to Givenchy, the British have reached the line they held up to the German attack on April 9 last, while to the eastward of Givenchy, sections of the old German positions have been taken.

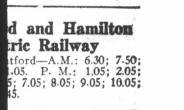
On the battle line in front of Cambrai, an improvement in the British position south of Moorres is reported. The positions to the east of Hernick, near Canal Du Nord, just to the south, also have been improved. Still further south, the British have captured the village of Neuville-Bourjouval, east of the Canal Du Nord.

More than 16,000 prisoners and more than 100 guns have been taken by the British in the past four days. RETREAT CONTINUES

PARIS, Sept. 5-Bulletin.-The German retreat before







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the French northeast of Noyon, continued during the night, today's war office announcement shows. The French troops kept in touch with the enemy rearguards, and pushed after the retreating foe east of the Canal Du Nord.

Advancing north of the Vesle, French and American troops reached the crest of the ridge dominating the River Aisne.

In the Nesle region, on the Somme front, the French crossed the Somme canal near Voyennes and Offoy. Just to the south they have reached the region beyond Hombleux, Esemery-Hollon and Flavle-le-Meldeux.

Between the Ailette and the Aisne London, Sept. 5 .- The text of the the towns of Clamecy, Braye and statement reads: Missy-sur-Aisne have been captured.

"Sharp fighting took place yester The operation on the Vesle has day north of the River Lys. During heen extended to the cast and a the morning our troops attacked and crossing has been offected between captured Hill 63, southwest of Mes-Venteux and Jonchery, a two and a sines, taking over a hundred prisonhalf mile front. ers. In the afternoon we attacked

The text of the statement follows; another hundred prisoners and a "During the night French troops number of machine guns. North of maintained contact with the enemy Hill 63 our troops were continuousl rearguards and made progress east engaged in the sector of Wytschaete of the Canal Du Nor: and in the direction of the Aisne. East of the Vesle they crossed the Somme Can-

al in the region of Voyennes and Of- hold the general line of Voormezeele-foy. Further south they went b -- Wulverghem - Ploegsteert - Nieppeyond Hombleux, Esmery-Hallon ant' Laventie-Givenchy.

Flavy-le. Meldeux. carrying their in-s north of Guiscard as far as the outskirts of Berlancourt. • tions of the old German positions.

"On the southern battle front the Between the Allette and the Aissie the French captured Clamcey. enemy strongly attacked our new positions at Inchy-en-Artois yester-Braye and Missy-sur-Aisne. day evening, but was repulsed after

"Late yesterday the French resharp fighting. pulsed two violent Cerman affacks pulsed two violent German affack; south of Mort Des Tombes and east of Leuilly, maintaining their post-mies and have taken Neuville-Bur-nets and have taken Neuville-Bur-nets and south of More taken Neuville-Bur-the clubs will play here to-day, to-the clubs will end will en-the clubs will play here to-day, to-"We have improved our positions

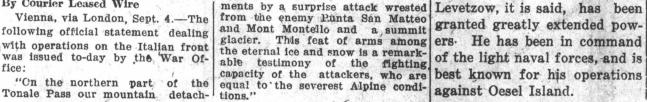


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gion our operations resulted in the Strunk. cf.

capture of about thirty prisoners, Ruth. If.





Captain Cromie, the British attache, battle for the baseball championship Captain Cromie, the British attache, Progress to Depth of Over Four Miles Recorded-Guis-

Hollocher, ss.

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(Continued on Page 2.),

Scott, ss.

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Merkle. 1b.

Summer the strain of the optimer and explored by the op morrow and Saturday and will entrain Sunday for Boston, where the British Government's action in the

BULLETIN Toronto, Sept disturbance is distu

which is a permanent threat for Douai and Cambrai. In less than six months Ludendorff will have been ruined as well as the effectiveness and morale of those western German armies, so formidable at the beginning of the year.

card. North of Noyon, Captured

the Chemin-des-Dames. American patrols confirm reports that the enemy has removed his stores and supplies, and additional territory in this sector is expected to be taken with little more than rear-guard opposition.

Elsewhere along the battle front. from Rheims to Ypres, the German retreat continues, heavy gains having been made by the French who are advancing in the direction of Ham, after taking Guiscard. After overcoming of resistance, General Humbert's army broke the line and advanced in this section from four to seven miles on a line from Mont St. Simeon to the Canal Du Nord.

The concentration of German troops in the wide front before Cambrai has served to slow down the British advance in this section appreciably, although some progress is ing made. Increased German artillery fire is reported all along the British lines. Here the Germans had the advantage of the defences formed by the Canal Du Nord and

was killed and his corpse wat mutilat-ed. The documents at the embassy were destroyed. It is feared that similar outrages have been committed against the French Embassy at Petrograd. Pre-lo 10011 Continued on Page Four

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-Other Simcoe News.

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(From our cwn correspondent.) Simcoe, Sept. 5th .-- The fire a. larm car now be turned on by the office. The equipment was installed and connected up a few days ago. lid not revive. The only danger now possible would result from the pushing of the elecalarm hammer while the b. 11 is of the Children's Aid Society.

swinging is quite apt to throw the bell off its bearings. Otherwise the system is up to the minute, with he north ward. this exception, that there should be Photographs. several stations about the town from Mrs. Jas. Cullimore has returned

which the alarm might be turned 10. om a three months cleasant stay Hamilton. Lady in Bad Runaway.

Mr. Geo. S. Frogley has on the A bad runaway occurred just besval smile - a girl. fore noon yesterday when a horse Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Evans on attached to a buggy, and standing Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Evans on at the E.H. Jackson store, took Tillsonburg were in town yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Abram Leask Mr. and Mrs. Abram Leask fore noon yesterday when a horse to Culver St, thence to Water St, reached home before last night's rain storm after a weeks visit with and out to Norfolk St., and swinging wide crashed into the rear of A. friends in Toronto. They were ac Evan's autc. Mr. Evans had companied by Miss Norma DeCou. Douglas Porter will leave for Haljust arrived from Tillsonburg and his lady passengers had alighted ifax on Monday to undergo train from the car. The buggy struck the ing for the navy.

baseball is proving an unpopular war-time sport, Phil Ball, president of the St. Louis Americans, said compliance with the suggestion of President Johnson would have saved his club \$8.200. He said his losses on the Browns' last eastern trip totalled (Continued from Page 1.) that amount. (本部)) Coffey or WILCOX WINNING. Deal, 3b. Thomas, 3b. Killifer, c. Schang, c. By Courier Leased Wire Vaughn or Mays or Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 4 .- On the Bush, p. Tyler, p. ace of returns received from about Vaughn for the Cubs and Mays one-half of the State early to-day for the Red Sox were considered the State Senator Wilcox has defeated mound possibilities. Governor Philipps for Republican Manager Mitchell was expected to gubernatorial nomination in the put his best bet foremost by starting primary election held yesterday. his giant left-hander, while it was Wilcox made his effort on a straight thought Barrow would start Mays and hold "Bullet" Joe Bush under 'win the war' platform. Governor Philipps' alleged effort to prevent a wraps for use later on in the coming declaration of war against Germany crisis should they develop. and the fact that he opposed con-Visiting magnates were unanimous scription are regarded as factors in in the verdict that the present series his loss of votes. is demonstrating beyond all doubt that interest in professional baseball KILLED BY FALLING CRANE has waned for the duration of the By Courier Leased Wire war at least. There was a con-Quebec, sept. 5.-Joseph Lavoie, apicuous absence of men of military age on the bleachers. Predictions aged 32, of Petite, Reviere, St. Francis, was killed yesterday when a steam crane, at which he was workfrom a financial standpoint assert that this world's series will not ing, broke and crushed him to death. equal its former successes. C. Lyons, a fellow workman, had Out of town delegates this year a thigh fractured in two places. The were smaller than ever before.

Illustrative of the argument that I children.

former is survived by a wife and five

Acting Crown Attorney T. J.

AUSTRIANS FACING

CROP CATASTROPHE

of Government, Says

lit away. But the land proprietors an Austrian are worse off, for they can get labor only in return for grain, the laborers Zurich. Sept. 2-"August brought refusing money. to the Austrian agriculturist direct Plague of Mice and to all Austrians indirectly an Besides this, the rotting graps immeasurable catastrophe, because climatic conditions area at the nelut have brought an unprecedented plague of mice, which the farmers of Government mere. So said to-day an Austrian ti are bravely trying to stamp out. "Ninety per cent of the farmers arrived from Lemburg.

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incapable of farm work.

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Where peasants cwn most of the

"To-day in Austria you would even lack granchies, for the Governainly seek Winter sowings which ment has not yet sent wood and ave not been rained by rain and workmen to rebuild these detsroyed pare tire on the rear and smashed neglect." he continued, "while there in the Russian invasion. Last spring ver into the car. The burgy was is not enough barley or oats for the came too early, and the winter and badly smashed. Mrs. Jack Prown farmers to sow, let alone to feed spring sowings, with the clove; all who was in the vehicle throughout the people. Besides, the floods of flowered together. Then followed push of a button at the telephone the animal's mad career was picked last six weeks and the lack of lab r torrential rains. Combine this with up unconscious and taken to the of have contributed to the catastro- the lack of labor, graneries and ma

ice of Dr. McGilvery and for hou's phe. chinery and you have a fair picture The Brest-Litovsk peace depriv- of the disaster. Austria is uttery ed the Austrian furmers of the labor incapable of feeding her population tric button while the bell was peing gar was in Delhi vesterday atten 1- of Russian prisoners, although ear- while Hungary refuses to help, say rung by the rope. The raising of the ing a case launched by the office by application was made to the mill ing she has only enough grain for tary authorides for soldiers to work her army and must import it for her Geo Heath is making good pro- in the fields and also carpenters, civilians. Even potatoes, although ress on his new brick bungalo in blacksmiths and saddlers in the pro- they looked well are beginning it vinces ravaged by Russian invaders rot.



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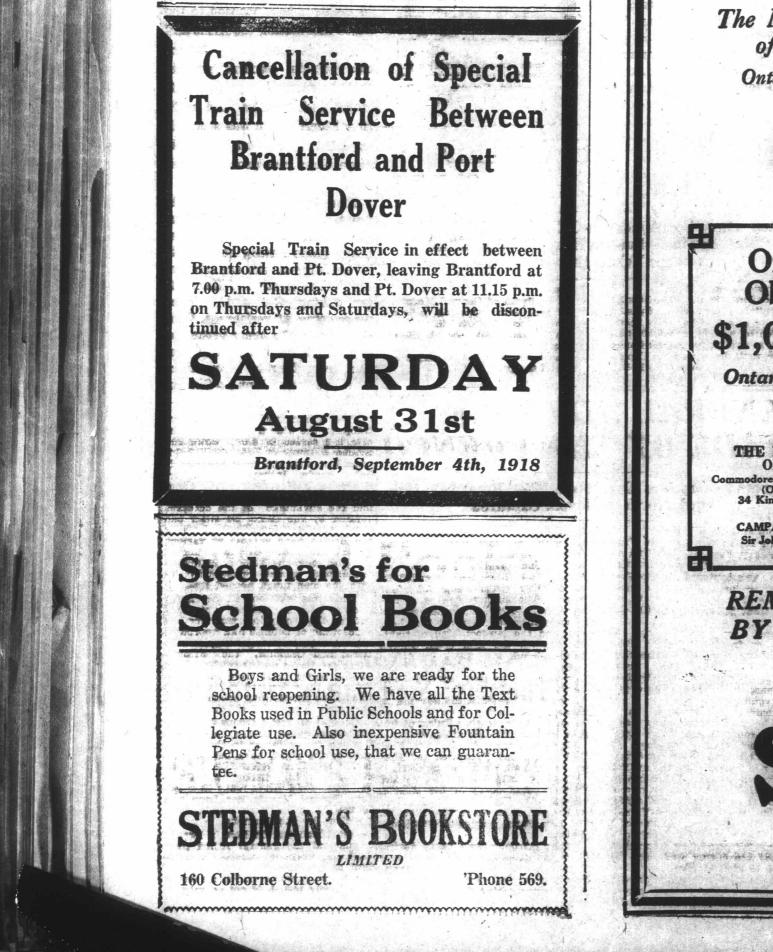
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The Navy League AN you ever forget the stark horror when the of Canada newspapers spread the word that on May 7th, **Ontario** Division 1915, the unspeakable Germans had sunk the Lusitania, murdering women. children, and noncombatants ? The horror is very fresh in the minds of the widows and orphans of the heroic crew. To their mental distress is added the torture of Ontario's threatened poverty. Governments do not make **Objective** recognition of their needs,-makes no allowance as in the case of dependents of the men of the Army and \$1,000,000 Navy. **Ontario Has Never** The widows and orphans must rely on your Failed ! benevolence, as do the families of 15,000 merchant seamen lost in the war, victims of the U-Boat THE NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA and the floating mine. re Aemílius Jarvis, Pres Surely no life was ever more nobly given than by (Ontario Division) 34 King St. West, Toro these unsung heroes who go down to the sea in CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE Sir John Eaton, Chairman ships. What shall be said to their dependents? Let REMEMBER your cry be "They shall not want!" and make **BY GIVING** your offering as large as a worthy sacrifice will allow. THESE SATTORS SEPTEMBER 1st to 7th INCLUSIVE

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Soil of France

With the Canadian Forces, Sept. With the British Armies in France, .-- (By J. F. B. Livesay, Canadi-n Press Correspondent)—The Bo-taken at the crest of the advance beche has gone back across the Canal yond the Wotan line had previously u Nord, surrendering to us without been evacuated by the enemy. In a urther struggle, the Drocourt-Que-least one town some French inhabi ant line. He got out just in time. tants, including women, managed to The Canadian Corps was driving to hide themselves in the cellars and af-his front and the Canadian artillery ter enduring several days of shell vas waiting but the hour to lay down fire, first from the approaching Brit-

uch a barage along the canal as ish, then from the retreating Gerust have destroyed all its bridges mans, finally were rescued. and make evacuation impossible. When British patrols approached This is not official, but there is small the town of Ecourt-St. Quentin three boubt of its truth. It is the logic of men in divilian clothing emerged to meet them. On the strength of the

Yesterday the enemy fought like a story they told the British troops wild cat to save his guns and trans-port. Last night our line was abso-16 persons, 30 of whom were women. lutely quiet. An airman this morn-ing reported that after fiving all They were helped out, and came

across the enemy line, he is convinc- across the battlefield struggling over ed that there is not a Boche west of shell craters and occasionally menac-the Canal du Nord. He scouted the ed by a hail of indirect machine-gun idea that he might be hiding in his fire from the Germans.

It was a strange and pitiful proces If this great news is confirmed it sion. Both men and women had been must lift a load off the minds of under the domination of the Germans our commanders. No troops can since September, 1914; they had not fight many days together on the scale seen a single alleed soldier since then, of yesterday without suffering such for this was the first time that the losses as must in time impair their ground in the locality of their village efficiency. The price paid for the had been out of the possession of the first breach of the Queant-Drocourt Germans since the beginning of the switch is relatively cheap, doubtless war, less than the total prisoners, but if They were unkempt old Frenchmer

the corps had had to fight onward to staring at the bare, shell-shattered the canal on the same scale, it must fields and roads alive with troops and To women carrying parcels or limpingly have proved terribly expensive. gain the line of the Canal Du Norl pushing perambulators bearing their with no further blow is a triumph few belongings or children across indeed and an unwilling tribute by fields where one of the most furious a beaten enemy to the prowess of battles of the war had been fought Canadian arms. In this triumph. Delirious With Joy

British troops worthily participated. They were almost delirious with The enemy enclosed in cul de sac joy as they threaded their way to with the Scarpe on his right and the the rear between long stretches of canal behind him, was in a desperate guns, ambulances, horses and khaki-plight, and desperately did he fight clad soldiers. On the road they, to escape it. He threw in no less passed men who had been wounded than eight divisions. The fury of his or killed. The combination of such counter attacks equalled anything sights and their grateful emotion at bitherto experienced by the veteran being delivered from the Germans sent tears streaming down their thin Canadian troops. For miles behind the Canal Du cheeks. More than one laughed and Nord he lacks such a great system cried alternately as they again trod of fortification as the Canadian corps the free soil of France.

stormed vesterday. On the Canadian front alone the CALL TO BANKS weight of metal was greater than that of Amiens, Passchendaele or Washington, Sept. 5.-Washington, Sept. 5.-The compbut in addition was the con- troller of the currency yesterday is verging fire of the British armies to sued a call for the condition of all the right and left. As this barrage national banks at the close of all crept forward ahead of the infantry, business on Saturday. August 31. ifting one hundred vards at a time.

there could be made out amid the AVIATOR RESCUED thunder and the lightning, the bulk- By Courier Leased Wire the slow moving tanks. Hardly had the show opened when ceived in London yesterday that En-

field batteries galloped over the sign G. H. Dudlow, who was shot ground, where but a few minutes be down at sea during an American air fore infantry had stood at attention patrol off the Austro-Hungarian na vaiting the word to go in. val base of Pikla, in the Adriatic, NO COUNTER STROKE on August 31, was picked up by

London, Sept. 5. — (Canadian Press dispatch from Reuter's) — To- American base in Italy. The Ameriday there was still no sign of the ex-pected German counter stroke, which must soon be delivered if Ludendorff and was seen to disappear in a cloud



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the opinion "The war will change very suddenly from the appearance of a close drawn struggle to an absolute German surrender." All such work. The task in hand is still a tremendous one and the Hun to be properly licked will have to be

capable of calculation and in the tain has issued an ultimatum to the to the attack on the British Emof Capt. Cromie. John Bull is not

The head of the neighboring Republic in his annual Labor Day mess-

to lift their feet high enough to do that goose step stunt. age made an earnest appeal for all Although the dry areas continue to spread, young men can still do ton; 739119 J. Hannah, Cayuga; 50264S R. C. Baird, Hespeler, some successful tanking at the front. Gassed-288731 W. E. Harrity, Windsor. Nominations for a bye-election for zens were enlisted in a similar cause the Ontario House will take place in irrespective of class. He said on North Oxford September 23rd. This is Hon. Mr. Rowell's old seat and "We are all enlisted men, mem- it is not at all probable that there bers of a single army, of many parts will be a Government candidate. Guelph. and many tasks, but commanded by Under the circumstances the riding a single obligation, our faces set looks certain for Mr. John Calder. T. M. Lowes, Windsor.

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would say nothing of the probable causes underlying the affair.

FOR FALL

workers to concentrate themselves to the task of helping to rescue the world from the militarist rule proposed by Germany. He further emphasized the fact that all true citithis point:---

towards a single object."

After again recapitulating the nature of the war and that Germany was and is striking at what free men everywhere desire and must have, the President declares that this is the war of all wars which labor should support with all its concentrated power. He writes in an elo- British troops in the night of Aug- be countered by attempts upon En quent passage:

"The world cannot be safe, men's the preceding evening taking new lives cannot be secure, no man's enemy works. The total of prisoners rights can be confidently and suc- an officer. In the Cerna Bend and cessfully asserted against the rule in the region of Monastir the enemy and mastery of arbitrary groups and attempted two surprise attacks, both special interests so long as govern-

ments, like that which, after long premeditation, drew Austria and Cermany into this war. are permitted to control the destinies and the fortunes of men and nations, plotting while honest men work, laying the fires of which innocent men, women and children are to be the fuel.",

THE FARMERS MAIL BOX. Attention is called to the fact that

many farmers have become quite lax with regard to doing their share on behalf of rural mail delivery. That system was installed at great expense for their benefit and they should certainly show the needed spirit of co-operation in order to get the maximum results.

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ENEMY

(Continued from Page 1.) communication from the The Eastern Theatre reads: "On the right bank of the Vardar tries.

captured was 67, of whom one was of which were unsuccessful." sia.

Loid at Rest

INFANT YASENSKI The funeral of the late infant Yasthe Polish Chapel to St. Joseph's cemetery. The Rev. Father Dogorsky conducted the services.

YOUNG WOMAN ARRESTED.

By Courier Leased Wire New York, Sept. 5 .- A young woman, giving the name of Margaret Vara, was arrested here last night in a raid by secret service operatives and detectives from the office of the district attorney. She was

held in \$5,000 bail as a material witness. Subpoenaes were served upon two other women said to be acquainted with her.



(Continued from Page 1.)

be read easily by any person driving on the public highway. That was the mail carfer's guide to make de-livery. The people, or a great ma-

jority of them, have grown careless pentile energy stars equipos upus in the matter. They look for their users used energy stars equipous in the matter. They look for their users used energy stars equipous theucines sentenced Friday.

nations, and that ho place of refuge Wounded-151 W. Bell, Hamil- shall be left to them. "You have already been informed

through M. Litvinoff that his Majesty's Government was prepared to do everything possible to secure the immediate return of the official

representatives of Great Britain and of the Russian Soviet Government Ill-300567 B. Andrews, Hamilto their respective countries. Wounded-349471 W. C. Holder, guarantee was given by his Majesty's Government that as soon as the Port Colborne; 164131 T. C. Lang-ton, Hamilton; 84140 F. Gilhalm, British officials were allowed to pass uelph. Discharged from hospital—334522 Litvinoff and all the members of his

staff should have permission to proceed immediately to Russia. "We have now learned that a de-THREATEN MORE MURDERS.

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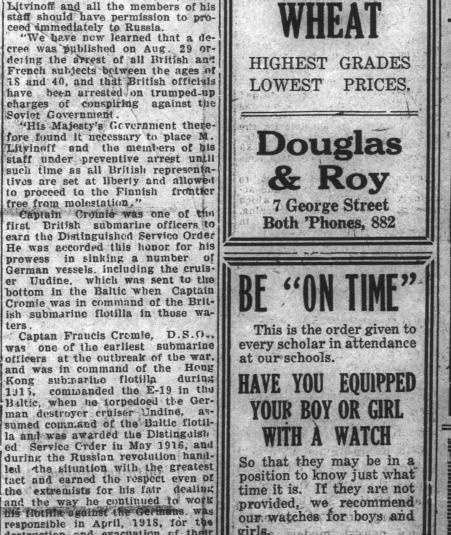
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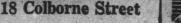
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