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PICARDY AND VERDUN SCENES OF TRIUMPHS

Sweep on Eight-mile Front Follows British Gain at Pozleres-Canadians In Drive?

Both on the Somme and before Verthe fourth day of the renewed the second day of terrific clashes in new Medse action. The British ed a ridge southeast of and over bove Pozieres, hold the western trenches extending helf a mile to the west. The line has been extended helf way to Ginchy, and the outskirts of Guillemont, with the station and a of considerable military imance were won. On Saturday oneres Bapaume road. progress was made on the

Terrific Foe Assaults

slight lull during the late hours of Saturday in Picardy was broken today by a series of terrific attacks on the new British front west of the Delville Wood. The Germans swept forward in their first assault just about the noon hour, and succeeded in breaking into the newly-consolidated British trenches. They were immediately taken under a heavy fire and beset by infantry attacks, with the result that they were driven from the positions. Other attacks which followed falled. Meanwhile, to the south, the I ritish and French, in hardfought act ons, scored local successes on short fronts. The British pushed forward for some distance north of Bazentin le-Petit, further increasing the meance to Martinpich. Gen. Foch's French troops resumed this afternoon their campaign to isolate Guillemont. Their success was marked by the capture of a strongly fortihed wood between that village and

The heavy losses incurred in the Somme fighting have led both sides to bring up new formations, according to despatches reaching here toight. It is reported that the Candiens, recently transferred from the Tores front, took a large part in day's attack, together with the ustralian and New Zealand corps. The Berlin statement to-day reports he arrival of several new British

KING GEORGE AT FRONT

Tours All British Front Quietly With Prince of Wales For Week

London despatches on Tuesday said: King George has been at the front for a week. He left to-day for England, and his departure was the GERMAN FLEET RAN first intimation that his Majesty's troops had of his presence. As a matter of precaution the visit was British Lose Two Cruisers and Enemy kept a secret, and there was no display or big reviews as on the occasion of his visit last fall. The King simply went about seeing all sections tingham and Falmouth, were sunk of the army at work and the fields it Saturday in the North Sea by German had won.

making a round of inspection.

met Gen. Sir Henry Rawlinson, Com- The German high sees fleet came out, mander of the Fourth Army, which but learning from their scouts that General Congreve, whose corps storm- sole strength the enemy avoided an ed Montauban and Mametz. Alighting engagement and returned to port. from his automobile near Fricourt the King went into the first-line British trenches, from which the British made H.M.S. Nottingham and H.M.S. Faltheir charge.

ANOTHER SOMME PHASE

Germans Anxiously Trying to Forestall Fourth Drive

London despatches on Tuesday said: Sharp infantry clashes along the British lines marked the fighting Monday in Picardy, while at Verdun there was a strong bombardment following the repulse of determined German attacks, launched behind screens of liquid fire during the night. From the intensity of the artillery fire on the Somme front it is believed the French and British are preparing for another concerted attack in an effort Allies There Number 700,000-As to break the German lines. The third great drive, that was launched last Friday, has now definitely passed, and the Germans, with their artillery said: The alignment of the Entente resources recruited to a larger total armies in the Balkans is semi-officially than ever before on this front, are given as failows: Serbian army has engaged in a heavy counter-bombard- been allotted the battle line which ment in an effort to forestall a new closes the approaches to Serbian tersmash at their front. What infantry ritory Already they have regained fighting there was to-day was entirely a footing on their native soil by oclocal in character. The Germans at cupying the village of Remli, near several points delivered attacks, de- Lake Prespa. Confronting the Sersigned apparently to lighten the pres- bians are at least twelve Bulgarian sure on sections of their front. Gen- regiments, with three German regieral Haig to-night says that all these ments of artillery and engineers, toattacks failed.

BRITAIN'S ZEPPELINS

Fleet, Silently Created, Has Surpassed Germans in Essentials

The London Daily Express featurneval expert on "Our New Zep- are holding the Struma front, are beling," which says: "During the heavy Bulgarian forces, part of whom treat British airships at work and, valla. The number of Entente troops in the Salonica region has been given tical comparisons with the German as about 700,000. This number will comparisons with the German

be largely increased by the Italians.

Paris despatches estimate the number of enemy forces at about 600,000

made close observations of German

o 700,000 men. dirigibles, consider our new airships capable of being handled more readily, of finer model and altogether less

British forces in German East the 124th Toronto Battalion, 119th Africa have forced a passage of the Sault Ste. Marie Battalion, the 134th Wami River and are approaching the Highlanders, Toronto, the 125th important town of Kilossa, according Brantford Battalion, No. 4 Tunneling to an official statement issued by the Company, signalling draft, Ottawa; R. McFarlane.

HIGH HONORS FOR CANADA'S OFFICERS

For Gallantry and Leadership in Recent Battles-Many Brave Deeds Officially Gazetted

London announced on Monday:

The following honors are officially

razetted-Distinguished Service Or-

ler - Major Walter W. Denison, Mounted Rifles, who held on to his position under an intense bombardment; Major Denis C. Draper, Mountad Rifles. He led reinforcements to exposed points and twice drove off letermined counter-attacks; Lieut.-Col. Claude H, Hill, infantry, for conipicuous gallantry. He displayed treat coolness and courage in directing bodies of men under heavy fire; Major Albert K. Hobbins, infantry, or conspicuous gallantry. In the lace of the enemy he launched a batfallon counter-attack after his senior H. Mason, infantry, for conspictious fallantry in commanding an assault be displayed great dash; Lieut. Eric McCallum, infantry; Major Stewart P. M'Ordie, Pioneers, for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in notably assisting to consolidate newlywon trenches; Capt. Hugh W. Niven, infantry, for conspicuous gallantry in command of a company holding an advanced position. He repulsed the enemy and hung on to the position. Major Kenneth M. Perry, infantry, for conspicuous gallantry on several occasions, notably when he commanded the first lines in an attack; Captain Alfred G. Styles, infantry, when the men had suffered severely under a heavy bombardment and mine explosion which followed, re-organized the remainder to hold the defensive post against numerous hostile attacks. Major Hector B. Verrett, infantry, although wounded by shrapnel, stuck to his command.

Military Cross-Lieut. Arthur R. Ackerman; Capt. Peregrine P. Acland; Lieut. George R. Barnes, Lieut. William E. Beaton, Lieut. Percy W. Beatty, Lieut. David H. Bell, Captain Roderick O. Irving, Lieut. Ralph S. Billman, Lieut. Edmund H. Birkett, Lieut. Geo. E. Chaffey, Captain Hugh A. Chisholm, Captain William E. Coleman, Capt. William H. P. Column, Lieut. Charles E. Cooper, Capt. Henry S. Cooper, Capt. Charles Telford, Lieut. John A. Creaser, Lieut. Gordon W. Crow, Lieut. George S. Currie, Lieut. William Dougall, Lieut. Arthur V. Evans, Lieut. Jospeh A. Farrell, Lieut. D. Stuart Forbes, Lieut. Harold C. Fryer, Lieut. Adam H. Gilmour, Lieut. Acting Capt. Guy V. Gurney, Lieut. Wilbert G. Hamilton, Lieut. George Harrower, Lieut. William R. Herbert, Capt. Charles W. Hewson, Lieut. Charles M. Howard, Lieut. Earle, Capt. Clarence W. Johnston, Capt. George C. Johnston.

Two Submarines

Two British light cruisers, the Notsubmarines while the vessels were The Prince of Wales was with the searching for the German high seas King all of the time. The Monarch fleet, according to an official anhouncewas dressed in khaki and the Prince ment, issued in London on Monday. wore the uniform of a Lieutenant in One German submarine was destroythe Grenadier Guards. Neither wore ed by the British, while another was any decorations, and, but that their rammed, according to the Admiralty features were immediately recognized statement, which follows: "Reports everywhere, they might have been from our lookout squadrons and other taken for two of a party of officers units showed that there was considerable activity on the part of the enemy At one point on the line the King in the North Sea Saturday, Aug. 19. delivered the main attack, and Major- the British forces were in consider-

> "In searching for the enemy we lost two cruisers by submarine attacksmouth. All the officers of the former were saved, but 38 of the crew are missing. All the officers and men of the Falmouth were saved, but one leading stoker, Norman Fry, died of injuries. An enemy submarine was destroyed and another was rammed and possibly sunk. There is no truth in the German statement that a British destroyer was sunk and a British battleship damaged. The presence in the North Sea of a German squadron of some 15 warships, including large cruisers, is reported by trawlers arriving at Ymuiden, Holland."

> > ITALIANS IN BALKANS

Many of Foe Oppose

London despatches on Tuesday talling 60,000 men. On the Doiran front are French troops commanded by Gen. Cordonnier, one division of which captured Doiran station and a number of villages neighboring on Doiran Lake. Confronting the French are some 30,000 Bulgarians, with 12,000 Germans and Bulgarian irregu-Friday an article by its lars. Confronting the British, who are holding the Struma front, are week I have watched the are carrying on the advance to Ka-

> Five Battalions Over It is officially announced, through

The British airships, moreover, attain Monday night that the following an amazingly high speed." land: The 123rd Toronto Battalion,

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Durham and District

This list is intended to contain the names of recruits from Durham and vicinity, also those whose homes are here. Additions will be made from week to week and our readers will please assist in keeping the list correct by furnishing the names of any who may have been omitted or advising of errors in spelling or otherwise

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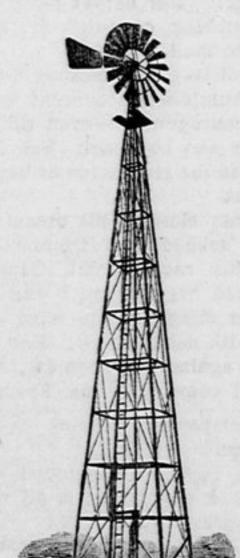
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