

ALLIES ARE SLOWLY BEING PUSHED FORWARD

Fighting For Five Days Has Been Terrible.

THE GERMAN ASSAULTS

HAVE BEEN DESPERATE, BUT INEFFECTIVE.

As Allies' Shell Fire Shatters Enemy In Divisions, While French and British Complete Rout With Bayonet Charges.

Paris, Sept. 19.—Another night attempt by the Germans to break through the allied left wing was frustrated. It was, however, marked with fierce fighting in which many were killed and wounded, according to reports reaching Gen. Gallieni today.

The fighting on the left where the combined armies of Generals von Kluck and von Buelow attacked, increased in intensity, but the allied lines are slowly being pushed forward. The Germans retire to new positions constructed in rear of their original ones, as the pressure increases.

Along the rest of the line the battle continues as an artillery duel. There has been practically no fighting by the infantry for thirty-six hours, both sides realising the futility of sacrificing men while the entrenched positions remain intact. Consequently every effort is being brought to bear to demolish the German's batteries.

The French artillery fire is increasing in intensity all along the line, according to reports reaching here. It was kept up all night and there are indications of a coming charge from the German side.

The German assaults of the last five days have been tremendous. At a dozen points on the centre they have been led again and again to take the offensive. Division after division has been hurled forward only to be forced to give ground and every time shattered by the allies' shell fire and the German lines have shown signs of wavering the allies have been thrown against them with the bayonet.

As a result a number of points of ground have been gained as the German soldiers do not relish bayonet fighting. But the main German entrenchments, except on the extreme left, remain intact as their artillery fire is too deadly to be faced up to the present time.

Additional reinforcements have been sent forward to the left. The general situation, as described in the first official statement posted today, is satisfactory, but practically unchanged.

War Tidings.

Additional casualty list shows that Britain lost heavily in recent fights. Belated official report says Maubege fell on September 7th.

Seven million Russians are now under arms and in the fighting line. The fact that the Prussian Guard has been practically wiped out is corroborated.

German troops destroyed a hospital at Janow, Galicia, filled with Austrian wounded, in the belief that the patients were Russians.

Six million horses packed in 100 cars are being prepared in Pittsburgh mills for shipment to France and Russia.

The Canadian government has accepted the offer of two machine guns and fifty men to be supplied and equipped by Joseph Boyle, the Klondike millionaire.

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The London war bureau official announcement Friday night said: "The situation at the front is practically unchanged for thirty-six hours. Cavalry have been very active but no definite results."

A London military expert analyzing the above report says the allied artillery is probably finding difficulty in shelling the Germans out of their trenches which are perfectly built.

The French war office admits there have been heavy losses with slight gains in position for the allies.

The Russians have occupied another large Austrian town, and captured 5,000 prisoners with fifty guns.

An Athens report says that Italy will occupy Albania which will probably provoke Germany to declare war on her.

German ambassador von Bernstorff said in New York on Friday that Germany would lose her last man rather than one square foot of territory.

Emperor Franz Joseph, of Austria announces he will fight to the bitter end, and is not suing for peace.

Japanese aviators dropped bombs in Kiao Chow, on Friday with serious damage to buildings and shipping.

WAR BABIES AND MOTHERS

New Relief League Discards Red Tape Methods

London, Sept. 19.—Prominent London women under the leadership of the Countess of Shaftesbury, Lady Scott, widow of the late Captain R. F. Scott, the British Antarctic explorer, Lady Jellicoe, wife of the vice-admiral commanding the home fleet; Lady Byron and Mrs. Reginald McKenna, wife of the home secretary, to-day completed the organization of "The War Babies' and Mothers' League."

The league will give financial aid and other help and advice wherever needed to the wives of both the regular soldiers and the territorials. The movement has the support of Earl Kitchener, secretary of war, and one of the first to donate to the cause was Mrs. Winston Churchill, who sent a box of baby clothes to the headquarters of the league.

A novel feature of the new organization will be its determination to work unhampered by red tape. It will aid not only recognized wives but any woman whose immediate future may have been dependent upon some man called to the colors. A nursery will be provided where mothers may leave their little ones while they are seeking work for themselves. Agencies will be stationed at several centres in London and assistance will be rendered regardless of class and creed to the wife, baby or dependent of any man serving his country in the army or navy.

SENTENCED TO WED.

Judge Disposes of Odd Desertion Case in Singular Style.

Easton, Pa., Sept. 19.—Directing Allen Statter to marry the woman who prosecuted him, Judge Staples disposed of an odd desertion case by an equally odd sentence.

Statter testified that the separation was due to a slight misunderstanding, but explained that the only marriage ceremony he and Mrs. Statter had gone through was 19 years ago when they acknowledged themselves to be man and wife.

Following the "sentence" the pair went to the marriage license bureau took out a license and were married at once by Alderman John R. Beers, who happened to be present. Then they left the courthouse, arm in arm, radiant with happiness.

GERMANY'S SUN HAS SET.

Russia Agrees That Prussia Must Be Crushed.

Petrograd, Sept. 19.—The Exchange News states in an apparently inspired paragraph that Russian diplomacy, in agreement with the allies, has refused to hear any direct or indirect negotiations for peace until the best of militaries in Germany is completely destroyed, and until Prussia ceases to play the predominant role among the German states. England and France must also first be satisfied that Poland is united and Russia's aims as well as those of Slavdom in general be fully attained.

Willowbank Reports.

Willowbank, Sept. 18.—James Cowan is back from a couple of days hunting at Mad Creek. Mrs. Wilfred Eastwood spent Sunday in Pittsburgh. Mrs. W. J. Gates, of Whiting, spent Sunday at Willowbank. Mrs. W. J. Gates, of Whiting, spent Sunday at Willowbank.

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HOSTAGE IN THE SKY.

Belgian Taken Up in a German Aeroplane.

Berlin, Sept. 19.—Two interesting stories of the experiences of German aviators during operations in the enemy's country have been received here from the front.

The first is the recital of two officers who were forced to land from their machine near a hostile Belgian village because of motor trouble. They were attacked by the local residents, who armed themselves with shotguns. One of the Germans succeeded in seizing the village magistrate as a hostage, and while he kept his pistol at this official's head his companion repaired the motor. They then made the magistrate mount the aeroplane, which luckily was able to ascend with three passengers, and sped away.

Two other aviators, whose machine was wrecked when it came down, were dazed and stunned from their fall. Immediately they were attacked by a group of French peasants armed with pitchforks and scythes. The Germans held those men at bay with their revolvers until they reached the dense woods, in which they hid. Peasants and soldiers hunted them systematically for days.

They spent anxious hours crouching in holes like rabbits, while their pursuers fired shotguns and rifles into every suspicious thicket. They lived on beets, and the only water they had was dew, which they sucked from leaves. Their minds almost gave way under the strain, and they were burning with fever and half delirious when a German patrol found them.

KAISER TO DIE MAD

REMARKABLE STORY OF "ANTI-CHRIST'S" DOWNFALL.

French Women Heroines—Wounded Laundress Discovered in Zouave Uniform—Heroic Conduct of Red Cross Mademoiselle.

Paris, Sept. 19.—The Figaro continues its story of the prophecy regarding the downfall of "anti-Christ" which closely parallels the present European situation. Notable points are: "The black eagle hurls himself against the cock, who loses many feathers and would soon be vanquished without the aid of the leopard. The anti-Christ cohorts contain many Christians. Among his enemies are many Mohammedans and savages. The White Eagle will soon come to help the cock, whose country is half invaded by the black eagle. Finally, the cock will invade the black eagle's country in the west while the white eagle attacks on the east."

"The conclusive battle will occur in the black eagle's country at the spot where the anti-Christ forges his weapons."

M. Pohlen who signs an article explaining the prophecy, is a well-known mystic and head of the Rosicrucian society. He has independent means, and is a frequent contributor to the Figaro. The prophecy ends with this statement: "The anti-Christ will die mad and exiled and the white eagle will expeel the crescent from Europe, and occupy the Constantinople."

The foreign minister Stephen Pichon, who was a senator from the department of the Jura, who decided to leave Paris for the purpose of "upholding personally his rural constituents in the hour of trial," comforts Parisians to-day with a letter from his seclusion which appears in the Petit Journal. He expressed surprise at the courage and confidence of the country people, who seem well-informed, regarding world politics and positions of the various nations in the European struggle.

The recent battle is not without its Joan of Arc, as is just shown by the discovery among the French wounded of a young laundress, aged 26, from Bagnolet, who procured a Zouave uniform and rifle from a wounded man and fought throughout the battle. She was greatly distressed at being sent home when the doctor discovered the truth in treating her slight injury.

The Journal des Debats recounts seeing at Versailles station a red sash bearing the name of the station of its origin, Munchen, in white letters. Underneath was scrawled in chalk: "Naturalized French, September 2, at—, by squadron Thirteenth Chasseurs."

The same newspaper describes the heroic conduct of young Mrs. D. Sellington, attached to the Red Cross, who refused to leave the village chateau on the arrival of the Germans because she was in charge of two badly wounded Englishmen. Unaided, she harnessed a donkey cart, which she filled with straw, hoisted the men in and walked forty kilometres to safety, leading the donkey.

HIDEOUS MALTREATMENT

Revolting Story of German Fierceness Reached Britain.

Montreal, Sept. 19.—A special cable from London says: One of the worst stories of German fierceness now reaching Britain comes from Nurse Bullard, now returned home to Dumfries, in Vilvorde, Belgium. It concerns Miss Grace Hume, a young Dumfriesshire nurse, engaged in Red Cross work in Belgium. On Sunday, September 6th, Vilvorde hospital, to which she was attached, was set on fire by German soldiers. Among numerous atrocities they cut off Nurse Hume's breasts. She died in great agony. Before death she was able to write a note on a scrap of paper, bidding farewell to her sister, also of Dumfries.

Nurse Hume performed many deeds of heroism. While bringing a wounded soldier from the battlefield, she was attacked by a German, who attempted to shoot a wounded man. The nurse threw a rifle at the German, deflected his aim, and shot him dead before he had time to recover himself.

"Huyler's Sweets," at Gibson's. Miss Mabel Roach, the little daughter of Mrs. Edward Roach, 63 George street, is confined to the house with a very severe cold.

"Huyler's Sweets," at Gibson's. John A. Dallyn, T. D. Thompson, John A. Anyof and E. M. Allen, all of Toronto are in the city.

"Buy 'onice' at Gibson's. Guilford Beale, Sidney township, died on Thursday from heart trouble, aged fifty-five years.

Errecting a New House. LONG Point, Sept. 15.—Miss Florence Townsend is visiting friends in Outlet and Mallorytown. Mrs. Sara Burns has been very ill for the past week. A number from here attended the camp meeting at Woodvale on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Bevens have returned to Gananogue after visiting at Harry Bevens'. Some from here attended the Sunday school picnic at Sweet's Corners on Thursday last. Joseph Bevens, carpenter, is erecting a new house for James Burns. Mrs. Frank McNamee visited Miss E. O'Connor on Friday last. A number of our local huntmen left to-day for duck shooting on the Downed Lands. Visitors: Michael Slack Wilestead at J. Burns'; Miss Darley Flood, Delta; Mrs. F. B. MacNamee, Lansdowne; Miss Kate Venney, Brockville at Charles O'Connor's; E. Ferrin at Harry Veven's. Joseph Moorehead, Sweet's Corners, at J. Moorehead's; P. O'Grady, Smith's Falls at Arthur Slack's; Miss Alice Stearny, Phillipsville, at William Warren's.

Excursion To Picton. S.S. Aletha leaves 7 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23rd, for Picton fair. Tickets, 50c.



PERCY WYNDHAM KILLED AT THE FRONT.

Leut. Percy Wyndham, son of the late George Wyndham, has been killed in action. He married a sister of the Hon. Diana Leiter, daughter of Lord Biddisley.

DOES KAISER FEAR DUTCH

Fortifying Towns Near Border Looks Significant.

The Hague, Sept. 19.—Publication here of a report that the Germans are strengthening the fortifications at Cologne, Dusseldorf, Wesel and Duisburg have given rise to much speculation. While, of course, such a step is only natural as a precaution against a Dutch invasion, to a certain extent it is inclined to credit it, to a fear by the German authorities that Holland will take a hand soon in the great war. The four towns mentioned are all due east of the Dutch frontier.

Despite the fact that any violation of Dutch soil must be far from the thoughts of Germany, Dutch troops are still massed on the frontier and feverish military activity is everywhere apparent. The belief is generally prevalent that Holland will join the allies once the German retreat to their own territory begins.

NO USE APPROACHING U.S.

But Britain Has No Objection to Dum-Dum Enquiry.

London, Sept. 19.—In the House of Commons, Francis Dyke Acland, parliamentary under-secretary for foreign affairs, stated that the British government had no objection to an inquiry being made with regard to the alleged use of dum-dum bullets and to reported atrocities.

The government would participate in such an inquiry, but as to the suggestion that it should ask the United States to set up a committee of inquiry, he considered that in view of the reply reported to have been given by President Wilson to Germany, there was no use making proposals to the United States on the subject.



A view of the longest line of tents erected in Canada. The soldiers' accommodations at the Valcartier camp. This line extends for miles.

PUBLIC RALLY

CITY HALL, MONDAY, 8 P.M.

In Aid of The

War Relief Fund

Music By 14th P.W.O.R. Band

Addresses By Col. Wm. Ponton, Belleville and Rev. Dr. Bland, Winnipeg

THE MEETING WILL BE MILITARY IN CHARACTER, THE MILITIA IN THE CITY, THE OFFICERS AND CADETS OF THE R. M. C. IN ATTENDANCE.

The public are cordially invited to attend and assist in this most worthy cause.

A. SHAW, Chairman. R. MEEK, Secretary

OUR ABSENT ONES.

Round the evening board we gather,
Softly fades the waning light;
Where are they, our best beloved?
Far from us they'll rest to-night;
Far from home and far from kindred,
Rude their soldier couch is spread
Angels! take them to your keeping!
Saviour! shield each stumbling head.

Let thy pitying eye behold them,
Strangers in a stranger land;
Snare and peril thick beset them;
Keep them with thy mighty hand,
Deeper, deeper fall the shadows—
Now the weary day is done—
Light of lights! shine thro' their darkness,
Day and night to Thee are one.

While thine angel campeth round them,
They can lay them down secure;
Sink to rest, and fear no evil;
All their tents are guarded sure;
Wherefore are our spirits troubled,
While their sentry is the Lord?
While the eye that never closes
Round their camp keeps watch and ward.

Though the foe may hover nigh them
Though the wild winds o'er them sweep,
He who keepeth Israel's armies
Will not slumber, will not sleep;
Let not, then, our hearts be burdened,
What can hide them from his sight?
Saviour! take them to thy keeping—
Guard our soldier boys to-night.

At Washburn's Corners.
Washburn's Corners, Sept. 17.—A number from here attended Plum Hollow school fair on Wednesday. Local hunters here report the plentiful. Dr. Wood, V.S., of Delta, has vacated his office there and intends leaving soon for the west. Mrs. S. A. Webster has returned home after a visit at the home of Mrs. V. L. Yates, Kitley. Christ's church, Athens, is being thoroughly renovated and decorated this week. Shortly before daylight on Wednesday morning the fine brick residence of Stephen King, on Sarah street, Athens, was destroyed by fire. School is progressing favourably under the management of C. Booth, Athens. Miss Lattie Knapp, of Winnipeg, has come to Washburn's Corners to live for some months with her relatives. W. M. Bass, of Newboro, was a visitor in Athens on Saturday last. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Y. Hollingsworth, Athens, is seriously ill with appendicitis. The bishop of Kingston will visit Athens on Sept. 27th. M. B. Holmes, of Athens, is this week using his expert knowledge of honey in determining the merits of exhibits at the Ottawa fair.

THE "LILY"

Sanitary Drinking Cup

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Kingston Ont.

Edward A. Burlingame, Clayton, N.Y., died in Watertown hospital from burns. He had resided in Clayton for thirty years.

Great throngs of unemployed are beating their way on the St. Lawrence division of the New York Central.

PLUMS! PLUMS!

Lambards, green gages, blue, red, yellow plums, 11 qts. basket, 50c.
Pears, 50c. basket.
Grapes, 25c. basket.
Peaches, 11 qts. basket.

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Phone 1400

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Your appearance, wherever you go, will be admired if you wear one of our fastidiously tailored suits. Besides getting fabrics of pure virgin wool, finest colors and exclusive patterns, you receive good workmanship, essential to style and fit. Order your next suit of clothes from us. We guarantee satisfaction in every respect. Our prices are no higher than is asked for inferior tailoring.

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Can you imagine the story of a hundred letters into the names of eight well known fruits. If so, YOU CAN SHARE IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE ABOVE PRIZE. It is so easy that, but by nature and persistence you probably make out 500 of them. To the person who can make out the largest number we give the name of One Hundred Dollars. To the person making out the second largest number we give the name of Fifty Dollars. To the person making out the third largest number the sum of Thirty Dollars. To the person making out the fourth largest number the sum of Twenty Dollars. Should two persons send answers, equally correct, the first two names will have to be divided, each receiving \$100. Should three send in equally correct answers, the whole sum of \$200.00 will be equally divided (each receiving \$66.66) and so on in like proportion. Provided they comply with a simple condition which will enable us to send an answer to you. **DO NOT WANT A CENT OF YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU ANSWER THIS ADVERTISEMENT.** Write us at once, enclosing your name, address, and phone number. **DO NOT DELAY. WRITE AT ONCE.** Address: CANADIAN MIDWINTER CO., Dept. 26 MONTREAL, QUE.

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