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Another Smash By The Allies Is Coming

OPTIMISM GENERAL AMONG THE ALLIES

Over Result of First Week Of Drive---Germans Have Lost 150,000 Men---Allies Took 30,000 German Prisoners And 200 Guns.

(Special to the Whig.)

London, Oct. 2 .- Although there are some misgivings regarding Bulgaria's attitude, there is general optimism throughout Britain and France over the result of the first week of the Allies' offensive, which, when summed up in net results from reports of British. French and German statements, indicates that the British and French have made a permanent and substantial advance in the first stage of what may be the world's greatest

In Flanders, the British hold all the ground gained in last Saturday's smash, including the town of Loos and the heights of Lens, with the exception of a few trenches regained by the Germans in counter-attacks. The French have made continued progress in the Vimy and Souchez districts, and practically command the railway which supplies the Crown Prince's army in the Argonne. The Crown Prince's army was definitely defeated in counter-attacks on French positions.

It is estimated to-day that the Germans have lost 150,000 men Thirty thousand prisoners and two hundred German guns are in the hands of the French and British

Berlin claims to have taken twelve thousand Allies' prisoners, but makes no estimate of the Allies' other casualties.

At least a million men are engaged in this great battle, and before another week they will likely be reinforced by another million.

Military experts here express high confidence in the Allies' prospects

ALLIES PUSH FORWARD IN ARTOIS AND CHAMPAGNE

(Special to the Whig.)

Paris, Oct. 1 .- The Allies pushed their lines forward both in the Artois and Champagne regions in renewed assaults throughout last night and early to-day, the War Office announced in this afternoon's commu-

South-east of Souchez, heavy French attacks have carried the French closer to the Heights of Vimy, the immediate objective in the Artois battle. On both left and centre, the French have made progress in the Champagne regions, overcoming desperate enemy resistance. French troops pressed forward east of Navarin farm and near Lepine de Vedegrange.

North of Mesnil, in the French centre, French troops captured a German salient position.

"In the Artois region the enemy's artillery violently bombarded our positions east of Souchez," said the communique, "but the French progressed in trench-to-trench fighting toward the Heights of La Folie.

"The Germans cannonaded the new-positions taken by the French in Champagne "Two German reconnaisances in Lorraine and attacks on French posts near Mencel and Sommeville were repulsed," the War Office stated.

"German troops were chased back to their lines. Elsewhere there was calm on the entire front. "French aeroplanes have dropped many bombs on depots and railways behind the German front, notably at the junction of the line running from Guignicourt to Amifontaine, where an aeroplane carrying guns

The Great Battle Likely to Last For Two Weeks

bombarded the German lines during the night."

Paris, Oct. 2 .- The military critic of the Temps estimates that the battle in Champagne is likely to last a fortnight.

"It cannot continue without in cidental checks," he continues, "but the Allies upon the whole front today are in a good situation. The soldiers are filled with ardor. The occurred in the Solway district this supply of munitions is abundant. morning. No damage is reported Artillerymen are obtaining extraor- early this afternoon, but the tremors dinary results. Fine weather enab- caused panics throughout a wide

the effects of the fire." The critic states that the official and villages. "The Solway" district communication from the War Min-1 comprises the counties of England istry underestimates, rather than and Scotland lying along the Scotchotherwise, the results attained.

War Tidings.

A general order for Roumanian mobilization is expected at Buchar-

According to Berlin despatches. for September as compared with the Bulgaria has promised she will not figures for September of last year. on any account attack Greece, Capt. Prince Henry of Polignac, a

the advance in the Champagne. More than 73 German submarines have been destroyed or captured by the British, according to an American just back to New York.

The German Government has apologized to Sweden for the submarin-

Ten thousand Cambridge Univer- + such goods. sity men are fighting or in training

Already 470 have been killed, 700 have been wounded, and more than 300 have won distinction on the

were relatively very light, according Anglo-French loan floated in the to statements made by persons in a United States will be subject to the position to know. The soldiers ex- income-tax wherever they hold the plain this by the speed with which bonds, either here or in the United the charges were carried out.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

Were Felt Along the Scotch-English

(Special to the Whig.) London, Oct. 2 .- An earthquake les the aviators to observe accurately area, many people believing that Zeppelins were bombarding their towns English border, bordering the Solway Forth.

Dominion Revenue Increase,

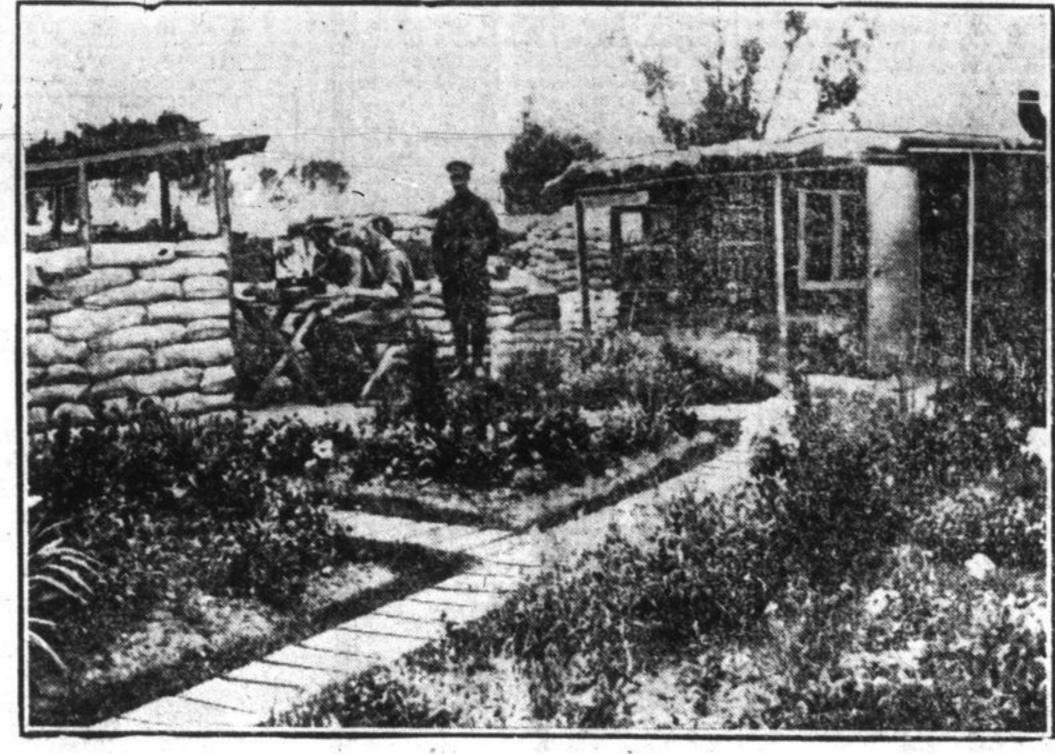
Ottawa, Oct. 2 .- An increase of over three million dollars is recorded in the Dominion revenue figures Of the increase about two million is due to customs, \$176,000 to ex-French infantry officer, was killed in cise and \$200,000 to post office re-

APPLY IN DOMINIONS.

ing of the Swedish steamer Malm- + London, Oct. 2 .- The Chan- + gratis, were required in the "doing land, and will compensate the own- | * cellor of the Exchequer stated * up" process. + in the House of Commons that + Advices from The Hague say that & the low scale of duties on im.

James Playfair, Midland, has active Cologne Gazette declares the porten goods would also apply quired another American hull in the Germans on the Western front are | + to the overseas dominions. He + steamer Merida, which he purchased opposed by forces between four and -+ could not see his way to estab- + from Captain D. Sullivan, Chicago. five times as strong as their own. | + lish a preferential tariff for + While the price was not given out,

INTERIOR OF WARSAW FORT AFTER BOMBARDMENT.



A party of German officers inspecting the interior of the fortress of Warsaw after the capture of the city. Note how the high explosives scattered the masonry

(Special to the Whig.) New Orleans, La., Oct. 2 .- Many. deaths are reported in the hurricane which slashed its way through an eighty-mile strip. Some reports from reliable sources placed the known dead at more than 500, and 271 are reported missing.

More than 150 schooners are reported ashore between the gulf port and this city, many of them total

To Surtax Shipowners,

London, Oct. 2 .- Shipowners as a By C. F. Bertilli. class, have been making large war Paris, Oct. 1.—Tornadoes of shells troops around Verdun and Von Heersurtax heavily. The shipowners man second line of defense in Cham- convergent fire and he obliged to resay that they would be content if the pagne. Gen. Joffre is all the time treat, shipping of neutral countries, which feeling for weak spots at which to are sharing in the profits, could be throw the blue-lined waves of his lemade to contribute. It is suggested here that an Imperial port charge be have taken firm footing in some adlevied by the state; otherwise it claimed that British shipowners will which, like the first, consists of a Mesnil and along the road from Ville- Bulgaria has joined the Gertile tonnage at the present high

Are Opposed to Bulgaria Joining Huns

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, Oct. 2 .- The Bulgarian colony in Paris and vicinity to-day sent a telegram to Czar Ferdinand declaring themselves ready to die for Bulgaria, but expressing the hope that the Czar would take no aggress-

ive action towards the Allies "Russia is our liberator, Britain our protector and France our good friend," read the telgram. "Let us not engage in a fratricidal war."

No Dodging the Income Tax. London, Oct. 2.-Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, The French losses in the recent of- made the statement in the House of fensive, so costly to the Germans, Commons that English holders of the

Italy Ready To Send 200,000 Men to Serbia

(Special to the Whig.) Geneva, Oct. 2 .- Italy is preparing and Neuville have been repulsed. send 200,000 troops to the Balkans to aid of Serbia when the expected Austro-German Bulgaria offensive begins, according to Rome advices to-day.

French and British artiflerymen are arriving at Belgrade almost daily. Detachment of Russian gunners reported to Serbian front more than month ago.

Peaches For Soldiers,

Blenheim, Ont., Oct. 2 .- Two hundred bushels of choice peaches have been contributed by growers of this district for Canadian soldiers at the battlefront. These have been preserved by women of the countryside, and as a result five thousand cans of peaches will go forward to the Canadians fighting in France. Sixteen hundred pounds of sugar, also furnished

+ it is understood it was \$75.000. The boat will be operated in the Canato fight for the defence of their coun-

Causes Over 500 Deaths At New Or- CROWN PRINCE IS FACED

Line Before Vouseirs, Being Attacked, Alone Stands Between Them And General Retreat---French Irresistible Like Oncoming Tide.

gions. Already French detachments vanced trenches in this second line, tended gains north of Massiges and . It is fully expected now that &

Sometimes the French waves are known as Hill No. 190.

profits, which the new budget will continue ceaslessly to sweep the Gerlingen, at Laon, will be exposed to a

Extending Gains North. Already the French have made exseries of entrenchments forming un- Sur-Tourbe to Cernay-En-Dormois. & manic Allies. They hold the commanding height

swept back, but they are as irresis. The Champagne battlefield immetible as an oncoming tide. Military diately after the great advance of the dear weakening. All new descriptions are weakening. critics say that once this line is carweek-end, I am told by responsible
ried there is no third position which eye-witness, was a spectacle of such
ties. The French have taken could save Germany from a great slaughter, destruction and desolation where territory and prisoners at . disaster affecting particularly the as to strike cold the hearts even of & Givenchy wood. Crown Prince's army in the Argon men who have heretofore witnessed . he and Von Heeringen's, north of the worst horrors of this war. To-Rheims. A glance at the map, in day, however, owing to tremendous & Germans back on the Dvinskfact, will reveal clearly that once the improvement in the organization in Vilna line. (Continued on Page 3.)



in the battles around Lens. and in the Champagne does not signify that the offensive has ended. German counter attacks east of Souchez

Mme. Melba arrived in Toronto on Friday, and is a guest at Government

BRIBED TO HIDE SHORTAGE

Dean Bread Company Gave Him Six- & The Prince of Wales' auto- & ty Dollars.

officers, presided over by Lieut.-Col. & Loos but the Prince escaped. J. E. Cohoe, conducted a court-martial at Wolseley Barracks to-day in . Travellers at Amsterdam reconnection with recent wholesale + port that the Allies successes + thefts from the quarter-master's & have alarmed Berlin immensestores of the 33rd Battalion.

Quartermaster-Sergt, Ralph Lougheed, of the 33rd, who has been under arrest on a charge of theft in the case, was acquitted, and Private E W. Manzie was remanded for a week on a similar charge. Lance-Corpl. Pere, in giving evidence stated that he had been paid \$60 in cash by the bread supplies.

proposed import duties on motors, pack them back to Europe. but Mr. McKenna announced that It is understood that Mr. Ford has the proposed duties on plate-glass been motoring in Vermont. and hats would not go into effect. Special guards for Niagara Falls duty are being sought, especially men who have volunteered but have

Some Sharp-Shooting Required

To keep the dollars at home, where they will perform a service to the community, requires eternal vigilance and concerted effort.

The Community Movement cartoon, as shown on page nine to-day, illustrates this truth very forcibly and aptly. To check the stampede of money out of the home town requires clever sharp-shooting on the part of the banker, the merchant and the farmer. If these men, representing three distinct and important classes in every community, do their duty by the city, they provide the right action for others to emulate.

Let us bring the dollars down where they will do the most good. Every dollar that is allowed to take wing and fly away to other fields represents just so much value lost to Kingston and district. We cannot build up a prosperous city and a happy, contented community unless every citizen is a loyal citizen-boosting his native place on every occasion, spending his dollars at home and supporting all local enterprises.

ALLIES IMPROVING THEIR POSITIONS

By Sharp Sudden Strokes--- Another Big Drive is Anticipated---The Losses of the Allied Armies Have Been Surprisingly Light.

(Special to the Whig.) dily improving their positions both in nature of the fighting. the Artois and Champagne regions. Officers fully expected to lose about offensive movement.

is becoming increasingly active.

From all sides come stories show-Paris, Oct. 2. - Sharp, sudden | ing that the Allies' losses have been strokes by which the Allies are stea- surprisingly light, considering the

have temporarily replaced the batter- thirty-three per cent. of their men in ing ram tactics of the first two days killed, wounded and missing. As a marking the beginning of the great matter of fact, the casualties averaged only about eleven per cent. This But despatches received here to- was due largely to the magnificent day indicated that another heavy artillery prepartions, though countsmash against the German lines will less ordinary slight wounds, in the not be long postponed. All along head wer prevented by the new steel the Anglo-French front the artillery helmets worn by the French sol-

HOT CRITICISM.

Of the Administration of the Ontario Government.

(Special to the Whig.) Toronto, Oct. 2 .- "In the defect of being slind, small, short-sighted and extravagant and in the vice of failure to be as big as its opportunities, the provincial administration of Ontario has proved a bigger failare than the civic government of To-

This is about the last straw of criticism for the Ontario Government and it comes not from a Liberal, who would almost be afraid of being sued for libel if he said that anything anywhere was half as bad as the civic government of Toronto. but it comes from a Conservative paper, the Toronto Telegram. Just look at the adectives employed "Blind, small, short-sighted and ex-

WAR BULLETINS.

Nearly all the Allied loan is & - already subscribed in New 4 · York.

* mobile and chauffeur were de- * London, Ont., Oct. 2 .- A board of * stroyed during the battle of *

FORD IS ON MOTOR TRIP.

Somebody Possibly Tied a Tin Can

Ottawa, Oct. 2.-No reply has yet Dean Bread Company of this city, been received to the telegram sent Thursday, October 14th. which supplies the big concentration by General Sir Sam Hughes to Henry camp with bread, for a promise from Ford, of the Ford Motor Company, him not to report shortages in the Detroit. General Hughes desired to BAKER-In Kingston, on Monday, know whether Mr. Ford was correctly represented as having declared that he would tie a tin can to the BROWN-At Moscow, The British Commons passed the Anglo-French loan commission and

Kelly Arrested in Chicago.

(Special to the Whig.) Chicago, Oct. 2.-Thomas Kelly been rejected for slight physical de contractor in the famous Winnipeg parliament buildings scandal, has been arrested here.

P. Stanton a former Kenora barrister, died at Dryden, where he had been practising law for several Grain rates went to six cents, the

highest for a decade.

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LITTLE TALKS TO OUR

Don't forget the free "Found" column on Page 7. Any found article can be advertised there free of charge.

Have you noticed the very Complete Market Reports the Whig is now publishing? Glance, at Page 12. Women's Pages are now ap-

pearing regularly on Wednes-days and Saturdays. Also Daily Menus on Page 4 every day. The Whig's Community Build-

Saturdays are the talk of the city. Are you following them? The second of our big Recruit-ing pages appeared on Wednesday last. General Sam. can't afford to advertise in Grit papers, so

we do it for nothing. Read Pages 9 to 16. They are replete with live, up-to-the-minute news, special articles, illus-

Remember the Tobacco Fund. The boys are fighting a giorious fight and need some encouragement. Every cent collected by the Whig goes to the purchase of Canadian meaufactured tobacco and cigarettes of the best

DAILY MEMORANDUM

See top of page 3, right hand corner next to Crother's Biscuit Factory. Remember Brock Street Methodist annual Thanksgiving tea, to be held on

September 27th, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, a daughter, Kathleen Patricia. Brown, a daughter.

Bay, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sher man, a daughter. MARRIED. DAVEY-CLARK-On September 29th

SHERMAN-On Septemebr 28th, at Hay

Miss Lena P. Clark to Percy R. Davey, both of North Fredericks-

SMITH-Af Kingston, on September eight years.

IN MEMORIAM. In loving memory of Mrs. Jane Ry-der, wife of Gunner E. Ryder, of R.C. H.A., who departed this life on the

2nd of October, 1914. One year has passed, my heart still As time goes on I miss her more. No one can ever take her place. Her memory is as dear to-day As at the hour she passed away. When days are dark and friends are

My mother, how I long for you. -L. Ryder, daughter. ROBERT J. REID The Leading Undertaker.

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