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The Enemy is Counter-Attacking Very Heavily --- The Allies Make Further Gains in the Salient---The German Retirement is Orderly.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

London, July 30 .- The Gérmans have been counter-attacking very heavily along virtually the entire battlefront, according to news that reached London shortly after noon to-day. Their attack was especially heavy in the American sector, and resulted in driving the Americans out of the village of Cierges, about five and a half miles southeast of Fere-en-Tardenois.

Another thrust drove the Americans back from Beugneux, near Grand Rozoy, northwest of Fere-en-Tardenois. There has been heavy fighting near Buzancy, five miles south of Soissons and also in the Plessier wood, about five miles further south.

The enemy's withdrawal is reported still orderly, and military opinion in London discounts the possibility of rounding up the Germans in the salient.

Allies Still Making Advances. (Canadian Press Despatch.)

London, July 30,-Very heavy fighting been in progress along the whole battle front from Ville-en-Tardenois to Buzancy, according to advices received up to noon. It has resulted so far, however, in very little progress for the Allies. Some advance has been effected by the Allies in the Arde Valley, along the easterly side of the front, toward the village of Aubilly. A certain amount of ground likewise has been gained near the centre in neighborhood of Villers Agron Aiguizy.

The main advance on the westerly side of the front seems to This Report Comes From Direct Information have been at Grand Rozoy, about five miles northwest Fere-en-Tardenois. The French here are progressing north onto the crest of the plateau between the Vesle and the Ourcq.

BUT NOT DECISIVE

sive Is Expected At An

Early Date.

London, July 30 .- While the de-

MEN OF TRAWLERS

marine, Which Then

Submerged.

hours later the Belgian trawler was

sighted and sunk, and 'the crew,

were taken aboard. All were kept

picked up.

on the submarine's deck near the

WAR WILL END NEXT YEAR? 4

New York, July 30 .- The A New York Times says: A far-4 sighted banker, returning after 4 ◆ a trip through as much of ◆ ◆ Europe as is open to a citizen of ◆ + the United States at the present + velopments on the Franco-American + time, during the course of which + front have been the most cheering . he talked with the principal . and encouraging we have known this + leaders of financial and military + year, military authorities consider it + thought in the Allied countries, + necessary to emphasize the necessity said that he expected to see the of guarding against the hasty conclu-+ war brought to an end in the + sion that a decisive victory has al-

4 bankers are in substantial ac- 4 been enormous, morally and materi- change Telegraph Company. + cord with the view that peace + ally, improving the spirit and capac should come about at the end of & ity or the Allied troops, and showing another year, or a year and a 4 the splendid fighting qualities of the half at the outside.

THE GREAT WAR VETERANS

Discuss Status of Returned Men Who Did Not See Service. (Canadian Press Despatch)

Toronto, July 30 .- At the Great War Veterans' convention this ther Vice-President Shanahan, who ately to their lines, contesting every pol with the German flag flying. is no longer a member of the To- trench, hedge and village. Every solronto branch, through fallure to dier expects a big German counterpay his dues, was entitled to hold offensive at an early date. We are office as a member of the Do- well prepared to meet this. Our was necessary to be a member of a equipment in men and amunition unlocal branch. Discussion was be- surpassed. But while we have every

upon the Dominion convention of the eagerly and confidently. Great War Veterans' Association | Naval men are exceedingly cheer- absence of fuller information. yesterday by the address of its Do- ful over the present state of sea warminion President, Lieut.-Col. W. P. fare. "The result of the naval war Purney of Halifax. Col. Purney is settled already," one sailor said. bluntly told the delegates that the 'Our Grand Fleet has made every op- says;association was at the parting of the portunity recently to endeavor to inhe would fight these elements which steadily becoming a less important that forced on Rumania at Bucha- the salaries of civil servants. made for destruction and anarchy, to factor. It will peter out during the rest on May 3rd, feels herself unjustrestore the confidence of the public stormy December days." in the organization.

Draft Treaties Exchanged.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Washington, July 30 .- Ratification draft treaties between the United States and Great Britain and Canada were exchanged to-day at London, it was officially stated at the State Department, making them effective from to-day.

Thirty thousand railway shopmen in Canada will receive ten million dollars more in wages by the adoption of a new amendment to the Mc-Adoo schedule

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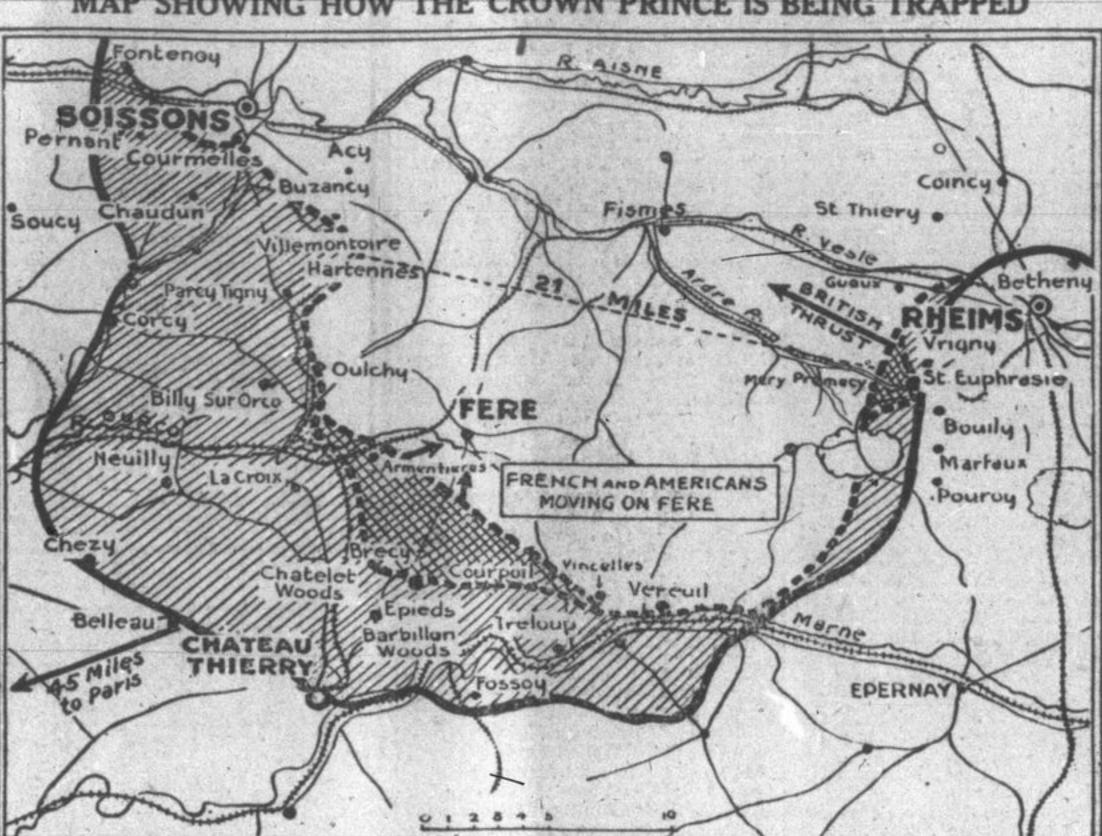
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- OLD BATTLE LINE - WEDNESDAYS BATTLE LINE YOUR NEW GROUND TAKEN FROM THE GERMANS

tion From Constantinople

A Big German Counter-Offen-THE BREAK.

been severed, according to direct information from Constantinople." This announcement is made by the + final quarter of next year, Other + ready been won. Our triumph has Copenhagen correspondent of the Ex-

> Americans. It has yielded us great growing, particularly after last booty, prisoners, guns and machine- week's events. The Germans re- soners of war from Goettingen were Marne, guns, but the German essential fighting force is only affected to a lesser degree. Prince Ruprecht's army still dieh, the only large ship then in pos- ing on anti-Belgian propaganda in caution has been proved by the redegree. Prince Ruprecht's army still dien, the only large ship then it both the city. remains an enormously powerful session of Turkey, as compensation Doctors refused to attend the force, threatening the north. The for the Breslau, the former German men, who they called "traitors," hours. General Foch is fighting with sumed supreme authority in Siberia numbers of his troops sent to the cruiser, which was destroyed in the and were constantly deported to brain power as well as with man south are comparatively small, cer- Dardanelles while under the Turkish Germany. tainly not sufficient to affect his strikflag. Despite Turkey's protest, the The Germans are clinging desper- Hamidieh has departed for Sebasto-

No Word at Washington.

minion executive. After a brief troops are eager, our positions im- Department has not received any indiscussion, the chairman muled it proved, our morale superb and our formation to bear out in any way the the highest order. The director of thousands in order to gain the final gun and continued till after noon as reason to anticipate the coming great has broken relations with Germany. to the position of these who had re- struggle with confidence, it is a mis- In certain diplomatic quarters the according to a Wolff Bureau deturned from overseas without see- take to reason as though the major report also lacked confirmation. Offi- a time when over 20,000 of all ranks lives of allied troops. This is the Stockholm. The Wolff Bureau, struggle had already been fought, clais had nothing to suggest as to were in this command. A profound impression was made Our eyes are directed northwards, the basis for the report, and there was no disposition to credit it, in the

Unjustly Treated.

ly treated in regard to the distribu-

According to the non-Turkish Moslem press, however, Turkey has KILLED BY GERMANS felt herself deserted by Germany ever since the autumn of 1916, Seven Placed on Top of Sub- when most of the Germans who had in a second attack upon the Suez districts. Canal and to defend the upper Tigris were withdrawn to Europe on ac-London, July 30 .- The survivors count of Rumania's participation in of two sailing trawlers, respective- the war.

ly British and Belgian, just brought into a British port, tell a terrible TAP LEFT OPEN CAUSED **FATALITY AT TRENTON** trawler was sunk before dawn on Friday by a bomb and the crew was

taken aboard the submarine. Three Man Accused of Negligence is To Be Tried On Wedconsisting of a father and son, also

Belleville, July 30 .- At Trenton, conning tower, and when a patrol Coroner Dr. Farley's jury at the inboat appeared the submarine sub- quest held into the death of William merged without warning, leaving E. Rankin, found that Rankin died the fishermen to drown. The Bel- as a result of burns received while gian skipper and his son and three at work at the British Chemical Englishmen perished, and only two Company's plant at Trenton, the of the English crew were saved. burns being caused by acid in a cer-The survivors state that the Ger- tain tank boiling over as a result of mans ransacked the trawlers before the tap being left open by the person

everything of value. The German | Henry Pasquette, who had been spilors, according to the survivors, summoned as a witness, claimed pro-11-Country News; Turning Away | ate biscuits and fish ravenously as tection from the coroner from giving if starving. All of the Germans ap- evidence, as a charge had been prepeared to be youths, their com- ferred against him for alleged neglimander being only 26. The surgence in omitting to do an act which
vivors were in the water for three it was his duty to do. This case will
or four hours before they were come up at Trenton before Magismander being only 26. The sur- gence in omitting to do an act which 14-In World of Sport; Bringing Up or four hours before they were come up at Trenton before Magis-I trate O'Rourke on Wednesday,

500 AIR PILOTS

From Siam Will Fight on French Paris, July 30 .- More than 500 airplane pilots, members of the best families of Bangkok, have a been trained in Slam and are now ready, to come to France to take up active service. Prince Viadyakara, secretary of the Siamese legation here, made the above statement to the Inc Paris Midi, and added: "Siam's contribution may appear modest, but it represents the effort of a people animated by the highest sentiments toward France."

ADVANCE THE PRICE.

MAY BE THE DIRECT CAUSE OF Maximum Price of Wheat May Be \$2.24 a Bushel. Ottawa, July 30 .- It is understood

Turkey Has Felt Herself Deserted By in the Dominion will be fixed at \$2.-Germany Ever Since the Autumn 24 a bushel. The increase is intended to absorb the increased freight London, July 29 .- "The relations rates so far as the producer is conbetween Germany and Turkey have cerned. The matter is now under

Antwerp Fined 1,000,000 Francs has been fined [1,000,000 francs and Jan Devos, the burgomaster, has been deposed by the Germans bebeaten and a number of activist pricently demanded the cruiser Hami- half killed by inhabitants for carry-

Canadians Set Good Example, commanders. Desertion is unknown mum loss of allied lives. Washington, July 30 .- The State haviour, whether in camp in Enging the Christmas season in the

Why Board is Refused. Ottawa, July 30 .- Hon. C.

sent to the secretary of the Board New York, July 30 .- The Times of Trade at all points where the letter carriers have not returned to which it has been brought about. If, as reported, there has been a work, a telegram in which the apways, Repeatedly he referred to duce the Germans to come out and break in the relations between Ger- pointment of a board of concilia: members who thoughtlessly brought fight us. Heligoland Bight has be- many and Turkey, the direct cause tion is finally and members who thoughtlessly brought fight us. the body into disrepute, and to the come essentially British waters. Our may well be that Turkey, who was a ed. Mr. Doherty states that it is groups who believed "that they could fleet to-day is absolutely master of party to the treaty of peace accept- absolutely impossible for the Gov- the German war lords are badly seize constituted authority by the the North Sea. The submarine war, ed by the Bolsheviki of Russia at ernment to allow any outside body, frightened at the prospect of telling throat for their own ends." Willingly despite occasional nasty knocks, is Brest-Litovsk, on March 3rd and to not responsible to Parliament, to fix the German people what has hap-

Rain Helps N.S.W. Crops.

SIR D. C. CAMERON, K.C.M.G.

Commander Does Not Need lessly Sacrifice His Men.

AS WELL AS WITH MAN-POWER AT HIS DISPOSAL.

Continues His Strategic Pressure Against the Aisne-Ourcq Salient-The Hun War Lords Fear the People.

New York, July 30.- General Amsterdam, July 30 .- Antwerp Foch is continuing his strategic sterdam. This town is on the Irtish lient with the same firm refusal to be grimage. The excitement against Germany cause of secent happenings in the tempted into a general engagement the rumor that Grand Duke Alexis. the advices further say, has been city, says the Belgique Dagblad. that has marked his course since the the former emperor's son, had died Activists celebrating July 11 were Germans started to retreat from the of exposure following the execution

Full justification for this policy of power. This combination does not from Peking under date of Tuesprovide the quick, spectacular results day. London, July 30,-The conduct of that von Hindenburg has accom-Canadian troops in Europe has won plished by use of man power alone;

It is not necessary for the allies' land or in the corps in France, is of purpose to throw away lives by the report from Copenhagen that Turkey the chaplain services, says that dur- victory a little more quickly. The lutionary socialist leader in Russia Shorncliffe area only one person was allies' money can hold out to what- M. Katzkamkof, has been executed, principle on which Gen. Foch is which is the semi-official German working. The general effect on Ger- news agency, also says that Mile. J. man morale of von Hindenburg's re- Spirodonova, who was leading the Doherty, acting prime minister, has treat from the Marne will be the Bolshevik premier, has been execut Monte Sans Nom. same regardless of the method in ed.

War Lords Frightened. This is encouraging evidence that

pened north of the Marne. For the first time since the war began, the German official communiques are de-London, July 30 .- A despatch liberately lying and camouflaging. from Melbourne says that splendid The Germans at home have not been rains have fallen in Queensland and informed that von Hindenburg has many parts of New South Wales, es- had to give up his etire hold on the pecially in the north-west, which Marne and is headed back toward was suffering badly from drought, the Vesle and the Aisne. In all prebeen sent into Asia to aid the Turks The rain was badly needed in all vious German defeats, the War Office at Berlin has been studiously frank, for the purpose of impressing the Allies with the belief that Gering to withstand bad news. This condition no longer exists.

The Kaiser daren't confess his present defeat outright. He is breaking the news slowly and timorously Well he might, for his dynasty is in grave danger of being found out. After Verdun and the Marne. The Hohenzollern heir may soon become known throughout Germany as the Crown Prince of disaster.

BRITISH MAKE RAIDS

And Capture Prisoners in the Vicinity of Merris. (Canadian Press Despatch) London, July 30-The British offi- Murray, Belleville.

Shortly after midnight Australian bourg. patrols entered enemy positions about Merris. Forty prisoners have Bassee canal and Ypres."

Toronto, July 30 .- The Globe concerned, present prospects in Ontario leave little to be desired. Barley will probably give one of the best yields per acre on record: Oats, although rather short in the well, and color was never better. Spring wheat, with much beyond the usual acreage of late years, is uniformly good. Even hay, taking the province as a whole, will be little, if any, below an average yield per acre and acreage is large.

Potatoes, despite occasional cases of leaf-roll, etc., promise better than usual, and acreage seems to be at least normal. Roots, with small acreage, look well, but corn, outside of south-western Ontario, will certainly be much below the aver age, and may be very much below Pastures are in unusually good condition for this season, and second growth is coming on fast on fields from which hay has been harvested. Live stock show prime

Small fruits will be in smaller volume than they have been for! than last year, will be a very light

Taking all lines into account, prosperous year for Ontario agriculture now seems assured.

REPRIEVE FOR MOONEY.

Governor of California Decides or Stay of Execution. Los Angeles, Cal., July 30 .- Gov-Stephens has granted a reprieve to Thomas J. Mooney, which will operate as a stay of execution until De-

cember 13, 1918. persons in this State and through- busy out the country might be assured the fullest consideration would be given the case by the exemptive and follows: judicial branches of the Government of California.

ILL-TREAT GERMAN AVIATORS.

Germany Demands Punishment for Grand Rozoy, where it joins the line Those Responsible. FIGHTS WITH BRAIN POWER Amsterdam, July 30.—Two German aviators who were captured by the Bolsheviki when they alighted on Russian territory were ill-treat-

ed and shot, according to German reports. Berlin has protested and made a demand that those responsible for the executions be verely punished. Romanoff Family Now Safe.

London, July 127 .- The family of Nicholas Romanoff, the former Russian emperor, is safe in a Siberian monastry at Abalak, according to Central News despatch from Ampressure against the Aisne-Ourcq sa- river, and is a noted place of pil-

of his father.

Siberia is Independent. London, July 30 .- The Provi newed retreat during the last 48 sional Government at Omsk has asand proclaimed Siberia's independence, according to a Reuter despatch

The Provisional Government has beaten off and the Italian positions annulled all Bolshevik decrees and not changed. A number of prisonre-established the Siberian Duma, ers were taken. the highest praise from various army but it will win the war with a mini- Approval of these actions has been

> Executed by Bolsheviki. Berne, July 30 .- Another revo-

opposition to Nikolai Lenine, the

London, July 30 .-- A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Am- is in French hands, sterdam says the Berlin newspap-Empress has asked the Lenine Gov- of Paris. ernment to grant her permission to enter a convent in Sweden and take of the Constitutional-Democrats in spatches say permission has been by the Ukrainian Government. withheld for the time being.

To Enter a Convent.

Position Offered Pastor. Stratford, July 30 .- Rev. W. E. Millson, former pastor at Trinity Methodist church, Stratford, and now of Listowel, has been tendered the important post of field secretary of the Department of Social Service man morale was sufficiently unbend- and Evangelism for the Methodist church in Canada, as successor to Rev. U. H. Hazelwood, D.D., who is withdrawing because of ill-health.

> Kills 305 in Swiss Army. Geneva, July 30 .- It is officially announced that there have been 305 deaths in the Swiss army from Spanish grippe. The number of civilian deaths has not been published. The hospitals are overcrowded and there is a great insufficiency of doctors and nurses.

Canadian Casualties. Presumed to have died-W. Shaw. Lindsay; W. Dodd, Westboro. Prisoner of war-Lieut.

cial says: "We captured a few pri- Wounded-R. E. Clark, Kings- + Kalk, Rhenish Prussia, near soners last night in a successful raid ton; T. E. Park, Peterboro; M. E. + Cologne, according to the Echo in the neighborhood of Ayette. Davis, Renfrew; J. Burnet, Co- | Belge. Machine guns were

B.R.T. Raises Wages. been taken by our troops in this New York, July 30 .- The Brook- were still busy when the relocality. Hostile artillery has been lyn Rapid Transit Company to-day + port was sent dispersing the active with gas shells north-west of announced a voluntary increase of & crowds which continued to Afbert, and has also shown activity approximately to \$1,000,000 an- + gather in the streets. at a number of points between La musily. The increases range from 110 to 25 per cent.

straw in many cases, are heading Principal Progress Monday on Left Flank

IN THE FACE OF STRONG COUN-TER-ATTACKS BY GERMANS

How the Allied Line In the Rheims-Soissons Pocket Now Runs-More Villages Fall Into Foch's Hands.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, July 30 .- The Allies continued to gain ground at almost all points of the Soissons-Reims salient yesterday, but the principal progress made was on the left flank and years, and apples, although better around Fere-en-Tardnois. Numerous

villages fell into the Allied hands. The Alkies pushed on beyond Fereen-Tardenole yesterday and maintained their positions everywhere in the face of strong German counterattacks.

The village of Sergy, south-east of Fere-en-Tardenois, changed hands four times, finally remaining in the possession of the Allies.

An extremely violent artillery duel was on north of the Ource as far as The Governor announced that he Soissons. In this sector south of took this action at this time that all the Ourcq the gunners also were The Allied line in the Rheims-

> Soissons pocket, is approximately as Bligny, Chambrecy, Ville-en-Tardenois, Hill 250, Villers-Agron, Aiguity, Saint Gemmy, Labrillerie, Roncheres, Cierges, Sergy, Meuroy Farm, Fereen-Tardenois, Givray, Walee and

running south from Soissons. At Fere-en-Tardenois the lines run through the central raflway station.

War Tidings. The Canadians carried out two successful raids on Monday, one north of Gavrelle and the other south of it. They brought back prisoners in both

At Paris it is learned from reliable source that fiftedh thousand Allied troops are now on the Murman coast French troops have reached th north bank of the Purce and entered

Fere-en-Tardenois, Tremendous air fighting has been in progress by the Allies for the past two weeks and in the fourteen days they have brought down 254 German

Kiel harbor is full of damaged German submarines. It is difficult to find crews for German U-boats, Hamburg says more than twenty large submarines are operating of

the American coast. Bombs were dropped on Constantinople and five persons were wounded American troops in great numbers are now on the Italian front,

In Albania, the enemy attempted several offensive thrusts, but all were The Americans stood like a stone

requested of the Vladivostok Gov- | wall and brought the Germans to a clean stop when the enemy threw their whole fourth division of Prussian Guards into a counter-attack at The Australians on Monday morn-

> ing captured the enemy lines astride the Bray-Corbie road between Morlancourt and Sailly Laurette, lessening the pressure on Amiens. The Germans started a new battle Monday morning east of Rheims, by launching a heavy attack against

> The French won ground on an important front between Soissons and Ourcq, on the German flank Monday, advancing half a mile. High ground

> French positions on Hill 181, near

ers publish a telegram from Mis- left on either bank of the Marne cow saying that the former Russian | brought a sigh of relief to the people Prof. Paul N. Miliukoff, the leader

The fact that there are no Germans

with her her daughters. The de- Russia, has been expelled from Kiev Instead of being thirty-eight miles from Paris as they were a week ago the German armies are now forty

nine miles from the French capital All the French correspondents on the British front pay tribute to the gallantry and tenacity of the troops who repulsed the recent attack on Meteren.

Some prisoners recently taken by the New Zealand troops were singularly depressed and shrank from all manifestations of kindliness on the part of their captors, especially refusing cigarettes when offered. It subsequently appeared that they had been told the New Zealanders were cannibals, whose invariable custom It was to make prisoners smoke cig-

NEW GERMAN STRIKE AT KALK, PRUSSIA.

arettes and then eat the prisoners.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Amsterdam, July 30 .- A + new strike has broken out at + used to suppress the movement + and the leaders were arrested, + the paper declares. The police
