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Latest Advances in Marne Salient Turning Point of the Whole War--Germans Will Have to Retreat Beyond Vesle---Ville-en-Tardenois Encircled.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

London, Aug. 2 .- The advance by the Allies along the western side of the centre of the salient is described as ex- son Villard and his fellow-stockholdtremely important, possibly the most important thing the Allies ers. have accomplished since the Germans retired from the Marne. The importance of the victory, it is explained, lies in the fact that the Allied positions command the whole area to the north- AMIV CICUTINA ward and take in the flank and rear entire western gate through which the Germans have been retiring. This area is a nest of German reserves and field artillery. Goussancourt itself has been taken by the French, advices add.

The capture of important ground on heights to the westerly side of the line also means that the Germans will not be able to retire in an ordinarily, leisurely way and that they probably will have to go beyond the river Vesle in their retreat. The situa- Mistake to tion is considered extraordinarily good, being described in advices as the turning point of the summer campaign and possibly of the whole war.

Allies Encircle Ville-en-Tardenois. (Canadian Press Despatch.)

Paris, Aug. 2 .- On the battlefield north of the Marne French troops continued to press back the Germans farther toward Vesle, says to-day's War Office statement.

The important town of Ville-en-Tardenois, on the easterly side of the Marne salient, has been encircled by the Allied forces.

Capture the Entire Ridge. (Canadian Press Despatch.)

London, Aug. 2 .- Yesterday's Franco-British attack on the pondent on the American front, telewesterly side of the Marne salient was on a front of five miles graphing on Thursday night says: and penetrated to a maximum depth of three miles, according to news received to-day. It resulted in the capture of the en- misconception or disappointment tire ridge, which forms the watershed between the Ourcq and arising from certain rather flamboythe Aisne, the advices indicate. The French also captured the ant accounts of the fighting on the entire Neijmiere wood on the line to the north of Goussancourt American front, since these give the at about the centre of the salient.

British Official Report.

north of Albert, capturing eighteen Solssons road. prisoners and a machine gun. Hostile artillery has shown somewhat increased activity south of the Somme and south of Ypres, and has been ac- Quotations Furnished By Bongar tive also north of Bethune and on our front east of Hazebrouck.

French Continue Advance. (Canadian Press Despatch) On the French Front, Aug. 2 .-The French are continuing to advance and have taken additional towns an villages at various parts of the fron between Solssons and Rheims. The enemy is resisting desperately, and losing prisoners.

German Position Precarious. (Canadian Press Despatch) London, Aug. 2 .-- The position the Germans in the Aisne-Marn pocket is daily becoming more pre carlous. Last night's communication shows that the Allied grip on th neck of the salient is tightening. Reuter despatch from French Head quarters says General Mangin com manded the Allied attack north of the Oureq. Its results were very interesting because it gives us views on the enemy's rear as far as Fismer and puts the Germans in the Hartennes-Croisy salient in a most awk ward position.

Americans Move Forward. (Canadian Press Despatch) With the American Army, Aug--The whole American line move forward to-day, while the armie along the flank from Soissons t Rheims pressed hard against the sides of the German salient. Their gains were made almost withou

Hammered as they have been for days, the Germans withdrew during the night, so that when the Amencounter the usual machine gun fire. In open order the men laughed their way through the rain-soaked fields for almost a mile. Indica- Aug. ... 69% 69% tions are that the Germans will not Sept make a stand until they reach the Oct. watershed north of Nesles forest.

General German Retirement (Canadian Press Despatch) On the French Front in France, Aug. 2 (Noon) .- The battle on the the Bolsheviki Government in Turk front north of the Marne resolved estan has broken out, according to itself during the night and morning news received here to-day from into an almost general retirement Ukrainian sources. of the enemy north of the Ource. with the Allies pursuing the Ger-

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The town of Hartenneset-Taux was occupied by the Allies London, Aug. 2 .- A few prisoners who also seized the wood lying to terday in the neighborhood of Festu- place. The French and British in

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Revolt In Turkestan. (Canadian Press Despatch) Basel, Aug. 2 .- A revolt against

VOLUNTARY SYSTEM OF RATIONS Suggestions Made by Provinces to Be

Ottawa, Aug. 2 .- A system of volunteer rationing, suggested by the different provinces, will be promuigated shortly by the Canada Food Board, it was stated here to-day, me months ago the board asked the authorities of the various provinces to make suggestions for such a system of rationing as they considered suitable in view of provincial conditions. Most of them replied and made recommendations which have

ed for final approval. When they come back they will be adopted by the board and promulgated. The system proposed will have no element of compulsion about it, but will be wholly on the volun-

The New York Evening Post has been sold to Thomas W. Lamont, of

dous Effort.

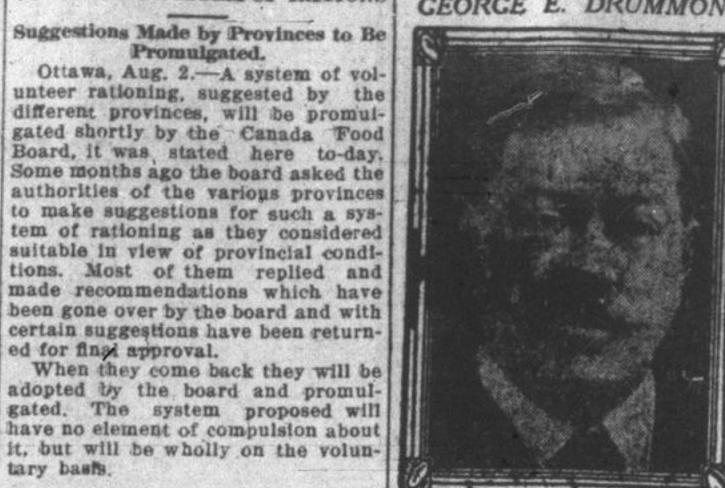
FIGHTING ON U. S. FRONT ARE MISLEADING.

And Give Rise To Misconception And Disappointment Because of Little Headway Made-Attacks Are Small But Valuable.

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, Aug. 2 .- Reuter's corres-

"There may be some danger of impression of a tremendous effort mans with the greatest zeal and with little headway, and the conclusion may be drawn that the director of Allied advance is finding a sucwere captured by British patrols yes- the south of this most important cessful accomplishment beyond his means. Although no praise is too British troops, is fighting a severe choice. It is only human that, with crop, but it has improved very bert. During, the night, English this sector took Contremain and high for the way the Americans are battle north of Ourcq river and is the coming of daylight, the tension much the past two weeks. Potafighting, that fighting is on a com- making considerable progress. paratively small scale as things are measured on this front and does not suggest any hurry on the part of the Allied command to reach a particular destination. If the commander's purpose required speed, more guns would be needed, for by comparison with past fighting the present operations might be almost called gunless so large has the role of infantry been. bers. It has been as bitter as possible, and the Americans have won imperishable laurels in it, but the scale of fighting would not entitle one to expect greater progress from it or, in- ants blew up a bridge south of Kiev, deed, more than a mere folding up Austrian troops are unable to prevent of ground. It would be a mistake to the growing revolt. suppose that the tremendous struggle is producing inadequate results.

GEORGE E. DRUMMOND



Who recently retired from the Can-adian Car and Foundry Board as protest against the Hicks

MAY MEAN RENEWAL OF PEACE OFFENSIVE

Hollweg are Reported to be in Holland.

London, Aug. 2 .- The German Foreign Minister, von Kuehlmann, and the former Chancellor, von Bethappeared in Holland, the Mail an-

The newspaper points out that this tion with the new open letter of Lord

The morning papers are unanimously unsympathetic with Lansdowne's attitude. The Northcliffe enemy's offensive came, press severely denounces the letter.

DELIVERED NEW STROKE. The Allies Made a Decidedly Good

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, Aug. 2 .- The Aslies delivered a new stroke over a tenmile front between Buzancy Seringes, four miles south Solssons and horth of Fere vance and wiping out the elbow in the line at Oulchy le Chateau.

ed six hundred prisoners. the western side of the Soissons- ters are much more difficult.

New Army Thrown In. Rheims pocket.

For the first time this year the Allies' fresh reserves are now stronger numerically than those of the Germans, although the German armies as a whole are still stronger in num-

Cannot Stop The Revolt. London, Aug. 2 .- Ukrainian peas-

The Germans are using a new gas having a white flame and smoke.

THE FOURTH OF AUGUST, 1918.

68% 68% ing off to war.

cers who went to France with the credible and yet in every country in New York.

war are commemorated on August norant, so careless. For a generation 4th, 1918. A traveller lately return- German leaders had been saying that ed to Canada from England was ask- the British Empire lay across Gered how England seemed. "He an- many's path and must be destroyed. swered, "War has become a normal We thought these the words of condition and England takes it as a dreamers and discussed them lightmatter of course." War a normal ly. The German people, we said aircondition! Four years ago what ily, were all right and would hold in ary Secretary to the War Office, said should we have thought of that say- check the plans of a few wild soling? War, we then believed, was al- diers. Now we know that the whole ready outgrown by our gentler civil- German people have been led astray ization. War was cruel and we had by the foul teaching that it is the come to dread and abhor the sight of right of the strong to crush and rule suffering. War was, too, the enemy the weak, that the Germans are the was not displayed at the hospital. of sound business, and for that, if for only strong people and that their no other reason, would not do in our strength gives them the sole right days of vast commerce. War stirred to rule. The German people are not deep and abiding hates and we talk- all right, but all wrong. Only the proving that the Red Cross sign at ed much of leagues to ensure peace bitterness of defeat will convince ericans, who were supported on Aug. ... 156 % 157 % and unity of the nations. In every them that they have still to learn their right and left by French, start- Sept ... 157% 159% part of the world Christian mission- elements of the free culture of the ed early this morning they did not Oct. ... 156 % 158 were apostles of a common Fa- world. At the end of the fourth year therhood and a family unity for all of the war we may well be humbled mankind. But now we faced war, that we understand so little, foresaw Open High Low Close hatred, slaughter everywhere. One so little, safeguarded so little. There 69 14 of our common sights is that of arm- are people who talk still of ignoring spite of the Red Cross signs which 68% ed men led by martial music, march- Germany in the future and leaving her to herself. This is, in large War has revealed things which measure, just what we have done in astound us. We had thought that the past. We must study her so that pity was everywhere regarded as a we may understand her designs. virtue. Now we find that a great When she begins to show a real ston, which was badly damaged. nation counts it a vice if it tends to change of heart we shall welcome check a state bent on conquest and any promise that she will be a good neighbor. But while she treasures War has revealed our ignorance of her savage designs of conquest we Lieut. Walter Craig Recently Maps the custom of many provincial cities to come, some of the deepest things in our own must consider her an outlaw. Four world. Men we thought wise, said years of awful war ought to teach Premier Borden and Mr. Rowell that modern war is so costly that it us the folly of any failure to watch Lieut. Walter Craig of the 5t8h Regi- shortage of labor and difficulty of arhave been in close consultation with could not endure for more than a and be prepared. "Muddling ment, United States Infantry, who ranging a supply of employees resultauthorities in London with the view few months, that our whole economic through has brought its costly sac-married Miss Phyllis Thompson, of ed in a large number of proprietors ment has leased the expropriated

Causes of Crown Prince's Reverse.

FROM THE MOST CAREFUL AER IAL OBSERVATION.

easy Feeling In German Army. Amsterdam, Aug. 2.—Dr. George tion would be carried out in two hours. Wegener of the Cologne Gazette, one

that, as the factor of surprise was pected. He says:

"When the German Command saw mann-Hollweg, are rumored to have that, it immediately stopped the ad-scended the stairs with difficulty and vance, so as to avoid sacrifices which once he fell down. would not have been consistent with may possibly mean a renewal of the what might have been achieved. At German peace offensive, in connecthis vital moment the enemy began against a post. He raised his hands that day I was on the east front of but the rifles spoke and he fell dead. but this year only 461,000 bushels the wedge when the first news of the

"Unquestionably, the first and not very definite news created a very uneasy feeling, as the attack was t some extent in the rear of our positions. The wooded country on their front of attack gave our enmies the best opportunities to assemble mass-

even from the most careful aerial ob- ing the scarcity of labor, and it now 1917, 8,559,351 bushels were car-In the advance the French captur- servation. The enemy has brought looks as if they will be rewarded by ried, while only 3,741,594 were carthe art of camouflage to the very a bumper harvest, the very best ried this year Allied observers report large highest development. In that he was that there has been in years. Spring The coal carried down the Lachine bodies of Germans fleeing northward materially helped by the fact that sown grains, wheat, barley and oats Canal last month totalled 344,559 along the road leading from Lainoy, he possessed greater supplies of nec. are in head, and in some places tons as against 335,039 tons during midway between Soissons and Fere essary materials and of labor. In this partly ripened. The heads appear July, 1917. Of this amount, 58,731 en Tardenois. Fighting continues on respect, as in so many others, mat- to be well filled out. Oats are the tons consisted of hard coal.

Gen. Manguin, with French and July 18th was psychologically a good ed that corn was only about half a ben relaxed, a feeling of greater se. well The having is about over, curity should have taken its place, and frain cutting will be under way London, Ang. 2 .- A new German and the strained attention demanded army, under General von Eben, has during the night should have been been thrown into the Soissons- involuntarily decreased. Fatigue RUMANIA TOO EXCITED comes over the watching troops."

War Tidings. At Havana, both houses passed bill to send troops to France. On July 31st we brought down twenty-six airplanes; four of our machines failed to return, says a British

north of the Marne.

THE GERMANS PROVED

shall be separated from Russia.

Their Attacks on Canadian Hospital.

London, Aug. 2 .- In answer to a question in the House of Commons, James Ian MacPherson, Parliament- But It Is Very Wide of the Mark of he was aware that the German Government was attempting to justify

man newspapers photographs which Atlantic. were published with the intention of the hospital was not shown on May 21st, but existed in large numbers of May 27th.

"German photographs of this nature are never conclusive," he said. "In any case, the hospital was again bombed on the night of May 31st in German evidence shows to have been in existence on May 27th."

The hospital referred to was the Queen's University Hospital of King-

HE DIED IN FRANCE

ried in Alexandria Bay.

ful steel car, was killed on Thurs- If our endurance is greater the enough. We know now that during Thompson in New York City eight day when his own invention, a power of malignant forces is also long years, Germany has worked weeks ago, and soon after embarked military police, heavily armed, pistols and will employ about 2,for France. His wife is now teaching Henri districts of Went distric A bottle of brandy made for Na- first British army in August, 1914, it was being worked out by zealous | Lieut. Craig's home is in Pitts- day morning and proceeded to round | The German advance since March

andria Bay.

EX-CZAR COLLAPSED BEFORE RIFLE SQUAD

He Had to be Propped Against Post, Says German Newspaper.

Amsterdam, Aug. 2 .- Given two hours in which to prepare for the end, Nicholas Romanoff, former Russian Emperor, was taken out by his Passe executioners in a state of such collapse that it was necessary to prop him against a post, says the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin, which claims to have received from a high Russian personage an account of the ex-Czar's

last hours. Nicholas was awakened at five o'clock on the morning of the day of CARRIED IN JULY LAST YEAR his execution by a patrol of a noncommissioned officer and six men. He was told to dress and was then Moment of Attack at Dawn Was Psy- taken to a room where the decision of chologically a Good Choice-Un- the Soviet Council was communicated to him. He was informed the execu-

The former Emperor, it is added of the best German war correspond- received the announcement of the ents, has much that is interesting to sentence of death with great calm- the whole as compared with the corsay in one of the longest and most ness. He returned to his bedroom responding month in 1917. Less and collapsed in a chair. After a than half the amount of grain was complete messages, which has yet few minutes he asked for a priest, appeared in the German press from with whom he was allowed to remain carried, although, with the exception Kuehlmann and Bethmann the front. He begins by admitting unattended. Subsequently he wrote of eggs, more produce of other kinds several letters.

When the escort arrived to take lacking in the German offensive, the him to the place of execution, Nichoattack did not progress as was ex- las attemped to rise from his chair brought down. but was not able. The priest and a

his offensive at another point. On and seemed to be trying to speak, of wheat came through to the city,

NO "JEREMIAHS"

Despite Labor Scarcity Crop Barley showed an increase, 207,177 Was Got In-Looks Like Bumper Harvest.

Cobourg, Aug. 2.-There are no "Jeremiahs" at present among the and es of artillery and other necessaries farmers of this locality. Early in of attack, together with their storm lamentation as to how the crop best crop known in years, and field "The moment of attack at dawn on peas are splendid. It was consider- DR. BRUCE TAYLOR

Enemy Needed There, Though Also Wanted on the Western Front.

Paris, Aug. 2 .- In well informed convention to adopt their views on Rumanian circles in Paris it is said the voting principle involved. The booty captured by the French the German High Command has ask- Some Westerners yesterday went

Western front. throughout the country.

THE KAISER'S BOAST

(Canadian Press Despatch) Washington, Aug. 2.-U. S. Navy be always leaving the convention." the bombing of the hospital at Eta- Secretary Daniels said that the Gerples. France, on the night of May man emperor's boast that the sub-19th, by alleging that the Red Cross marines were tenaciously attacking FLIES FROM FRANCE transports was untrue. Not a trans-Mr. (MacPherson had seen in Ger- port has been injured in crossing the

> Food Crisis Over. Amsterdam, Aug. 2.-The food crisis in Austria is almost overthat the prospects of an autumn Commons a while, than hitherto.

London Stores To Close. by closing many business premises Alexandria Bay, N.Y., July 31 .- for the first week of August. The

Montreal, Aug. 2 .- Three hundred order for the manufacture of army Henri districts of Montreal on Thurspoleon Bonaparte in 1802 was sold called out laughing "Good-byes," and agents who knew no acruple. A burgh, Pa., where he had lived practure of the laughing and agents who knew no acruple. A burgh, Pa., where he had lived practure of the laughing and they would be back by Christmas peace that leaves any success to this tically all of his life. His wife was sale of wines and spirits for the with Germany defeated. How fan-Igigantic conspiracy will only mean born and has always lived in Alex- mauling of a small detachment of put of coal, which Great Britain will

WAS RECORDED. There Was 58,731 Tons of Hard Coal Brought Down-Produce Showed

Excess Over 1917. Montreal, Aug. 2 .- In the month of July cargo carried on the Lachine Canal showed a marked decrease or was brought down. Coal also showed an increase, 9,520 more tons being

In July, 1917, 2,998,051 bushels soldier were obliged to help him get of grain were brought down by the lake vessels into Montreal. Last month, however, only 1,130,932 bus-As he was unable to stand with- hels were brought, a decrease of 1,-, out support when the place of exe- 657,119 bushels. Last year during the month of July 1,500,518 bushels arrived. Only 662,655 bushels of oats came down last month, as com-AROUND COBOURG pared with 1,309,728 bushels during the corresponding period of last year. bushels being carried last month. while 177,795 bushels were brought down in 1917. No flaxseed or buck-

wheat came down the canal last During the months of May, June grain were brought down the Lachine Tardencis, making considerable ad- troops and to keep them concealed. was to be got in, but most of the Canal than during the same period "These preparations were hidden farmers managed it, notwithstand- last year. For the three months in

OPPOSES CHANGING

which darkness produces should have toes and field roots are looking The Method of Voting at the Present Convention of the G.W.V.A.

Aug. 2.—Indications point to a widening of the breach TO SPARE HUN TROOPS caused by the withdrawal of the Winnipeg and Ottawa delegates from the G.W.V.A. convention. Winniper delegates are still in town, and in interviews backed up the official statement explaining their attitude in seceding because of the refusal of the

in following up the German retreat ed the Commander of the German even so far as to say that the split from the Marne included a large troops stationed in Rumania and in might mean the formation of a new amount of bridging materfals which the Russian districts how many divis- organization, and "we are content to the Germans had collected just to the ions can be released to be sent to the stand alone if need be," added another delegate.

The Russian Government has Field Marshal von Mackensen, the Entire blame for the withdrawal agreed that Livonia and Esthonia German Commander in Rumania, ac- of the Winnipeg and Ottawa delecording to a despatch to the Havas gates from the convention is laid Agency from Berne, replied that it at the door of Colonel D. F. Pidgeon would be unsafe to remove any troops by one of the members of the Doowing to the excited condition of the minion Executive of the Association. THEMSELVES WRONG Rumanian people. The despatch adds "I think that it would be unfair to Four long, weary, terrible years of are to blame for having been so ig- in Their Attempt to Justify Rumanian Government, owing to up- convention," stated Dr. Bruce Taylor, that von Mackensen has directed the change the method of voting at this risings, to proclaim a state of siege president of Queen's University Kingston. "The proposed change might be all right for another year, but I think that it should be referred to the Constitutional Committee The trouble is that every question that comes up may be construed as a question of principle, and if we are dissatisfied with the vote we would

TO SIT IN PARLIAMENT

Major-Gen. Davidson Made Good Use of Short Leave Granted Him.

London, Aug. 2 .- According to the come and presumably will never re- Morning Post, Major-General Davidcur, says Food Minister Paul, ac- son, who has been elected for the cording to the Neue Freie Presse of Fareham Division in place of Lord Vienna. He says that harvest pro- | Lee, left General Headquarters in spects are promising, and that the France yesterday morning, came to situation, especially as to fodder, is England by airplane, motored from better than the previous year. his landing place to Westminster, Cattle have sufficient fodder so took the oath and sat in the House of

supply of milk and meat are better Then he went back as he had come, and was probably on duty again while the House was still talking about na-

tional shipyards. He was anxious to take his seat London, Aug. 2 .- For the first before recess, could get only a few time in its history London will follow hours off, and there was no other way

Ross Rifle Plant Leased.

have to supply.