

THE HINDENBURG LINE NOW PENETRATED

British Break Into It West of Hinenel--Canadians Capture Ridge on Left of Battlefront And Establish Themselves East of Guemappe.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, Aug. 27.—Advices from the front to-day indicate that the Hindenburg line has been penetrated by the British just west of Hinenel.

North of the Scarpe river Scottish troops renewed the attack against the Germans last night and have advanced toward Plouvain, the statement says.

Severe fighting took place on the field of the old Somme battle between Maricourt and Bapaume, and also north of the latter town yesterday afternoon and evening. The enemy counter-attacked repeatedly in strength, incurring great losses from the fire of our troops, but being unable to arrest our progress.

English and Welsh troops pushed through Montauban and advanced along the rest of the ridge, capturing High wood and reaching Longueval. In the latter village we were heavily counter-attacked and forced back toward Bazentin-Le-Grand and Highwood. On this line we broke the enemy's attack, and again advancing established ourselves well to the east of Highwood.

Early in the night the second enemy counter-attack was driven off by rifle fire before the Germans reached our position. North of Highwood the enemy broke counter-attacked in the neighborhood of Ligny and Thillo, pressing back our advanced troops some 40 or 500 yards.

INDIAN TRAVELS OVER 3,000 MILES TO ENLIST

John Campbell Comes From Fort Yukon by Trail, Canoe, and Steamer.

Dawson, Y.T., Aug. 27.—John Campbell, a full-blooded Mackenzie Indian, has arrived here from Fort Yukon, traveling 3,000 miles by trail, canoe, and river steamer to enlist in the Canadian army.

ASKING A NEW TRIAL

For the 100 Leaders of the I.W.W. at Chicago.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Chicago, Aug. 27.—Federal Judge Lands to-day heard argument of counsel on a motion for a new trial and the arrest of judgment in the case of 100 leaders of the I.W.W. recently found guilty of conspiracy in violating the espionage laws.

\$20,000,000 Paper Mill

Quebec, Aug. 27.—The Brown Corporation, the large pulp and paper manufacturers, who have a number of mills throughout Canada and the United States, are about to start work on a twenty-million dollar paper mill at La Tuque, where they already have a large pulp mill.

Americans Raid Pola

Rome, Aug. 27.—American airmen raided the great Adriatic naval base of Pola, on the Adriatic, Saturday. During the fighting one airplane fell into the sea. Other airmen dived and rescued the pilot, then destroyed the damaged machine.

Austrians Recapture Towns

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Vienna, via London, Aug. 27.—In Albania the Austrian troops have recaptured Berat and the towns of Fieri, near the mouth of the Semeni, says the official statement. The Italians lost heavily in men and material.

Coal may advance another fifty cents in price Sept. 1st.

WHIG CONTENTS.

- 1-Hindenburg Line Penetrated; The World's Tidings; Rushing Troops to Aid Retreat; Must Abandon Territory.
2-War of the Future; Incidents of the Day; A Tunnel to Africa.
3-Editorial: Rippling Rhymes; Bowlers' Good Sport; Discusses the Proposal.
4-Eastern Ontario News.
5-Announcements; The Forum; Bacteriological Results; Military; Theatrical.
6-Germans' All Now at Stake; Telegrams.
7-The Wife; Talking It Over; Wife as Manager.
8-Italian Sattering; Austrian Lines.
9-In World of Sport; Bringing up Father.

THE LATEST PORTRAIT OF GENERAL FOCH



THE LATEST NEWS BRIEFLY GIVEN

Despatches That Come From Near And Distant Places. TIDINGS FOR OUR READERS PRESENTED IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

The Whig's Daily Condensation of the News of the World From Telegraph Service and Newspaper Exchanges.

The attendance for the opening day of the Toronto Exhibition was 33,490. John Arthur, recently from Halifax, was drowned while bathing at Collingwood.

Seven fishing boats have just been sunk by one submarine near the coast of Holland. Three of them were of Dutch registry.

It seems likely that the Congress of the United States will pass a nationwide prohibition measure to take effect on July 1st, 1919.

At Watertown, N.Y., Mrs. Lydia M. Ralph, a real daughter of 1812, died on Sunday morning. She was ninety-three years old and remarkably advanced age had been remarkably active until a week ago.

Quotations Furnished by Bongard, Ryerson & Co., 230 Baggot Street.

Table with columns: New York Stocks, Canadian Stocks, and various stock prices.

CHICAGO GRAIN. Corn, Op'n High Low Close. Aug. 158 158 156 156 1/2. Sept. 160 160 156 156 1/2. Oct. 162 162 157 157 1/2.

Arrest Ex-G.W.V.A. Official. Ottawa, Aug. 27.—J. Zivian, formerly secretary, who was recently expelled from the G.W.V.A., has been placed under arrest at Gananoque at the request of the local police officers and will be brought back to Ottawa by Detective Tibshol.

James B. Wilson, seventeen years chief engineer at the Ontario School for the Blind at Brantford, died after an day's illness of appendicitis.

W. R. MacInnes, who becomes C.P.R. vice-president and succeeds Mr. Beaworth. (International Press Photo.)

RUSHING TROOPS TO AID RETREAT

Huns' Extraordinary Tactics Constitute Paradox Unknown in This War.

VON HINDENBURG'S PLIGHT

A MAJOR CATASTROPHE HANGS OVER THE ENEMY.

If Queant Salient Falls to Byng, a Retreat Towards the Belgian Border (Will Increase Menace for Kaiser's Allies).

New York, Aug. 27.—Von Hindenburg is now engaged in the extraordinary tactics of rushing reinforcements to the Picardy front for the purpose of assisting his own retreat.

This paradoxical manoeuvre has not occurred previously during the war and is conclusive evidence of the performance of the German retirement in the west. It has been forced on Von Hindenburg by the fact that Marshal Foch continues to hold the initiative, and is ready to spring through any breach in the German line and inflict a major catastrophe upon the Kaiser's retreating armies.

Von Hindenburg's Plight. Von Hindenburg, therefore, cannot conduct his retirement from the Picardy front with any rapidity, nor can he make it conform to a schedule prepared in advance.

He must seize whatever occasions offer for a hump backward by one unit at a time. While the retirement is occurring in any sector the rest of the line must be strongly held to prevent a break through.

For this reason Von Hindenburg has been compelled to use his reserves to facilitate his own retreat.

The German west front is now too unwieldy for Von Hindenburg to retain the mastery of its entire length during an extensive retrograde movement.

General Byng's hammering in the general direction of Cambrai is now the most serious obstacle interfering with Von Hindenburg's plans for an orderly retreat.

German reserves have had to be thrown into the sector which Byng is attacking to prevent the retreat from becoming a rout.

Byng's immediate objective, following upon the fall of Bapaume, will become Queant, which marks the juncture of the two sections of the Hindenburg line.

The Wotan line will be seriously north, and the Siegfried line running south-eastward. The Hindenburg line has its minimum strength at Queant, for at there forms a slight pocket.

If the German salient falls to Byng, the whole Hindenburg line will be seriously weakened. Thereafter a retreat toward the Belgian border will become increasingly menacing for the Kaiser's armies.

Violent counter-attacks were launched by the Germans on Monday between the River Ailette, at Mont St. Marl and Juvigny, north of Soissons. They were completely smashed by the French.

Suzanne and Cappy, towns north and south of the Somme, were captured Monday by Field Marshal Haig's forces; also the town of St. Leger.

Russian Red Guards offer the capture of Simbrisk, on the Volga, taken at an infinitely smaller cost. In the four days under discussion the British won more territory than both the British and French armies recovered in the whole first battle of the Somme.

558 More Canadian Casualties. Ottawa, Aug. 27.—Lists of casualties in Canadian forces continue heavy. There are 558 names on the list published this afternoon, including 39 killed in action, 27 died of wounds, 447 wounded, other gassed, etc.

Mrs. George Terry died of a fractured skull, the result of falling down the cellar stairs at her home in Chatham.

Their Press Says 14 American Transports Torpedoed in June. Washington, Aug. 27.—As an example of the desperate situation in which German leaders find themselves in trying to keep up the morale of their people, Secretary of State Lansing to-day cited a report in the Berlin Zeitung of August 20, which said:

"According to American papers, fourteen American transports which left the United States in June were torpedoed and sunk. Seven hundred and twenty-two men lost their lives."

The secretary said he believed this absurd report to be at the direct instigation of the German intelligence Office. Such propaganda, he said, doubtless is due not only to the reverses that the German army has been suffering on the western front, but also to the food situation throughout the empire, which is reported to be very bad.

Four Fishing Schooners Sunk. New York, Aug. 27.—Word from St. Pierre states that four fishing schooners were sunk by a German submarine. Capt. E. B. Walters, of Nova Scotia, commanded one of the destroyed vessels. All the crews probably reached shore.

Traffic earnings of the three principal Canadian railroads for the third week in August aggregated \$5,196,527, an increase over the corresponding week a year ago of \$704,979, or 11.2 per cent.

C. W. CROSS IS OUT OF ALBERTA CABINET

J. R. Boyle Becomes Attorney-General—A. G. MacKay to Go Into Cabinet.

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 27.—On Saturday the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council rescinded the order in Council appointing C. W. Cross Attorney-General of the Province, and appointed John R. Boyle, for several years Minister of Education, to that position.

On Tuesday A. G. MacKay, at one time member of the Ontario Cabinet, and later leader in the Opposition in the Ontario Legislature, will be sworn in to the Government as Minister of Municipalities.

With this change, Premier Stewart has met his first big difficulty in this province, and his action has cleared the atmosphere, and doubtless established peace in the Liberal party. Last week when the rumor was circulated that the change was to be made, the one newspaper which supports the Attorney-General circulated a report that Premier Stewart by Premier Stewart to dispose of the five members of the Government who opposed Union Government in the last election. It is said that Mr. Cross at the same time sent out a summons to the members of the Legislature unfriendly to Union Government.

ment on emergent business in Edmonton but did not state the reason for the meeting. Six members, it is said, responded to the invitation last Wednesday, but were loyal enough to the Premier to insist upon meeting him before any action.

The Premier was very emphatic that Federal politics had not entered into his decision, and that he always had kept and always would continue to keep, Federal politics out of Provincial matters.

With this assurance the members were satisfied, and they did not wait upon Mr. Cross.

The latter, it is reported, declined to resign, or even to respond to the Premier's request for his resignation, and the Premier thereupon interviewed the Lieutenant-Governor, and the Cross appointment to the position of Attorney-General was rescinded.

GERMANS USED GUNS TWENTY YEARS OLD

Some of Them Parked Beside 1918 Specimen in British Trophy Exhibit.

With the Canadian Forces, Aug. 27.—The most impressive sight to be seen now in the vicinity of the battlefield to the east of Amiens is the park of artillery captured by the Fourth Army, which the Canadians are incorporating.

When the total number of guns of all sorts and sizes, from the German field gun up, numbered two hundred and nineteen. These figures by no means include the entire number of guns captured, as there are others not yet brought.

Perhaps the most interesting pieces of the Canadian trophies are the high velocity 5.9 inch guns. These are naval guns of about 45 calibre, with a range of twenty miles, and have been employed in shelling our back areas, including pot shots at Amiens Cathedral.

Taken all in all, the guns are a very mixed lot, showing the enemy has been forced through recent heavy losses to impress into service weapons twenty years old alongside guns of 1918 pattern.

It has been impossible to keep a record of the machine guns captured, which are passed through to the base ordnance to be overhauled, but they run into thousands. As for rifles, they come in the wagon load.

Except half a dozen pieces, all the artillery captured by the Canadian forces carries a chalk legend, of which the following on a naval gun is typical: "Application for the award of this article as a trophy is being submitted by the Battalion."

HOW CZAR'S SON WAS CRUELLY MURDERED

The Boy Shot Dead by the Russians Who Killed His Father.

London, Aug. 27.—The Daily Mail prints the following: A Russian prince who recently arrived in England states that shortly after the Czar was killed by the Bolsheviks they assassinated his son, who would have been fourteen years old this month.

Vague reports of the boy's death have been telegraphed from Russia, but the prince gives the first trustworthy details. He says the murderers of the Czar went to his heir and said, "We killed your father, a dog's death for a dog."

The Czarovitch burst into tears, whereupon one of the band shot the boy dead with his revolver.

Under One Government. Washington, Aug. 27.—Assurances have reached the State Department that the anti-Bolshevik Government at Omsk and Vladivostok are in accord, which officials said meant that all Siberia virtually is under one Government, with a small red one near Irkutsk controlled by Bolshevik forces aided by German and Austrian prisoners.

Kaiser "Strikes A Match." Copenhagen, Aug. 27.—King Leopold of Bavaria, at a family dinner made in Munich, announced engagement of Crown Princess Ruxia to the Princess Anstolste of Luxembourg.

MUST ABANDON MORE TERRITORY

In Order to Prevent An Irreparable Disaster on Present Battleground.

THE ANGLO-FRENCH PINCERS

GRIP THE BOEHE FROM NOYON TO BAPAUME.

North Jaw of Pincers is Now the More Active, But the French Will Probably Renew Pressure in South.

London, Aug. 27.—While continuing a necessary attitude of reserve regarding ultimate possibilities of the Allies maintaining their present rate of progress, military writers anticipate that the German army soon will abandon the whole territory east of their line as now constituted, as far as the line of Soissons, LaFere, St. Quentin and Cambrai, in order to prevent an irreparable disaster on the present battleground.

The Anglo-French pincers are now gripping the Boche from slightly south of Noyon to just north of Bapaume, while the Allies' artillery is effectively dominating the Boche road and rail communications.

The north jaw of the pincers just now is the more active, but the French probably will soon renew their crushing pressure to the south.

Taken 21,000 Prisoners. (Canadian Press Despatch.) London, Aug. 27.—British forces in the great battle in Northern Picardy are making progress towards the village of Beugnotre, two and a half miles north-east of Bapaume.

There is hard fighting around Crotailles, further north. Since last Wednesday the British have taken 21,000 prisoners, the statement says.

The British have pushed through the town of Montauban, three miles north of the Somme, and, capturing the wood near that place, have reached Longueval. The Australian forces have made substantial progress toward Dompreire, south of the Somme and east of Suzanna, north of the river, the statement says.

French Troops Advance. (Canadian Press Despatch.) Paris, Aug. 27.—The French troops advanced this morning in the region of St. Mar, south-west of Roye, after having repulsed a number of enemy counter-attacks in that sector.

They have captured eleven hundred prisoners, including two battalion commanders, the statement says. East of Bagnone, north of Aisne, the French have advanced their line about three-quarters of a mile.

German counter-attacks were repulsed in this region.

The text of the statement reads: South of the Aisne the French troops accentuated their progress this morning in the region of St. Mar, after having taken more than 1,100 prisoners during these combats. Of these are thirty-five officers, two of whom are battalion commanders.

Between the Oise and the Aisne the German counter-attacks west of Chavigny broke down last evening. Thirty prisoners remained in our hands. In the region east of Bagnone we have advanced our line about 1,200 metres. During the night there were lively artillery duels between the Ailette and the Aisne.

What Berlin Reports. (Canadian Press Despatch.) Berlin, Aug. 27.—A supplementary official statement from the German general headquarters reads: The British attacks have extended to the north of Scarpe. On both sides of Bapaume and north of the Somme there have been vigorous engagements. The enemy attack in the main, however, failed. At some places counter-attacks still are in progress. Longueval and Mont Auban, temporarily lost, have been recaptured.

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