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# THE FRENCH HAVE CAPTURED ST.QUENTIN

French Entered That Great German Base City Tuesday Afternoon.

NORTH-EAST AND SOUTH-EAST.

-Lafere Road to River Oise-St.

(Canadian Press Despaich) Paris, Oct. 2 .- Reuter's correspondent telegraphs:

"French troops entered St. Quentin yesterday afternoon. The British on the north and the French on the south have drawn an arc round St. Quentin well to the rear of the city. The reports of huge explosions in the town were begun to be heard early this morning.

"Between Urvillers and Cérizy the French are meeting with much stronger resistance by machine-gun nests, but everywhere have advanced in this region south of St. Quen- station at Abancourt, but owing to

French troops have now passed beyond St. Quentin, north-east, east and south-east of the town. They opposed to the Canadian corps, and hold a line running along the though some of them are undoubted-Somme from Tronquey to Rouvroy, ly weak it makes a very tough proand then along the St. Quentin-La- position, especially when the enemy fere road to the river Oise.

French have made further import- tense artillery preparation. Where ant gains. The entire massif of St Thierry is now in French hands.

## Enemy Defence Line Broken.

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, Oct. 2 .- Between Cambrai and St. Quentin the German fine of defence has been broken. If is uncertain what lines the enemy has in the rear. The British ad- Is Under Consideration For vance threatens the German line of retreat in the Oise valley, and also from the massif of St. Gebain. Haig's forces to-day captured Rolleghemcapelle and advanced for a distance of 300 yards south-east of Roulers.

### Enemy Backs Up Near Rheims. (Special to the Whig.)

Oct. 2 .- French armies east and west of Rheims continue to advance to-day, and the Germans are falling back more hurriedly imperial ministry. He also said that RDI than at any time since Sept. 26th. the abrogation of portions of the DAILO The French have captured five of constitution must be taken in hand six villages and their advance has as soon as possible. The representareached a depth of from five to six socialists and of the poles ,the Tage-

engaged. The Germans are mov- government. ing their artillery away from the Belgian coast in front of the ad- AN HONORABLE PEACE vance of the Belgians and British.

War Tidings. According to reliable news re ceived in London, Bulgaria, during the armistice discussions, indicated that she was not averse from attaking Turkey. Bulgaria, anent this, however, explained that she could only act militarily, in

operation with the Allies During September the British captured 66,000 prisoners and 700 guns on the western front. All German secretaries of state

have resigned and Prussian ministers intend to resign, is the report from

London expert opinion is that Turkey will ask for peace within a very short time.

350 Killed In Accident. (Canadian Press Despatch) London ,Oct. 2 .- Three hundred try. and fifty persons have been killed in a railway accident north of Malmo, Sweden. Fifty children, returning

to Stockholm from the country, are

among the dead.

Alex. D. Fraser, head of the well known firm of Fraser, Viger and Company, Ltd., arll Canadian representative of Crosse and Blackwell, died at his residence, 49 Park

avenue, Montreal, Tuesday. The Vatican has received confidential information from Vienna that King Ferdinand of Bulgaria will abdicate in favor of his sou, Prince Boris.

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THE CANADIANS LOSE HEAVILY IN ATTACKS

Towards Ouvillers and Romilles Through Vigorous Enemy Machine Gun Fire.

(Canadian Press Despatch) With the Canadian Forces, Sept. 30 (delayed) .- This morning elements of our third and fourth divisions advanced from the line they held on the Douai-Cambrai road in a double concerted movement along twin spurs toward Ouvillers and Ramilles, the immediate objective being to take and consolidate the line of railway. This was successfully accomplished and the defence appearing weak the movement was pushed in some thousand yards east, the object this time being to exploit to the utmost any disposition the enemy French Hold Line Along St. Quentin might have of falling back in this sector. In these operations the enemy Thierry Massif Now in French machine guns than have yet concenwere served by a greater number of trated on the Canadian front,

Our losses were correspondingly heavy, and particularly regrettable were the casualties among tried regimental officers. An Eastern British Columbia battalion had its colonel wounded and its two majors and adjutant killed, A Central Ontario battalion lost all its officers, but the commander and one other. The majority of the casualties are more or less light wounds from machine guns.

The enemy showed the utmost resolution in counter-attacks, but could not dislodge us from the railway on our left. The first division remained quiet during the day. They yesterday advanced up to the railway the intense machine gun fire from the heights on either flank, fell back to their original line. Eight divisions, seven Prussian and one Saxon, are relies mainly for defence on a dense screen of machine gun positions, West and north of Rheims the which can only be overcome by insuch a defence is resolute, the infantry advances can only be made at a heavy cost. Our casualties since last Friday have been very heavy, but in part they are offset by the prisoners. not far short of six thousand.

### A PARLIAMENTARY SYSTEM FOR GERMAN

## Both the Imperial and the Prussian Ministeries.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Amsterdam, Oct. 2.-Plans are nnder consideration for the reorganization of both the imperial German and the Prussian ministeries on the lines of parliamentary system, according to the Berlin Tageblatt. The vicechancellor, the newspaper says, re- The ceived the leaders of all parties yesterday and discussed the contemplated parliamentarization which the vice-chancellor declared would extend to the Prussian as well as to the tives of the right, of the independent INTO THE GERMAN POSITIONS blatt states, have refused to co-oper-The Americans are again hotly ate in the formation of a coalition

## IS BULGARIA'S AIM

According to a German Report around Cambrai has reached a stage of Statement by Premier Malinoff.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Paris, Oct. 2.—Premier Malinoff facing The Canadians. appeared before the Bulgarian Parday, according to advices from Sofia ernment intended only to fulfill their to the south of enemy troops.

## DAMASCUS ENTERED

It is the Most important Turk- has been captured, also the hamlet ish Base in Syria and

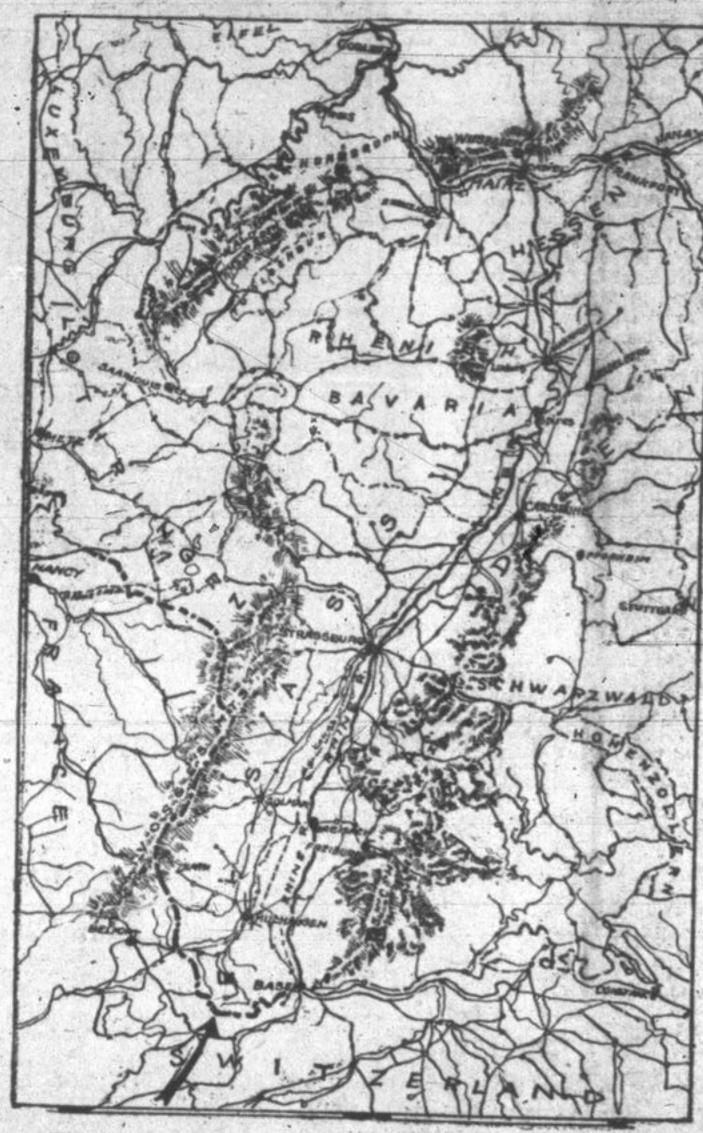
(Canadian Press Despatch) apital of Syria, was occupied by General Allenby's British forces on Tuesday morning.

Damascus is the Turkish base in Syria and Palestine, and its fall sure on the enemy throughout the probably means the end of all Turk- earlier part of the day, in the afish resistance to General Allenby in Palestine and Syria. The city. which dates back to the dawn of history, is the junction point of Fonsommes to the neighborhood of railroads leading to the port of Beaurevoir. The attack was suc-Beirut and Aleppo, 180 miles north- cessful. The village of Sequenarty east. Aleppo is the most important and the hamlet of Preselles were Turkish base in this region of Asia captured and the Fonsommes-Minor, as it is the junction point Bearevoir lines was breached. North of the railroads from Palestine and of this point, Joncourt was cleared I Mesopotamia.

Eight hundred students have so far registered at McGill University, Montreal, About 1,000 are expected

to enter.

THE HIGHWAY INTO GERMANY



Through what is known as the "Burgundian Gate" down the valley of the upper Rhine (in the direction shown by the arrow), armies have marched to the conquest of Germany since the days of Julius Caesar. This map shows how this great highway leads into the heart of Germany, first through the Burgundian Gate between the Vosges and the Schwarzwald, and then through the Hessian Gate, between the Taunus and the Odenwald. Franco-American forces now hold approximately the broken line through the Vosges. History may repeat itself once more on this unmemorial bas-

AROUND LE CATELET.

The Enemy's Lind Broken at Several Points-French and Belgians Make Fresh Progress Around Roulers.

(Canadian Press Despatch) The Canadians were fighting eight German divisions yesterday. Near-

The British are pushing further liament on Monday and read the into German positions on the fron: by the way of Basel. M. Malinoff, work of clearing out the German

> of Le Catelet and Fonsommes is retain his throne." nearly five miles north-east of St. BY BRITISH FORCES Quentin. Sequebart, four and a half miles south-east of Bellicourt, of Preselles, just to the north. South of Cambrai, British troops, including Scottish and New Zealanders, have occupied Crevecoeur

and Rumilly. The text of the state-

ment reads:

The Official Statement. "After maintaining strong presternoon the 32nd Division attacked the centre of the German defensive line, which runs from of the enemy, and the Australians completed the capture of the enemy's defenses south of Le Catelet and Gouy. On the sector south of

he New Zealanders and Anglo-Scottish troops drove the enemy from Grevecoeur and Rumilly and established themselves on the high ground east and north of those vilages, Several hundred prisoners were taken by us in these opera-French and Belgian troops have

made fresh progress in the direction of Hooglede and Roulers, and the British have seized Ledeghem, on the Roulers-Menin railway. A-British detachment, the statement

### **ADVISES STERN HAND** WITH BULGARIAN KING tice Magee.

That Ferdinand Must Abdicate Throne.

ly with King Ferdinand of Bulgaria. So long as we remember that our "we can treat the Bulgarian people Bulgarians themselves we cannot and then she destroyed it. deal too sternly with the ruler whose speech from the throne which was between St. Quentin and La Cate-sinister influence and example have that the judgment was right, expostponed at the first sitting last Fri- let. Australians have finished the blighted the fair promises Bulgaria cept that costs should have gone held forth during the early years of against Dr. Pheian.

that the Bulgarian King and Gov- Gouy and have freed Joncourt, just "If ever there has been a ruler per- man," declared Mr. Tilley. "He was CANADIANS OPPOSE duty toward the Fatherland in mak- Wide gaps have been torn in the having plunged his country into dis- warning although he knew of the ing an honorable peace that was wor- German line between St. Quentin aster it is Ferdinand of Bulgaria, and intended removal. At the trial he Those Overseas Do Not Want nadian consumers on a creamery butthy of the sacrifices which had been and Le Catelet by Field. Marshal if it is one of the chief war aims of could not remember, or he wasn't made. The reason for this step, M. Haig's forces. The British com- the Allies to make the world safe sure. Even my learned friend had Malinoff stated, was the general sit- mander reported to-day the break- against militarism and autocracy, Fer- to crowd him to make him talk. uation which confronted the coun- ing of the German line on the Fon- dinand, who is the living embodiment sommes-Beaurevoir front. Beaure- in the Balkan peninsula of all that is voir is two and a half miles east worst in them, cannot be allowed to.



THEODORE A. BURROWS

Minute Book a Fake.

THAT THE ARCHBISHOP DIS PLAYED NO ANIMOSITY.

Right.

in support of the award of \$24,000 against Archbishop Spratt, Wother Regis, the Roman Catholic Cor: poration of Kingston, and Dr. Phelan.

As to Dr. Phelan, Mr. Tilley said the jury found that he was liable as an accomplice for having given a certificate and arranging for the removal of the sister from the orphanage.

certificate, that Sister Basil was insane," said Mr. Tilley. "The certificate was not produced; it had been destroyed."

A Fake, Says Mr. Tilley. Justice Hodgins-"It is stated anywhere that a certificate of insanity was given?" "It is denied." Mr. Tilley told of

a minute, dated Nov. 11th, 1895, in which it was said that Sister Basil refused nourishment, and was agreed to hold a consultation.

says she may become insane ulti- case. mately. I say that this foot-note is

person can be certified into an asr- knew a resolution had been passed," brudja region of Rumania, have no think not." According to Mr. Tilley, Mother

Regis wrote to Father Mea that she had eertificates from two doctors that Sister Basil was insane. Just Casual Call by Doctor.

"The whole thing is confusing," said Mr. Tilley. "The certificate was not produced. The jury believed that Phelan was not telling the truth, and that the Mother perior (Mother Regis) was not telling the truth. When Sister Basi was being taken away, it was said that she was insane. Sister Basil said: "I have not seen a doctor in saw a doctor this morning."

A Well-known Publicist Says out to see Father Mea, and rapped read: "No Chance for the Defence." Essen Journal falls into bitter abuse on the door of the father's room. Sister Basil was tidying up Father | with that? Mea's room, and Phelan thrust his head in and said: 'It's you, Sister struck out the jury and tried the London, Oct. 2.—Sir Valentine Chi- Basil; how are you?' 'I am, very case himself. rol, former editor of the London well, thank you, Sister Basil an- The Chief Justice: In these days Canadians Put on Allowance of Two Times, and a well-known publicist, in swered, and Phelan went away. It's the people pay little attention to London, |Oct. 2 .- The struggle an article in the Times, warns the Al- rather significant that two or three these things. lies of the necessity of dealing stern- times it was said to her: 'You saw The hearing of argument lasted ter made in the provinces of Alberta.

first duty is to our affies in the Bal- to your contention that the jury should have sufficed and the hearing September and the 9th day of Novemly a hundred thousand Germans are kan peninsula," says Sir Valentine, did not believe Phelan?" "Yes." leniently. But in the interests of the said it lay on her desk for weeks, permission to enter into arguments of an order-in-council.

according to German papers, said defenses south of Le Catelet and her emanciation from the Turkish "I agree with Sister Gabriel that sonally and directly responsible for an alienist, yet did not issue a

> Mr. McCarthy's Reply. In replying to Mr. Tilley, As to the Roman Catholic Cor-

could be held liable, it would be in been nothing to show that his ac- is seldom the choice of the other. after he received the postcards, he that a unified effort would stimulate still interceded for her with the air engine production in Canada. Mother-General and as a result of his By the close of the year 30,000 Canaintercession she was placed in charge dians will have served in the air force. TO TRY AND KEEP

in the institution. President of T. A. Burrows Co., Ltd., er carried out that intention one can results will justify an equal expendi- open to Turkey. Cambral a fierce struggle all day and president of several lumber com-was terminated by a successful at and Saskatchewan.

out of her own accord when she would not get a dispensation, but to make things so difficult that she tion, possibly sufficient to make things right for the rest of her life?"

No Animosity.

Replying to Chief Justice Meredith, who, in reminding counsel that the written the anonymous letters and had said that probably she would be a subject for a lunatic asylum, asked 'How did he get rid of that idea?" council referred to two subsequent [1] interviews and 7 said they parted good friends, "Even after that," said Mr. McCarthy, "nor that they were animosity displayed on the part of

the Archbishop, and why, simply be-And That He Remained a Disinter- cause of the writing of this letter and because of the fact that he knew what the Mother Superior was doing, he could be charged with any animosity, I am at a loss to know, be-Toronto, Oct. 2 .- W. N. Tilley, couse I think his acts are consistent K.C., counsel for Sister Mary Basil, with espousing her interests or re- press to-day is hysterically emphasizcontinued his arguments yesterday maining a disinterested party, allow- ing that the need for cool heads neving the Mother to take entire charge er was greater than now. The posof her own subjects,"

## The Subsequent Act,

throw light on it?" "The first subsequent act was that he went down to see Naylon."

man who should have been called "Phelan denies that he gave a up and stepped in. "Father Mea happen should an enemy succeed in called up the house from the orphan- invading the Fatherland. It makes an age on the lake, and finding that the assertion remarkable for this news-Archbishop had gone to bed, did not paper, saying: "Our government bother any more about it. He sent throughout this terrible war has off and then assumed to act himself. sedulously avoided hinting at this. The Archbishop only had one version and the other possibility, namely, of the story . He went down there that the war may be lost if every with the version given him by Mother body and everything are not united

"We don't admit she was being in the utmost effort. son. I think the letters of the Mother Regis to the sisters in Montreal and the sister's reply indicate tinues. "It has preferred to lead "Now," said Mr. Tilley, "there's, very clearly the nature of the treat- the nation in blinkers past the abyss a foot-note, saying that Dr. Fenwick | ment they wished to adopt in this of danger to our national life."

Replying to Justice Ferguson, Mr. Chief Justice Meredith-"Is there knew the day before that the sister est wave," and suspects that the Bulany machinery by which an insane was going to be taken away . "He garians, after having got the Do-

safd counsel. Justice Maclaren-"And what did Mr. McCarthy-"He did nothing

He advised it." vises in the case of a conspiracy is This newspaper freely admits that guilty."

suggestion that Father Mea was guil- garian people will stand by Premier ty of malice. He stood as the pro- Malinoff, tector of this woman.

the "grossly excessive" amount of "unequivocally and sincerely." the damages, and was proceeding to The Dusseldorf Nachrichten beprotest against the faairness of the wails the fact that troops will have trial in the City Hall at Kingston, to be sent to Macedonia from the says, has crossed the Eys between twenty years. Then one of the which was frequently interrupted by west front, "where they are so bitthree women who entered her room applause, when he was cut short by terly needed." Its sister publicaexclaimed: 'You die, woman, you the Court, which determined he ought tion, the Essen Allgemeine Zeitung, to have mentioned such a matter in speaks of "bad news coming thick "What doctor?" queried Mr. Jus- his opening. Counsel raised objec- and fast," and repeats ts previous astion to a headline in a Kingston pa- sertion that the Germans must be Mr. Tilley-"Phelan says he went per published during the trial which strong. Later on its editorial the

Counsel: The judge should have

four full days. Justice McLaren ex- Saskat hewan, Manitoba, Ontario Justice Hodgins-"This leads up pressed his opinion that two days and Quebec between the 30th day of might have gone into a fifth day had ber, 1918, both days inclusive, will be As to a certificate, Mother Regis not the Court refused Mr. McCarthy commandeered under the authority on matters he should have brought! The reason for this action is that out in his opening address in order to Great Britain and her allies need Cagive counsel for Sister Basil a fair nadian creamery butter. The Britopportunity to make reply. In the ish Ministry of Food urgently asks

## R.C.N.A.S. FORMATION

Two Branches of Air Service Separated.

London, Oct. 2.-Those interested in the development of the Canadian McCarthy, for the defendants, said Air Forces are alarmed at the propothat Father Mea believed in ra- sal to create a separate Canadian national obedience, and found a ready val. and military air services. The tool in Sister Basil. She gave im- British first adopted this plan, but plicit obedience until she came un. practice showed that rivalries and misder Father Mea's influence. For understanding/followed, which did not years the Archbishop had kept her make for efficiency. There is now but one British aerial service, and the improvement since the amalgamation poration's liability, Mr. McCarthy has been most marked. Two forces argued that even if the Archbishop produce friction, and do not make for united effort in the production of new his individual capacity only. There air engines, as the choice of one force tions, as set forth in Sister Basil's Prominent Canadians welcomed the letters to him of the year before, had announgement of a Canadian air force,

but regret its division into naval and "After he went down to see her, military organizations. They hope of the father, where she wanted to Canadians are the premier airmen in be. Although, perhaps, this was a Europe, and must be retained for worse thing for her, it showed that Canada. What the Canadians here 4 (Canadian Press Despatch) he was doing all he could to keep her want is one air force gradually devel- 4 London, Oct. 2 .- It is reportoping until including all Canadians in & ed that two hundred and fifty & "We must not forget that two the service with a corresponding de- thousand Austro-Hungarian of years ago she had asked for dispen- velopment in aircraft production at troops have arrived at Sons and of sation from her vows. Why she nev- home. They are confident that the & will attempt to keep the railway &

Archbishop thought Sister Basil had German Papers Make Hysterical Admis-

GERMAN GOVERNMENT IS VIGOROUSLY ASSAILED

For Keeping the People Ignorant of the Situation-Frankfort Zeitung Begs That Peace Be Made.

Amsterdam, Oct. 2 .- The German sibility, never before entertained or visualized, is beginning to dawn on Chief Justice Meredith-"May not the people that Germany may lose the subsequent act of the Archbishop the war, and the suddenness of this realization has had a bewildering effect on them. The Zeitung Am Mit-Counsel submitted in reference to tag entirely approves, as wholly apthe Archbishop charging Father Mea propriate to the occasion, the sensawith interfering with his administra- tional editorial printed in Vorwaerts tion, that the Archbishop was the last week, dealing with what would

sent to a lunatic asylum," continued "The Government has thus itself Mr. McCarthy, "nor that they were contributed to veiling the real gravsending her away as an insane per- ity of our position during these four years of war," the newspaper con-

The Rhenish Westphalian Gazette shudderingly contemplates the Bul-McCarthy denied that the Archbishep garian situation; "the last and high-

further use for Germany. The Frankfort Zeitung expresses regret that the government failed to impress on friend and foe with "truth" that Germany did not go in-Justice Maclaren-"A man who ad- to the war out of lust for power. the Bulgarians are justified in feel-The Chief Justice: There is no ing war tired and thinks the Bul-

Finally the Erankfort Zeitung begs Mr. McCarthy took acception to the government to make for peace,

Justice Hodgins: What can we do of "blaspheming Wilson and his mob

## TO EAT LESS BUTTER.

of lynchers."

result the Court reserved judgment. | Canada to increase her shipments of creamery butter.

One-half pound of butter or oleomargarine per month per person is the allowance in Great Britain toter allowance of two pounds of butter per person per month, as compared with the half-pound allowance in Great Britain.

Capt. Gilmour's Escape. Brockville, Oct. 2.-Capt. W. Norman Gilmour, M.C., Royal Army Medical Corps, son of W. A. Gilmour, was a passenger en route to East Africa on the troopship Galway Castle, which was torpedoed with loss of life recently. A cablegram received from him stated that he was saved, and a later letter to his sister, Mrs. E. B Moles, gives information that Capt. Gilmour escaped with only light clothing and was at the time of writing in London realy to sail on the next hoat for Africa. There was loss. of life, he wrote, through explosions the faulty launching of lifeboats, and

## THE RAILWAY OPEN