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The Daily Mail

ALL THE NEWS FOR ONE CENT

The Weather.
 Maritime: Moderate to fresh southeast and south winds, fair and warm today, local showers by Saturday.

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1916

ONE CENT PER COPY

FURIOUS ATTACKS OF THE HUNS BEATEN BACK BY THE ALLIES

CANADIANS RELATE INCIDENTS OF RECENT FIGHTING ON THE SOMME

Took Part in the Storming of the Village of Courelette and Displayed Conspicuous Bravery---Cleared Out German Dugouts

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 21, via London, Sept. 22.—Some of the best stories of the battle are told only after some battalions which have been in a big attack are out of the line. Then, after they have slept, they recall some incidents in the midst of the charges and struggles for position. They live over again their sleepless nights and days when they faced death in their grapple with the foe.

Stories laughable and ridiculous are mixed with tragedy. Today the correspondent has been visiting the Canadian battalions after their storming of Courelette. These men, their eyes blinking after sleeping the clock around, had taken more than their own number in prisoners in the swift rush through the village. The Germans thought the attack was over. They did not anticipate the second charge, which came just before dusk.

Germans Were in Their Dugouts and Canadians Gave Them a Surprise Party

They were in their deep dugouts, taking cover from a sudden burst of shell fire, when, as the burst of shell fire lifted, the Canadians were at their doors. The battalion which took the eastern end of the village had got up only just in time to deploy for the attack before the minute set for it, and then rushed across the open under the German curtain of shell fire, and as the officers could give no instructions to them before they went forward, they had to trust to the intelligence and initiative of their men to adapt themselves to a general plan.

Turning corners, and dodging in and out, the men cleared the streets of Germans and saw that dugouts were guarded.

A Boy of Nineteen Said to Have Captured Forty German Prisoners Single Handed

One boy of 19 discovered a dugout of forty Germans, and marched them away as prisoners, according to the accounts of the boy's comrades.

One of the two battalion commanders captured was a Baron. "Being of the aristocracy, he put on a good deal of airs," said a Canadian colonel, "till I took him aside and told him it was out of place and that I was too busy to be ceremonious. Then he became amicable."

Two German doctors worked like Trojans looking after their own and helping to look after the British wounded. They objected to being kept under guard, saying that they were medical officers and not combatants.

"Sorry, but there are too many of your friends still armed in the dugouts to let you circulate about this village freely," was the answer to their protests.

The Baron was sent across the open with the other prisoners under a Red Cross flag, and with the warning, "If your own guns fire on you, we cannot help it."

The Baron was wounded in the leg by German shrapnel.

Canadian Officer of Small Stature Got The Drop on Big Prussian and Captured Him

One Canadian officer of small stature, as he turned a corner, found himself confronted by an enormous Prussian, but the Canadian got the drop on him.

"My business was to get on through the village to our objective," said the officer. "That big German became a white elephant. I did not want to spare a man just then to guard him, so I drove him on ahead of me, making him keep his hands up. The thing was ludicrous in the midst of bursting shells and houses burning, and no moving picture operator in sight. There were lots of funny things that I can remember now."

"After we had established ourselves beyond the village, and things were pretty well cleaned up, I saw a Canadian and a German prisoner who had been fighting fiercely a minute before, good-naturedly discussing the old theme, when would the war be over? It ended by the German's declaration that it would be over when the Allies admitted that they were lick-

MRS. GAULT APPLYING FOR DIVORCE

Ottawa, Sept. 22.—The Canada Gazette tomorrow will contain the required official notice of application by Mrs. Hamilton Gault of Montreal, nee Marguerite Claire Stephens, for a divorce from her husband, Major Hamilton Gault, of the Princess Pats, on the usual statutory grounds.

It will be recalled that at the last session Major Gault sought to divorce his wife, but the petition was rejected by the Senate committee after hearing the evidence. It was then intimated that this year Mrs. Gault would reverse the proceedings and apply for a divorce from her husband.

Petitions for divorce can be presented only when Parliament is in session. Three months' notice is called for before the case can be considered by a committee. This notice is now being given.

MORE TRENCHES CAPTURED.

British Advanced on a Front of a Mile on the Somme.

London, Sept. 22.—The British advanced on a front of about a mile last night in the Somme sector, south of the Ancre River. The War Office announced today that two lines of hostiles trenches had been captured.

ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

Petrograd, Sept. 22.—"On the western and Caucasian fronts there were no developments of importance," says the official statement issued today.

A girl seldom kicks when an old man lays his fortune at her feet. A long pedigree doesn't prevent a

Gallant French Troops Repulse German Attack

The Enemy Advanced in Waves But Were Broken up by the Deadly Artillery Fire---British Warships Are Shelling Bulgarian Positions.

PARIS, Sept. 22.—German infantry, advancing in waves, made renewed efforts this morning to beat back the French from positions recently captured north of the Somme. The official announcement of today says the attacks were broken by French artillery before the Germans reached the French lines, compelling them to retire to their own trenches after sustaining heavy losses. These attacks of the Germans were centred on the French positions between Lepriez farm and Rancourt.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—British warships have been bombarding Bulgarian positions in the vicinity of Nechori, on the east bank of the Struma, near its mouth, northeast of Saloniki, the War Office announced today. On the left of the British positions on the Macedonian front, in the Doiran region, an artillery duel of increasing intensity is in progress, says the statement, which follows: "On our Struma front ships of the Royal Navy shelled the enemy in the neighborhood of Nechori with satisfactory results. On the Doiran front there has been increased artillery activity."

The correspondent of the Daily Chronicle at Bucharest sends the following, dated Sept. 18th: "News from both fronts, Transylvania and Dobrudja, continues satisfactory. In Dobrudja the invading Bulgars have been attempting to dig themselves into cover, but this attempt has been frustrated by concentrated artillery fire from the Allies' guns."

*French and Serbian Troops Have Scored

New Successes Against the Bulgarians

PARIS, Sept. 22.—French and Serbian troops operating along the western end of the Macedonian front have scored new successes against the Bulgars, the War Office announced today.

Serbian troops, continuing their advance along the Broda river, have reached the neighborhood of Urbani, where 100 prisoners were taken.

North of Florina a Bulgarian attack was broken up by the fire of French infantry.

As a result of heavy engagements, the Entente forces were able to make progress on the heights dominating the road from Florina to Popli.

General Brusiloff's Army Maintaining

Steady Pressure on Southwestern Front

LONDON, Sept. 22.—A Petrograd despatch to the Daily Chronicle dated Sept. 20 says: "For the present Brusiloff's armies are maintaining a steady pressure on all parts of the southwestern front, more particularly in the neighborhood of Ialiez, and in the difficult region of the wooded Carpathians, on the border of Bukovina and Hungary."

This insistent and broadly distributed pressure has the advantage of holding the Teutons and preventing them from concentrating superior forces at any given point.

ON THE BULGARIAN FRONT.

SOFIA, Sept. 21 (via London, Sept. 22).—Only minor fighting on all the Bulgarian fronts, with no change in the general situation, is reported in an official statement issued by the War Office today.

GERMAN AVIATOR'S RECORD.

BERLIN, Sept. 21 (via London, Sept. 22).—Capt. Boelke, Germany's foremost aviator, on Wednesday brought down two Entente aeroplanes, making his record 28 machines disposed of during the war.

PERSONAL.

Miss Minnie Vandine, of Sackville, is visiting friends in the city.

Friends of ex-Ald. Edward Moore were pleased to see him out today after his recent illness.

Chief Justice McLeod is a guest at the Barker House.

Justice Grimmer is a guest at the Queen.

Another Gold Medal.

Rev. Dr. Roberts, who has been attending the Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition, returned home this morning and he announces that his exhibit of Eckford sweet peas, grown in Fredericton, were awarded a gold medal. Dr. Roberts also won a gold medal for sweet peas at the Sherbrooke fair.

Justice White is among the guests at the Barker House.

BARBAROUS TREATMENT OF RUSSIAN PRISONERS

London, Sept. 22.—The Daily Mail says this morning:

"Sworn evidence of cruelties practiced by German officers, soldiers and prison guards upon Russian prisoners is contained in the latest reports of a Russian commission of inquiry now issued in England, with photographs."

"Torture by drawing of nails, cutting off of tongues and tearing off ears has been inflicted upon the Russians unwilling to betray their comrades."

"Men have been buried alive in revenge, or for sheer amusement, by the captors. In the camp at Duna-Szerdahely, Austria-Hungary, Russians were punished by being screwed up in a coffin. This has been sworn to by many prisoners and by a Russian sister of mercy. Some were shot because too weak to work."

Death Was More Merciful.

"Tied to a post, with their toes barely touching the ground, and beaten with thongs, many found death more merciful than their captors."

"For two weeks Private Paul Kreschenko, relates a Georgian prisoner,

was compelled to live in a dog kennel in which he could neither sit nor lie down. Each time the guard was changed he was dragged out by the chain, struck and driven back again. His crime was that he attempted to escape."

"The commission states that Austrian officers appeared before it and swore to some of the cruelties inflicted by their Allies not far from Varoslav."

British Subjects Killed in Mexico

Galveston, Sept. 22.—Two British subjects were taken from their home and shot, and 36 of a party of 39 Carranza soldiers were killed in a raid on Sept. 16 on Aquila oil camp, near Tuxpam, by bandits calling themselves Villistas, according to reports received today by the steamer Topila, from Tampico.

ed. The German insisted that his friends would come back and take Courelette, and the Canadian told him not in a thousand years, that not enough Germans had been born yet to do it."

A German Assisted From a Dugout by Canadians Turned Out to be Some Digger

When the Canadians saw something moving under a pile of earth in a battered German trench they had occupied, they dug out one dead German who had been killed by a shell and one slightly wounded in the arm. They bound up the wounds and dug him out as far as the hips and then told him, "This is our busy day; see if you cannot do the rest for yourself."

That German not alone dug himself out, but kept on digging all night, helping the Canadians make a new trench.

"He was certainly some digger," said the man who told the story. "When morning came we sent him back and he arrived at the rear all right."