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In order to ensure changes being made in advertisements, copy must reach this office not later than 9 a. m. on the day of publication.

The Daily Mail

ALL THE NEWS FOR ONE CENT

The Weather.

Maritime: Strong southerly to westerly winds, showery and becoming cooler.

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916

ONE CENT PER COPY

CANADIANS LED THE BAND, SAYS BRITAIN'S SECRETARY FOR WAR

More Violent Fighting Along the Somme Front

A Division of the New British Army Was Engaged---Ground Won in Previous Battle Was Consolidated and Position of Allies Improved.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Unusually heavy fighting occurred yesterday on the Somme front, in the course of German counter attacks. A division of the new British army was engaged. The official account follows:

"During the night the enemy shelled heavily our battle front south of the Ancre. We consolidated the ground won yesterday morning at Estremont farm, northwest of Le Sars, and improved our positions in Thiepval. Enemy counter attacks were beaten off in the neighborhood of Stuff redoubt and Hessian trench. The fighting in this section yesterday was very severe, and our troops engaged—a division of the new army—showed great endurance and reason. A successful raid was made by a London territorial battalion south of Neuville-St. Vast, where the enemy trenches were entered and prisoners were taken."

MONTREAL, Sept. 30.—A Canadian Associated Press cable from London today quotes David Lloyd George, Secretary of State for War, as saying that "The Canadians were in advance of the band at Courcellette. Thank God," he said, "we have more of them coming."

The Submarine Merchantman Bremen

Thought to Have Been Lost in the Atlantic

Portland, Maine, Sept. 29.—A life preserver marked "Bremen," he name of the German submarine freighter which has been generally expected to arrive at some Atlantic coast port for the past week as more, was picked up on the ocean side of Cape Elizabeth today.

The name "Bremen" was stencilled in black letters two inches high on both sides of the buoy. On one side of the canvas covering was printed a small crown. Over this mark were the words "shutz marke," meaning patented, or trade mark. Beneath were the words "Vepping-Hoven, Wilhelmshafen." This indicated, apparently, the name of the maker.

The preserver seemed to be apparently new, and had not been in the water a great length of time. It was stained with oil. An officer of the coastguard service who examined the buoy, said that if the preserver had been thrown overboard by anyone who thought to deceive, he had done a very good job. The preserver was well made, and the lettering and the ink were of the best quality.

The National Defence Movement in Greece

Is Steadily Growing in Public Favor

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Telegraphing from Saloniki, Reuters correspondent says the island of Chios has declared in favor of the national defence movement. All the islands have now gone with the movement. The town of Kafani, in western Macedonia, has joined the movement, has sequestered 25,000 drachmas of state funds which were being transferred to Athens. Former Premier Venizelos and Admiral Condouritis have telegraphed local followers that the Cretans, at an armed meeting proclaimed a provisional government composed of Venizelists and Condouritis, with the power to add a third member, and that the new government was given the power to join the Entente.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.

London, Sept. 30.—Lloyd's agency reports that the British steamer Rallus has been sunk. The Rallus was a steamer of 981 tons, built in 1914. She was owned by the Cork Steamship Co. Her recent movements have not been recorded.

STILL AFTER LIEBKENT.

Amsterdam via London, Sept. 30.—The Berliner Tageblatt, a copy of which has been received here, says a government tribunal has begun a new action against Karl Liebkent, one of the German Socialist leaders who is charged with attempting to incite to disobedience and rebellion the soldiers of the Thorn garrison, with letters he sent to them.

LEATHER IS REQUISITIONED.

London, Sept. 30.—The Government, according to the Shoe and Leather Journal, has requisitioned all British sole and upper leather for military purposes. Five per cent. interest, it is stated, will be allowed on the purchase price of all leather requisitioned.

MARITIME MEN IN CASUALTY LIST

Ottawa, Sept. 29.—The names of the following eastern men appear in the casualty list:

Infantry.
Killed in Action.
James Seymour, Birch Ridge, N. B.
Wounded.
Joe Cormier, Trois Rivières, Que.
Robert Drysdale, Pugwash, N. S.
Jos. Hartling, Oyster Pong, Jeddore, N. S.
Omer Lepage, Beauharnois, Que.
John C. McEwen, New Dominion, P. E. I.
Jacob Barnes, Fortune Bay, Nfld.
Chas. T. Wiggington, Halifax.
Engineers.
Wounded.
Sapper Geo. H. Noats, Valleyfield, Que.

Artillery.
Wounded.
Gunner Frank McMillan, North Sydney, N. S.
Corps James H. Moore, Campbellton, N. B.

Ottawa, Sept. 29.—The following names of eastern men appear in the casualty list issued at 2.30 a. m.:

Infantry.
Wounded.
Pte. W. Cleveland, Dover, N. S.
Pte. A. Levesque, Restigouche, N. B.
Pte. W. Harrison, Milltown, N. B.
Pte. McLeod, Westville, N. S.
Pte. J. McNeill, Glace Bay, N. S.
Pte. A. B. Anderson, Halifax, N. S.

(Continued on page 5.)

BRITISH ACHIEVED GREAT VICTORY IN CAPTURE OF THIEPVAL

German Garrison Occupied Long Series Of Deep Tunnels and Vaults---British Losses Surprisingly Small Considering the Strength of the Place.

With the British Army in the field, Sept. 29.—The doom of Thiepval is fulfilled. That place upon the ridge with its thirty-four black tree stumps which has been harrowed, plowed and cratered under incessant storms of high explosives, fell into British hands last evening, all but one corner to the northwest, which was taken today.

Weeks ago I said that the garrison there must know their doom was creeping nearer, and sooner or later they must surrender or die. It was longer reaching them than I expected when I watched the attack on the Hohenzollern Trench and the defences running up to the Wunderwerk. It seemed to me then, watching the rapid progress of the British, that in a few more days from the Wunderwerk and Mouquet Farm, on the east side of the British lines, would close in and put a strangle grip upon the place.

Germans Put Up a Stubborn Fight and Tried Hard to Check the British Advance

It has taken longer than that, more storms of shells, more splendid lives to win the stronghold, and the wonder to me—now that I know the full strength of the place, the resistance of its underground fortifications, and the fighting spirit of the troops holding it—that the British captured it yesterday and today with such little loss, for the loss was amazingly light considering the long stubborn fighting there and the machine gun fire which swept upon the British from many hidden places and the desperation of the garrison, who defended themselves with great gallantry.

Let us give them honor in saying that they were fine fighting men. In the defence the advantage was all with them, but for the power of the British guns and way in which the British troops fight, meaning to win, whatever the cost, they were in an impregnable position.

Enemy Earthworks at Thiepval Were Devised in the Most Cunning Manner

The taking of Mouquet Farm by the Australians, and afterwards by the Canadians, was the worst menace to them, enclosing them on the right, but the astounding episode which happened yesterday will show most clearly the difficulties of the British troops and the cunning of the German earthworks. It is many days since I reported the final capture of Mouquet Farm, and since I saw its ruins from High Ridge.

These bits of broken brick work were the remnants of a place more important once than the ordinary French farmstead. It was a series of buildings such as one finds in France attached to a big chateau with barns, outhouses and stables.

The last British line of trenches struck through the middle of the place, having two bits of the ruin to the north of the trench and one to the south, behind the line.

Officer Who Went Out to Meet Two Germans was Shot in Treacherous Way

The Germans seemed to be well away to the northward in the shell craters beyond the British parapet, and nobody suspected brother Boche was near at hand. It was with great surprise a few days ago that one of the English officers saw two Germans rise suddenly from a hole behind the British line near the southern ruin of bricks. One of them beckoned to him.

"Be careful, sir," said a sentry, but the officer imagined the two Germans had strayed into the British lines and wanted to surrender. He went forward slowly until quite close to them, then he fell dead, shot by the men who had beckoned to him, and who disappeared immediately into some hole which could not be found.

BRITISH LOSSES IN SEPTEMBER.

London, Sept. 30.—British losses in September were at the rate of more than 3,800 a day. The casualties on all fronts reported this month were: Officers, 5,439; men, 144,110.

DAYLIGHT SAVING WAS A SUCCESS IN GREAT BRITAIN

London, Sept. 30.—The "summer time" calendar closes today, the last day on which the clerks will register time an hour ahead of the standard.

Greenwich time will be restored at 3 o'clock tomorrow, this hour being selected as of the least inconvenience to the railways, as the minimum number of trains are running on Sun day morning. It is estimated that at least three million clocks will have their hands set back in London alone.

The daylight saving plan, introduced last spring by an act of parliament, is generally considered to have proven a success, even the farmers, who at first objected to it, having become reconciled to the innovation.

However, the Government has appointed a commission to consider the social and economic results, whether it is advisable to repeat the experiment, what modifications, if any, should be introduced, and the time it should remain operative.

EFFORTS TO PROMOTE A GENERAL STRIKE IN NEW YORK CHECKED

New York, Sept. 30.—Efforts to organize a general strike in support of the carmen suffered a check today when the 900 brewery workers who quit in response to the general call, returned to work. Nevertheless, the labor chiefs asserted that 100,000 workers, aside from the United Hebrew trades, are on strike.

Traction officials said the street car men who quit are returning to their posts at the rate of about fifteen a day, and that the places of the strikers are slowly being filled by new men. General Manager Hedley of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, said no man would be debarred because he went on strike, but that the men who returned would lose seniority on the employment lists.

Two Games at Brooklyn Today

New York, Sept. 30.—The close race for the National League pennant may take on a different aspect this afternoon, after Philadelphia and Brooklyn, the two leading teams, play two games in Brooklyn. The first game is set for 10.30 a. m. and the second at 3 p. m.

Players of both clubs appear confident.

While Brooklyn and Philadelphia are practically tied for first place, Brooklyn leading by a technical half game, the Boston Americans today appeared reasonably sure of being a contender in the world series.

It was the leading team in each league which escaped the rain storm yesterday, and the result put the Red Sox one game nearer the championship.