

COTTON MILL French Troops Are Driving The Germans Before Them

The Enemy Has Begun a New Retreat END OF WAR Between the Oise and the Aisne---French Success Was Won by Hard Fighting

PARIS, Oct. 28.-Germany's armies have begun a new retreat, this time between the Oise and the Aisne. General Debeney's first army, in the teeth of stubborn resistance and repeated counter attacks, has succeeded in swinging on its right flank, so that it faces east. It has reached Guise and the Marle road, driving the enemy before it.

General Debeney is now in position to push rapidly along the upper Oise Valley toward Hirson and Vervins, through a level country devoid of streams.

ENEMY, EXHAUSTED BY FRUITLESS COUNTER

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ATTACKS, HAS BEGUN ANOTHER BACKWARD MOVE

The first result of his progress is to force the enemy opposing the tenth and fifth French armies, exhausted by fruitless counter attacks, to begin a backward movement which is eventually bound to extend to the front before Bethel. This will open to the fourth army a double passage of the Aisne and the Ardennes canal.

General Debeney says success was won by sheer hard fighting. The importance the enemy attached to stopping this progress up the Oise may be gathered from the fact that the Ger- vice they are doing for the liberation a large number of friends. mans yesterday threw in three fresh divisions which, how- of the oppressed peoples of Belium ever, were knocked out.

A FIERCE ATTACK BEGUN BY THE HUNS NEAR VALENCIENNES REPULSED BY THE BRITISH

LONDON, Oct. 28.—British troops Sunday repulsed a de- SUBMA termined German offort to drive them from Famars, south of Valenciennes, Field Marshal Haig reports today. Many Germans were killed in street fighting in the villages.

On the borders of the Mormal forest south of Valenciennes Christiana, Norway, Oct. 27-Crews of vessels arriving at Stavenger from Karmo island report that several Ger-man submarines flying a white flag at their mastheads, passed the island Sat-urday bound south, according to the Wargenblade

ing in which many of the enemy were killed. We have im- Morgenblade. proved our positions slightly on the border of the Mormal front been returning home from their bases and north of the Raismes forest.

Enemy Beaten Back.

British Headquarters in France, Oct. 28.-The British last night got through Artres and gained a bridgehead east of that place. The enemy retired hastily upon Maresches. To the north the British took Famars. On the front of the fifth army Rougeport has been reached and the line of the railway thence direct and sunk twelve hun-direct willow from the American steamer and sunk twelve hun-ding a trench in which to intertemporto the east of Maulde

EPIDEMIC AT MARYSVILLE IS NOT DECREASING New Cases-Damage by Fire MAY NOT BE SO Repaired—Concrete Houses Soon to be Ready for FAR DISTANT Occupation. Marysville, Oct 28-Several cases of Spanish Influenza and pneumonia

FUMIGATED FOR

Stirring Appeal by Sir Rober Borden at the Opening of the Victory Loan Campaign.

Mr. Watts has somewhat recovered Toronto Ont., Oct. 27-Estimates from his illness but some other mem ranging all the way from twenty bers of the family are quite seriously thousand to fifty thonsand were made | ill. Mr. Joseph Godbout and son Nap of the numbers of the crowd that at- oleon are suffering from the disease tended the inauguration of Canada's quite severely. Chairman Stafford of great Victory Loan drive in Huens the Board of Health fumigated a porparks here this afternoon. Five plat- tion of the cotton mill yesterday and forms had been erected, and from other precautionary methods are be these addresses were delivered by Sir. ing taken.

Miss Stella Osborne of Minto spent Robert Borden, Sir Thomas White, Hearst, and Hon. T. W. McGarry. The the week-end with relatives here religious service which preceded the Mrs. Chas. Hanson is seriously ill addresses, was conducted by army with pneumonia.

chaplains, the singing being accom-Mr. William Everett of Minto spent panied by nearly a dozen massed the week-end with his family here. Numerous friends here have learned

bands The mayor, in a message to the citiwith regret of the death from wounds zens which will appear in the morn-sustained while on active service of ing papers, announced many subscrip-| Robert McArthur son of Mrs. Olive tions of \$1,000,000. The premier of McArthur of Morrison's Mill and a Canada made au eloquent appeal, basformer resident here. Pte. McArthun ed on the four years sacrifice of Can. was a very popular young man and ada's sons at the front and the ser- his family will have the sympathy of

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Titus who and Northern France. "The end is not have been ill with the prevailing epi yet," he declared, "but the end may demic are recovering. not be far distant.'

Mr. Edgar Peterson is confined to his home with illness. Dr. Holden is in attendance

The houses which were damaged by been repaird, and present a favorable appearance. The recently erected concrete dwellings will be ready for oc Christiana, Norway, Oct. 27-Crews cupancy at an early date. Mrs. Robert McLean and daughter

Maizie are ill at their home in Sandy ville Mr. Judson Arnold who is employed

at Minto spent the week-end with rel



GETTING BACK

INFLUENZA **RELIEVED AFTER FOUR** YEARS OF BONDAGE Inhabitants Pay a Touching Tribute of Thanks to Their Deliverers --- The have developed here within the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watts Prince of Wales and General Currie and children and Miss Pearl Sherwood have been suffering from the disease Among the First Arrivals

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With the British Army in France and Belgium, Oct. 27.-The historic old town of Denain today paid its debt of gratitude to the British for its recent deliverance from a bondage of four years by the German invaders. All the remaining residents of this war-scarred place, headed by the local dignitaries, this morning formally received and rendered a touching tribute of thanks to the Prince of Wales, representative of the British government, General Currie, commander of the Canadian army corps, and the commander of the fourth Canadian Division, of Quebec, which retook Denain from the enemy.

Even as the ceremonies proceeded, there came constant detonations of exploding shells from great German guns to the east, but these marks of hate failed to dampen the spirit of joy and thanksgiving, for they came from an all but vanquished enemy, and Denain was free.

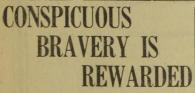
THE PRINCE OF WALES ATTENDED BY A GUARD OF HONOR COMPOSED OF CANADIAN TROOPS

The Prince of Wales and the divisional commander entered the town with a guard of honor composed of Canadian troops. French veterans of the war of 1870, their tunics covered with medals of that conflict, and a delegation of local beauties dressed in Alsatian costumes and carrying huge bouquets.

They proceeded to the central square of the town, where the recent fire on Water street have prominent civilians and officials were waiting to receive them. The girls gave their flowers to the Prince, to General Currie, and the other generals. Then the procession repaired to the church for the celebration of High Mass. At this time at its head marched all the priests in their robes of office, adding a picturesque touch to the scene.

THE HUNS WERE UNABLE TO WITHSTAND THE BAYONET RUSHES OF THE BOYS FROM CANADA

No part of the little town had seen more bitter fighting than this old church, for here the Germans had made their last desperate stand against the Canadians surrounding the church. The grey coats facing the overseas men were unable to withstand the bayonet rushes, and those who survived fell back to the railway east of the town. It was then that the Canadians brought up their mortars and shelled the Germans out of their last remaining position. The captives were marched through the town with soldiers alongside of them singing the Marseillaise. These scenes must have been remembered by every



REPORT THAT VON HINDENBURG

London, Oct. 27-The Victoria Cross most conspicuous bravery displayed during ten hours of hand to hand his resignation, but that the Emperor fighting which resulted in the capture of over a mile of strongly and stub-bornly defended enemy trenches. Five times in succession he rushed forward alone and singlehanded put Germans

out of action hostile machine guns, accounting for twelve of the enemy KAISER WILL with bomb and bayonet, His sustained valor and resourcefullness inspired | his comrades at a very critical stage of the action and were an example to all.

HUN MACHINES Co.

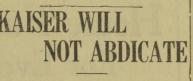
north of battlefront, says the state-lic like the kings of England, Belgium ment on aerial operations tonight.

Eight enemy machines were destroy-ed and three disabled in air fighting. Two enemy ballons were shot down. Nine of our machines are missing.

A VICTIM OF INFLUENZA.

Toronto, Oct. 27-Lieut. Col. Wil-liam Hamilton Merritt, one of Toronhas best known and most philanthro-pic citizens, died here on Saturday, a victim of influenza epidemic. Col. Mer-

HAS RESIGNED SUBMISSION OF TERMS OF ARMISTICE London, Oct. 27—The Victoria Cross has been awarded to Private Thomas Dinesen, of Ashire regiment for the most conspicuous bravery displayed Five times in succession he rushed says, are being circulated by the Pan- garded as one requiring a nanswer.



London, Oct. 28—Emperor William has no attencion of abdicating, but is willing, if it is for the good of the peo-ple to ordain that his rights shall be

and France



Maritime men include the following: Wounded-Lt. R. B. Murray, Chat victim of influenza epidemic. Col. Mer-ritt was best known perhaps, for his activities in connection with aviation in Canada since the inception of the present war. Wounded—II. R. B. Multray, Chat-man; J. A. McKay, South Nelson, N. B.; G. Brogan, Chipman, N. B.; A. A. Collins, Elgin, N. B.; M. Deroche, Lr. Caraquet, N. B.; E. D. Howard, St. John; G. W. Anderson, Sussex.

dred miles from the American coast army the bodies of receivance of the new department appound the new department appound the new department appound. The was made necessary by a shortage rescued, the navy department announc-ed tonight. Four men were killed by of grave diggers coupled with the the explosion of the torpedo.

among the visitors in the city.

large number of deaths. At another cemetary there were 400 Mr. L. J. Owens of St. John is unburied bodies and city laborers have been drafted to prepare graves.

person who entered the church today.

PARISH PRIEST REFERRED TO CANADIANS AS

RELATIVES BY BLOOD AND ASSOCIATION

Near the altar was a gaping wound in the wall where a great shell from a German gun had once exploded. The Prince of Wales took up his place just under this ragged hole.

Aside from the religious rites, an address of thanks was delivered by the parish priest. Then, going to the Canadian representatives, he thanked them and referred to them as relatives by blood and association. In concluding he declared that he could see the hand of God working behind the just punishdent Wilson's last note was rather unexpected here, and pend-|ment which certainly would be meted out to the Germans-a very fact, he said.



Montreal, Oct. 28-With the screaming of thousands of whistles and a ringing of hundreds of church bells,

London, Oct. 28—A Copenhagen de-spatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. quotes Maximilian Harden, the editor of the Diezukunfa, of Berlin as saying

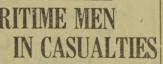
Ing. For weeks the local electrive has been paving the way for a sensational opening and the general impression seemed to be that the loan campaign had made an unprecedented fine start. The first big subscription announced today was that of the Dominion Steel Corporation of \$5,000,000.

SENATOR HALE DEAD.

Washington, Oct. 27-Formed Sena-IN VIENNA died tonight at his residence here, aged 82 years.

SOLDIERS RETURN

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 28-Eight hundred returned soldiers are here from verseas, enroute to their homes.



TO GERMNY, NEXT STEP EXPECTED WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Germany's rejoinder to Presi-

ing receipt of the official text through the Swiss Legation, com- punishment long delayed, but it would be all the harder for that ment was withheld. Generally, however, the note was not re-

The diplomatic situation is just where it was when President Wilson informed the German government that its request LOAN CAMPAIGN for an armistice and posce had been transmitted to the Allied governments. The next step expected was the submission of terms of an armistice to Germany.

Announcement from London that Premier Lloyd George and Foreign Secretary Balfour had left for France with naval and military advisors, foreshadowed an early meeting of the supreme war council at Versailles.

DESTROYED London, Oct. 27.—"The enemy's air-craft were active on Saturday on the north of battlefront, says the state While the military and naval members of the council are drawing the terms of a narmistice which will be tantamount to a surrender by Germany, the political representatives of the of the armistice.

HUNS ANXIOUSLY AWAITING STATEMENT.

Washington, Oct. 28.—The German government's reply FOOD CRISIS to President Wilson's last note, asserting that the negotiations for peace are being conducted by a people's government, and that the terms of the Allied governments for an armistice are Ottawa, Oct. 28.-Casualties among awaited, reached the Swiss legation today by cable. This mmunication is regarded here merely as an acknowledgment of the President's communication with a nindication of the anxious desire of those in power at Berlin to hasten the comiag of a definite statement of the terms upon which their enemies will permit hostilities to cease.



Amsterdam, Oct. 24—Vienna is threatened with a food crisis in the most acute form. The Vossische Zeit-ung hears that deputations of Aus-trians have gone to Berlin and Dresden to beg urgently for immediate assist-area to event the worst ance to avert the worst,