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Decisive French And British Victories Marked Fourth Day of Momentuous Battle

With The Exception of the Fall of the Fortress Maubrug, the Allies were Successful Yesterday--French War Office Denies Fall of This Fort. Near Paris The Germans Lost Ground. Advance of The French is Slow But Certain.

PARIS, Sept. 9.-French and Bri-patch from the Hague says tish successes marked the fourth day of the great battle being fought along of slege in a great number of towns the line from Meaux to Verdun with rivers in the provinces of Zealand, Vitryle Francois as a centre with the North Brabant, Limburg, Golderland, exception of the fall of fortress Maubeug Groningen, Friesland and North Holwhich is claimed in official Berlin dis-land. patches. This unboubtedly lost the day for the allies as the invaders crossed the French border and begun a ten days fdrive. toward Paris. FRENCH WAR OFFICE

PARIS, Sept. 9.—The French War part of the Hook of Holland. Office does not admit the fall of Maubeug but asserts "the defense contines heroically against strong German forces and heavy siege guns. On the French left, nearest Paris, the Germans, did in the time of the first Napoleon though re-inforced, lost ground steadily and the allies are hurling more fresh troops against them in an effort to add momentum to the retreat. In the centre, which was the theatre of the greatest activity, the French pressed back the Germans in a succession of terrible assaults in which the French artillery is said to have played a deadly part. The advance of the French is described as slow but general. THE FRENCH RUSHING

TROOPS TO LORRAINE. PARIS, Sept. 9 .- In Vosges and Lorraine, official reports indicate that the French are rushing forward to re-occupy these sections while from three sources come reports that the Germans are evacuating stragetic points in Belgium. Le Tempts tonight stated that Lunneville has been evacuated and re-occupied by the French. This, however, is unconfirmed officially. THIS CONFLICT IS

THE GREATEST OF ALL. PARIS, Sept. 9 .- Despite the fact that the German right wing which hewed the way from Mons to Paris is retreating and the German centre is being pressed hard, it must be remembered that in this, the greatest of all conflicts, minor retreats or advances are undecisive. It would be premature to say that the Germnas had been defeated but no doubt their enveloping movement has failed and the strategical position of the allies is the best since the beginning of the war.

TWO GERMAN FLAGS FALL INTO CAPTIVITY. PARIS, Sept. 9.-Two German flags, captured in the course of yesterday's battle, one by a reservist named Gullmard who immediately was given a military medal for bravery. General Exelman, a Famous French cavalry places. leader and son of the admiral who led the French fleet in the German war, was seriously wounded while fighting around Paris. A shell burst amidst his divisino, a fragment striking him in the neck and also a bullet hit him on

APPALLING DEFEAT WAS ADMINISTERED TO AUSTRIANS. PETROGRAD, Sept.9.—A final ap

REFUGEES TELL OF palling defeat was administered to the Austrian army today by the Russians at Rawa Ruska, thirty two miles northvictory now is that Przemsyl and Juroslow are completely invested and this is the last possible obstacle to the Russian advance through Galicia. What! is probably of more importance is the demoralization of the Austrian army which is now in a desperate situation. Disheartened by continual defeats mu-

of the Austrian general staff and desections are numerous. TWO MAJOR GENERALS

ARE REPORTED KILLED. BERLIN, Via London, Sept. 9-Two major generals have been added to the death list of field officers, Generals Von Gotha and Nieldand.

der Von Weizesacker of Wurtem burg and Finance Minister Von Breu nif of Bavaria, have both lost sons. Prince Frederick William of Hesse, was wounded in the breast fighting in

Long trains loads of wounded are now being brought from advanced to spitals or forwarded to Lazarertos in the interior of Germany. Only unable to bear transportation have been left in the advanced hospitals. DISPATCH FROM THE HAGUE

PROCLAIMS STATE OF SIEGE, LONDON, Sept. 9 -A Reuter dis-

"The proclamation forbids exportations in vessels bought in the Netherlands for military use by belligerents. "The towns where a state of siege

now exists are Flushing, Harlingen WON'T ADMIT FORT'S FALL. Texil, Terschelling, Hellevoetslyis and

THE ALLIES ARE NOW

FORCING THE OFFENSIVE. LONDON, Sept.9.-If inspiration means to the French soldier what it the situation today on the allies cen ter, on the historic field of Chalons should offer compensation for a disheartening month of rear guard ac-

At any rate, the allies, now superior or at least equal in numbers to the Germans, evidently have begun the of fensive. At least 3,000,000 men are engaged on both sides and as the center of the allies on the plains of Chalons, true to many prophesi's, another Armageddon may take place where Attila, surnamed 'the scourge of God,' was vanquished by the allied Visignoths and Romans in the bloodiest battle in the world's history.

On these plains, centuries later, Napoleon condutted the most brilliant defensive compaign of his career. The French soldiers will not be allowed to forget also that on this field a French army went into victorious action after

sword. EMPEROR WILLIAM PROTESTS

AGAINST THE DUM DUMS. LONDON, Sept. 9 .- "There has been published in Copenhagen a telegram which Emperor William sent to President Wilson under date of September 4," telegraphs the Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Telegraph. "In this message Emperor William protests against the use by the English of dum dum bullets and against the participation of the Belgian population in the war."

Emperor William adds in his communication to President Wilson that his generals have a certain been compelled to punish the Belgians and he expresses his deep regret at the destruction of Louvain and other interesting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9,-At the white house and the State department it was stated today no message to President Wilson from Emperor William had yet been received.

Both Ambassador Bernstor Charge Haniel were absent from the German embassy and officials remaining there said nothing was known of

TERRIBLE CARNAGE.

PARIS, Sept. 9 .- A large number o west of Lemberg. The result of this Paris returned to their homes yesterday as the country is entirely free from Germans, although the fields in the region of Dammartin-En-Goele are still covered with dead Germans.

PARIS, Sept. 8.-With the entire army of the allies in the east of Paris engaged a battle is raging tonight tiny has been added to the troubles which experts say cannot be anything allies i but decisive. The aggressive advance protected by the great fortresses of of the allies today came in contact with the Germans on practically a continyous front which stretches from Nanteuil to Verdun, a distance of ope hun-fortresses.

dred and thirty miles. According to all THE FRENCH CAPITAL reports the advantage of today's fighting lies entirely with the allies, The Freenh war office says "The Germans are being forced back all along the

PIERCE BATTLE RAGED.

PARIS, Sept. 8 .- The principal fighting today was in the centre from Fere Vitry Le Francis to points south of Joffre, the French commander in chief Marne river. A series of violent assaults were made upon the French holding this line. They were repulsed and the enemy was forced to fall back jeopardy, as yesterday's advance of to their position. The most decisive the allies left proved. engagement of the day however, ocurred on the German right which was

between Meaux and Sezanne. This army, it is reported, was completely crumpled by the British and French who took many prisoners. The forces occupying the allies left were engaged all day, the fighting being about twentyfive miles from Paris. Early in the day the German left attempted an offensive move along the line of Chateau Saline to Nancy. It was repulsed and the troops were driven south of the Forest of Champenoux. The latest reports say that the offensive move of the allies is being continued with success at all points. AUSTRIANS AND RUSSIANS

ENGAGED IN BATTLE. PETROGRADE, Sept. 8.-Two ena gements are in progress tonight between the Austrians and Russians which, if the Czar's forces win, may open the way entirely to Vienna and even Berlin. The fortress of Przemval. which bars progress in Galicia, has been surrounded according to the latest news and its fall is expected quickly. STONEWALL JACKSON OF

RUSSIA POCKETS ARMIES. PETROGRADE, Sept. 8.—General Ruzsky, who has become known as the Stonewall Jackson of Russia, has pocketed the armies of Von Auffenburg and General Dankl. Following a swift flank movement by the Russians after the capture of Lemberg an entrian losses are known to be tremendous. Mikelaioff, twenty-five miles southeast of Lemberg and captured by the Russians and a large quantity of military stores were taken.

REPORTS SAY GERMANY ASKS FOR ARMISTICE. PARIS, Sept. 8.—Unofficial reports that Germany had asked for an armistice of twenty-four hours in which to collect and bury her dead, reached here this afternoon. It is said that this request was refused by General Joffre. No confirmation of this is obtainable at the war office. General Galliena refused to discuss the report.

THERE IS NO MIDDLE WAY SAYS KIPLING. LONDON, Sept. 8 .- "There is no middle way in this war," Rudyard we fail the lights of freedom go out

"They may glimmer for a little i the western hemisphere, but with Germany dominating half the world by sea and land, will most certainly extinguish them in every quarter.

"Through no fault nor wish of ours, we are at war with Germany, the power which owes its existence to three well thought out wars the power which, for the last twenty vears has devoted itself to organizing and preparing for this war the power which is now fighting to conquer the civilized world. "We must have men, and men, an

men, if we, with our allies, are to check the ushonr of organized bardarism. Have no illusions. We are dealing with a strong and magnificently equipped enemy whose avowed aim is our complete destruction. "If you assume for an instant that that attack will be suscessful England will not be reduced, as some people say, to the rank of a second rate power, but we shall cease to exist as a nation. We shall become an outlying province of Germany to be administered with what severity German safety and interest requires. GERMAN AEROPLANES ON

THE RUSSIAN FRONTIER LONDON, Sept. 8-A dispatch to the Star from Petrograd says many German aeroplanes are appearing or the Russian frontier, heralding the arrival of reinforcements.

The Germans seem to possess powerful force in the posen, the correspondent says, as they move their troops rom Posen to East Prussia or Galicia as occasion demands.

advantage enjoyed by the le fact that their flanks are Paris and Verdun while in the German rear Manbeuge is still held by the deepite the fall of three of its

IS MOST OPTIMISTIC. tic. Even the surprise at finding that a desire to "put em on" again. the Germans have been al le to traverse nearly the entire champigny country ALL DURING YESTERDAY, come of the great battle which, after all the maneuvers, is being fought on ground selected by General Joseph

The turning movement of the Germans has finally resulted in a battle formation that puts their own right in

As far as may be inferred from th meagre official news the army now callWOUNDED BELGIAN SOLDIER



Photo by American Press Association This photograph was made in St. Jean's hospital, Brussels, before the Rel gian capital was captured by the Germana.

after the capture of Lemberg an engagement has been under way between these forces since Saturday. The Austrian losses are known to be tremendous.

Lumber Company of that Place Suffers a and pulled a paling off, striking Sar-Heavy Loss. Fire of Unknown Origin.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 9.—The ings very close the kilns were saved hand in his bosom, but could not see body and dragged his feet. All three acksonville Lumber Comapny, Tues- is indeed miraculous. It took hard whether or not anything was taken from of the defendents went over near the day afternoon sustained losses that will work, but it seemed a pleasure to the the victim. The men went off and later amount to between ten and twenty many present to do this work, it was thousand dollars, when their large done, and as a result the Jacksonville dry kiln, which is three combined, lumber mill, is still one of Jacksonville's said, "let me have that stick, I'll get caught fire, and was completely des prosperous industries, when other-wise troyed. It is not known just how the their local plant, would be in ashes. that." Policeman Rowe came up and Kipling declared at a mass meeting fire started but those around the mill Mr. Samuel S. Ambrose is loyal last night at Brighton. "It is not believe it was a spark. There was sevconceivable that we should fail, for if eral thousand feet of lumber in the quested us to express his sincere thanks from there and Curtis was sent off after Curtiss crossed Sarlandtt's bands over ilns at the time of the fire, and this

to the many, who faced the firre, with It is estimated that the entire damage already conquered victim. That the as about twenty thousand, with about company, will rebuild the kilns there is no doubt, and it is thought this will kill him." Sarlandtt did not seem to be The fire was discovered about one be done as soon as possible. The comthirty Tuesday afternoon, and from pany have a great deal of timber in then until four o'clock, hands at the this county, and it is possible that they mill, workmen from the other three have some which must be cut at an mills of Jacksonville, and very near early date. It is very prosperous inthe entire citizenship of Jacksonville dustry, and is one of Jacksonville's battled with the demon. It was an mainstays, and of course their loss will awful battle, and the fact that the saw be felt by the merchants of Jacksonmill, planning mill, and other build- ville as well as the company itself.

30,000 MAJORITY FOR MAN-ING.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 9 .-Additional returns of the balloting yesterday in the second State-wide Democratic primary from shattered precincts in practically every county increased early today the majority by which Richard I. Manning will be nominated Governor, Andrew J. Beatha as Lietenant Governor, and Frank Shealey as railroad Commissioner. With Manning, Beatha and Shea* ley qaving majorityles ranging respectively from 30,000 to 38,-

000, tqe result shown early todaq cannot be cqanged. Whatt Aikens' nomination as Congressman from the Third District was insured by an increased majority.

WINTER APPROACHES Temperature Yesterday A Silent

Reminder Of Fact. Indications point to the fact that there will be no more summer weather in this section for the time being. The temperature locally yesterday was so low that heavy clothing did not feel PARIS, Sept. 8 .- Paris is optimis at all uncomfortable, and many had

tions of the enemy.

UNPUBLISHED WAR POEM BY TENNYSON READ BY HIS SON.

LONDON, Sept. 9.-Lord Tennyson, son of the poet, at a patroitic meeting last night, read the following hitherto unpublished poem of his father:

"O who is he, the simple fool "Who says that wars are over? " "What bloody portent flashes " there

"Across the Straits of Dover? "Are you ready, Britons all, "To answer yes with thunder? " "Arm! arm! arm!

in arms "They seek to bring us under -"But England lives and still will live ---

"Nine hundred thousand slaves

"For we'll crush the despot yonder --"Are you ready Britons all,

"To answer foes with thunder? "Arm! arm! arm!"

Miss Cora Rice, of Rocky Mount s spending a few days in the city visiting Mrs. W. C. Thoma

ing as an independent force, horing yee tramway. Among those arriving who, separated from their regiment testified. and free to menace the communicaduring the fight at Compiegne - could give no other account of their wander-Bits of news coming in from wounded

were fighting at Copenhagen." greatly while trying to cross the river

TRIAL NEAR CLOSE Clyde Kennedy, Alex Curtiss and Sid Gautier

Will Probably Know Their Fate This Afternoon.

Harmon Smith who was examined Tuesday afternoon, was the first witness placed on the stand for the State in the case against Clyde Kennedy, Sid Gautier and Alex Curtis, who are being the next to take the stand. He said tried for the murder of E. W. Sarlandtt who was found dead near the car barn and wanted to go out in the country of the street railway company on the morning of August the ninth.

SENSATIONAL

The Smith woman testified that she horse was jaded and I woul neard the men quarreling about whiskey aused the death of Sarlandtt.

that his attention was attracted by an argument and he went to the window landtt three times, the third blow knocking him down, but he was struck several licks after he had fallen. The came back and apparently tried to get Sarlandtt up, but could not. Kennedy

After Sarlandtt was placed in the hack, Kennedy said, "I hit him hard enough to kill him, I tried my best to drunk, he walked straight."

Cicero Wiggins, Testifies. Wiggins said "I heard three licks and got up and went to the window and saw three men coming from the direction of Sarlandtt. I heard one man say, 'I don't know nothing and don't you know anything." Later they went back and tried to get Sarlandtt up, stating that the cop would be there soon. I heard Curtis say don't hit any more. They pushed him off the sidewalk in the ditch. Officer Rowe came up and asked what the trouble was, and one of them replied that nothing more than Sarlandtt was drunk and if he would allow them they would take him home. Curtis was sent off on Sarlandtt's bicycle after a hack. When he returned with the back, Sarlandtt was placed in it and they went off in the direction of the car barn."

Cornelius Bryan on Stand. Cornelius Byrant, colored, in front of whose place the crime was committed, was the next witness placed on the stand. He stated "that the four men went to his place on Crooked street a little before twelve o'clock, and Sarlandtt asked him to let the others stay there until he could go off and get some whiskey. They sal down ona bench in font of his place and remain ed there until Sarlandtt returned with the whiskey. He gave me a drink, and went out of the building, and I closed the store and went to the house which

front of the building. "While Sarlandtt was gone after the whiskey I heard Curitss say, 'that German is as strong as h-. If he gets after me you help me and if he gets after you I will help you.

"They were trying to decide where to put Sarlandtt, and one said let's put him in the yard and another said, Curtis on South Frant street he said don't do that he knows who we are. Officer Rowe on The Stand.

some white people had murdered a sterday were two Irish troopers, negro in that neighborhood, next street I asked Sarlandtt how

Sarlandtt was in the ditch and the three defendants were standing nearby key. When we got to the place we st The general opinion of the press is I naked what the trouble was and they ped outside and Sarlandtt we that the allies may lose the battle copied that nothing except Sarlandtt Neal Bryant's shop. After be Marne. As fast as postoons were that the allies may lose the battle replied that nothing, except Sarlandtt finished the French three inch guns and still make the siege of Paris diffi- was drunk. They said they would take mished the French three inch guns and still make the siege of Paris diffi- was drunk. They said they would take there a little while he came out is made them before they could cuit for the enemy, while if the Germans him home if I would let them. Curtis across the street, returning a landtt all the week and he would not

When Superior Court convened yes- leave him until he got him home. I erday morning Julia Smith, wife of turned him over and looked at him but saw no signs of violence. I left after the back arrived !

An Important Witness.

Ed. Jones, the colored hackman was "Curtiss came to me at Five Points about one and one half miles and I told him that I was cired and my'

but later when my boss came out of and also heard the three blows that the barber shop he told me that it had been a dull day and to go not more George Whitfield, colored who also than the distance named for one dollives on Crooked street was the next lar and fifty cents. I went with him on witness to take the stand. He stated Crooked street where Sarlandtt was, and after they told me that it wasmore where he could see the men. He heard I refused to go. They told me that the than three miles to Sarlandtt's home Sarlandit tell Kennedy that his dog officer had told them that they would nad bitten him. After each had cursed have to move him way from there the other, Kennedy went to the fence and I finally agreed to take them out to the car barn. They put Sarlandtt in the back and Kennedy got in on one side of him and Curtiss on the other side and Gautier took the bicycle. witness testified that Curtis put his When they took Sarlandtt out of the hand on Sarlandtt and then put his hack at the car barn they carried his

car barn where Sarlandtt was." Policeman W. H. Griffin went on the stand and testified that "he went out to the car barn the next morning and him up," when Curtis said "don't do Curitss and Kennedy were both there. Curtiss had Sarlandtt's bicycle and told examined the man and told them that him that Sarlandtt had pawned it to his body. Kennedy examined thebody

Street Car Employe Talke. O. K. Jones, the street car-motor-man who found the body the next morning a little before to ir o'clock was the next to take the stand. He said "I first saw Sarlandtt at fifteen minutes before four o'clock and he was not dead then. I was out there about seven o'clock and Kennedy and Curtiss were both there. Curtiss had Sarlandtt's bicycle and I asked where he got it and he said it is none of my business. Kennedy had his dog standing on his rear feet and doing tricks for a 1Pngirl.

little witman A. A copany h officer . Ipoc arreted Curtiss at his home inRowees City, took the stand. He said "When I went in the room where Curtiss was he was laying across the bed asleep with his clothes w. After we had made the arrest and ere on the way back with Curtiss ihe said that it wasa good thing two officers wentafter him.

Sheriff R. B. Lane testified that Kennedy was delivered to him by the Sheriff of New Hanover county. Mr. Whitehead who was in partnership in the watermelon business with Sarlandtt said that the deceased had collected some money on that day for some wateremlons. W. G. Harrison testified that he gave Sarlandtt a check on the Peoples Bank for twenty-five dollars. The above is first part of big murder other part follows.

This concluded the evidence for the State and Judge D. L. Ward, attorney for the defendents, made a motion to was near the store, leaving them in non suit the case against Sid Gautier and Alex Curtiss, but this motion was over ruled, and the court took a recess until two thirty o'clock.

Afternoon Sessaion.

When the afternoon session convened Clyde Kennedy was placed on the stand, and after telling of accidentally meeting with Sarlandtt, Gautier and "We bought a half pint of whiskey from a colored man in front of W. F Policeman F. P. Rowe, the officer Hill's place. After drinking that Sar sent from the city hall as a result of a landtt told us to go with Lim and he report received by the Sargent that would get some whiskey that was better than that. When we got to crosse further it was and he told me it was Officer Rowe stated "that when he that little shop a little ways down

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