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## German Forces Flee From Terrific Onslaught By French

Their Retreat Before the allies so Rapid That Guns, Ammunition and Personal Belongings are Left Behind. Russians Capture Fortified Lines.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—The Germans to the Daily News from Paris and are retreating all along the line. The Allies crossed the Asine at the Germans centre and also crossed at Eperney and ions of the British army with French Vitry. France is at the right. The Germans also retreated from and abandoned the neighborhood of Nancy miles northeast of Paris, taking 6,000. while the French occupied Lunnevile. The retreat is so rapid that it might are reported as demoralizzed. be described as a flight. Everywhere the Germans left not only guns and ammunition but even their personal belongings, thus showing their pre-

THE RUSSIANS TAKE

STRONGLY FORTIFIED LINE. PETROGRAD, Sept. 12.—Accord- the Ourcq. ing to authorized news, the Russians yesterday stormed and captured a strongly fortified line forty-five miles in extent and held by the Austrians between Oroljr and Turdovin. On the East Prussian frontier the Germans continue to advance, their chief efforts developing in the region of Mauser Lakes. The Russians were losses near Maishenets and Orjele.

SON OF FRENCH FOR-LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Exchange son of the French Forgein Minister, was wounded today at Bordeaux.

THE BELGIANS SUCCESSFUL IN FIGHT WITH GERMANS. from Antwerp on Thursday, bad been all along an extended line. Malines forces. and Aerschot have been retaken and the Belgian troops have blown up the railway between Louvain and Airlemoy GERMANS HAVE EVACUATED

A FORTIFIED STRONGHOLD. PARIS, Sept. 12.—Vitry LeFrancois, a fortified stronghold in the German centre, has been evacuated by the Germans and they have left the neighborhood of Nancy. The French have the Morning Post says re-occupied Lunneville and the Allies have crossed the Aisne river and are at Marne, between Epernay and Vitry. The German retreat has been so raold that it might be described as a flight. These, together with the withdrawal of the German left wing in Aronne Forest were outstanding features in the official statement from the war office at Bordeaux tonight.

GERMANS FAIL TO

OFFER\_RESISTANCE. PARIS, Sept. 12.-The secret failure of the German right to offer its usual stubborn resistance, was revealed in a report of the capture by General Pau of an ammunition column four and a quarter miles long which his forces destroyed. The column was advancing through Crepy En Valois and Pau sent cavalry and artiflery against it. The guard was too weak and the column was destroyed. In their retirement the Germans abandoned much equipment, guns, etc., also leaving many wounded and sacrificing many prisoners. The French aviators is rapid and disorderly. The British stacle to Russia's pursuit southward. First and Second Division have been very successful, not only in cutting off tured six thousand prisoners and fif teen guns. The prisoners were half starved and ate ravenously of beef and biscrits with which the British troops supplied them.

PRESSURE AGAINST GERMAN

LINES FORCES RETURNMENT. PARIS, Sept. 12.—The pressure against the German line between Se zanne and Revinge by the French and British armies, forced the Germans to retire. The second German army is still withdrawing. The third German unuous fighting, are steadily driving the German army on the Lorarine it can be of any practical use, except ticket to Wilson. army is also retreating at Champagne. In Lorraine the French have occupied the eastern boundary of the Forest of Champehnous and towns of Tehanihave evacuated Stdie, which indicates fensive through Vosges from which left continues. They are advancing battle in opening a ready means of march the Germans would find the that the French are assuming the ofplace they were driven a fortnight and taking many prisoners. The Brit-communication,

BRITISH AND FRENCH

TAKE 6,000 PRISONERS. LONDON, Spet. 12.- A dispatch

"A motor car brings news from the front that the first and second diviscavalry and artiflery out off and defeated a large force of the enemy 60 prisoners and 15 guns. The Germans

"During the fight 50 British cyclists from the cover of a small wood wiped

out 150 of the enemy's cavalry. "The allies losses were severe but they are as nothing in comparison to those of the enemy who is now retreating north of Marne and west of

NO DETAILS OF FIGHT

RECEIVED FROM GERMANS. BERLIN, Sept. 12.-No details of the battles eastward of Paris and around Verdon have been received either from the German staff or the correspondents attached to headquarters. Emperor William has telegraphed the King of Saxony congratulating driven back by the Germans with heavy him on the achievements of his army on September 9, but the message throws little light on the fighting near Paris. EIGN MINISTER WOUNDED The army referred to is that under the Saxon General, Von Hausen, which is says tonight that Jacques Delecasse, in an intermediate position between the armies of General Von Buclow on the right and Duke Albrecht of Wuerttemberg on the left. Its line of march led southward over Retbel, so LONDON, Sept. 12.-The Belgian it presumably occupied a position on legation officially announced to night the left wing of the left centre of the that the Belgian army which sailed German forces engaged near Paris, the right wing of which effected a successful in repulsing the Germans retirement before superior fllanking

mentioned in vesterday's beadquarters report are presumably the frait of the success mentioned in the Emperor's

THE AUSTRIAN RETIREMENT

CONDUCTED WITH ORDER. LONDON, Spet. 12.—Telegraph-ing from Petrograd the correspondent o

"The Austrian retirement of the Visrola is being conducted with a semblance of order, but the case is very different with the right wing operating near Tomaszow. The Austrians here are routed and fleeing in the utmost disorder. Driving in between the two wings, the Russians have cut off this Austro-German army and completely surrounded it on the front and flank. The Russians have summoned this right wing to surrender.

"The Russian cavalry has got be hind the retreating army with guns and the situation of the Austro Cermans now is desperate. To cross man shes and rivers with cavalry and artillery forcing it from the opposite bank i more than any beaten army ever acomplished since Napoleon's time. Moreover, the Austro-Germans have lost the bulk of their supply trains and the men must be starying.

"The Opele Tourobine line of 40 miles which the Austro Germans had trongly fortified in order to secure to them a chance of retreat has been taken report that the retreat of the enemy by storm, thus removing the last ob-

"The climax to this operation has nearly been reached, for the Russian a part of the fleeing forces but have cap- cavalry on Thursday covered twenty miles, fighting all the way the enemy's rear guard."

tre is also giving way and the affirs, forces, despite the effect of five days of ron. As yet there is no indication that back the Teutons, taking many pris- frontier will be able to get through as a way out in case of disaster. oners and munitions. An official state- to held the main forces, as last acvil.lers and Germe viller. The Germans has turned in favor of the French. The had been placed horse de combat. of the German left wing has given the German right and centre is now re. The fall of this place might have a people here immense courage.

hundred prisoners.

GERMAN RESISTANCE

dicared by official statement "that the enemy is retreating to Solssons in some Solssons is the objective point which the British intend attack ing and cutting the railway lines over which the German right is receiving its supplies from Aix La Chappelle, its base. If the British succeed ther is no doubt but that the German right will be surrounded and, being left with out food or ammunition there will be norbing left to do but to surrender.

TERRIBLE FIGHTING TAKES PLACE AT TOWN OF VITRY.

PARIS, Spet. 11.—The most ter rible fighting of the last forty eight hours has been at Vitry which marks the centre of the Allies' front. Three great armies under Von Kluck, Duke Wartendarg and the Crown Prince, joined before the French centre and heat transportation, Democrats of the ways break through and thus relieve the pressure which was crumpling both wings. Every attack was thrown back and reported to the house Monday and callfinally the French followed up their ed up Tuesday. A special rule to exadvantage with a counter assault pedite its passage probably will be prewhich carried everything before it This fighting lasted all last night duri ing wich time a heavy storm was a from the freight tax farm products en-

RUSSIANS NOW FACING LARGE GERMAN FORCES. PETROGRAD, Sept. 11.-The Rusdan forces in East Prossia are retiring on a new defensive position in East German army just arrived from the west. This force is reported to be made believed to have denuded great fortcrease the army for a general assault ulations.

THE SERVIANS HAVE

OCCUPIED SEMLIN. doody battle.

Semlin is an important town of Austria-Hungary in Slavonia. It is loated on the tongue of land formed cial situation, the commerce committee y the junction of the Danube and the Save opposite Belgrade, Servia, with which it was connected by a railway bridge across the Save.

It was from Semlin that the Aus rain infantry and artillery in conjuncion with the monitors on the river, be can their fighting on July 29 against he Servians. The Servians early that norning blew up the bridge connectng Semlin with Belgrade, An intermitent hombardment, according to reoort, has since been kept up by the Austrians in Sculin on Belgrade.

GERMANS CLAIM TO HAVE HELD THEIR OWN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.--The ferman embassy today received the following wireless from Berlin

"Headquarters in its first official report says that in a battle east of Paris the Germans held their own in a heavy two days fight superior forces attack ing between Meanx and Montmirail and from the direction of Paris. We captured fifty guns and several thousand prisoners, but retired the flank when the advance of strong hostile columns was reported. The enemy failed to

FEELING IN PARIS IS

ONE OF SATISFACTION. PARIS, Sept. 11.—The popular feeling here over the result of the five Paris, Sept. 11 .- The battle of Marne days' fighting in the great battle of as history will term the great five days. Champaigne is one of lively satisfacstruggle along a handred and twenty, tion. The successes, it is admitted, five mile front east of Paris, has turned; do not mean that the battle has been in favor of the allies. Not only on the won, but the gain of forty miles on left and right wing have the French the German left increases the jeni driven back the invaders for a distardy of their line of communication tance estimated at fifty miles, but to- and must cause, it is conditered, a night it is stated that the German cen, demoralization of the enemy's tired

treating and the allies' success on the great bearing on the result of the

ish today took eleven guns and fifteen. Some critics say that even if Mau. On the whole it is considered here benege falls, that route will not be that if the invaders do not retrive come available for at least two days. their fortunes rapidly they will have IS GIVING WAY, and the battle may be decided before to get out of France.

WOUNDED BELGIAN SOLDIER



This photograph was made in St. Jean's hospital, Brussels, before the Regian capital was captured by the Germans.

#### TAX ON FREIGHT TO REMAIN IN WAR BILL

FUTILE EFFORTS MADE TO EX-EMPT FROM THE FREIGHT TAX FARM RPODUCTS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-Disre rading opposition from some of their olleagues to the proposed tax on freight ey masses of troop were thrown against and means committee completed the war the allies in a desperate attempt to revenue bill today without vital changes and it will be introduced Chairman Underwood. The bill will be

> Efforts will be made oute to market, but the proposal was rejected, Administration leaders thought it unlikely the bill would be amended in the house

No one wants this bill, said Mr. Underwood. We don't want any kind Prossia to meet the attack of a large of a tax, but we can't help it. We didn't want the war in Europe. A

Administrative features were added to up of several corps withdrawn from the the bill today, providing for a penalty French front and two hundred thous- of double the tax on persons who seek tary of the treasury and commissioner resses in East Germany in order to in- of internal revenue to fix rules and reg-

income tax rate one-half per cent, and NISH, SERVIA, Sept. 11.-The Ser- to reduce the exemption to \$2,000 and vians occupied Semlin, across the river \$3,000 as originally provided by the from Belgrade this morning after a ways and means committee in the revenue bill, but withdrawn at the request. of the President.

In further effort to relieve the form. of the senate continued today its readjustment of the rivers and harbors appropriation bill, planning to reduce it from \$53,000,0000 to \$31,000,000.

TO OPEN THESDAY

One.

rial Home on next. Tuesday is going years of the Jones county roads, has to be quite an event in the history of been returned here to serve the sen-Lenoir county, says Dr. B. W. Spill tence. man, who is in charge of the prepa- | Honston was arrested in Camden rations for the opening exercises at county upon belief that he was I.

ber of people, who will be present. The Chief of Police of Littleton, in phanage, the parent institution, the his name. of Kinston, one of the trustees of the weeks ago. orphangae. Hon. J. Y. Joyner, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has accepted a place on the program, has arriven in the city and accepted tor of the Biblical Recorder, will be of J. J. Baxter's department store. another speaker. President Robert H. Wright, of the East Carolina MAYBE SPENCER WANTED Teachers Training School at Greensville, has written that he will be pro-

of the two domitories at the eastern branch of the Baptist orphanage, the

ment from the War Office tonight says founts reported that Maubenege was ed on as much as it is hopedd for by "after five days of fighting, the battle still holding out, though several forts Paris. but the undoubted reverse

It is pointed out that in a forced fortified city of Rheims in their path

# HER FUN TOO BITTER,

SHE RIDICULES PUPILS' CLOTHS AND NAMES AND PARENTS' OCCUPATIONS.

BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 12.—Th parents of twenty three pupils of the Hancock school are banded to "get say they will not let them return until Miss Wetherell has been ousted.

the tongue of the Yankee schoolma'am is too free and too sharp. It is constantly stabling and stinging the little ones, the parents say. There are

four specifications, as follows She makes fun of children's clothing. She makes fun of their names. She makes fun of their parents' oc-

cupations. She uses much stang-telling children "to cut it out," for instance.

There is an additional allegation favoritism. The cases of Edith Skillings and Elsic Lays are stated. They got the same marks at examinations and troops of the second line. This is to evade it and authorizing the secret barred from going to high school and Elsie was promoted, it is said.

The parents began their effort to to Mayor Howard and members of the be held soon to consider the charges, the pursuit."

SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Invoked For J. N. Houston at Tren-

TRENTON, N. C., Sept. 11.-J. The Day Will Be a Momemtous N. Houston, ordered to leave the State some time ago after conviction for carrying concealed weapons, or if he The opening of the Kennedy Memo- remained to serve a sentence of two

he Baptists, new eastern orphan- W. Morris, a second degree murderer, who escaped from States prison in Dr. Spilman, who will preside at 1900, but when he was taken to Ralthe exercises, is hearing from a num-eitgh denied that he was the man

ing will be accepted on behalf of the the banishment order for a time, but of the company here, that the English The prohibition of alcohol conorphanage by Mr. J. H. Canady, also returned to North Carolina a few are keeping the seas well cleared for sumption, extended to the conclusion

Rev. Hight C. Moore of Raleigh, edi- a position in the men's department

RIDE HIMSELF.

Alfred Spencer, while talking to a colored girl at the Union Passenger Station yesterday afternoon, jerked her ticket from her hand and tore it to pieces. The man was arrested by Captain By an but allowed to goa fte he had purchased the woman another

STEAMER TAKEN

Warship Captures The

SHANGHIA, CHINA, Sept. 12,-Reports from Hong Kong say the steamer Singan has been taken by a British warship on the high seas twenty miles outside of Manila Bay. at which point she had taken on a lead of tea from a German freighter.

## GENERAL VILLA WANTS U. S. Troops Withdrawn

#### Says That "We Should Have but One Flag Waving Over Mexican Soil, It is Humiliating."

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 12—Gen- ler, personal representative of Presiil Alvaro Obregon has telegraphed dent Wilson, here today enroute from General Caranza a request by Gen- Mexico City to Washington, spoke al Villa that the Constitutionalists of his recent mission to the Mexican -k Washington to withdraw the United capital with much reserve. He said rates troops from Vers Cruz. The he had been accorded every courtesy legram quoted Villa as follows

"With dissolution of the Huerta overnment now completed we should complished. ave but one flag waving over Mexican and Stripes yet wave," WILSONS REPRESENTATIVE AT

VERA CRUZ. VERA CRUZ, Sept. 12.-Paul Ful- altogether dark.

questions regarding which he had ac-Mr. Fuller said he had complied oil. It is humiliating that the Stars with the instructions to present his message, adding, "I got all I expect-

He charterized the situation as "not

by General Carranza but he evaded

## WON BY THE BRITISH

GERMANS DEFEATED AT NYAS-SALAND WITH HEAVY LOSS, LONDON REPORTS.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—British troops the scalp" of Miss Clara J. Wetherell, have met and defeated a German force the school principal and teacher of of four hundred, which entered Nyas-the minth grade. The parents are saind, British Central Africa, accordinsalud, British Central Africa, accordinkeeping their children from school and to an announcement by the official press bureau, which adds

The gist of their complaint is that killed and two wounded, two field and increase of mourning-clad figures in two machine guns. The loss among the rank and file has not been ascertained, but was heavy.

"The British loss among the whites as four killed and several wounded; loss among the rank and file not ascertained.

"On September 8 a British force adanced against the Germans, who, owever, evaded them and attackee the British station at Karonga (oe the terminus of the Stevenson roado which was defended by one officer, fifty African rifles, the police and eight civilians.

"After three hours resistance a and drove the enemy off. Later the have Miss Wetherell removed last a day's fighting in which the Geryear, but the charges, they assert, mans fought with great determination were tabled. So now they have framed and had to be dislodged by repeated and signed a petition and have sent it bayonet charges, the British drove the to Mayor Howard and members of the Scho! Poard. A special meeting will British were too exhausted to continue

# Miss Wetherell, who has been in service thirteen years, says the accurations are unfounded. She will fight SOLDERS MUS

VIRGINIA CONCERN SHIPPED FIVE CAR LOADS OF CIG-ARETTES TO EUROPE.

PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 12 .-Those interested in the effects of the Petersburg and this country generally shipping to foreign countries, which is the principal business of several of not been delayed to any great extent. pany vesterday shipped to New York for export to foreign countries five The successful issue of the present Hon. N. J. Rouse of Kinston will for Raleigh at that time, identified him as solid carloads of cigarettes. These campaign will mean a great rebirth of mally prent to the Thomasville or Houston, and the prisoner admitted goods will be shipped principally te self-confidence and the revival, in Italy via the Suez Canal, and is an thousand-fold force, of the old ideals enoir county building. This build. Houston said he had complied with evidence, according to representative of liberation held by the people.

> this and European countries. It was also learned from the genera superintendent of the Norfolk ang less space in the newspapers than the Western Railway Company here ye war against Germany and Austria. terday that the Norfolk and Wester | This curse of Russia has undoubtedalone was handling between here an ly been dealt a staggering blow. Norfolk daily 50 solid trains of coa for export in addition to other freight

NEW PUMP IS BEING CONNECT-ED.

The new pump which is to be used at the wells back of the City Hall has arrived and is being connected up.

The pump is rotary made by the Gould Manufacturing Company of engagement at the Athens thearre Seneca Falls, N. Y., and has a capacity which will mean that there will be six of seven hunderd gallons per minute. days and nights of real enjoyment It will be propelled by a seventy-five for the patrons of that popular playnorse power motor.

TWO CASES ON DOCKET IN PO

LICE COURT. et at Police Court yesterday after- the road this season and their show noon. John Watsen, colored, was taxed with the cost for being disorderly in the city limits, and John Pollock. The first performance will be given colored paid the cost for riding a bicycle at night without light.

### THEY SAY OF TEACHER CENTRAL AFRICAN FIGHT WAR A BLESSING TO **BUSSIA**; **NATION WAKES**

OPINION OF ST. PETERSBURG WRITER-DRUNKENNESS CURSE OF COUNTRY.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 12.-So far, the war has had merely a stimulating and invigorating effect on Russia. "The Germans lost seven officers True, she has suffered her losses, the the streets bears melancholy witness to this. But individual bereavement and suffering are merged in the national rejoicing over the results already achieved, and the iron determination of the government to prosecute the war

through all vicisitudes until Germany is brought to her knees. When Germany light-heartedly embarked upon the war she was under many delusions, but none of then greater than that which concerned the attitude of the people of this country. Months before the outbreak of the war it had become the fixed belief of Gerolemn arrived from the British force many that Russia was on the eve of revolution and that any war in which she became involved would only hasten

Nothing could be further from the ruth. The sobriety and stendiness of her attitude have neen conspicous. The announcements of the general staff, which form practically the only news published with reference to the operations of the Russian armies, are

models of modesty. As a metter of fact, when they depart from the barest statement of fact they are inclined to rather under-estimate the accomplishments of Russian valor. By the public they are received with calm, whatever their purport. Very little disposition to hysterical exultation is apparent, either in the press or the public attitude. Even the news of the fall of Lemberg was received without any loss of dig-

At the same time a deep enthusi-European war upon the industries of asm is coming over the Russian people, and if the war continues to folare very much eldted to learn that low the course it has taken, this will probably result in a great national renaissance. For generations, in spite Petersburg's leading industries, has of her astounding progress in many directions, Russia as a whole, has ef-The British-American Tobacco Com- fected nothing which has deeply stirred the imaginations of her people.

the transaction of business between of the war, points to one of the obvious paths to national rebirth. The war against drunkenness occupies only

MUSICAL COMEDY.

King and Gibbs at the Athens This Week.

King and Gibbs, with their company of ten musical comedy artists, will arrive in New Bern today to begin a weeks

This company is composed of seven fascinating girls and three men. They There were only two cases on dock-

> ow afternoon and at night there ill be two shows