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London, Sept. 6.-The correspondent of the Times at Viadivostock says surrendered at Kiakhta.

London, Sept. 6.—British northern Russian official. After severe hand to hand fighting on the Archangel front with the enemy, led by Germans, the Allies occupied Obozerskayar and took prisoner 150. We inflicted heavy losses. Our casualties were light.

London, Sept. 7. - The Trades Union Congress, after an uproarious debate, shelved the Seamen's and Firemen's Union resolution favouring a boycott of Germans for five years unless the Germans controlled the Kaiser and government parliamentarily, an I made

full reperation for her sea crimes. Rome, Sept. 7.-The French carried out a brilliant raid east of Asiago after a short and very violent artiflery preparation. The enemy resisted despe-rately and suffered heavily. The

French had slight losses. London, Sept. 8.—Italian official: South of Asiago the French raided enemy positions on Sisemol, inflicting the heaviest losses, destroying the defences and making prisoners fortyseven. We repulsed three attacks on Solarolo in the Grappa Region.

Italian naval forces and British aero. planes carried out several bombardments on September 5th and 6th, on Albania inflicting loss and damage. London, Sept. 2 .- The Military Medal has been awarded to Havidar Abdul Ghani, H ngkong and Singa-

pore Garrison Artillery.
London, Sept. 6.—The Prudential Insurance Company has purchased two million War Bonds, in celebration of the breaking of the Hindenburg line, sufficient to fully equip a force of

twenty thousand. London, Sept. 7 .- A Belgian communique says shock troops attacked on a front of three kilometres, the advanced positions which we conquered on Aug. 27 in the region of Langemarck. The enemy penetrated certain points but the Belgians immediately counter attacked and reconquered all lost ground except one post, after bitter fighting. We took prisoner twenty and inflicted sanguinary losses.

Washington, Sept. 7.—The Eight Billion dollar war revenue bill was introduced in the House of Representatives amidst enthusiastic scenes. The introducer declared that Americans were ready to surrender all their profits and income over living expenses to win the war.

London, Sept. 7 .- The Scandinavian newspapers give a sensational explanation of the mystery of numerous corpses of German sailors being washed up on the coasts. It is stated the crews reit is reported four thousand Bolsheviks fused to go aboard the submarines and seized four torpedoers and went at full steam for Norway. Other warships overtook them and a regular fight ensued. Two torpedoers were sunk and the crews killed or drowned,

London, Sept. 8 .- The death is announced of Sir Ratan Tata, partner of Tata Sons and Co., director of Tata Iron and Steel works; a great landed proprietor of Bombay. Aged 47.

London, Sept. 7.—Benter's correspondent at French headquarters wires that since March 21 the Germans have fought 550 divisional engagements, so it is reasonable to debit them with gross casualties in that period of 1,200,00). It is true that sixty per cent will recover from their wounds and be back in the fighting line in two or three months, but the permanent loss remains in the neighbourhood of

half a million. Next spring there is every reason to believe that the Americans alone will be numerically as strong as the whole German army. Meanwhile, though victory is certain, the end is not yet. The Germans are retreating but cleverly and still have reserves to throw in. The German High Conmand intends to fall back to a shorter line, thereby economising men, and fight a defensive war to the last

limit. London, Sept. 7.—Sir Eric Geddes has telegraphed to Field Marshal Haig heartiest congratulations and admiration for triumphant and continued advance of the British armies in France. He says the navy is following every movement of the sister service with admiration and pride and a hope that it may also soon have a chance of following the example of the army at

the crushing of the enemy.

Amsterdam Sept. 6.— The Tyd states the Germans are at present very busy constructing fortifications on the Dutch German frontier near Meehr. Noordbeck, Stehaten. It is believed the Germans are talking extreme measures for defence of the frontier for the contingency of being overthrown

on the line of the Meuse. Stockholm, Sept. 7 .- The latest addition to the German peace chorus is Erzberger the leader of the powerful Catholic Centre party, which has hitherto been the most powerful Parlia-mentary supporter of the militarists. Erzberger, interviewed declared that Germany does not desire world domi-





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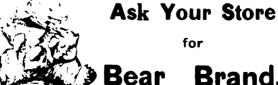
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nions. Amilitary victory would only divide the world into two camps. He personally agreed with Baron Grey regarding league nations, which must form part of the future of practical

Amsterdam, Sept. 7 .-- The Kreuz-Zeitung states that these last weeks | conspiracies. Many social revolutionform no glorious page in the history of the German people. There has been a including the Patriarch of Moscow and display of nervelessness for which one several high ecclesiastics, who are

rious explanation of the German defeat admits the Allies, particularly the that the enemy is destroying, Vandal-British, have scored underiable success like. When they have not time to in pushing in the German front on the burn down houses they remove the Arras-Cambrai road. He finds the furniture and make great bonfires with excuse for this in the German fighting for twelve days and suffering from overfatigue and loss of supplies. He expects Foch to continue his harassing tactics and attempt to envelop the German wings.

London, Sept. 7-The Foreign Office announces that the Austro-Hungarian government has promised a vessel to be used for repatriating British and The sight of such devastation, ordered Turkish war prisoners, under the by the leaders of the German army. Berne agreement, shall not be attacked kindless in our soldiers the determinaby their naval forces, but the German | tion to punish such crimes. They government has not made the same promise despite repeated representations at Berlin and Constantinople. There appears to be no doubt that the Turkish dromes on the night of the sixth, government is willing to execute the causing fires. The weather hindered agreement as speedily as possible, but the influence of Germany is being used to obstruct it, partly owing to a desire morning of the seventh attacked the to perpetuate all causes of illfeeling . railways, Ehrange chemical works. between Turkey and Great Britain, Mannheim, obtaining good bursts on partly owing to an apprehension of the effect on Turkish opinion of the re-ports which would be brought by the

repatriated Turkish prisoners.
Washington, Sept. 8.—The Food Administration has decreed that all breweries must close on Dec. 1st and beer and other malted drinks will disappear from the market as soon as the stocks then in hand are exhausted.

London, Sept. 8 .- Owing to the official estimate of the cotton crop of 11,137,000 compared 13,619,000 last month and 11,949,000 last year, prices on New York cotton exchange yesterday jumped from 150 to 270 points in ten minutes. October is selling at 371 cents. Final prices are about a hundred points lower, owing to profit tak-

London, Sept. 7.—Disquieting reports are filtering out of Russia. It is stated the whole British Colony in Petrograd has been arrested and numerous arrests have been made at Moscow. The Headquarters of the French military mission were sacked and a number of Frenchmen arrested. Lenin is weaker with an effusion of blood from the plenra. His assailant is dying as a result of illtreatment.

London, Sept. 8.- Apparently Bolshevik reign of terror has been in-

stituted at Moscow. An Amsterdam telegram from Moscow says that a result of the decree issued on Sept. 5, ordering the arrest of social revolutionaries, representatives of the hourgeoise class and ex-officers who will be shot in the event of fresh auti-Bolshevik aries have been arrested at Moscow, can only find mitigating circumstances.

Amsterdam, Sept. 7.—The German

expert General von Ardenne in a labo-

Paris, Sept. 8.-A semi-official says

it. They blow up most important buildings, pillage everything, and remove agricultural machinery. They destroy everything else which they have not time to remove. Nevertheless our advance in the forest of Concy is so rapid that the enemy had to abandon very large quantities of war material and important ammunition depots. seem to know no fatigue in pursuit.

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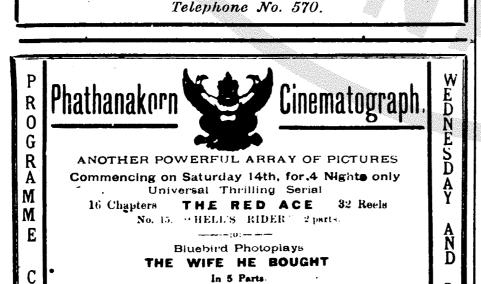
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AFFAIRS IN CHINA.

The wasting and apparently interminable civil war in China is still proceeding and in a recent manifesto issued by the veteran Wu Ting-fang the Foreign Powers are called upon to give formal recognition to the Military a swing that reflects very great credit Government at Canton. In the manifesto Wu Ting-fang traces the cause of the civil strife from the quitting office of ex-President Li Yuan-hang to the assumption of the Presidential chair by Feng Kuo-chang and the history of even's between these two episodes is entirely discreditable to China.

It should always be remembered, however, that it is not the Chinese people as a whole who are responsible for the continuance of this internecine strife. The average native of China does not bother himself much about politics; all he asks is to be let alone to look after his business or to till his plot of land. The only persons who are responsible for the political unrest and who have a direct interest in its continuance are a small group of wrangling politicians and rival swashbuckling "Lenerals" whose patriotism is to be reckoned in terms of cash.

China is supposed to be helping the nations of Europe in the struggle to overthrow militarism - but it is militarism that is the cause of her own troubles for it was the military clique with Tuan Chi-jui at its head that was the cause of the illegal dissolution of Parliament.

When China joined the war there was always suspicion in the minds of those who know the country best that the aid she expected from the Allies would not be used for the prosecution of the war against the common foe but for the furthering of the selfish ends of the gang of schemers that dignify themselves by the name of a government. The course events have taken lately has justified this suspicion for, quite illegally, loan after loan has been negotiated and one after another of the country's resources has been mortgaged. There has rarely been seen in the history of the world such an undignified spectacle as the bartering of a country's riches by a handful of men who, supposed to represent the nation and safeguard its interests, are indeed doing their best to rain it.

The situation in China is one of vital interest to the Allies and unless they are prepared to look forward with equanimity to an endless prolongation of the strife they must come to a decision as to what steps must be taken to secure order in a country that possesses such potentialities of good or evil for the Allied canse

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

OWING to docking of the s. s. Thutatutch there will be no departure for Chantaboon and Ports on Wednesday the 1-th inst.

THE Mata Hari is due to-morrow evening 17th September to sail for Singapore direct on 18th September weather permitting.

THE Post and Telegraph Department reports that Trad line is not properly working between Chandaburi and Bangkok. Other lines are all right.

IT is estimated that the savings of the people of the United States, ordinarly from \$5,000,000,000 to \$6,000, 000,000 annually, increased to from \$14,000,000,000 to \$14,000,000,000 in

THE mustard-gas shells the Germans have been using emit a gas that produces burns of the character of sun burns on any part of the body where there are glands. It penetrates through clothes.

ON Saturday afternoon the officials of the Opium Department made a clever seizure of opium in the premises of the yee hor of Hua Siang at Hualampong. The officials found over 1000 tamiungs of opium and it is alleged that Hua Siang made a good business for some time past in buying opium in Siam and smuggling it into China.

The Siam Observer. H. B. M. S. "Whiting."

Successful Smoker at the B. U. C.

On Saturday evening the men of H. B. M. S. Whiting were the guests of the members of the Bangkok United Club. At 9 pm. a smoking concert with Mr. G. Rowland in the chair, was begun and continued till midnight when an a interval was given for supper. In this part of the concert there were twenty-six items and the whole went without a hitch and with on Mr. Pollard who had drawn up the programme. Several local singers rendered items but, as was the case at the British Olub on Tuesday, most of the songs, dances etc. were supplied by the men who displayed a great deal of talent and musical versatility.

After supper there were a few short speeches and cheers were given for the guests who returned the compliment by cheering the hosts in true nautical

The second part of the concert then started and continued till the small hours of Sunday. Mr. A. G. Beaumont acted as accompanist throughout the evening.

Departure of H.B.M.S. "Whiting." At ten a.m. yest-rday H.B.M.S.

Whiting weighed anchor and departed from the port, being taken down the river by the British pilot, Capt. Flashman. A very large number of people gathered on the British Legation landing to see the destroyer off and loud cheers were given as the vessel got under way. Crowds of people were seen on the both banks of the river cheering enthusiastically as the vessel proceeded on her course.

Football.

Sports Club Vs. Navy.

From an early hour on Saturday telephone messages went round the chief business houses in Bangkok in. forming them that the match which was originally to have been played at the Sports Club grounds was to be played at Wat Thepsurindr in consequence of the former ground being sodden with the previous day's rain. In spite of this late notice there was quite a gathering of people present, including a number of ladies.

After the teams were photographed by the Talat Noi photostudio the game

started with Mr. R. D. Craig acting as

referee. When a couple of minutes had elapsed a fine save by Lang, the visitors goalkeeper, was witnessed and two corners by the Club were taken in succession but with no result. After ten minutes Thune received and passed to Malcolm, the centre forward who broke through the full backs and scored. The play was for the most part reserved to the Navy territory who had to put up a very strong defence. Bathurst their capital full back was absent and Carter who played instead was weak. After five minutes of scoring the last goal Malcolm received a fine pass from the right and sent in a stinging shot which clean beat the goalkeeper. The Navy took up from the centre kick but were very soon sent back. They seemed determined to play better than on Monday when they were defeated by 6 goals. The Sports Club defence was kept busy for some time and the ball was cleared several times only to be brought into the Club territory again. A couple of minutes before half time Devlin had very hard luck on two occasions when he was on the point of shooting, by the referee giving him offside.

On resuming play the Sports Club broke through and Malcolm's shot was splendidly stopped by Lang who re-ceived much applause from the spectators Five minutes later the inner left of the Club netted. Gaskin's play was not so prominent as when he played against the Siamese Navy. Towards the latter end, however, he was instrumental in scoring the only goal by a fine bit of play. He got the ball and ran down the line beating Preston and passing finely to Devlin who shot in easily. The fourth goal for the Ciub was then scored by the left wing after which no more goals were registered although up to the end the Navy showed fine spirit. The games the Whiting have had here will be very useful at the next ports she may call and we would like to hear what results she obtains in football with neighbouring ports.

Cavalleria Rusticana.

A full rehearsal of Cavalleria Rusticana was held yesterday at the Bhutsapanata Hall with very successful results. The cast and the chorns are both working very hard and during the last few weeks have made very noticeable progress. The principals were in excellent voice yesterday and we are sure that when the night of production arrives Bangkok all le very greatly surprised.

The Chartered Bank Case.

The International Court, composed of Phra Sukhum Vinichye, Mr. R.B.H. Gibbins and two assistant judges sat to-day to hear the case brought by Phya Subhakar, on behalf H. M.'s Privy Purse against the Chartered Bank • for the recovery of a quantity of gold weighing 9,593 ticals and valued at Tes. 315,000, on the ground that the gold was the property of the Privy Parse.

The Bank in defence claimed a right to retain the gold which had been deposited with them by H.R.H. Prince Sanprasart as security for an overdraft and said that they received the same in good faith believing it to be the property of the Prince.

To this the plaintiffs replied that the the gold is the property of H.M. Privy Purse and Prince Sanprasart had no authority to deal wi h it in the way he has done and the Bank's action in re aining the gold after having knowledge of this amounts to a wrongful conversion by them.

Pnra Manava Rajasevi, who appeared for the plaintiff opened the case in brief and in reply to Mr. H E Jones said that plaintiff was willing to admit that the Bank took the gold in good faith. The first witness called by the plaintiff was Mom Chao Jotiros, chief secretary of the Ministry of Household.

The witness said that the gold was given to Prince Sanprasart to be made made into various articles. Later on the Prince was asked about the gold and he said that some of the articles were made and others were not yet finished. After this the Prince sent some articles which weighed about 500 ticals and an account showing what gold was left over. Witness did not find the account correct. When pressed again Prince Sanprasart made an application to H.M. the King for money to pay off his overdraft at the Chartered Bank. This was refused by His Majesty when the Prince made another request to His Majesty for the loan of the gold. This was also refused.

In cross-examination witness said that the gold was given to the Prince in R. S. 129 (1910-1911) and a demand was first made for its return in 1916. Witness knew that Prince Sanprasart dealt in jewellry. He was also aware that there was a jewellry store (Gralert's) in the compound of the Prince's palace. Prince Sanprasart was the head of the Arts Department of the Ministry of Household for many years. Except by correspondence with the Prince and by verbal requests, no other means were taken to effect the return of the gold to the Privy Purse. Witness learnt from Phya Woraphongse that the gold deposited with the bank was the gold belonging to the Privy Purse. The total amount of gold originally given to the Prince weighed over 18,0(x) ticals.

The next witness called was Phya Stira Suraprabeni, of H. M. Household who said that Prince Sanprasart still owed the Privy Purse 10,074 ticals

weight of gold. Two other witnesses were examined who gave evidence to the effect that the gold deposited with the Bank was the gold received by Prince Sanprasart for making articles for the Privy Purse.

The court adjourned till to-morrow when the judges and counsel will proceed to Prince Sanprasart's palace to take his evidence.

The Khun Seng Case.

Nai Mangkorn this afternoon put in a motion to the Criminal Court asking for permission to withdraw his case against Lee Tek Or (Khun Seng) on the ground that the defendant had paid up his claim of Tes. 6,000 odd. Permission was granted by the Court The case of the Ayakarn against the

d fendant on the charge of forgery, however, stands and the Court will hear evidence on the 18th inst.

UNEXPECTED Knowledge-The father of a little girl, who was always very timid, finding that sympathy only increased this unfortunate tendency. decided to have a serious talk with the little daughter on the subject of her Inttle daughter on the subject of her feolish fears. "Papa," she said at the close of his lecture "when you see a cow ain't you 'fraid?" 'No certainly no Evelyn." "When you see a horse ain't you 'fraid?" "No of course no'." "When you see a dog ain't you 'fraid?" "No!"—with emphasis. "When you see a bumble bee ain't you 'fraid?" "No!"—with scorn. "Ain't 'fraid?'" "No!"—with scorn. "Ain't you 'afraid when it thunders?" "No!" with loud laughter. "Oh, you silly, silly child! Why shou'd I be afraid?" "Papa," said Evelyn solemnly, "ain't you 'fraid of nothing in the world but

THE

Great War.

Franco-American Successes.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.) London, Sept. 14. The Franco-Americans are attacking on a front twelve miles south and

eight miles west of St. Mihiel.

Reuter learns (September 12) that the Franco-Americans' eastern attack was from Ivray to Feyenhage. The advance reached a maximum depth of five miles. They have captured Thiaucourt, Pannes and Monsard, Northward of Monsard the cavalry is pushing in the direction of Vigneulles. Patrols have reached the road north of Bois Communaux and are in the western outskirts of St. Mihiel. To the north, the Americans coptured Combres and have reached the northern on skirts of

The American official communiqué this morning says: Our troops operating in the St. Mihiel sector made considerable gains. Assisted by French units they broke the enemy's resistance of five miles. We have hitherto counted 8,000 prisoners. The operation is still in progress.

The British Front.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

London, Sept. 14. The British to-day successfully atacked, resulting in the capture of the village of Havrincourt. With the exception of the north-eastern edge. we advanced half a mile on a front of three and a half miles.

Havas Wires from Singapore.

A American Offensive.

Paris, September 12. The American army launched an attack successfully to-day, in the morning, on the front from St. Mihiel

to Pont-a Mousson. The Latest Peace Manoeuvre. The whole French Press, commenting on flie latest peace proposal of Baron Burian, calls it a camouflaged

enterprise for weakening the power of the Allies by stopping their military progress Nothing truly liberal is to on found in such an enterprise; only a peace manceuvre such as is started every time the power of Germany is in danger. Our may recall the internal political incidenis in Germany in July 1917. Thus the German defeat is most apparent and to such a peace offensive the Enterte continues firmly to oppose its common programme and is not to be influenced.

Yon for Ton.

Germany obeys the suggestion of Spain in claiming compensation for the damage inflicted by the German submerines. For every torpedoed Spanish ship, Spain will claim possession of equivalent German tonnage.

The same political result in the same case (will be) obtained by Holland.

Aviation In Japan.

The Imperial Aviation Association, recently absorbed its rival association, the National Aviation Association, appears to be according to a China Ex change on the eve of great develop ment. Count Terauchi, the Premier. issued invitations to the Ministers of State, members of both Houses of the Diet, well-known business men and others, 360 men in all, to a luncheon at his offi ial residence at which a proposition will be submitted for the extension of the Imperial Aviation Association. Referring to the proposed scheme General Nagaoka, Vice-President of the Association, says that roughly speaking an estimate of something like Yen 2,000,000 has been conpiled for the extension of the scope of the institution. Of this amount Yen 1,570,000 will be devoted for the manufacture of aeroplanes, prizes, pensions and other purposes; Yen 330,000 will be reserved chiefly for the support of the families of aviators who lose their lives while engaged in aviation and Yen 280,000 for the giving of lectures, publication of magazines as well as the purchase of foreign books and periodicals on aviation. It is proposed to raise the necessary amount of funds by subscrip-

British Legation Telegrams.

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Operations for the week ended Sept. 12th

London, Sept. 13. The most important military operation during the week has been the offensive by the First American Army against the St. Mibiel salient south of Verdun in the Meuse and Moselle area. The attack was launched early on the morning of Sept. 14th, after four hours artillery bombardment. French forces attacked the western outskirts of St. Miniel so that the sdient held by the enemy since the beginning of war is threatened with ensurclement. The American progress is so rapi that the sunation is momentarily changing. Thrau-court, Pannes, Monsard and Combres were captured early in the action and also reported as captured are Vigne olles, Neudicourt and Beney. It these places are occupied the neck of the salient is units they broke the enemy's resistance narrowed to six miles, and if two and advanced at some points to a depth German divisions reported on the night of September 12 to be in the neck are still there, it is inprobable that they will be able to get away. Already nine y-five hundred prisoners and sixty guns have been captured. The enemy are blowing up dumps at Hattonville and Domtion both of which of are outside the battle salient.

The attack on the south was on a fourteen mile front, where an eight mile advance was made on the west and a three mile advance was made on a twelve mile front, in difficult country against serious opposition. In the Lys sector the enemy shows an inclination to abandon voluntarily the Paschendaele-Wytschaete -- Messines ridge. Further south he has strengthened his line from Havincourt to the Oise, where he occupies the old British rear lines of defence which were dug before March 21st. From Stightly north of Lafère to Ailette the enemy is back on the old front line. His retirement has been carried out in good order though the enemy has been forced to abandon a large amount of material. The result of this retirement has been to shorten the German front by over seventy miles, consequently economising between thirty and forty divisions. Short of retirement on the largest scale, no further withdrawal would counter-balance the loss of the advantages conferred by the highly defensible zone which he now occupies. It is to be expected that he will not abandon these points except as a result of heavy

The Germans are commencing to inundate the country where ever possible and is no doubt considering the organisation of further positions in the

That the enemy intends to stand is shown by the increasing obstinacy of his resistance and the frequency of local counter-attacks with great increase of artillery tire. During the advance, British engineers did fine work in re-establishing bridges etcetera. At Brie, Saint Chris-tophe, St Pigny, bridges over the Somme capable of carrying horses and sixty pounder guns were ready in a few hours after the enemy withdrew The efficiency of the work of British transportation is shown by the fact that during the last month British artillery fired at least ten midion rounds in expenditure greater than that for the similar period during the

third battle of Yp es. From enemy statements we know that British counter battery work resulted in the destruction of enemy guns on a scale more than ten times as great as our losses from a sumi ar cause.

During the advance British field and heavy artillery has been working almost in front line, firing over open sights quickly and knocking out enemy forward guns.

Whilst the enemy has carried out his retirement with great skill it has only been at the cost of a heavy strain on the military machine, the effect whereof must tell eventually.

Palestine.

On the Palestine front and in Arabia successful raids have been made by the Arabs on the Hedjaz Railway and the situation of the Turkish troops in the Medina area is one of the greatest

Paddy Crop Report Sept. 15, 1918.

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The American Share.

Viewing Promised Land.

London, Sept. 6.—American official Sept. 5. We, in co-operation with the French continue our advance. We crossed the plateau north of the Vesle and reached the crest and slopes lead-

ing to the valley of the Aisne.

London, Sept. 5 -- R uter's correspondent wiring at noon from American Headquarters says that in the past week General Mangin's army has been fighting with slow, pitiless determination to reach a position which will not only render the German line in Tardenois untenable but seriously compromise the one to which he intended to tetire. By his Tuesday's and yesterday's successes General Mangin may almost be said to have reached that position. Our troops literally fought their way foot by foot across Juvigny plateau. They were met by a desperate lerman effort to check the progress at its most dangerous point namely the waterline separating the Lasins of the Ailette and Aisne which becomes, five niles eastward the famous Chemin des

It was in the defence of this ridge that the Peussian Goards suff red enormous less s. The Guards charged five times with extraor linary conruge and absolutely forlorn hope against a sheer front of iron, fr our tanks strode into the charging line actually crushing men under their creepers and shorting right and left into the reinfercing waver, while Albel airmen swooping down a few feet above the ground swept them with a scythe of bullets, after which, swinging about, our airmen drove what was left of the attacking battalions to the shelter of their guns. The Franco American advance across the Vesle met with no serious resistance except from machine. guns and even that was not as strennous as usual. It is clear that Germans are determined to abandon all the ground south of the Aisne and have left very little behind.

London, Sept. 6 Reuter's correspondent at American Headquarters wiring on Thursday evening says there was never a neater instance of a strategical offensive than the fashion in which the German forces along the Ve-le have been put to flight by a blow struck many miles west of them. Had we attempted to force the line tactically we would have lost at least ten thou sand, possibly thirty thousand. The blow struck on the Soissonais plateau east of Levilly enabled us to cross the Vesle scarcely firing a shot, for this we have to thank the genius of

London, Sept. 6.—Reuter's correspondent at American Headquarters tele graphing at nine this morning says the Germans are crossing the Aisne without making any attempt to veil their retirement or exact ordinary penalties from the Franco American advance. The opposition between the Vesle and Aisne was very soft. The machine-gans left behind proved quite inadequate to compromise the pace we were coing. The enemy shelling of roads and villages was also spasmodic and planbes. French further east experienced a stiffer resistance but the American everywhere gained the crest of the hills and areable to overlook on the long promised land. There may be some sharp fighting to day if the last rearguards have not been withdrawn across the river at night time, but it is quite plain that in the American sector the ground this side of the Aisne is going to be conceded.

London, S. pt. 7.—American official. On Sept. 6 north of the Vesle we have taken Lengueval, Merval, Clennes and reached the line of Vi-il Arcy Villers en Prieres-R-villon. Our patrois are

on the south bank of the Aisne canal. London, Sept. 6.—Renter's corres-pondent'at American Headquarters says the amazing a trance of Mangin's left and centre in the past twenty four hours is the direct result of the actions in the earlier days of the week. A French officer who has a en the hottest fighting at Verdon testifies that he never witnessed more desperate valour than was shown by the Poussion gnards in the attempt to check the French advance towards Chemin des Dam is. Some of the guards charged right up to tanks which they tried to emash with the batts of their rifles. There was fighting nearly as desperate when Levilly was captured and also Mont des Lombes. In all cases the Germans were fiercely aggressive and thereby piled up their casualties beyond all expectation. The French captured Neuville which is just below the ridge of the hill through which the railway tunnels and looks across the head of the valley at Laffaux, which our gunfire has rendered uninhabitable. Despite losses the Germans still hold the out-works of hills about Vauxillon for the sake of their command over the Ailette valley and for the crossfire they thus bring on our the crossfire they thus bring on our advance towards Chemin des Dames. I always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. Stiff fighting is expected between Vauxillon and Laffaux.

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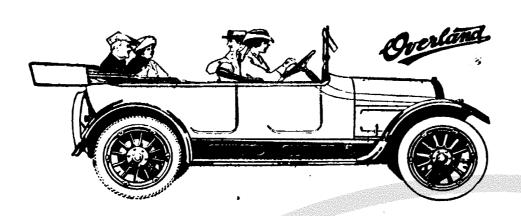
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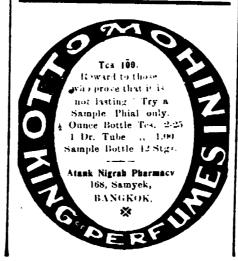
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Brilliant French Advance.

London, Sept 6.—French communique. During the day the French continued to pursue the retreating enemy on the canal du Nord Veele front and made an important advance despite local resistance. We hold Falvy and Offoy and north bank of the Somme canal. To the south our lines approach the Ham road which border between Plessis Patte D'Oie and Berlancourt. Southeast of the latter our front passes through the outskirts of Guivry, Caillouel, Crepigny, north of Marest and Dampcourt on the southern outskirts of Albecourt.

We advanced six kilometres at some points. On the whole Ailette front the enemy, exhausted by hard fighting since Aug. 20, to-day began to give ground. Our units pursuing the German rearguards rapidly progressed north of the Ailette. Pierremande and Autreville are in our hands as well as the greater part of the low forest of Coucy. Further east we occupy Folembray, Coucy le Chateau, Coucy la Ville we advanced to a kilometre south of Fresnes. On the right our front passes east of Landricourt. South of the Ailette we hold the line Neuville sur Margival Vregny and the western slopes of Conde fort.

Over thirty villages were recaptured

Over thirty villages were recaptured to-dip on this part of the front. South of the Vesle we border the Ainse between Conde and Vieil Arcy. Eastwards the line passes north of Dhuizel to Barbouval and over the Beauregard pleateau.

London, Sept 6.—A French communique says that at night time we continued our advance on the whole front between the Somme and Vesle. We continue to cross the Somme in the region of Epenancourt and farther south. We have pushed on at several points as far as the Ham, Peronne road. South of Ham we have occupied Le Plessis Pette d'Oie, Verlancourt and passed Guivry, Caillonel, Crepigny and Abbecourt

and Abbecourt.

North of the Ailette we reached the outskirts of Sainceny and the plateau north of Landricourt. South of the Ailette we reached Vauxillon ravine. On the Vesle front the Americans reached the outskirts of Villiers en Prayeres on the northeastern slopes

of Revillon and occupied Molennes. London, Sept. 7.—A French com-muniqué says that on the whole front between the Somme and Aisne the thrust of our troops has not slackened despite the German efforts to We have captured stem the advance. Ham and Chauny. East of the du Nord we reached the line Lanchy forest Villers St. Christophe-east of Donilly—east of Ham Brouchy-Villeselve-Ugny le Gay-Orry-Moreuil. Since yestesday the troops advanced in places to a depth of over ten kilo-metres. We occupied the lower forest of Coucy as far as Petit British where the enemy abandoned considerable war material and munition depots. To the right we hold the outskirts of Fresnes Quincy basse, the outskirts of Vauxailion. Moisy larm and Laffaux. We have re-occupied our old trenches on the whole front north of the Aisne. The Americans again progressed in the region, of Villers en Prayeres and Revillon.

London, Sept. 8.—French communique: From the Somme to the Oise we continued our pursuit all night long, smashing the enemy's local resistance and keeping in close touch with his rearguards.

On one side or other of the Somme we occupied Pithon. Sommettes, Haucourt, Durry Ollezy the last-named five kilometres east of Ham.

Farther south we hold Cugny and reached the western outskirts of Boie

de Genlis.

North of the Oise we entered
Tergnier, east of which our line runs
along the railway and Canal.

North of the Ailette, the lower forest of Coucy is entirely ours. Also Baraises, which we stormed despite the enemy's obstinate resistance. North of Quincy basse we passed the villages of Aulers and Basse les Aulers.

South of the Ailette, Nanteuil la Fosse, Fort Conde and Conde sur Aisne are in our hands. There is no change north of the Vesle.

north of the Vesle. Renter's Accounts.

London, Sept. 5.—Reuter's correspondent wiring in the evening from French Headquarters says Debeney's and Humbert's armies resumed their advance to-day and reached the places mentioned in communique. They are now within three miles of Ham. Humbert has pushed on as far as a thousand yards west of the Ham Guigcard road. Evidently the enemy will be unable to stand on the line of the road 'therefore a further retirement is inevitable. Fires in the country behind plainly indicate the enemy's intention in this regard.

The valley of the Somme has been the scene of extraordinary fighting in the last few days. The Germans contested every yard of the Canal, also marshes bordering it and last of all they fought in the hed of the river itself, where the water is very low

owing to the hottest summer in living memory. The defence was entrusted to Alpine corps, who fought with their usual cleverness and courage. They nested their machine guns in the tall reeds, in dry mud holes and even on tree tops. The French were obliged to throw bridges over the canal in the face of the heavy Alpine fire. The crews of the first French gun teams pushed up to the bank, were killed at their places.

Nevertheless pontoon crossings were effected and then a few wooden trestle bridges were thrown across. Each of these structures cost a fight, wherein many brave deeds were witnessed. Finally French ingenuity and the inborn love of the poils for difficulty and adventure got the better of G-rman thoroughness and the canal and marshes were successfully taken possession of. We did not establish ourselves firmly on the further bank until to day.

London, Sept. 7.—Renter's correspondent at French headquerers (night) wires that the enemy is retiring to he line la Fere, left of the Oise, Barisis, the lower Forest of Concy, torest of S. Gobain, and a preparing to flood the country. Mangin has occupied Folembrie, a thousand yard- beyond Coney and is advancing on Laffaux and the elge of the valley traversed by the Soissons Laon railway.

London, Sept. 6.—Reuter's correspondent at French Headquarters wiring on Sept. 6 says the Germans are retreating on the whole French battlefront. Their immediate objective is the line from St. Quentin across the valley of the Oise around the forest of St. Gobain to Laffaux, then past Malmaison to Chemin des Dames, then from Juvigny across the Aisne at Berry au Bac southeast to Rhoims, through the hilly country which has hitherto proved impervious to all assaults. The enemy has to day from thirty to forty divisions in reserve but his armies are being consumed at least at a rate of a division per day. The question is whether the Allies will allow him to reach his old line except in disorder and in such condition that he cannot stay there. The next few days will decide.

The French are in full pursuit of the enemy across the devastated country. Debeney's troops crossed the Somme in force all night from Epenancourt to Offroy, while southwards Humbert's army forced the Germans to throw up the sponge and bolt for the Hindenburg line along the whole front. The French have now passed Chauny and

early to-day were close to Tergnier which is a mile from the place where the Hindenburg line crosses the Oise. On the right Mangin's army has taken the height about Landricourt which gives us a view up the Ailette valley as far as Pinon. Mangin's men this morning were fighting practically on the old line. There were engagements along the edge of the upper Coucy forest and Roziere farm which commands Barisis. The latter was the point of junction of the Franco-British fronts before the attack of March 31.

London, Sept. 7.-Renter's correspondent at French Headquarters wiring on Friday night says enemy resistance is increasing on the Petit Barisis Aisne front. German artillery most violent, nevertheless the French appreciably advanced and are fighting in the outskirts of the upper forest of Concy. In the centre the French crossed the valley of the Soissons Laon railway and gained footing on Laffaux plateau which is an off shoot of Malmason plateau. The French are now within three miles of the western extremity of Chemin de-Dames. In the Quincy Bas-ee region near the upper forest of Coucy the French in the evening encountered fierce r sistance on the salient of the Hindenburg line. Ham was captured

is in flames. London, Sept. 8 .- The French have advanced on a twenty mile front to an average depen of two miles and in places four miles. They occupied unopposed Tergnier, a very important railway junction. The enemy has thereby lost his main line of com munication between Laon and St. Quentin

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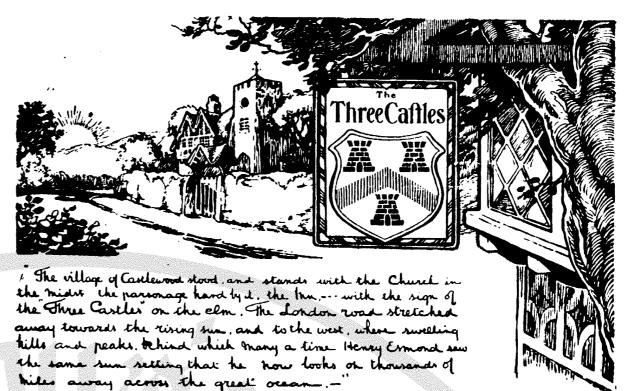
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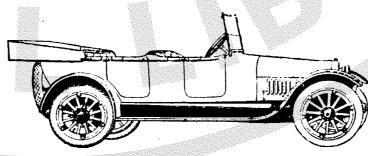
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A Paris dispatch, printed in Ameri-an papers of May 18, made the follow-ing announcement of vital interest to

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Professor Domenica Lo Monaco Director of the Biochemical Section of the Lincei Academy of Rome, is credited by the Italian scientific Press with a discovery which will revolutionise the treatment of tuberculosis.

The dispatch went on to say that the Professor, having noticed the effect of sugar on saliva, bile, and gastric and pancreatic juices, applied it to bron-chial secretions and found that, with the disappearance of these secretions, the tubercle bacilli also disappeared. The sugar used by Professor Lo Monaco was in the form of a saccharose (C12 H22 O11) solution and was introduced by injection under the skin. The most comprehensive interview with him appeared in La Tribuna of Rome. A translation of this interview follows:-"For the list few days people have been discussing in the Press and scientific circles a new remedy for tuberculosis. One has a habit of not giving much credit to such announcements. All the same, there is a certain man, a silent and laborious scientist, who to-day modestly and fearlessly declares without any compromissing phrases: 'La tubercolosi é vinta'— tuberculosis is vanquished'. This man, this silent and laborious scientist, is Professor Domenico Lo Monaco, Director of the Istituto di Chimica Pisiologica of the University of Rome and member of the Academa del Lincei. We found the eminent Professor at the Institute of Physiological Chemistry in the Via Depretis, where he passes eight hours every day devoted to his favourite studies.

Lucid Though Scientist.

The conversation began at once, and we felt a sudden affection for this man who had all the characteristics of a fine and sympathetic teacher, for he was neither pedautic nor did he reveal any useless or superfluous words in his vocabulary. He spoke of the most difficult things of science with a lucidity that would have convinced a lay-

man.
"I first said to him: 'Then it is true -tuberculosis is vanquished?' All cases in which my remedy has been used are either cured or on the

road to recovery. But that does, not,

or, rather, ought not, to signify that the battle is completely won.

All, all, have been cured? Yes, and in every case by a most simple treatment. For eleven years I have made an exhaustive study of sugars. Many have been the preceding experiments on the action of sugars, but as to their influence on secretions little or nothing was known; particularly when introduced in large quantities in a milk solution, in order to obtain a diuretic effect. But after my own and my pupils' experiments in the clinical application of this new therapeutic method, we succeeded in obtaining definite results. We observed very carefully, first in certain animals, then in men, both healthy and pathological, the secretions of the liver and kidneys. Our experimentation was simultaneously aimed at est blishing the mechanics of action of the sugars and to demonstrate this by artificial

doses and contracted with strong doses. The reaction which they present is rapid and energetic.

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Other experiments were made to ascertain the action of sugars on patients; thus their effect was studied on heart, liver, lung, and kidney tissues and upon internal hemorrhages.

Results of Observations.

From these results I became coninced that sugars ought to have a most signal effect upon pulmonary tuberculosis. The solution of sugar injected under the skin of patients suffering from pulmonary secretions rapidly brought about a diminution in the quantity of the bronchial secretion brown off until it was so reduced that there was none. The proof that the drying up of the bronchial secretion is circulation in the separate organs which | due to the action of the sugar is dein serum jars expanded with small | monstrated by the fact that when the

injections are suspended the quantity of the secretion increases: when they are resumed it diminishes.

On my advice the results of these observations were at once applied at one of the base hospitals by Dr. Lucherini on soldiers suffering from specific bronchial pulmonary trouble in advanced stages and they showed the best of results. After I had established the energetic action of sugars or bronchial secretions, I undertook other experiments to see if the treat ment, continued for long periods and begun at various stages of the disease would result in modifying the anatomic and clinical conditions of the lungs. From the observations of cases placed under treatment, whether the founts of the secretions were reduced or the quantity of the secretions diminished, when examined clinically, the lungs did not present pronounced bronchial dilatations; at the same time, as long as these lesions existed at all, the secretion diminished but did not ceuse. Pro-

fessor Lo Monaco showed me several 'histories' of patients, which were truly instructive. One, who had had constant hemorrhages, after only three injectious felt himself a new man; the hemorrhages, the cough, the night sweats, the fever, had disappeared. And I asked: The remedy is, then, really, so simple? A simple injection of the solution of sugar a day is sufficient. The injected augar circulated and rapidly produces its hemorrhagic

The general adoption of the use of sugar injections in tuberculous patients has also a great prophylactic advantage. It has been noted that one of the principal causes of the spread of tuber culosis is due to the respiration of the person afflicted and by his ejection of sputum; both breath and sputum contein the bacilli, which live and develop long after the secretion has dried. As the use of sugar injections diminishes the quantity of secretion which is ejected in both breath and sputum, it follows that the field for the activity of the bacilli is reduced and, with it, the danger of infection. Moreover, the action of the sugar on the secretion has been found to sterilise both breath and sputum and to reduce to a minimum the period of infection—in either words, to shorten the life of the bacilli.

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A Government department has hit on the everlasting envelope. At first sight, says the Manchester Guardian, it is disconcertingly familiar, being of the oblong type associated with a prospective addition to the country's revenue at the recipient's expense. The face of the new envelope, however, is completely bare. The address is typed on a gummed strip of paper measuring approximately three inches by two which is fastened over the flap at the back in in such a way that, while the mucilage on the flap is not moistened at any point, the envelope is for the time being completely closed. With ordinary care—the office girl had bet-ter be drilled beforehand—the envelope when opened is unspoiled, and there is really no definable limit to the number of times it may be used. On the first trip the gummed label entails an excess use of paper of about 20 per cent but every trip after that they till the final one means a saving of 100 per cent. What the postal authorities think of it probably does not trouble the users.



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