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GERMANS CRUSHED

ALLIES HAVE THEM ON THE RUN --RETREATING

RUSSIANS DEFEATING AUSTRIANS IN RETREATING MOVEMENT

... to The Daily News—12 Noon)
Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—
... at Opole and Turobin have
... taken by our troops, says a
... to the Russian embassy
... foreign office on Septem-
... During the pursuit which
... the success some of our
... in one day covered a dis-
... of 20 miles, fighting all the
... our cavalry in the rear
... enemy. Tomaszog has



AMERICAN REFUGEES FLEEING FROM THE WAR ZONE.
American refugees with baggage aboard a hay wagon on their way to a French village near
Luneville to get the Munich-Paris express. The party was without food for three days.

ALLIES CRUSH THE GERMANS IN BIG BATTLE NEAR PARIS

COMBINATION OF BRITISH AND FRENCH CUT OFF A LARGE
GERMAN FORCE AND TOOK SIX THOUSAND PRISON-
ERS AND FIFTEEN GUNS.
(Special to The Daily News.)
London, Sept. 12.—A Central
News dispatch states that the first
and second divisions of the British
army with the French cavalry
and artillery cut off and defeated

THREE ARMIES FORCED TO RETREAT AFTER ATTACK

... ATTACKED ANGLO-FRENCH CENTRE BUT WERE
... FORCED TO FALL BACK AND THE ALLIES TOOK
... OFFENSIVE.

GERMANS EVACUATE SOUTHERN ALSACE

(Special to The Daily News.)
London, Sept. 12.—The Ger-
mans continue to evacuate
Southern Alsace.

GERMANS DEFEATED AT EVERY POINT NOW IN RETREAT

(Special to The Daily News.)
Washington, Sept. 12.—The
French embassy has received a
message that the First German
army continues in retirement.
Three German army corps were
repulsed last night between Vil-
lers, Collette and Soissons. In
the Second army the Tenth corps
and the Third German army is re-
treat in Champagne. After a
hard fight the Fourth German
army was pushed back to the
north of the Trois Fontaines for-
ests and the Fifth German army
was thrown back by the French
right wing. The Germans are
thus retiring all along the line.

"BUSINESS AS USUAL," IS MOTTO OF BRITAIN

New Arrival From London Says
Conditions Are Normal There.
Opportunity for Canada.
Mr. Douglas Robertson, of Lon-
don, England, has arrived in
town. He came out for the
special purpose of opening an in-
surance department in all lines
for Harrison, Gamble & Company.
Mr. Robertson left England on
August 20, and says that even
then business in that country
had become entirely normal. They
have adopted the motto of "Busi-
ness as Usual," and while deter-
mined to go on with the war are
also determined in true British
fashion to take advantage of the
trade thrown away by the rest
of Europe.
The paper money turned out in
Britain is having a splendid ef-
fect in making financial condi-
tions normal. The banks were
closed to the public for several
days after war was declared and
the first day they were opened
many millions more came in than
went out. Mr. Robertson has
samples of the pound notes and
ten-shilling notes issued by the
government and says there was
a rush to secure them as souve-
nirs.
The response of Canada in the
war, Mr. Robertson says,
"brought Canada 3,000 miles
nearer Britain." He says that the
magnificent opportunity of Can-
ada to take advantage of the
trade of the world now going
begging should be grasped at.
There is far greater excitement
in the Canada than in England
over the war but this should be drop-
ped and go right after the busi-
ness.

GERMAN ARMY NOW IN DIRE STRAITS FOR FOOD

(Special to The Daily News—1 P. M.)
London, Sept. 12.—The Ger-
man army is in dire straits for
lack of food. Ghent is unable to
furnish the supply of foodstuffs
demanded by the Germans, who
are now pushing their column of
40,000 to 60,000 men toward Cou-
trai. The Belgian government
makes this statement:
"The provinces of Antwerp,
Limberg and the whole of Eastern
Flanders are free from the
enemy. Our troops have reoccu-
pied Termonde. The last en-
gagement occurred in the vicinity
of Termonde, costing the Ger-
mans serious losses. The Ger-
man column from Melle is going
in the direction of Oudenarde and
attempted during the night to re-
turn northward, but finding itself
checked at Ennane Heights turned
southward. Operation was un-
dertaken by our field army against
the Germans by masking fortified
position. Antwerp had the first
result, which was continued at
Aerchot, and inflicted important
losses on the Germans. The work
of our new field guns was de-
cisive."

RUSSIANS TOOK FORTRESS AFTER SUDDEN ASSAULT

(Special to The Daily News)
Petrograd, Sept. 12.—Tomas-
zow has been taken after a des-
perate fight. The German
troops near Mysinec and Chor-
zele, in Russian Poland, were re-
pulsed with heavy losses. The
Russian forces took by assault
the fortified position of Opole,
Tourbine, in Russian Poland, and
pursued the enemy a distance of
25 miles. The Russian cavalry
is still driving the rear guard of
the enemy. The Allies continue
to force the Germans to retreat.
The British captured 11 guns and
many prisoners.

MY PICTURE OF AUSTRIA

... Armies, Openly Mutinous,
... Beaten by Russians
... at Every Point.

GERMAN CENTRE ON RUN FULL ARMY IN RETREAT

(Special to The Daily News)
Vancouver, Sept. 12 (Paris via
London).—It is officially an-
nounced that the German centre
was retreating yesterday, as well as
the right wing already pushed
back by the British.

GERMANS CLAIM TO HAVE BEATEN RUSSIANS

(Special to The Daily News.)
Berlin, Sept. 12.—The Germans
claim to have beaten the left wing
of the Russian army in Prussia.

GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN AGENTS LEAVE EGYPT

(Special to The Daily News)
Cairo, Sept. 12.—By invitation
of the British military authorities
the German charge d'affaires and
the Austrian diplomatic agent
have departed from Egypt

FRENCH OFFICIAL STATEMENT SHOWS PROGRESS OF ALLIES

Paris, Sept. 12.—This official
statement was just issued: "First,
on the left wing our progress was
continued north of the River
Marne in the direction of Soissons
and Compiègne. The Germans
abandoned great quantities of
ammunition and stores. Some
were wounded and some prison-
ers were taken with their flag.
The British army captured 11
guns and some important stores
and have taken from 1,200 to
1,500 prisoners. Second, in the
centre the enemy has given in on
its front. In Rivigny the Germans
on both flanks have fallen back
from Mlargonne. Notwithstanding
the strain our troops were sub-
jected to in the last five days' bat-
tle they still find energy to pur-
sue the enemy. On the left wing
in Lorraine and the Vosges,
there is no change. In the Aus-
tro-Hungarian center the opera-
tions of the Austrian army which
was defeated at Lemberg was un-
able to assume the defensive de-
spite heavy reinforcements, it be-
ing repulsed on the front between
Jalome and the Rawa Ruska Riv-
er. On the Dneister the Russians
are besieging the fortified town
of Grodek. The Second Austrian
army is being attacked near Tom-
aszow and are compelled to re-
treat. In the Austro-Servian cen-
tre the Servian troops have cross-
ed the river at Shabats in Bos-
nia and have assumed the offen-
sive in the district of Visegrad.

BRITISH ARE FOLLOWING UP THE CHASE

(Special to The Daily News.)
London, Sept. 12.—The British
troops crossed the River Ourcq
this morning and are moving in
rapid pursuit of the enemy.

POWERS TELL TURKEY TO STAY WITH TREATIES

(Special to The Daily News)
Paris, Sept. 12.—It is announc-
ed from Constantinople that the
foreign Ambassadors, including
the German representatives, have
informed the Turkish government
that the Powers will not accept
the abolition of the treaty rights
accorded to foreigners.

HOW SERVIANS BEAT THE AUSTRIANS STRATEGIC MOVE

(Special to The Daily News—12 Noon)
Rome, Sept. 12.—The capture
of Semlin by the Servians, who
had been long prepared for the
operation, was conducted with
great ability according to a dis-
patch received by the Servian
minister. Several Servian divi-
sions had camped on the hills ex-
tending from Topchider to Res-
nik. Occupying the heights about
Mount Avala, the Austrian gar-
rison at Semlin did not suspect
the presence of the Servians and
continued to bombard Belgrade
daily without great damage. The
audacity of the Servian move-
ment was extraordinary. In or-
der to reach Semlin the Servians
were compelled to cross the Save
Danube on bridges built during
the night. They also took heavy
artillery with them. Taking Sem-
lin has caused great enthusiasm
throughout Servia. The people
are proud of their army, which
after seven weeks of war not only
has prevented the powerful enemy
from capturing Belgrade but in-
flicted a humiliation on them,
forcing them to evacuate their
own base of operations. The vic-
tory has had a most wonderful
moral effect on the army and the
people.

EAST AFRICAN STATION CAPTURED BY BRITISH

(Special to The Daily News.)
London, Sept. 12.—The British
steamer Gwendolen, from Lake
Nyassa, on September 8, shelled
and captured the German station
at Langenberg at the head of the
lake in German East Africa.

GERMAN ATROCITIES RECALL DARK AGES

Paris, Sept. 11.—A Havas
agency dispatch from Petrograd
says the official journal there
publishes a long list of alleged
cruelities committed by Ger-
mans on Russians who were in Ger-
many when war was declared.
Following the list this is added:
"After the communication of
these facts public opinion in all
civilized countries will not fail
to condemn German's behavior,
which recalls the darkest period
of the Middle Ages."

NOT FRENCH BUT GERMANS WHO USE DUM-DUM BULLETS

(Special to The Daily News—1 P. M.)
Bordeaux, Sept. 12.—Presi-
dent Poincare has cabled Presi-
dent Wilson as follows:
"Mr. President—I am informed
that the German government has
sought to surprise Your Excel-
lency's good faith by alleging that
dum-dum bullets manufactured in
a French state factory were used
by our soldiers. This calumny is
but an audacious attempt to re-
verse the roles, since Germany
since the beginning of the war
used dum-dum bullets and violat-
ed daily the law of nations. On
August 18 and several times
since we have had occasion to
bring these acts to the notice of
Your Excellency and the Powers
signatory to The Hague Conven-
tion.

FRENCH ARMY CAPTURES ALL GERMAN ARTILLERY

London, Sept. 12.—According
to an official announcement the
Third French army has captured
all the artillery of the entire
German army corps. The ene-
my's retreat is reported by aeo-
planes to be very rapid.

THE WEATHER.

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Observer.
5 a. m., Sept. 12, 1914.
Barometer 30.023
Max. temp 55.0
Min. temp 45.0
Rainfall04

Coal! Coal! Coal!
Washed Nut coal free from
dirt, \$8.75 per ton. Union Trans-
fer Co. 208-1f.

FOR SALE.
New Fishing Boat.—30 feet
long, 9 feet beam. Equipped with
8 H. P. gasoline engine. Aker-
berg, Thomson & Co., Machine
Shop. 209-215

Baptist Church.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.;
subject, "Life From Death."
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.;
subject, "The Life With a Pur-
pose." Sunday school meets at
2:30 p. m. The Ordinance of the
Lord's Supper will be observed at
the conclusion of morning wor-
ship. 211

Mr. G. Turner, an old-timer in
the city and who spent the past
several months up the line, is
again in the city.