

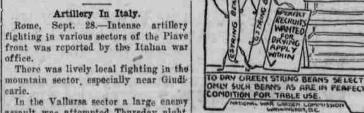
fused by General D'Esperey, who commands the French forces in the Bal-kans, but he has agreed to meet some representatives of Bulgaria if the flag of truce and the request for an ar-mistice are carried to the British lines. General D'Espercy has informed the office. French government of the request as There follows

"Tonight a Bulgarian officer pre-sented himself upon behalf of General In the Vallursa sector a large each Tomodow, who says he is commander of the Bulgarian armies, proposing an armistice for 48 hours to allow the ar-It was beaten back in disorder. rival of two accredited delegates of the Bulgarian government, vize the fi-

Russian Operations minister, Liaptcheffet, and Gen-London, Sept. 28-The Japanese have eral Loukoff, commanding the second effected a junction with General Bufu

The.

rinswu



Dried beans are great and how to prepare them is best told in the free drying book any reader of this paper can have by sending a two-cent stamp to the National War Gar-den Commission at Washington.

CAMBRAI AT MERCR Continued from page one) the points reached by the infantry. The roads and field swarmed with

The roads and field swarmed with British contingents coming up to the front. There was practically no fire to disturb them as they repaired the canal bridges destroyed by the Germans or built new roads around giant cra-ters in the main road where the enemy exploded mines as he retreated. Not until the and of two heres did

Not until the end of two hours did the German guns show signs of renew-ed activity, dropping high velocity shells here and there in the open fields, seeking out the British field guns, which

were methodically pouring out a harras-ing fire on the line beyond Cambrai. Many Burning Villages

To the right on the horizon villages could be seen burning-doubtless the work of the Germans, since no British

guns had been turned on them The canal itself and its surroundings made clear why it was regarded as a the state why it was regarded as a central point in yesterday's operations, yet made it harder to understand how the British swept across it as fast as they did. Its steep, smooth sides of-fered little hold for the Canadians and others who had the ish of closed others who had the job of elambering in and out. Yet, somehow, they man-aged to do it under fire from machine guns planted all along the ridges over-looking it, notwithstanding that the ele-ment of surprise had been eliminated by the time they reached the canal. Capture of Canal. It was first necessary to rush down

It was first necessary to rush down oo yards of slope and smother the and yards of slope and smother the fire of German outposts on this side of the canal. Just beside the main road a scattered brickyard, with kilns form-ing natural dugouts, afforded the Ger-mans a stronghold. But they were only utilized until it became apparent that the British rush could not be checked. Then the boches cleared out, taking many machine guns with them. Examination of the kilns, as well as the surrounding emplacements, showed that the Germans had carried away practically all the material. The same was true of the other side of the canal, where remarkable tunnels

The same was true of the other side of the canal, where remarkable tunnels were found in the ridges along the bank. Ridges on either side of the road enabled machine gunners to sweep the approaching British almost at will, but when they saw they could not stop the ourush the machine gunners wilted and field, taking their guns with them. Bloody Bourion Wood. Early reports announced the conture Early reports announced the capture of a thousand prisoners, in connection with the taking of Flesquieres and



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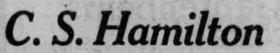
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