Prodded With Bayonets

Dropped Like Nine Pins

# GENERAL NOTICE!

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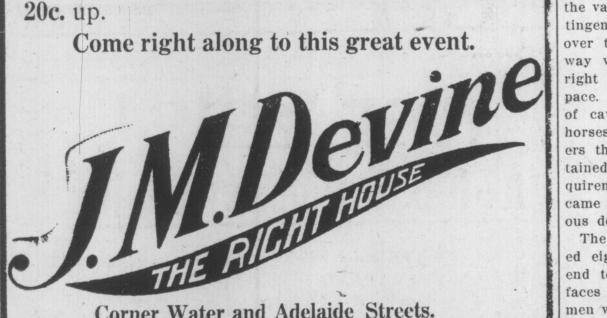
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## HUGE ARMY OF GERMANS POURED INTO BELGIUM LIKE MIGHTY TORRENT

Seemed to be no End to

patch to The London Standard says: I have seen and marvelled at the torrent of human fighting machines which Germany has poured into this unhappy country. I have watched that most wonderful sight, the German him to fall a little behind his row and So they advanced, line after line, Army on the march, and I have witnessed the still more remarkable chine. spectacle, the German troops going into action, for with my credentials side were prodded with bayonets un- lay prostrate while their comrades had been able to move with compara- forts. One private, accused of simul- fate. tive ease in the southern regions of ating exhaustion, was kicked with

It was after the occupation of on marching. Complete exhaustion idity to stem the onslaught, and the gineers were repairing them with all training in times of peace. possible speed, the troops marched along the high roads, carrying the impediments with them.

Hum of Aairships

The hum of a motor high up in the air was the first intimation of their approach. The villagers rushed out plane was hovering above us not very they were spying out the land thor oughly, looking for possible dangers to the approaching hosts and transmitting information to the marching

While we were watching, one of the headlong to the ground. Both occupants pitched out in mid-air and drop-

The Army in Detail

over their shoulders. Knowing the against England. To-day, eight days came more cavalry ond corps of vari-

men were short rather than tall, stal- culated, for on the sea we are worth in the whole nation even including close cropped hair. Their grey green the army. miforms were covered with dust. four miles an hour, probably a mile pers say. Lies are told to any ex- mood

No Mercy for the Weak

Considering the weight of the equip- inner history of the war. ment, to which must be added the rifle the corps were singing sentimental action neither England nor Belgium brings you a letter." folk songs, but many were staggering 

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like nine pins, bowled over by some

The Germans went forward at the double quick. The French artillery continued to be destructive, but the onward rush was too rapid for any such means to stop.

Rank After Rank

The French infantry poured volley Correspondent Says That, as There is no room in the German after volley into the German ranks. the Invaders Marched scant mercy from their comrades or about one yard distance between the Along the Roads. There superiors. The non-commissioned men on the front line, while the Gerofficers were relentlessly stern in the mans on the second line were just bemaintenance of much discipline. They hind those of the first, so that as the passed along the lines and cursed foremost were shot down, the men of lagging soldiers with a vigorous bru- the second line were there in their London, Sept. 9.- A Boulogne des- tality that seemed to overawe them. right positions and able to push forward. The Germans of the third line I saw a young German soldier, who were exactly behind those of the seclooked like a youth of twenty, receive ond, so that when the soldiers of the several blows from a non-commission second line were shot down those of ed officer's fist because fatigue caused the third took their places.

> thus disarrange the marching ma- always in close formation. The slaughter was truly terrible. Other men who dropped by the way- Countless grey green figures fell and

as the citizen of a neutral country, I til the pain goaded them to fresh ef- rushed onward to the same relentless Could Not Shoot Kast Enough Belgium and the northern provinces a non-commissioned officer's heavy But the French simply could not boot till he rose to his feet and went shoot them dead with sufficient rap-

Brussels and the fighting at Mons and utter despair were written on Germans succeeded in advancing, and that I found myself resting in a some faces, but they have gone on, the French withdrew to avoid being French village, through which the the majority of them. The bulk of overwhelmed by the Teutonic hordes, German invaders were passing. The the troops, it must be recorded, seem- The Germans have achieved wonder ed to stand the test of endurance suc- ful results by these methods of fightrailways, and while the German en- cessfully, thanks to their perfect ng. I am inclined to think it is not so much their courage as discipline which enables them to court death

A day later chance made me the by antiquated tactics. They fight alnectator of an engagement between most antomatically and advance with French and German troops. The machine-like precision, so thorough French were strongly entrenched and is their training.

the French artillery occupies a favor- It is not strategy, not the skill in able position, under cover, but it was handling weapons, and not individual a good line of attack. The French ar- fighting qualities that have achieved tillery found the range and shelled. I the advance to Paris, but the effisaw the grey green figures dropping ciency of the whole military system.

#### HOW THE GERMANS VIEW THE WAR

#### Taube machines crumpled up and fell

A naturalized German living in made any protest. But we anticipat ped five hundred feet to certain London has received from his bro- ed this, as on August 7 we took Liege But how utterly insignificant that letter which may be said to reflect somewhat different. As for the Rustragic incident seemed, two German the views of his circle regarding the sian rabble, we do not trouble about airmen dead, two German families war. The letter, which is dated Aug. it at all. Their preparations for war flung into mourning, but the German 12, was delivered in London last will take another two months, while hosts marched on, and the destruc- week, having been conveyed by an we have already marched towards tion of these human atoms of a mighty American traveller returning via Hol- the east. whole was of no military consequence land and posted on Dutch soil. The

Taken Calmly

Round the bend of the road came "The war here is taken with the the vanguard, consisting of a big con- greatest calm. We know that in the tingent cyclists with rifles swung end we must win-we hope also way was clear for them, they rode after England declared war, we are right through the village at a slow still awaiting the attack by sea which Close behind came a regiment was going to annihilate us. On the cavalry, then field artillery, the other hand we already have successes horses almost worn out, and the driv- in France and Russia. It will be a ers thrashed them until they main- terrible slaughter, taking away from tained the pace that suited the re- all countries the flower of their quirements of a forced march. Then youth and yet nobody will gain by it.

land to join is entirely incomprehen-The road was wide and they march- sible to us. It must be envy of our ed eight abreast. There seemed no commerce and fleet. Sir Edward Grey end to them. Such typical German must have thought it the opportune faces and figures as they had. These moment to go for us. But he miscalwart in form, with round heads and more than he thinks-not to mention the Social Democrats. With laugh-

A Warning

tent. Only with us the truth pre- "I am keeping the newspapers vails. Later on you will learn the from August 1 for you to see how

"We are getting on very well after the first terrible excitement has pass

her brother in London, says:

Too Many to Accept "My son and nephew have repeated-

ly presented themselves as volun-

teers, but had to be refused owing to

Unity Prevails

"Never has there been such unity ing and singing, the soldiers passed our doors all day long. It is touching "Don't believe anything your pa- to us to see them in such a bright

"If we broke Belgian neutrality it them. I hope you do not suffer too this speed was amazing, but it was was a natural necessity, because much from the increase in the price clear that their physical strength was France had already commenced to of food. When shall we hear from being taxed to the uttermost. Some of march into Belgium, against which you? Not, I suppose, until a fugitive

#### HIGHLANDERS CHARGE GERMANS HANGING TO GREYS' STIRRUPS

London, Sept. 10.—As at Waterloo, the Scots infantry regiments got into the fight at San Quentin by holding on to the stirrup leathers of the for the Nickel Theatre this evening.

Germans were taken by surprise, and clever part. their force was broken up with The other is "The Depth of Hate,"

count of themselves.

Armageddon of the Bible?" will be the Barber's Cure." subject of Elder W. C. Young's dis-Cookstown Road Church.

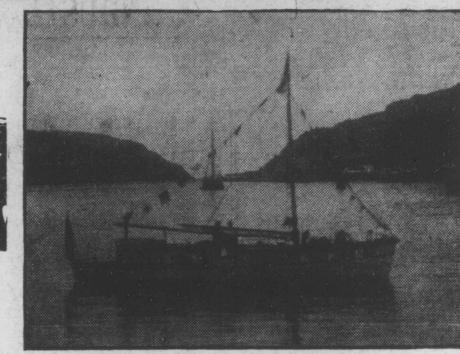
#### Splendid Programme

A splendid bill has been arranged There will be two two-reel pic-The Scots Greys charged, every tures, one "The Sea Eternal" is a won trooper with a man of the Seventy, derful story by the Lubin Co. Arthur fourth—the famous Black Watch— V. Johnson appears in the leading hanging to his stirrup leather. The role and makes the most of a very

with an all-star cast by the Pathe Co. The weight of the horses carried It is a powerful drama showing the the men far into the serried ranks of bitter hatred of a lodge-keeper's wife the Germans, and the gallant Greys who believe that her daughter has and Highlanders gave a fearful ac- been killed by remorse, and some exciting scenes are presented.

There are also three rockling comedies. "The Actress and Her Jewels," "Is this present European War the "The Constable's Daughter," and "The

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