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Nottingham and Sheffield were bombardiner british order of brother of british of said carried was probably over lifteen the struction of munition factories and shipping, and of the cities and towns mentioned in the Berlin report, were all actually subjected to bombardment which is more than doubtful, the raiders showed great shrewdness in their choice of objectives. Nottingham was a centre of the bicycle industry, and is now engaged in the motor car and motor cycle business on a very extensive scale. Sheffield is the greatist centre for the making of armorplate and heavy ordnance in the Midlands. Liverpool and Manchester are the twin centres of the Lancashire industrial area. The Germans seem to have been deceived by the prevailing fog into believing that they were farther north than they really were. The statement that Liverpool Manchester and Sheffield were bombarded is not borne out by the British report, which would scarcely ignore a raig on centres of such importance. reper', which would scarcely ignore a raid on centre's of such importance.

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The Paris midnight statement tell of another German attempt to pierce There has naturally been a call for the French lines northeest of Arras It was immediately stopped with hand grenades. The roar of the Alies' guns is heard continually a along the front from the Belgian froitier to St. Die, in Lorraine. The calcanging is most vigorous in the I on gains ground that the German Germany's colonial possessions dwindle daily. Official reports from General Dobell, who, by the way, is a Canadian, state that the coast of the Cameroons has been cleared of the enemy. The Germans still upden the state of the cameroons has been cleared on the enemy. effective occupation of the entire col. ony seems to be in sight. In East Africa Gen. Smith-Dorrien is hard at work. He reports that good progress has been made with a branch line from the Ugenda railway toward the German frontier. Since the occupa-tion of Longido and the Serenget

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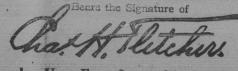
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