

ADVICE FOR RHINE GUARDS

British War Minister's Sensible Talk

sible Talk To Young Troops Off for Germany. London, England, (Special Cable to Christian Science Monitor.)-Mr. Win-sent the following message to the young soldiers in the battalions pro-ceeding to the Rhine. "You are about to proceed to Ger-many to form a Aart of the British Army keeping its watch by the Rhine, our period of training has been com-pleted and you are in every respect th to undertake the serious duites of active service. "The bridgeheads you will be guard-ing will enable the Allies at any mo-ment to move swiftly into Germany in case of the fallies at any mo-timest to move swiftly into Germany to comply with our rightful condition. "T an confident that you will be guard-ing will enable the Allies at any mo-sing in case of the fallies at any mo-timest to move swiftly into Germany to comply with our rightful condition. "T an confident that you will be guard-ing will enable the Allies at any mo-timest to move swiftly into Germany to may the our rightful condition. "T an confident that you will be guard-ing will enable the Allies at any mo-ting will be thought that it would be four set of the fallies of the fallies is evancescent even in the bright right respective server. "To more fully the serving at all times a cor-pret demeanor toward the inhabitation the service in the bright glaren of an electric spark. To more the an electric bard. To more the an electric spark. To more the an electric spark. The more the any the service in the space of a broken bubble in the falling the service would be fully the service of a stroken bubble in the fallies of a broken bubble in the fallies of a broken bubble in the fallies of the fallies of a broken bubble in the fallies of a broken

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should neither be treated with mess nor familiarity. I am sure

at any moment you can discharge duty that may be intrusted to

ance would be remarkable even in a very much younger man." Beveral incidents exemplifying his valor and devotion are quoted. An infantry patrol had gone out to at-tack an enemy post in the ruins of a village. The Rev. Hardy followed the patrol, and about four hundred yards beyond our front line of posts found an officer of the patrol dangerously wounded. He remained with the officer until he was able to get assist-ance to bring him in. There was a great deal of firing, and an enemy patrol actually penetrated 'between the spot at which the officer was ly-ing and our front line and captured three of our men. On another occasion he worked under shell and trench mortar fire, digging out men buried by a shell. Once when our infantry had with-drawn from a wodd, ahd it was be-lieved there was no one left, Chapialin Extraordinary Photography.

Extraordinary FRotography. The skill and energy of photograph-ers has been expended in all maner of novel ways. They have, among other things, attained difficult pictures of running horses, jumping athletes, fly-ing cannonballs, flashes of lightning and of the shifting spectral lines of re-volving double stars. But there is one thing, it appears, that but one photog-rapher has been able to picture, name-ly, the airy soap bubble. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited Have used MINARD'S LINIMENT for Croup; found nothing equal to it; sure cure.

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Hardy came out of it, hnd on reaching ad advanced post, asked for belp to a dynamical by a sergeant, he mado his way to the spot where the man lay, within ten yards of a pill-box which had been captured in the morn-ing but was subsequently recaptured and occupied by the enemy. The wounded man was too weak to stand, but the chaplain and the sergeant eventually succeeded in getting him to our lines. Throughout the day the onemy's artillery, machine-gun, and trench mortar fire was continuous, and caused many casualities. Notificiation of the sergeant caused many casualities. The serge of the sergeant of the sergeant caused the was for sixteen years mas-the is remembered as a quiet, un-rest in gymnastics and all forms of sport. While in Nottingham he held carded a bacoluted at City of Lon-don, he was educated at City of Lon-don the serving with the Red Cross. The only other army chaplain to fire. Mr. Hardy's's only son is a cap-tain the R.A.M.C. while his daugh the N.C. in the present war is the Rev. E. Noel Mellish, who brought in a number of wounded under the avy fire. This award was gazetted in 1916. One other instance of a clergy-man winning the honor is recorded-that of the Rev. J. W. Adams, who saved some men of the 9th Lancers under fire in Atghanistan in 1873.

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ation ever carried through. Germany expected to keep its troops in France for many years, and when it got the money it was sorry it did not demand a larger sum; it intended to keep its grip on a prostrate enemy for a long time. After the war of 1878. Busis are

time. After the war of 1875, Russia ac-cepted Turkey's promises to pay an indemnity. The promises were not kept, and Turkey is still owing a great part of the money. After the enemy's troops have been withdrawn there is no way of forcing payment except to make another war. We want to get through with the war and its settle-ments and get the world's armies re-duced.

duced. But if it is impracticable to get cash for the full amount, there are proper-ties that may be taken. For example, there is a very considerable merchant marine in German ports. Every vessel that the Allies and America can use should be exacted. Besides the shipping, there are the German railroads, most of which belong to the Government. The privately owned roads can be taken, too, and the owners can look to the Government of their country for compensation. The railroads could be operated by a commission named by the Allies and America, and the profits used as a part of the indemnity. Possibly the same method could be applied to some of the great industrial establishments, but this would involve a good many complications. But if it is impracticable to get cash

complications. The wiser plan would be to settle for cash, a part of Germany being oc-cupled—perhaps its seaports—unti the last of the cash is turned over. If Germany defaults on its war debt it can raise a large sum for indemnity, and to secure the removal of the victorious nations.



The Matter of Jobs

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counts. And the man makes the job he fils, A poor little job or a job that mounts Thil it outtops them all on the hills.

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jobs Into the wonderful thing he make And it isn't to wait and to sneer an sulk.

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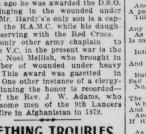
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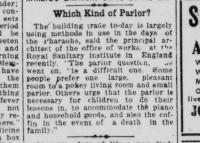
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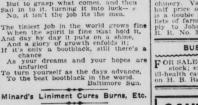
SETTLE FOR CASH

(Philadelphia Record),

The proposal is now made to assess Germany about 30 billion dollars and take part in cash and part in bonds. take part in cash and part in bonds. If Germany defaults on bonds, how is the money to be collected? Perhaps the League of Nations could boycott German commerce, and while it would be difficult, it might not be impos-







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