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THE TIDE TURNS.

THE latest news from the seat of Marshal Sir John French, in which stantial captures of guns and pris- lowed closely by the Associated Press by a too rapid or unorganized fall- report, was there a serious exaggera-

ing back. masterly retreat, have taken the force landed in Europe. One might

are justified in feeling confident. understood that the Associated Press Verdun. Too bad it isn't Verdun, story that is told in the special war selection, the strongest that could be constitute what is collected by the asylum at a terrific pace for every foot of has its own resources, in the shape after with vigor. The prospects seem bright for the Allies to hold the Ger-

training in war, and in diplomacy to get it right and to get it to their and statecraft his knowledge was readers as rapidly as possible. that of the student gained in the promptly dismissed Bismarck, and tions. It also calls forth the re- ly economic sentiments. since then his chancellors have been sources of the publisher. The Brithis servants, whose advice he has ish army is on the field with an While he left Moltke in command of nalist is there with as sacred a duty. Prussian general field marshal, had as commander himself so far as organ-

peace he has been apparently suc- into the Hungarian plains, the hand- said Blucher, laughing, "I suppose that cessful, for he has made of his army writing will be clearly visible on Haps- you are the lucklest man in the world!" a powerful machine. As commander burg's palace wall, Scramble will then of the navy he has spent large sums be the watchword. If the Italians are in building up a fleet. How far he to get their share of the spoils at all, Alone the little nation of Belgium obstructed his path for weeks. His march to Paris has been turned, and the apparently overwhelming Ger- Italy. man force seems to be retiring before an allied army that could not be overwhelmed. In his haste to march to Paris he left his only ally. Austria, to be overrun, possibly annihilated, by Russia. It is too soon to form a definite judgment, but as a military strategist, the Kaiser does not at present show to any ad-

In statecraft he has blundered. Believing in himself, he discarded the have driven Britain to war at any policy of the man who made the cost, takes "a nasty slap" at Canada German empire, and followed his that is one of the most regrettable own devices. Bismarck distrusted things of the campaign. More par-Austria, and knew its weakness, ticularly is it directed at the Liberal While desirous of keeping on friend- residents of this Dominion, and it is ly terms with the dual monarchy, he to the credit of all but one or two aimed more particularly to bring baser sort of Conservative papers, about a close alliance with Russia, that the Telegraph's disparaging rethe empire, while he might be free to meet contingencies in the west. might now make amount for the contingencies in the west. and thus secure the eastern side of marks have been ignored. This His triple alliance was one between failed to vote \$35,000,000 to the Britthe crowned heads of Germany, Aus- ish navy. tria and Russia. While he disliked When Canada, with one voice and Englard and was suspicious of without obstruction from one indi-France, he had no desire for any vidual, has given thousands of her conflict with them. All he wanted sons of both and all shades of poli-rather have a coat of tan now was to be ready for emergencies. ties to the cause that Great Britain sealskin coat next winter?" William thought he knew better. He is fighting, it is a contemptible thing has found out by this time that for an English newspaper to cast Austria is a broken reed and that aspersions at any Canadian or set of Austria is a broken reed and that aspersions at any Canadian or set of The social of T

amateur's fate. He has trusted where their lives. It will find a good repincredulous. Though the son of an men are as patriotic as itself and it English woman, he has never known will find them unashamed of the the English people and was ignorant stand that Liberalism took on the their resources. If instead of devot- carried out, would have placed Canin all the arts of peace, pushed it sinners against the empire. ing nations meet in murderous con-

A TRIBUTE TO THE PRESS.

the war," had a full refutation in its voice be heard in honest protest. the statement given out by Field he gave at length the movements of the British and French forces since A glance over the files will show that the tide of battle has been folthe retreat is and its small army of workers. somewhat disorderly, many of those Never, we are bold enough to sav the German who have fallen into the hands of after having compared the fragthe British being troops left behind ments of news with the complete tion in the reports printed in this paper since the British expeditionary

ground best fitted for a decisive re- say: "Well, of course it had to be they first make mad," seems to be pulse of the invaders and have turned authentic; it came through the official war office." Quite right; it came through the official office, but wing is retreating deliberately to a usually about 24 hours after the denew base rather than being forced voted newspapermen in France had got their dispatches to the Associat-Whatever the reason, the Allies ed Press at New York. It should be They are in a situation of their own dispatches which come to Canada Quebec, where there is an insane found, and every day fresh troops American Associated Press and the The Germans, on the British Associated Press, and that other hand, have come a long way while the British news may be cenand are exhausted by having to fight sored, the American Associated Press their advance. Furthermore, it is of British correspondents, and usulikely that every man is at the front ally has the news to the papers

either facing the British and French which form its membership before or the Russians. The latter are now the official office gives it out. This that few if any reinforce- should not be taken to indicate that ments can be spared for the army the Associated Press goes into the which is trying to get to Paris. No business of grasping every report matter how perfect the German war and sending it out as fact. The placing of a mountain of limburger machine, there is a limit to what Associated Press has a standing that cheese in Brussels undoubtedly So strong I felt to shield him then, safe flesh and blood can endure, and un- compares favorably with that of the started the goose-steppers on the less they are given a good rest the Bank of England. It has traditions backward march. invaders are facing the biggest tussle of truthfulness that even a world of all with lowered vitality. But war will not shatter. It may give One says the struggle must come to To fight away the pain that racked his Germany can ill afford to remain out rumors, but they will be given a climax at once. The other believes idle, as time fights for the enemy. out as rumors. The papers it serves that the war will be protracted. The I fought his battles for him then; Besides, apparently the British in- have their individual responsibilities. hope is all with the first division. tend to keep them busy by pressing Some of them may use the dispatches in such a manner as other papers would not use them, for the mans where they are now or drive sake of stimulating the sale of an them into a retreat all along the line. "Extra," but for the most part the Italy to London. We presume they Canadian papers would not think of AN AMATEUR DIPLOMAT. giving out twisted news. Editors HEN William II. of Germany realize the gravity of the situation. while on scout duty for the British ascended the imperial throne They are attempting to make their navy, was an unlucky craft. She he was a comparatively young man papers appear in a favorable light, narrowly escaped when launched,

carly date, he seems to have been paper. Each of Sir John French's strike in the shipping trade of the obsessed by the spirit of conceit and extended reports has been a testi- United Kingdom. He evidently considered mony to the veracity of the corredowed with special powers of intel- a tribute to their courage, for in night pictures Jack Canuck and Sent forth to kill, he knows not why, a lect, and inspired by God, who had order to get the news out as it has Uncle Sam in friendly converse over While I must wait and pray at home chosen him as His servant for the been coming, many intrepid news- the line fence. Uncle Sam says: particular purpose of glorifying Ger- papermen, both British and Ameri- "The old man appears to be getting Like Louis XIV. of France, can, are risking their lives each day. along all right?" Jack Canuck rewho, when emancipated by the death In spite of all censorships they are plies: "Couldn't be better." Uncle of Mazarin, decided to govern with- at the front. One Englishman rode Sam remarks: "So I hoped. That out the aid of a Prime Minister, down a line of German troops re- Sayville liar can't fool me." Oh, Jack? William determined to rule by divine cently and landed his story. A war yes, Telegram, your sentiments of right, without human assistance. He calls forward the resources of na- the reciprocity campaign were strict-

only when it pleased him. honorable trust. The British jour-

the army, he was practically its THE COMING SCRAMBLE. was very homely, but extremely proud fization and development was conleader in time of armies pass the Carpathian mountains will prove a competent general in i.e. Trieste and the surrounding terri-

time of war remains to be seen. He tory peopled with Italians, known as has poured a huge army into France. "Italia Irredenta," they will have to take it, and the sooner, the safer. Delay would only make Russia sole disposer, altogether unbeholden to

> The same thing applies to Roumania. If she wants the Austrian territory peopled by three million Roumanians, she will be well advised to help herself. Servia is already starting to bite off Bosnia, with hopes of more.

A COWARDLY BLOW.

HE London Telegraph, one of the newspapers which would

As a diplomat he has had only the native Canadians among the men tragedy.

and officers who have gone to give he should not have trusted, and believed where he should have been them. It will find that these same of their temper, their spirit and naval question—a stand which, if

ing himself to the building of mil- ada in the same category as Ausitary machinery and stimulating his tralia and New Zealand. If the Liberal attitude on the naval question was unpatriotic, then the other selfsponsible Government, encouraged it governing dominions have been great

The Advertiser would make no Christian civilization, he would not reference to the matter were it not now be threatened with the defeat for the fact that certain journals in of his army and the overthrow of his this country have seized upon the dynasty; nor would Europe be a insulting editorial utterance. We do dreadful battlefield whereon contend- not believe that the present is the time for political campaigning; it is not a time, nevertheless, to let an English newspaper of mighty influence delivers so despicable a weapon THAT idle remark: "You can't into the hands of unscrupulous jourbelieve a thing you see about nals, it is time that Liberalism let

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A chain of sausage is no stronger than its weakest link.

If some of those German Sangerfests ever invade Canada this coun-

"Whom the gods would destroy, at Paris. It looks as if the Allies had played hob with the Kaiser's

side. If the Germans invade Canada perhaps the Grand Trunk Station will get in the way of a shell.

'unlicked cub" to lead an army against the Russians. But what And wonder if they see him there, my

Our expert tactician says that the So helpless and so innocent; so fragile

There are two camps of opinion.

A New York paper says a party of American tourists caught in Europe by the war, tramped from Must grasp a rifle barrel soon along the

The Oceanic, lost a few days ago of 29. He had received no practical and they are anxious to get the news, and later was in collision with another ship in the English Channel. Following the loss of the Titanic, Oh, why must mothers stay behind? Is It would be well for the public to her entire crew went on a strike universities. And yet, even at that put its faith in the good home news- which nearly precipitated a general

The Toronto Telegram of last

[Youth's Companion.] Gebhard won Blucher, the famous surgeon-major of his army a man who and vain.

One day Blucher entered the surgeon's tent, and found him standing before a looking-glass, arranging his toilet and admiring himself generally. "Doctor," Why, here you are quite in love with

ourself, and you haven't a single rival!" THE HORRORS OF THE WAR.

[St. Thomas Journal.] War was declared 'twixt me and Ro

When he pronounced it "Heligoland." t always makes me weep tears salty To hear them say the "Admiralty."

The soldiers merit busts of bronze For bravery that they showed at Mons.

[Detroit Free Press.] "Captain, are we being chased by German warship?" "No, madam, we are not. You have othing to fear."

captain, are you quite sure tha n't a German warship over there?" "Quite sure madam. Be perfectly at ease, there is no danger.' "I'm not afraid, but I did hope that you'd say that was a German war-

"It would be so nice to tell my friends cigarettes. And he was. all about our exciting adventures when

[Pittsburg Post.] "I love the bunny hug." "I don't know it," said the young man

OFFERING A CHOICE. [Kansas City Journal.] "Husband, we have been in the city too long. I must go away." "Well, it's up to you. Would you

The social ostracism now interchanged

--- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



How the Armies Are Fed

food from day to day is an interesting relation between the edition of the Scientific American of extracts are taken: In order to assure the continuity of

THE MOTHER. hear the blaring bands go by; I hear the marching feet; All day they drum their dreadful dirge along the dusty street. hear the crowds give cheer on cheer

little, little boy. baby only yesterday, with soft and and so fair!

seemed to me the whole wide world could never do him harm And, oh, the long, long nights I watched beside his trundle bed

trustingly in mine

firing line. stepped across the English Channel. My baby boy I held so close I felt his fluttering breath Has left me empty-armed and gone to And never mother's voice to sooth, mother's arm to shield,

> hung battlefield! not a mother's place Beside the baby that must look Death's remorseless face? The years have wrought a change him that only others see-

for all his soldier uniform he's still

my baby, baby boy!

-James J. Montague. ENTIRELY TOO OLD. [London Opinion.]

Wife-Any fashions in that paper, Jack (who has just settled a dressmaker's bill)-Yes, but they're no use to you, dear. It's yesterday's paper!

OUT OF COMMISSION. [Pearson's Weekly.] Nervous Wife-Oh, Harry, dear, do if compelled to await the arrival of the

order a mousetrap to be sent home to-Harry-But you bought one last

Nervous Wife-Yes, dear, but there's a mouse in that. [Chicago News.]

Doubtless the human race eventually will forbid aerial warfare. Also the other kinds. WHAT DID SHE MEAN?

"Do you think Miss Kidder was havng fun with me?" asked Chawley. "Well, old chap, give me the details," was Awthur's response.

"You see, I had my bull terrier with war in Europe, printed in the Pitts- celestial currents in the affairs of me, and I said to her: 'That dog knows burg Gazette-Times of Sunday, Sep- those two monarchs and the masses as much as I do.' And she said: 'Don't tember 6, in which he says: you think \$5 was too much to pay for

HIS CONTRIBUTION. "Have you contributed anything the suffragist cause?" "Yes; two sisters and one wife."

[Washington Herald.] A California professor has discovered just how the chameleon changes its color, and we always thought it did it in just that way.

[Washington Herald.] boy whose father caught him smoking has the support of good lunar directive the close of 1915 or during the year

IRONS AND IRONY. [London Punch.] First Caddie to Second Caddie on the Green-Why don't you never put back the pin? Doesn't it make you dizzy

looking down these 'oles? A MYTHICAL MOUNTAIN MAID. [Boston Record.] She's, stopping at the Mountain House But great seclusion seeks: She always dresses in the dark, Because the mountain peaks.

ABOUT ALL. [Washington Herald.] There are no cannibals in Europe. and that is about all you can say for that blooming country now.

field and the centres of production in September 5, from which the following the rear of the army, the work performed by the administrative departments is divided into three distinct spheres of action, viz.

1. The service performed in rear of the army, established in the national territory or in the Governments of the collecting the resources and providing means for the supply.

2. The service of the line of communications; the duty of the commander of which is to provide for the replacement of the stores consumed by the army, and the transportation, subsistence, and quartering of all troops, prisoners, sick and wounded passing over the line, and also provide for its protection.

3. The supply of the troops in field during active operations. The commander of the line of communications must then see that his depots are adequately supplied, and the necessary supplies for man and horse, and likewise care for the evacuation of the sick and wounded, and the custody and care of the prisoners. instance, a field bakery company, and equipment for each division supplied by the line of communications. The

field bakery in our army consists of twelve knockdown bake ovens with all the necessary equipment for producing bread and the tentage in which to install the dough troughs and shelter the men. Each oven is capable of producing 2,500 rations of garrison bread per diem, or 1,500 rations of field bread; this is bread produced in such manner that it has not as great a "pile" as ordinary (or garrison) slower even, and no loaves allowed to touch (or "kiss") is completely enveloped with a good, thick crust,

thus permitting the bread to be readily shipped in wagons; and its freedom from meisture renders it possible to be kept in good condition for a week or ten days. So that each field bakery can produce 30,000 rations of garrison bread, or 18,000 rations of field bread.

sufficient to supply a division. The supplies an army carries with it may be divided into two classes: those carried by the troops themselves, and those which are carried in the trains. The troops having to march many miles a day, starting early in the morning and probably not completing the march until late in the afternoon, would suffer greatly from lack of food train carrying the same. Therefore it follows that, if troops are to be fed regularly ordered and collected. This the field, they must carry rations with them, and the ration consumed during the day must be replaced by the

A ration is the allowance of food for one person for one day, and comprises a great interval of time.

September lunar eclipse.

certain demands called requisitions for a specified quantity of supplies necessary for the troops. The local authorities could apportion the demand among the inhabitants, according to the known means of each, or could procure the stores by purchase. The former practice of spoliation thus assumed the milder form of a war tax, eventually led to the practice of giving receipts for the stores delivered, and the indemnity for the same was the next innovation. All these modifications were, of course, only introduced after

Here Are War Prophecies Frank Theodore Allen, director of British monarch is menaced by a the Astrological Research Society of very evil aspect of the moon this Lakewood, N. J., has made some fall. But after those have passed predictions on the outcome of the there will be a decided alteration in the

is interesting to note that the Turks in

the allowance of a soldier's daily ration, and in the same century first had

regularly organized supply trains to

Each man carries two days' rations,

and the unconsumed portion of the

lay's ration issued the night before,

There are two methods of supplying

of supplies forwarded by the service of

an army in the field: 1 By consignments

the line of communications, and, 2 By

utilizing the resources of the coun-

It is generally necessary to utilize to

the fullest extent the food, especially

the forage, available in the theatre of

operations. In former times the in

vader possessed the right of booty and

pillage, the resort to which was most

unfortunate for the army, as it em-

bittered the population and com

promised the safety of the troops in

an enemy's country, and in the event

of any real or imagined injury being

reprisals. It furthermore caused the

interruption of all commercial trans-

for sale, as private individuals were

the rapacity of the enemy. These evils

were in a measure remedied by not

taking directly from private individuals

but by making upon the civil officials

ompelled to submit their supplies to

one them, it gave rise to redress and

for the noonday meal.

decided proportions during the first few lion against the ruling classes." days of October, when the sun transits the place of Mars at the time of the following:

minating in the Kaiser's nativity. sooner, but as I read the aspects he minate with terrific effect by about

"We look for a naval engagement of ern Russia will rise in mighty rebel-Early last August Allen gave out the "Although Great Britain and Russia

"Our researches point to the final are allies in this war, yet we find very undoing of the German Emperor and strong indications that, in the long the cause he represents next winter, run, Russia will suffer almost if nor or immediately after the winter solstice indeed quite as severe reverses and on December 22, at which time the sun overturnings as the German Empire is conjoined with Mars will be in the house certain to undergo. Because of the ruing the serving classes and opposed transit of the beneficent Jupiter through to Saturn in the house of secret enmities, sorrows and self-undoing—and has an initial and temporary advantage, a host of other planetary afflictions culforming in the nativity of the Czar, "His cause may totter to its fall and these, we figure, will begin to cul-

SOME STORIES FROM THE WAR

One of the ardent enthusiasm dis- fought, said: played by the Servian women. Many played by the taken a pledge to Harry Lauder's latest. Aye, 'twas of them have has not killed at grand. All around us were the dead least one of the enemy.

ed in the Helisonther day in Lon- likrankie." don, his mother sent a wreath, bearing the inscription "To my darling boy. I thank my God upon every remembrance of you."

Russias antagonism threatens the Canadian contingent lands in of Europe in resigning the temporary the Canadian contingent lands in crowd and cheered in the

One of the most remarkable fea- The corporal, telling how his regiment "In the thick of it we were singing

German shells burst, and as we pep-When Lieutenant St. Aubyn, kill- pered away at 'em we sang 'Roamin' When Lieutenand naval battle, pered away at 'em we sang 'Roamin' ed in the Heligoland naval battle, in the Gloamin' and the 'Lass o' Kil-

A correspondent sends the following by way of Antwerp: A corporal and two privates of shirt, a pair of British officer's Paris to the front. He was arrested family. By throwing the monkey wrench of war into the machinery of international commerce. Europe can suppose the Black Watch, all wounded, have breeches, French puttees and a Sealine times, and spent nine nights war into the machinery of international commerce, Europe can surely reduce just arrived in London from the just arrived in Surrounded by a correction of the local state of the local st

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