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EASTER.

F Christmas is children's day Easter is the feast of adolescence. Herald gels are not singing over cradle and ursery, but the sun dances tomorrow nd Love sets his foot upon the skull

oors, let the north wind blow his orst. From the prison of the tomb have been killed without reason. The have been killed without reason. ot nor spins, the combative, impudent arrow which God's hand feeds, and Germans?" asked Mrs. Rinehart. e lambs whose innocence and purity e wide visions of adolescence and oken shell the bird flies up. It is a occupied territory." ends towards infinity. From the acious time of enfranchisement, mir-

tempt to establish a blockade of I must ask whether it has any founda-British Isles, is made clear by the tion of truth." the people of England.

rade show the total registration of TACK!" United Kingdom to be 21,057 vess with a gross tonnage of 20,009,530. nd the war, with its menace to shipng, has had no deterrent effect, as uring 1914 over 400,000 tons was added the registration. At the present rate

ain has not come home to us as it has article she says: those in the Old Land. And even in tain. little as to the losses to indidual regiments was known in the Old ountry until the London Daily Citizen lected the significant figures. The itizen tells the story of the partial deruction of the famous old regiments

Chiefly, no doubt, owing to the duty of gunners to sacrifice themselves in rearguard actions, as in the retreat from Mons, but partly owing to the severe struggle to hold the advanced salient at Ypres in early November, the Royal Field Artillery have lost most heavily of all-namely, 234 officers and 2,772 men, officially announced up to last Thursday week. Among the cavalry, the 9th Lancers have lost most (31 officers and 289 men up to the same date), probably also owing to the retreat from Mons. The 4th Dracoon Guards come second (21 offiers and 277 men), and the 11th Hussars and 18th Hussars follow. Among the infantry, all the Guards' Brigade has suffered heavily, the Coldstream Guards leading whole infantry roll of honor with 122 officers and 2,286 men. The Scots Guards come next with 69 officers and 1,868 men. Then the Grenadier Guards with 74 officers and 1,585 men, and the Irish Guards with 51 officers and 809 men. Of "Rifles," the 60th (K.R.R.) stands second among all the infantry with a roll of 112 officers and 2,138 men; while the Rifle Brigade has lost 69 officers and 1,263 men. Of Highland regiments, the Gordons have lost 80 officers and 1,893 men; the "Camerons" 59 officers and 1,350 men: the Black Watch 75 officers and 1,228 men. Of English line regiments, the Worcesters have suffered most (72 officers and 1,841 men), the Queen's (Royal West Surrey ing next with 84 officers and 1,869 men, closely followed by the sedfords, Northants, and Dorsets. The Royal Irish have lost 56 offi-cers and 1,291 men. The Royal Weish Fusiliers, 53 officers and Welsh Fusiliers, ,511 men; the Welsh Regiment, 49 Afficers and 1,110 men. Of Departmental Corps, the R.A.M.C. have ost a terrible number of officers (116) and 373 men, chiefly early in the war; the Army Service Corps, 10 officers and 332 men. In all these bers, the officers' loss is approximately up to date; the loss of men up to about February 10.

A REMARKABLE INTER.

N interview with the King of the ts, appears in this week's Sat- so we hear from socialists

urday Evening Post. In the first place it s authorized and stamped with His Majesty's approval after being written, and in the second place it is absolutely convincing, because of the way in which it is written. It may be called unique in its authorship, too, for it was written by Mary Roberts Rinehart, whose name would lead one to believe that she is of German extraction. The fact that Mrs. Rinehart probably presents the Germans in a more unfavorable light than any other shows that she ranks first as a plain American writer, unconscious of any innate sympathy for the people she is convinced have ruthlessly and barbarically crushed a little

This distinguished authoress is ushered into the King's presence expecting to observe certain formalities, but found, instead, that the King preferred to talk as an ordinary acquaintance. He stated that there had been ruthless and unnecessary destruction of Belgian cities. He denied that the destruction of Louvain and other cities has been necessities of war. Then it came to the direct question of justification for Germany's conduct.

"There was no justification, then, for the violation of Belgian neutrality?" the writer inquired.

"The German violation of Belgian neu-The German violation of the British of Carpathians are determined to prevent the Russians walk together to or from had no thought of war. The Belgians are a peace-loving people, who had no nature, as robins brave the yet and nature, as robins brave the yet and nature, as robins brave the states and walk together to or from the state of the British o

Christmas is a domestic occasion, the regiments had been humane, but others score of miles.

worst. From the prison of the tomb ose the Savior of men into the air of arth and heaven. Once more he conarth and no excuse can be made for it.

Sable, there has been a lull in the fighting. Desultory engagements and no excuse can be made for it.

Sable, there has been a lull in the fighting. Desultory engagements along the Niemen River and an occasional big gun duel at the Russian and no excuse can be made for it. idered the beauty of the lily that toils Such deeds cannot be called war."

"All weapons had been deposited in shed with His own. So the spring is unlikely that any organized attack ritory. aps lightly up expansive. The inby civilians could have been made. However, if in individual cases shots were ever, if in individual cases shots were week has been very quiet so far by the Russian Black Sea fleet.

Note western zone of the war the mople have been heavily bombarded by the Russian Black Sea fleet. e extensity of the Easter feeling. fired at the German soldiers, this may

officers have told me of seeing crowds of men, women and children driven been occasionally bombarding the RUMORS OF Prince Von Buelow, THE hopelessness of Germany's at-

can be offered for such an action in

ipping returns, which have just been Said the King: "It is quite true. It the rate of one ship a day, which protecting the German advance. WHEN two of them. as been the submarine record since the BELGIAN SOLDIERS FIRED ON THE paper" blockade was declared, it would ENEMY THEY KILLED THEIR OWN ething more than a century to PEOPLE. AGAIN AND AGAIN educe the British merchant marine to INNOCENT CIVILIANS OF BOTH e point where the pinch would be felt SEXES WERE SACRIFICED TO PRO-TECT THE INVADING ARMY DUR-The figures issued by the Board of ING ATTACKS. A TERRIBLE AT-

of the fate of those dear to them. arine's construction, the former will read the notes, and gave it his themselves in proximity to the Gercame. rine's construction, the former will authority. In giving her impressions easily outdistanced. Perhaps it is realization of this hopelessness of of the situation, Mrs. Rinehart says retire eight or nine German machine task that has caused the savagery the British have made an error of the submarine commander who sank things. They have allowed the Gerthales.

things. They have allowed the German propaganda to proceed in the United States without protest, continuous attempt to dislodge the greatly super-TASUALTY lists are becoming ter- scious in the triumph of right. But force of Germans, and it was on I ribly monotonous in this country, this writer realizes that Britain fights the full shock of hundreds daity for a just cause, for in closing her Stewart Murray (a son of the Duke of

> The crux of the situation is Belgium-the violation of her neutrality; the conduct of the invading army; her unnecessary and unjustiflable suffering-and England rose to the care of that nation. has given money, care and asylum to the Belgians; she houses them in vast numbers.

In her anxiety and financial stress she has unselfishly taken up this additional burden, and bears it with calm confidence in the ultimate triumph of right. And Belgium has felt that the time to speak has

EDITORIAL NOTES.

This Easter will be known as the Red

an individual can go mad.

any more news relating to the army. Berlin and Vienna take notice.

in when the news of the Falaba's sinking arrived, and a general humming of
the "Chent of Hate"

feet again, making light of their in- the Black Watch, was wounded while
juries, but many had fallen for all leading his men. The Black Watch
ing. I volunteered to go, and eight the "Chant of Hate."

Nations which are too intimate with John Barleycorn, bow to his will as does the individual who makes a constant companion of this King of Curses.

The war correspondents, who when the war opened were promptly squelched, seem to have "come back." In weekly, daily and monthly publication, they are giving us vivid pictures of the great conflict.

MERELY A SUGGESTION. [Cleveland Leader.]

Why not send back those Belgian hares that we introduced to our midst with such kindly intent a few years

THE THINGS UNTRUE.

[Chicago Tribune.] more or less unflattering, but your real Belgians, which is unique in two the things about England that aren't

OUR POETS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

In Twig-Land

Each softly curled leaf is a dream laid at rest That was born in the magic of spring; The tenderest dream of a wee, little twig That wanted to burst forth and sing.

So close on the hillside in brown baby sleep The weary leaves rock in the breeze,

Or drone to each other in dreamy delight Of the happy days spent in the trees.

And each little twig looks down with a sigh, And longs for the coming of spring, While they weep for the leaves that have gone from their hearts,

Fond hopes make them silently sing! AMY E. CAMPBELL.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

"None whatever!" replied the King. fighting has been of the fiercest dur- non-combatants. Over one hundred duct Medal in recognition of his army. ing the past week

reports taking many prisoners and marines.

nnets and the world is at the prime. atrocities during the invasion. Some Russian province of Bessarabia for a Thursday, and eleven of her crew of him to make some tea for the offi-

Such deeds cannot be called war."

fortress of Ossowetz have taken place. For some time now we have intention of letting our men had to leave the trenches heard nothing of Von Hindenberg's heard nothing of Von Hindenberg's drive at Warsaw. According to re- IN THE the hands of the town authorities. It have been driven from Russian ter-

fe of sense and soul at the small end the year is an involution in the rm, which at Easter-tide evolves to mans have

H AVING captured Przemysl, the Russians have swept on for the invasion of Hungary, and at several ing of the Elder Dempster liner Fal- liam Ledsham, B Company (Wrex- This is believed to be the only ocinvasion of Hungary, and at several ing of the Eucer Dempster liner Party ham), 4th R.W.F., has been recompany casion on which the Russian "V.C." points are already reported close to aba and the Aquila by German subpoints are already reported close to marines, with heavy loss in lives of mended for the Distinguished Con- serving as an officer in the Russian

ing the past week as the Austrians SUBMARINES SINK aboard the home of his brother, Pte A. Leds-Wonderful praise of the British of-

orth wind, worms and snakes stretch hemselves in their holes, frogs tune heir throats and crocuses peer, while their throats and crocuses peer, while ardier flowers flame out on Easter that there was absolute proof of and at one point have raided the throats and crocuses peer, while ardier flowers flame out on Easter that there was absolute proof of and at one point have raided the trends and personnel of their country. The staking many prisoners and some stretch ship of Germany. The king then passed on to deal the darking many prisoners and some staking many prisoners and some stretch ship of Germany. The king then passed on to deal the Austrians are making a much better showing away, when he threw a hand bomb after him. It caught that there was absolute proof of the crew and passengers of the back of the Cermany ship the crew and passengers of the back of the cr

up on the part of and retire. Billie (Sergt. Ledsham)

ports from the Caucasus the Turks DARDANELLES, the allied fleets. was sent to the extreme right. The

ahead of the German army to protect British and Belgium positions, but PEACE QUEST. who has been On Thursday British airmen made the differences between Italy and ricias, writing to a friend in Monta raid on the German submarines Austria, in order to keep Italy neuwe got plenty of excitement tral, seems to have failed, as the watching aeroplanes being shelled and admiring the skill of the daring the rate of one ship a day, which the rate of the rate o

Tales From Fighting Lines

[From London Leader.] Pte. George Bruce, Lower Mill they fell. street, Blairgowrie, 1st Cameron High-

guns and hundreds of rifles were blazone of those occasions that Pte.

Bruce heard Capt. Lord James

Stewart Murray (2) was reported missing after that ter-

be a prisoner of war BRITISH HEROISM.

village of Gheluvelt, on the road to Ypres, against 24,000 Germans. Hastily constructed trenches in front of the fell right and left, and yet there the enemy's trench. village were manned by thinned bat-talions of the Scots Guards, the South ment. Towards dusk the Germans and, seeing comrades fall on all sides tallons of the Scots Guards, the Welsh and Wales Borderers, and the Welsh and Queen's Regiments, Queen's Regiments.

There had been no time to perfect for a final stand; there were no more wrecked. hese poor defences against the artil- reserves, and if the Germans but per-It is a tribute to the American writer lery and rifle fire of the enemy, but that she does her work so honestly and every British soldier knew that the stop them. position had to be held at all costs, for once the line was broken there was Calais.

Now we know that a nation as well as raged. The German artillery searched the British trench from end to end, and shelled the Chateau of Gheluvelt, received orders that at all costs they Italy has forbidden the publication of where the battalion commanders were must break through the British lines quartered, causing their hasty removal but only to be ripped up by the British to a dug-out in the chateau grounds. artillery, who were placed at the back, Men fell not by ones and twos, but by ready to mow them down if they did dozens and half-dozens, but those who get through.

time, and had perforce to lie where air, a closed parachute, balanced at

Prepare for Final Stand. At last the shelling ceased and there When the chute commences to de-TACK!"

landers, has been twice wounded in was a stir in the German ranks. They the war, and has been home for a few the war and has been two war an his soldiers who have fought since the days recuperatin. In an interview he ish know that the time of their in commencement of the war, facing not stated that the night of December 21only the enemy bravely, but ignorant 22 would long be remembered by the take toll of the enemy — avenge their Camerons. Marching in the darkness comrades, who lay stark and stiff around them. The machine-gunners The interview was terminated after towards a position thought to be held looked to their weapons; there must be a few more remarks. Later the King by French troops the Camerons found no hitch, no jam when the moment

sands by rifle and gun. One moment there was a solid advancing mass of Germans, and the next there was still man gunners, who succeeded in fira mass of Germans, but they were farther away, while between them and the British was a carpet of grey heaps. Again the Germans came on, climbing our 'stronghoid' until dark. advancing host. The carpet became Atholl) give his last order, "Take the trenches, Highlanders!" Lord James that lead-spurting trench, and at last that lead-spurting trench, and at last the correspondent, the bravest of all was that lead-spurting trench, and at last the correspondent to the lead-spuring trench, and at last the correspondent to the lead-spuring trench, and at last the correspondent to the lead-spuring trench, and at last the lead-spuring trench, and at last the lead-spuring trench that lead-spuring trench, and at last the lead-spuring trench the lead-spuring trench trenches, the lead-spuring trench trenches, the lead-spuring trench trenches, the lead-spuring trench trenches, the lead-spuring trench trenches trench he Kaiser's soldiers fell back to cover. that of Yvon Nicolas, of the 2nd The British held their line, but at Regiment of Marine Fusiliers, who the Kaiser's soldiers fell back to cover. rible fight and is now understood to terrific cost, scores lay dead, and there for his heroism was made a quarter. was scarcely an unwounded man in master on the battlefield. the whole long line of trench. The In spite of heavy German fire at One of the most thrilling stories of Welsh Regiment, in the centre, he war is told by a British officer who suffered heavily. Reinforcements from on some sacks of earth which separtook part in a desperate tussle in Octo- the scant reserve behind the chateau ated him from a German trench. Unwhen 2,400 Britishers held the were hurried into the trench, and then peturbed by the heavy rifle fire, he

had certain point, Nicolas hoisted his gun

A piper of the Black Watch writes:

It was a horrible slaughter that the for valor, the Russian equivalent of nothing to stop the Huns' march on Calais. Reinforcements had been flower of the Germany army received our British Victoria Cross. He is promised; the Worcesters were on that day. Alongside the Black Watch twenty-four. their way, but even then the odds were fighting the Camerons, Scots would be nine to one.

Wolcesters were the odds were fighting the Camerons, Scots Guards, Coldstreams and others. The From long before dawn the battle battle lasted for a considerable time,

Rumors of Turkey throwing out feelers for peace, indicate that the Sick Man of Europe feels those severe pains

dozens and half-dozens, but those who survived were as steady as if on parade. There was no random firing.

The officers, careless as usual of their own safety, ceaselessly patrolled their own safety, ceaselessly patrolled some of them were between six and some of them were between six and There was a smacking of lips at Berlin when the news of the Falaba's sink-

The Heart of England

Who said the heart of England was not the heart of old?

That petty men who buy and sell, and only bargains make,

Who told us that it beat today for only games and gold;

Who said the heart of England was not the heart of old,

Who told the world Britannia was dying at the core?

As when it won at Waterloo-and made a tyrant pay.

[Edward S. Van Zile, in Westminster Gazette.]

Had slain the soul that gave its strength to Wellington and Drake

Who mourned for Britain's glory as a splendor that has passed?

That her dream of glory faded just when Freedom called for men,

hat the hand that smote the Corsicen could never smite again?

O' ye who sang your sullen songs, or spake sharp words of blame,

For the caken heart of England beats as strong and high today

Who wailed that England's mighty arm was weakening at last;

That the prowess of her heroes is a tale that has been told?

Who sighed for vanquished valor and a might that is no more,

The heroes of the Marne and Aisne are bringing ye to shame;

came through such hard fighting, an they were so badly cut up that only about 100 were left out of 1,000 men when their hardest fighting was over. only one or two officers were left to tell the tale, while Piper McLeod was one of three of the pipe band of

ueen's were at bay, and before the aemy could advance they had first to eal with these gallant remnants of ailant regiments. But now the Woresters had arrived.

The Englishmen were only three ompanies strong, the through the shot-

eighteen who were left.

ODDS TWENTY TO ONE.

The shelling redoubled in fury, and then came the second attack. The full tury was directed at the centre of the lost trenches, almost into the heart of the German host; and the Germans at this moment were more than 20 to 1 in their favor, and, fleeing, lost the contract of the lost trenches, almost into the heart of the German host; and the Germans at this moment were more than 20 to 1 in their favor, and, fleeing, lost forever their chance of breaking Horde upon horde of Germans pressed through to Calais. Had they withstood Horde upon horde of Germans pressed forward. Hundreds fell as they advanced, but where one fell two filled his place. Right up to the trench they came, right up and in.

No quarter was given to the Britsh. Savagely the Prussians stabbed of figural position, and were never again. ish. Savagely the Prussians stabbed ofiginal position, and were never again

about them. Bayonets were thrust into dead and living, and many an English soldier, but wounded by a Prussian bullet, was murdered by a Prussian bayonet.

original position, and were never again to break the British line.

Of the 500 Worcesters who went to the charge, but 200 unwounded men answered to the roll when the field was bayonet. bayonet.

On the left the Scots Guards still held their lines, and on the right the but 800 lived to tell of that great fight.

that several men were there. Then I

saw two men and they spotted me, so I beat a hasty retreat. They fired

Stories from the Great War

cers. Later on, Capt. T. O. Bury every now and then encouraging us

came in and started to tell us of his with such remarks as 'Keep cool,

Fight for a Machine Gun.

"At nighttime the Germans use a

contrivance, probably a kind of

spring-trap, which noiselessly shoots

toward us, about fifty yards in the

the bottom by a split ring, which

deed they ever were, effective.

of a deserted house.

"A few days ago a friend and

when out skirmishing for luxuries

came across six porkers in the yard

ward found a sack of potatoes in the

ing a shell which crashed into the

Promoted for Heroism.

formed by youthful heroes in this

Many gallant deeds have been per.

Englishman Gets Russian V. C.

Mr. George Schack-Sommer, a Lon

doner and old Etonian, has received

As a mining engineer he was em-

ployed in South Russia, and volun-

teered for service with the Russian

army. Overcoming the impediments

in the way of an Englishman joining

the Russian army, Mr. Schack-Som-mer served in Galicia on the staff of

Baron Scheremeteff, and early in

Nevember joined the 12th Artirsky

performed the deed which won for

him the cross, Russia's greatest rec-

Hussars, with which regiment

trying to look like tree stumps.

ognition of valor.

holds a piece of magnesium ribbon

eighteen were drowned.

At the Bosphorus, and our machine gun fellows had to market from the Bank of England's however, the defences of Constanti- run and leave the gun. They put it store at Ottawa? The money is not the Germans had it. But only for a short time. . . Billie was on the world. Why should England use any

rm, which at Easter-tide evolves to would be different naturally. No excuse the Germans being pushed slowly both Turkey and Austria were se- the Germans out and took Turkey and Austria were s backward. On cretly suing for peace, while still the trench by themselves. The Germans left the Maxim gun behind. Said the writer: "Various Belgian WESTERN FIELD. coast the Ger- was about to cast in her lot actively again, and started to fire for all he with Germany. was worth.

Warfare With Parachutes! Corp. Godwin, of the Princess Patstriving to patch up real, says:
"We got plenty of excitement

MRS. WISENEIGHBOR

BRITAIN, OTTAWA AND GOLD,

[New York World.]

financially by the war, but how then

future or when our markets are wide open for sale of American securities

held in England? It is a curious com-

ment on the early war predictions of a

vast and crushing foreign unloading

it, but needed here, where rates are lower than

Says: "I should have told you the other day when we were speaking

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seen. When about twenty yards from seen. When about twenty yards from the lines I heard voices and waited some twenty minutes and ascertained in rooms; elev.; excellent table; white service; orchestra: Amer. plan; \$10 to \$17.50 weekly. Booklets. M. Walsh Duncan. Apl.17 yet

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