GERMAN TRENCHES ARE OFTEN FILLED WITH THE DEAD FOR DAYS AT A TIME

State of German Prisoners Taken is Beyond Description-They Suffer From all the Ills That Follow a Campaign of Dirt, Bad Food and Evil Atmosphere

North of the Marne, France. Oct. 10.—There is abundant evidence of German demoralization. German prisoners, who have spoken freely, and members of the British transport service give a combined evidence that it is difficult to bleieve.

The state of some of the German prisoners, recently taken, is beyond description. They suffer not from their wounds, but from all the ills that follow a campaign of dirt, bad food and evil atmosphere. The very perfection of some of their trenches has increased their trouble

Were Dug Too Deep. They have been dug too deep to make the lifting out of the dead an easy matter, and in some cases no attempt has been made to remove them. In one instance the lines of dead was arranged along the trench with weapons apparently in the grasp of the dead. Sanitary as well as military reasons make the advance slow. There is one trench dug by the French at the extreme edge of a wood within 150 yards of the Germans.

German Lights Are Used. At night the men hear one another talk, but do one another very little harm. Where the trenches are further apart the Germans are in the habit from time to time of launching very brilliant lights, pobably magnesium. They last about thirty seconds and appear to be some forty feet above the ground.

By Rev. J. K. Curtis

"BONAVENTURE

In England

Some time ago we noted that the

owners of the sealing steamer Bona-

venture had decided to have her

cannot be undertaken.

ing from an abscess

up in St. John's for the present.

Taken To Hospital

Gertrude Spurrell, 12 Central St

lengthened this fall, and a contract

NEW ZEALAND CAN BIG MEETING AT GOWER ST SEND 8,000 MORE

If the Mother Country Needs Young People Hear Address Their Services

New York, October 10 .- "New Zea- At Gower Street last night, Rev. J land has already sent 8,000 volun- K. Curtis addressed a splendid and teers to the war in Europe, and we inspiring audience of young people on can send many more if wanted," said problems connected with Sunday Sch an Australasian sheep-raiser, S. T. and Epworth League work. The ad-Mathews, who is on a visit to Ameridress was quite as splendid and in spiring as the audience, and the

"Even in the South African War we speaker drove home his points with sent as many as seven contingents of regular force and clearness. 2,000 men each, and our population Mr. Curtis will always receive a then was much smaller than now, warm welcome in this his native land. The men who have gone have all had and his hearers hope to hear him military training.

"As a matter of fact, military training in New Zealand is now compul- WON'T LENGTHEN sory and all our youngsters between the ages of 18 and 21 have to spend a fortnight of each year in camp. "Our country is now passing Work Can't Be Undertaken through a wave of tremendous prosperity," he added.

FOOTER GAME **ENDED IN DRAW**

The Feildians and Collegians con- was arranged with the builders. She tested in the Inter-collegiate football intended to leave shortly for the other result was a draw each side scoring side so that she would be ready for 4. goals. Mr. W. J. Higgins very ably next season's sealfishery. performed the duties of referee.

Magistrate's Court

Three prisoners were in Court this morning; two were fined \$2 or 7 days each, and the other \$1 or 3 days.

Idalia At Cupids

The schr. Idalia, Arch Mercer, mast eer, has arrived safely at Cupids, after a stormy passage from North Sydney with coals. Boisterous weather was met with all the way, and several was conveyed to the Hospital in the times the schooner had to lay to, but ambulance yesterday. She is suffercame through without damage.

FOREIGN NAMES

Herewith is another list of names appearing in the news . despatches from the various theatres of the European war, with a key to their pronunciation. All of these have been given in the despatches re-

It should be borne in mind that is impossible to indicate the exact sounds of some of the names. The French and Belgian names as a rule are accented equally on all syllables, while many of the Austrian and Hungarian are accented on the first syllable.

French and Belgian.

Belfort-Bell for (t silent).

Bordeaux-Bor dough Bruges-Broozgh-(g silent).

Chaulnes-Shone Combles-Com bl. Dompierre-Dom pe air. Etain-Ay tan (n nasal) Givet-Gee vay (g soft).

Nogent l'Abbesse-No jhan la bess St. Dizler-San dee ze ay. St. Mihiel-San mee el. St. Vincent-San van san (last

Tergnier-Tearn yay. Vosges-Vozgh (g soft) Vouziers-Voo ze ay.

Dembica-Dam bit za (accent o irst syllable). Ungvar-Ung var. Riashey-Rea chef.

Russia. Kalisca-Kal isch. Ossowiec-Os so vietz. s in key).

Keptzevo-Kop chair vo. Balkans.

dready acknowledged ... \$59,612.76 A. Branscombe, Esq. . . 50.00 Mr. Harvey informs us today that or. J. A. McDonald (Salvage, 1st instalment)..... he received a cablegram last night harles Martin, Esq., (Grate's that the work could not be accomplished this fall. The dock yards are Cove)............ all so busy with Admiralty orders and ohn C. Cozens (Brigus, 1st instalment)..... are likely to be so for some time, tha r. A. & B. Society.. .. . 100.0 repairs of the Bonaventure nature Pres. T.A. & B. Society.... 100.00 Kavanagh, on behalf of The steamer will consequently lie himself, H. Hill, and J. Bell, who ran a race in aid

> \$59,941.7 JOHN S. MUNN,

WALTHAM HERE

WE ARE MANUFACTURERS, of the GILL NETS, used by Messrs. Job Brothers & Co. in the. to her rudder. Straits this year. They have been successful at a

in all sizes to order. WE ARE MANUFACTURERS, of COTTON DRIFT NETS, such as are used in the North Sea Herring fishery. As the catch of Herring will be interferred with during the war, a good opportunity occurs for use of these Nets in Newfoundland.

time when traps had partially failed. We make them

WE ARE MANUFACTURERS, of the celebrated STANDARD brand of Herring Nets, which is universally acknowledged to be the very best Net on the market. We are now making the CRESCENT brand Herring Net, which is the best and strongest low priced Net made. It is mounted just the same as the Standard Net, and it is barked for preservation, not merely dyed like other cheap Nets.

WE ARE MANUFACTURERS, of SQUID TRAPS, which are now legal, we make them in any size required, to order.

We manufacture TARRED COTTON LINES, all sizes, for Bankers use, strong, durable, and easily handled.

We make Cod Traps, Cod Seines, Caplin Seines,

etc., to order, in all sizes. All the above fishery gear we can strongly recommend, and we would urge our fishermen to patronize articles of home manufacture, in order to give employment, which is so much needed this year.

Colonial Cordage Co., Ltd.

oct3, tues, sat, 1 m

PRONOUNCING

Albert-Al bare. Apremont-Ap ray moan (nasal) Arras-Ah rass.

Chalons sur Marnes-Chal on sur narne (n nasal).

Hattonchatel-Hat ton sha tel.

Sommeny-Som mey 'nee.

Austria-Hungary.

Uzsok-Uj (e) ok.

Drusskeniki-Drus ken eke (last

Seiny-Si nee (as in knee).

Han Pesak-Han pe sak (accent o cond syllable). Cettinje-Chet in ya.

Patriotic Fund

of the Patriotic Fund on 22nd September, per Rt. Hon. Sir E. P. Morris.... 40.0

Hon, Treas. Fin. Com

TO BE REPAIRED

S. S. Waltham, Capt. Richard Hocken, from Mobile, bound to Portsmouth, England, with a cargo of hard pine, arrived at 5.30 a.m. for repairs

Some of the bolts of the rudder couplins worked loose and the captain decided to come here for repairs. The R. N. Co. are doing the work, and the job will be completed this evening so that she will be ready to sail again this evening.

The Waltham is 3,636 tons gross. 2,344 net; built in 1906 by J. Thompson & Sons, Sunderland for the Singing songs of Piccadilly, Strand Thompson S. S. Co.

She is 346.5 feet long, 50.8 wide, This is the first visit of steame

and captain to St. John's. Messrs Furness Withy are agents.

'Nightingale' Lost

Messrs. Monroe & Co. received word yesterday that the schr. Nightingale, owned by Wm. Sturge, of Safe Hr. B.B., had been recently lost at Windsor's Harbor, while returning from Labrador with 150 qtls. fish. The crew were saved.

S. S. Tabasco is due from Liverpool S. S. Earl of Devon left Coachman's

Cove at 7.30 last evening. Picked Up

Picked up, the wall of a Cod Trap, without bottom or Saying, "Mike Maloney wants to leader, on Pellier Bank. Apto WM. WATKINS, Pilley's Island, Notre Dame For love has fairly drove me silly-Bay.-oct13,3i

AUTOACCIDENT J. POWER KILLED

No Details of Sad Affair-Probably Due To a Collision

Mr. James Power, of Parker & Monroe's, had a cablegram yesterday acquainting him that his cousin, John Power, had been killed at Vermont in an automobile accident.

Deceased had resided in Boston for many years and was in the employ of the Jordan Marsh Co., as buyer in the cut glass and electrical department. Six years ago he went into business for himself and had succeeded well.

Mr. Power had just received a postal from him at Manchester, N.H., on which he states that he was leaving for Vermont on business. He has travelled considerably in his

auto this summer and his death was probably due to a collision. Deceased was very well known here and many Newfoundlanders visiting the 'Hub' received kindnesses at his

He leaves a mother, two sister, and brother, to whom we extend sympa-

B.I.S. SOUVENIR OF VOLUNTEERS

Presented to the Society Last Night

It will be remembered that a nights before our first Newfoundl Contingent of Volunteers embarked or the front in H.M.S. Florizel the members of the B.I.S. held a conversazione in the club room and gave a 'arewell to their brother members o' the contingent, viz:-

Lieut. M. F. Summers, Capt. M. Murphy (Red Cross), Corp. G. F Byrne, Corp. R. J. Shortall, Corp. Thos. F. Christopher, Pte. G. F. Summers, Pte. B. A. Chanings.

On that occasion each of the Volunters was presented with a small silk flag, in pink, white and green, as souvenirs, bearing in its centre the Badge of the Sacred Heart. The day previous the flags were blessed by Rèv. Mons. Roache.

Since then the originator, Mr. W. J. Mahoney, assisted by associates secured the photos of the B.I.S. Volunteers and grouped them in a large picture which was most artistically illuminated by Mr. T. O'Mara, and last evening, in presence of a large gathering, presented it to the Society to be placed in their club rooms as a Souvenir. Side by side with it in another frame and glass are found he names of seventy or eighty who generously subscribed to the movenent. Speeches were given by Messrs. Slattery, Higgins, Devine, Dee (and Chairman, J. C. Pippy.

In closing, W. J. Mahoney unnounced that provision was made hat the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass would be celebrated each month during the year for the intercession of our Patriotic Volunteer members. The first Mass will be celebrated to-morrow morning by Rev. Mons

S. S. Fogota sailed for Change Is lands at noon to-day taking a full freight and the following passengers:-Mrs. White, W. Blundon, E. Rowe, Miss Lockyer, E. White, Miss Blundon and 26 steerage.

(The British Soldiers' Song.) Up to mighty London came an Irishman one day,

As the streets were paved with gold, sure every one was gay, and Leicester Square, Till Paddy got excited—then he shouted to them there:

(Refrain) It's a long way to Tipperary, It's a long way to go; it's a long way to Tipperary,

To the sweest girl I know; Goodby, Piccadilly, Farewell, Leicester Square, It's a long way to Tipperary, But my heart's right the.e!

Paddy wrote a letter to his Irish Molly O',

Saying, "Should you not receive it write and let me know! If I make mistakes in spelling, Molly dear," said he 'Remember it's the pen that's bad;

don't lay the blame on me." Molly wrote a neat reply to Irish

Leave the Strand and Piccadilly, or you'll be to blame. hoping you're the same!"

marry me, and so

Men's & Boy's Overcoats

Overcoats that are warm and comfortable, correct in style, and moderate in price, are some of the good points of our stock this season, and there are other features you will observe when you examine them.

> The materials are Heavy Tweeds, in Heathers, Greys, Mixtures and Stripes.

For Men:

In Single Breasted, with "Stormway" Collar a nd in Double Breasted Ulster Styles. Prices range from

\$5.80 to \$12.00.

For Boys:

In Single Breasted Chesterfield, and with Storm Collar; a few with Velvet Collars.

Prices range from

\$4.60 to \$7.30.



Patriotic Service

HAVE TO FACE **BIG PROBLEM**

Retirement of Million Men auspices of Wesley Bible Class. A following passengers:-Mrs. J. Hal-Will Be Big Task For Germans

London, Oct. 10.—Ashmead Bartlett, their prestige and have something in special war correspondent in France hand with which to commence aborof the Daily Telegraph, says: successfully to resist all German attacks between the Somme and the Oise, but have also pressed on north to Arras, whre apparently the crucial struggle is now in progress. Arrasis, in fact, only about thirty miles from the Belgian frontier, but still more important are the evidences of the weakening of the Germa ncentre as shown by the capture of the enemy's trenches north of Soissons. It would seem as if the great movement to the rear has definitely commenced.

So far in the history of warfare no General has ever attempted to retire a million men from fortified positions closely pressed by an enemy numerically almost as strong, morally even

Hadr to Prophecy.

The experiment will be an interestment into German territory.

Rather it would appear their object have a similar experience.

tive peace negotiations this winter, The French have not only been able which they will undoubtedly do. Misplaced Tiopes. A great many hopes are being built | Once the enemy's fortified line defiup on the success of the French left nitely gives way, the German troops in wing, on talk of a Sedan of certain our front are likely to have a very unknown factors not yet disclosed trying time until they reach their next

which will bring about an unparallel- line of defence, namely, that of Toured disaster to the German armies in nai, Valenciennes, Maubeuge and Mez-It is almost inconceivable that such We cannot hope for miracles. hopes can be realized. The armies are will be a great achievement to have too great in numbers, also too equal, cleared the French soil of the invader for one to surround and completely before winter sets in. crush the other. The retreating troops are sure to suffer severely. That is to say, to insure safe withdrawal of guns | material and wounded, huge columns of slow-moving infantry and very

if necessary, sacrificea.

Lecture on The War!

By His Excellency the Governor

K.C.M.G., on Monday-evening, 19th inst., in the Institute Hall. Subject:-

Institute-President Wilson, and ex-Presidents Roosevelt and Taft.

lecture and Rule Britannia at the close.

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Must be Abandoned. ing study. It would require a very Probably some heavy guns must be bold critic to foretell whether it will lef behind and great trains of transend in success or in complete disaster. port, if only the allies are in condition It would not seem from present in- to follow up the retreat vigorously. dications that the German command- We know how severely the British pute as to who is the father of ers contemplate an immediate retire- army suffered in the retirement from Triple finiente-King Edward VII. or Mons.. The Germans are about to Theopricie Delcasse. To many it

strong rear-guards must be left and

is to hold on to Eastern Belgium at A gloriously agreeable role is in honors of parenthood. The general

WORLD'S PRESS ON THE BIG WAR

Portia Returns

man, P. J. McCormack, Geo. Hewitt,

resting, if such term can be used in

modern warfare, for the last four

weeks. The men are keenly anxious

to give back as good as they got.

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On next Sunday afternoon, Oct. S. S. Portia, Capt. Kean, returned

18th, there will be a special Patriotic from the westward at 5.30 last even-

Service in Wesley Church under the ing, bringing a large cargo and the

good programme is being prepared. lett, Miss L. J Tulk, Rev A. E. Tulk,

Hon. R. A. Squires is to be the speak- Messrs. Jas. F. Bancroft, Theo. Jack-

FATHER OF TRIPLE ENTENTE.

New York Globe:-"There is disseems as if the Kaiser may claim the all costs. This doubtless is to save stor for British. Our troops have been effect of the Kaiser's restless, impulsive policy was to bring together parters that in many respects are not na-

POPULAR SENTIMENT WITH US.

The Literary Committee of King George the Fifth Institute have arranged | London Daily News and Leader:for a course of Illustrated Lectures and Patriotic Concerts. The first of the "Innearly all the neutral countries former series will be delivered by His Excellency Sir Walter E. Davidson, the popular sentiment is against Germany, which has outraged the public law of the world and has brought back "THE CAUSES AND PROGRESS OF PRESENT WAR" to warfare methods of calculated van-An interesting incident of the evening, before the lecture begins, will be dalism and savagery for which there the uncovering in the Grenfell Hall, by His Excellency, of Autograph Poris no parallel in modern times. Notraits recently received from three distinguished American friends of the where is this sentiment stronger than in the United States. From the out-The National Anthem will be sung by the audience at the opening of the set of the war feeling there has been overwhelmingly on our side. Nowexcept, of course, for the German element of the population-it yould seem the passage of the Home Rule Bill."

Chair to be taken at 8 o'clock. Price of admission 10 cents. Reserved Seats 20 cents. Tickets to be had at the Institute. ALEX. A. PARSONS, Secretary Lit. Com. to be well-nigh unanimous, thanks to