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LATEST From the Front.

01.00 A.M.

CALM IN THE WEST.

PARIS, To-Day.

An official communication to-night reads: In Belgium to-day complete calm prevailed. At the centre there was cannonading, but there were no infantry attacks. There is nothing of importance to report from Argonne. There was a small engagement east of Verdun.

GERMAN RETREAT FROM LODZ.

PETROGRAD, To-Day.

The following official statement from general headquarters was issued to-night: In the battle of Lodz, which continues to develop, the advantage remains secured to our troops. The Germans are making strenuous efforts to facilitate the retreat of their corps which, having penetrated in the direction of Brzeziny, are now retiring to the region of Strykow under conditions very unfavorable for them. On the Austrian front our action continues with success. In the fighting of November 25 we took as many as 8,000 prisoners, including two regiments with their commanders and other officers.

SERBIANS CLAIM VICTORY.

PARIS, To-Day.

A victory for the Serbians in their fighting with Austrians in North-western Serbia is reported to-day in a despatch from Nish. The combats occurred on Nov. 22nd, says the despatch, along positions to the east of Rogozhitz, attacks being made by us on the enemy's forces on our left wing. Along the front from Lazaretsz to Mironitz we maintained all our positions. Attacks of the enemy southwest of Lazaretsz were repulsed. From our point of view the day ended favorably for us. After the fighting of Nov. 23rd the enemy was constrained to retire and retreat disorderly. At some points we took a number of prisoners.

RUSSIAN MOVEMENTS EXPLAINED

LONDON, To-Day.

Professor Bernard Pares, the British Government's correspondent at the Russian army headquarters, in a despatch dated Nov. 25, dealing with the general Russian advance, says after the Russians had held the River San for nearly a month against the Austrians, word came to go forward. The river was crossed, the enemy driven from the trenches and neighboring villages were forced further back. The advance was triumphant at all points, says Professor Pares. The Austrians were driven southward and westward. Some were pressed against the Carpathians at a point where there are only two passes, the difficulty of which will hardly admit passage of field trains. Others were pressed back on Cracow, where the line of the Russian advance is now complete. The Russian impact on Cracow promises the first settlement of the destiny of West Galicia, where the population is Polish and ready to respond to the appeal of Grand Duke Nicholas, Commander-in-Chief of the Russian forces. The next gap is to be made between the Austrians and Germans, who are already retiring in mutual dissatisfaction in different directions, where political interest must cause more differentiation. The further advance through this gap will be on Slavonic territory, as Southern Silesia, up to the River Niese, mainly Polish or Bohemian Czecho, in general largely friendly to Russia and quite hostile to Germany. The Germans are doing all possible to make diversions on other sides. Stopped and driven back near Miawa, seventy-five miles northwest of Warsaw, they have made a serious effort on both sides of the Vistula, near Plock, but have been decisively repulsed, the inhabitants giving effective aid in bridging the river. They are now attempting to force a strong wedge into the Russian front between

the Vistula and Wartha Rivers, but so far the Russian line, which everywhere is continuous, is reinforced wherever necessary. Strong reserves successfully outflanked every local German advance. Meanwhile a double Russian advance in East Prussia from east and south is overcoming numerous obstacles and making rapid progress and avoiding enveloping in the thickest fortified line on Mazurian Lakes. Here too the subject population is chiefly Polish.

11.30 A.M.

BLEW UP GERMAN AMMUNITION TRAIN.

LONDON, To-Day.

A Chronicle correspondent in Northern France says, "On Wednesday about noon a tremendous explosion was heard and felt for miles along the allies' line. The source of explosion apparently was behind the German line. Later it was learned that British naval airmen had dropped a bomb on a German ammunition train which blew up."

ASHORE ON CLYDE.

GLASGOW, To-Day.

The steamer Cassandra which sailed from Halifax, November 15th, for this port is aground on the Clyde near Candross. The Cassandra sailed for England with horses and deals.

GIFT TO FRANCE.

MONTREAL, To-Day.

Montreal City Council has made a grant of \$10,000 to France as a gift to the country in connection with the war.

GERMAN ARMY CORPS SURRENDERED, ANOTHER PUT TO ROUT.

PARIS, To-Day.

Telegraphing from Petrograd regarding the fighting around Lodz in Russian Poland, the correspondent of the Matin says, "One German army corps which was surrounded by Russian troops, surrendered in a body." This represents nearly 60,000. Another corps which had been cut off has now been completely put to rout. The Russians are attacking along the Czenstochowa-Cracow line with redoubled intensity.

Vigorol

If you want to feel well, bright and cheery, full of ambition; be able to move about quick and smartly—VIGOROL, the Great French Tonic, will brace you up—it cleanses the whole system. If the manufacturers could only impress this upon every one who does not feel as they ought to, the world would owe them a great gratitude; but all we can do is to ask you to try one bottle and see for yourself. The change will be wonderful. You need a spring medicine—then take VIGOROL. Sold at all drug stores.

Sunday's Collection.

Sunday's collection The annual collection for the Christian Brothers will be taken up at all the R. C. churches in the city on Sunday next. The record of the devoted teachers since their coming to the country, their unselfish interest in the cause of education, and their many needs caused by the increase of their teaching staff, should warrant a substantial collection this year. The Christian Brothers have since the opening of their schools here, turned out men of worth in the commercial, political and other walks of life, and as an appreciation of their past efforts, and the continuance of the same untiring zeal in the cause of education, Sunday's collection should be a record one.

Minard's Liniment Co. Ltd.

Gentlemen,—In July 1905 I was thrown from a road machine, injuring my hip and back badly and was obliged to use a crutch for 14 months. In Sept. 1906 Mr. Wm. Outridge, of Lachute urged me to try MINARD'S LINIMENT, which I did with the most satisfactory results and to-day I am as well as ever in my life.

Yours sincerely,

MATTHEW S. BAINES.
mark

BY THE LINTROSE.—Thirty-four second class passengers arrived by the Lintrose which reached Port aux Basques at 7.20 a.m. to-day.

LOADING PIT PROPS.—The s.s. Caintort is now at Lewisporte loading pit props, which are being shipped to England by Mr. M. Martin.

A SAFE INVESTMENT.

When investing your hard earned money in a supply of Blankets, the safest way is to insist on getting

**Riverside
BLANKETS**

THEY HAVE PROVED THE BEST BY
ACTUAL TEST.

A Good Time to Change

If you have been using a mixture of cream of tartar and soda for quick baking you will find it profitable, because of the increasingly high price of cream of tartar, to use Royal Baking Powder instead.

It will pay you to do this because the price of Royal, which is made from highly refined cream of tartar, has not been changed, and because you will find it in every way more satisfactory than the use of home-made mixtures to which you have been accustomed. Royal Baking Powder is famous for its absolute purity and its reliability as a quick raising agent.

A Much Needed Law.

By RUTH CAMERON.



There are certain minor laws which I should like very much to see passed, and one of them is a law that illustrators shall read and understand the stories which they illustrate.

What do you think about such a regulation?

Don't you think it would add to the satisfaction and happiness of the reading public enough to make up for any painful sacrifices on the part of the illustrators?

I do.

Of course I realize that their time is very valuable, but I think they can afford to consider the pleasure of the man who hires them and pays the bills rather more than they do. And that man, in the last analysis, is you and me, and we do cling to a sneaking preference for having the pictures in our story books conform to the texts, don't we?

Not long ago I read a book in which the heroine loses all her money and becomes so poor that her next meal is a problem. Yet in the last chapter, just before the happy ending restores her to her former glory, she is represented by the artist as beautifully gowned and wearing ermine.

That particular book, I really cannot blame the artist for not reading. I'm not sure I should myself, if I hadn't been lured on by a clever press agent. But last year in one of our most popular magazines there was published a clever and rather sensational story about the life of a young girl in New York, in which even an illustrator might have been interested. One of the characters in the story is the editor of a great Metropolitan daily. He was pictured by the artist

as the acme of virility and crude force. You could almost feel your magazine shake when he pounded the table. He was sketched by the artist as an anaemic looking man whom a doctor would have sent to a sanatorium on sight. I could not believe until after repeated comparisons of the text and the picture that the drawing was actually intended for H. B. If you read the story, which you probably did, I am sure you will know whom I mean.

I have an ambition. Some day I want to write a love story about a girl who isn't pretty. I want to have her just an ordinary woman like most of us, and I mean her to have as wonderful adventures as the most beautiful heroine. I confided this intention to a clever woman and she retorted, "It won't do you any good to say that your heroine is plain. The artist won't permit her to be. If you say she is as non-descript as an English sparrow, he'll sketch her as a scarlet tanager."

She was right. I read a story in a magazine along these same lines the other day. The heroine is a non-descript little person, sweet, but not at all pretty. She wins the magnificent hero away from the prettiest girl of the summer resort, and there by thrills us ordinary folk with the pride of kinship and the feeling that we might have done likewise. And of course the artist has spoiled it all by making her an amazingly pretty girl with fluffy hair and the latest in figures. The artist who thus insulted the non-pretty (there's a vast difference between that and homely, you know) by believing her impossible of winning the hero had the credit of starting me on this campaign. I trust all non-pretty women will join me in it. Or aren't there any?

Ruth Cameron

5000 bushels P. E. I. OATS, Now Landing.

Does your tea suit you? Has it got a back number, aged sort of smell that takes away your appetite for the other things on the table. Our Star or Homestead will give an added zest to everything else you eat, they will create an appetite, not take it away. These brands are moderately priced, and our word for it, the quality will certainly please you.

For 5 lb. Parcels 10% discount allowed.

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P. E. I. Carrots, Beets and Parsnips.
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Scotch Pearl Barley—
1 cwt. kegs.
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Fresh Country Eggs.
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