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(By Lieut. Charles Vince' reply frankly and without shame

man, way. You would find it hard to confuse him by that sudden question. For he seems prepared actually to think aloud, what men of other peoples would

An extraordinary example such thinking aloud has appeared in the "Kreuz Zeitung." It is a leading Junker paper, a paper ably written and reputed to be honest, a paper, that is, which, whatever may be its views, expresses them because it believes in them. been thinking aloud in its honest, rather ponderous German about German propaganda. And these are its thoughts.

It finds first of all that German propaganda has failed "through lack of proper control.' It would establish this "proper control" without delay because "the value of propaganda will increase as the possibilities of decisive military successes diminish." That is interesting, but it is not so interesting as Zeitung would have adopted and their people. This is the work which was wounded in the hand. That was which very carefully, one might alwhich very carefully, one might almost say conscientiously, it ex- Zeitung, "requires a special tact and rapid promotion. When his battalion

The press is to be the chief weapon; first "the German Press,"
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ceive itself by thinking that all this will be easy to do. "The game," it says, "must be played skillfully." 'The neutral press," it says, "must be handled with special tact and fine feelings." And as to the Ger-man press itself, it is pointed out that "very often it is just a newsof the Imperial Government which can contribute most success." And west of Jersey City, was instantly killed when struck by a northbound paper which is opposed to the plan agement therefore and skilful dis-

tribution of parts." Such is its vision—the stage of the world, under German Imperial management, set for a performance of "The Great Illusion of Freedom, of "The Great Illusion of Freedom, tate of \$60,525, with a net value of piping to the tune set by that until the transfer tax appraiser. His per-

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his own tune of the truth as he himself sees it. For as the Kreuz Bernard Cyril Freyberg Zeitung acutely points out "we must avoid uniformity."

Is the Youngest General Cyril Freyberg. On that stage are Germans whom everyone supposes to be "opposed

It was Emerson who once wrote that a man should so think that at any moment he might be able to the feeling" have taught to the feeling own honor and their duty to their countrymen,"

The falls to the lot of few men to command a battalion at the early

Yet even in the middle of this vis-ion the Kruez Zeitung does not forget the mistakes of the past. It tells the sad story of an Italian paper, "We need only retail," it says, "our attempts in the Italian press, when the object was to keep Italy away from the Entente. At that time we nurchased a newspense in Plane." purchased a newspaper in Rome," leader of men.

But evidently the tact used was not Born in Wellington, New Zealand. "special" enough, or the feeling not sufficiently "fine," for, so the Kreuz goes on, "next morning the news ap-

proper control." It would establish this "proper control" without by because "the value of propada will increase as the possibilities of decisive military successions." That is interestable in the cause of democracy than all the German armies. If Germany could not openly control other states through fear, she would control them unseen by distorting the knowledge and polsoning the beliefs of the cause of democracy than all the desire is far more dangerous. He loved fighting for fighting's sake, and when the war cloud burst over through fear, she would control them unseen by distorting the knowledge and polsoning the beliefs of their neonle. This is the work which fine feeling."

press"—that also one has been led to expect; but not these alone; "in certain circumstances also the enemy press."

was purchased outright, and the property of the transaction the next morning. Is the next morning the next mor o expect; but not these alone; "in the transaction the next morning. Is therefore not even some want of "tact" in the Kreuz Zeitung when it labor-tously tells us in advance how it is iously tells us in advance how it is going to deceive us? We may be in doubt of the tact. But of one thing it leaves us in no doubt. Whether or not the Germans have the skill for this "game" of corruption, they have the desire to play it. Distrust them.

Charles Boyce, thirty-nine years Erie passenger train at the Carlton ovenue crossing. Boyce lived in the

William M. Chase, artist, who died on October 25, 1916, left a gross esseen German Government "con-troller" yet each, so skilful is the stage direction, appearing to pipe a sale of oil paintings.

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In the Imperial Armies

to the question, "What are you thinking?"

The German political thinker answers to this ideal of Emerson, but in a special, in a peculiarly German, way. You would find it hard of the Hood Battalion of the Royal
Naval Division on the Somme in the
month of November, 1916. He was

Hood Battalion of the right. Lieut.
Col. Freybers, who was in command,
stated that he had already reached
the trench line outside Beaucourt,
which was his third objective, and

> peared in the Figaro with all the desix feet in his socks and was broad-Such is the vision of the Kreuz Zeitung—and of how many more in But his restless spirit craved for the Merica the fading dream of dominion through force, by another dream of dominion through covered to Merica Client when the playing field could give him. He wandered from through force, by another dream of dominion through covered to Merica Client when the playing through covered to Merica Client when the playing through covered to Merica Client when the playing through through the covered to Merica Client when the playing through the covered to Merica Client when the playing through the covered to Merica Client when the playing through the covered to Merica Client when the playing through the covered to the playing through the playing t

was sent to the Dardanelles Frey-

alternative plan, which, he claimed had as good a chance of success and would involve less loss of life in the event of a failure. The scheme that e proposed was typical of the man. It was, simply, that he should take a few colored flares and swim ashore, that he should then light the flares as if a landing was intended, and

destroyer. The plan was adopted, and one dark hight (the 24th of April, 1915). Freyberg was rowed close inshore in a boat, his face and shoulders "camouflaged" with paint. He slip-ped overboard, and was soon lost to view in the gloom, while the boat's crew stood to await his return. Pres-

swim out again to a waiting

learned something of the strength and dispositions of the enemy. This recommaisance over, he waded out to sea and struck out toward the Rut the darkness, which waiting boat. But the darkness, which had shielded him before, now proved a false friend. For two long hours he battled with a strong cross-current and, lusty swimmer that he was, his strength was all but exhausted when at last he saw the welcome

ed when at last he saw the welcome bulk of the destroyer loom up out of the aight in front of him. For the resourcefulness and pluck which he displayed in this adventure the young officer was awarded the distinguished service order.

Some eighteen months later he won the Victoria Cross during the attack on the village of Beaucourt in the battle of the Somme.

The Royal Naval Division had seen hard service at Antwerp and in Gallipoli, but never before had they faced so stern a task. While farther south the German defences had crumbled away before the swelling flood of the British Bayance, the stubborn front on the right bank of the Ancre had stood firm as granite. The German soldiers lived securely behind a solid wall of barbed wire, in deep trenches that were full of cunningly devised redoubts and studded thick with machine gun emplacement. thick with machine gun emplacements. The slopes behind were honeycombed with tunnels that ran

ments. The slopes behind were honeycombed with tunnels that ran deep beneath the earth, where whole battallons could shelter and into which no shell could penetrate.

On the morning of November 13 the British attacked on a front extending roughly from the Grand-court. Thiepval road, just south of the river, to the village of Serre on the north. At 5.45 a.m., in darkness which was intensified by a dense fog, the British troops crossed their parapets. On the left the stronghold of Serre barred the way, as it had done on the 1st of July, but at other points British troops made gains and a territorial division in front of Beaumont-Hamel had occupied the whole of that underground fortress before might fell, and had even established posts as far as Munich trench, half a mile to the northeast. They dug out 1,400 Germans from their warrens, and their spoils included more than fifty machine guns. An equal number of prisoners fell into the hands of the new army division on the right, at a cost of less than 600 casualties. They took St. Pierre division early in the morning, and by evening the British line on the south of the Ancre ran from Stuff trench on the heights to the bank of the river opposite Beaucourt.

Extremes of fortune fell to the lot

river. The first two lines of trenches were carried, but in front c? the German third line was a strong redoubt which had survived our bom-

Odildren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA time, an insuperable harrier. The left of the division, too, was checked by machine-gun fire from the slopes behind Beaumont-Hamel. A few isolated parties got through, but the Germans closed up the gaps behin them and no news came back of the

as if the division would experience the same ill-luck as had befallen the well worthy of his responsible post, for he had to his credit a brilliant record of service throughout the war, and had proved himself in many a hazardous enterprise to be a born their colonel that they won it at all.
The battalion advanced in three waves across the enemy's first sys tem of trenches as far as Station road, three-quarters of a mile from Beaucourt. Companies and platoon lost touch with one another in the fog and their ranks were thinned by the pitiless fire which was concentrated upon them, and, by the time Station road was reached, the battalion was in almost inextricable confusion. But Col. Freyberg never lost heart. By superhuman exertion he succeeded in reorganizing the bat-talion in two waves, with the addition of several men of other units who had missed their way in the fog, and, placing himself at their head, went forward once more. He walked so close behind the British barrage that shells frequently burst within twenty yards of him and twice he was slightly wounded by flying splinters. One of his officers implored him

to keep back, but he replied that if he did that, the men would lose condidence. Only a little more than two hours after the attack had begun the remnants of the Hood battalion had eached the German positions outside

No other troops either north or south of the Ancre, had gone so far mmunition were sent up to them along the river bank, and reinforced by a territorial battalion, they clung grimly all that foggy day to the ground they had won. That night the obstinate redoubt, which had held out all the previous day, was pommeled into submission by two tanks, and it was possible next norning to organize an assault on Beaucourt itself.

Beaucourt itself.

Col. Freyberg had now barely 300 men left with him, and none knew better than he the strength of the position he was about to attack. But he never hesitated, and was himself. the first man to leave the trench. He was knocked down by a builet which struck his shrapnel helmet, but he rose to his feet and went on. Cheered view in the gloom, while the boat's crew stood to await his return. Presently the watchers on the sea, gazing landward, saw the flares lit one after another, followed by answering pin-points of fire along the ridge, which told that the ruse had been successful and that the alarm had been given. They waited anxiously for the "landing party" to come back. The minutes passed and there was no sign of Freyberg.

But the latter had not been content only to light the flares. Before he really turned for home he had learned something of the strength and dispositions of the enemy. This

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Broadway, New York, on New Year's Eve, during the height of the riot and fanfare which always attends the going out of an old year in the metropolis. One hundred ple are required to give itude to this set. The stage is filled with a throng of merrymakers, students, rogues, stockbrokers, gam-blers, crooks, ladies, gentlemen and the riff-raff of the pavement and all mingle together in the true spirit of carnival season when all class and The music of "Everywoman" was

The music of "Everywoman" was especially composed by George Whitefield Chadwick, dean of the New England Conservatory of Music. It includes 26 separate musical numbers and they are interpreted by a special symphony orchestra which is carried by the organization. The cast is an extraordinary one and includes in the role of 'Nobody." Percy Parsons, one of the most striking personalities of the drama. He is a sort of mixture of Mephisto and Prologue of the of Mephisto and Prologue of the Greek drama, and to him falls some

With Regard to Sinking of British Ships

total Allied and neutral shapping losses, due to enemy action and marine risk, in August over July according to a statement by the Admiralty issued to-day. The total figures are 327,676 gross tons, an increase of 3,904, divided as follows: Allied and neutral losses, 151,275, an increase of 10,027; British losses, 176,401 a decrease of 6123.

The statement says:

"The British losses from all causes in August were slightly higher than for June, which was the lowest since the introduction of submarine warfare. If the British losses from enemy action alone are considered,

fare. If the British losses from enemy action alone are considered, August was better than any month since September, 1916."

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