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nds Left Dead or Dying After Each Successive Engagement.

Invariably Driven Back
The German troops are provided its strong, roughly-made wooden decess which they can throw across the vulets in lieu of bridges. They rush rward under fire, using these things is shelters, huriedly placing them as iddess over any obstacle. Then the ish follows. The Germans in these targes are often mowed down in vathes by the allies' machine guns, here the range is not more than 20 30 yards. If they get across by seer weight of numbers, hand-to-ind fighting ensues, but invariably sey are driven back.

West of Dixmude the Germans atmpted to rush a low platform bridge for a dyke. When actually on the

ver a dyke. When actually on the ridge their right front was charged oridge their right front was charged and a fearful melee followed. The Germans were cut up in terrible fashion, and the bodies of their slain cumbered the dyke so that its waters were unable to find passage underneath the idge, being diverted into the flat ag-

ricultural land on either side.

I met a wounded British soldier yesterday and he told me a grim story. ed the start of a flerce fight in the blank. Many hours after, when he had recovered, it was morning. He had a fearful feeling of suffocation, and when he tried to move ne found himself buried in a trench beneath a pile of shastly British and German corpses.

The enemy had retired and he was able to crawl as far as the next line of trenches.

It is not a mere figure of speech to say that the Indian warriors struck terrors to the hearts of the Germans. It is not an easy matter to restrain se doughty eastern fighters when

Many grim toles are told of how the Ghurkas and Sikhs do bloody execurges have proved irresistible, and as they rush forward with gleaming eyes and distended nosirils the Ger-mans break and run, often screaming ith terror as they flee!

BOY IS CHARGED WITH ROBBING STAMP MACHINES

Eugene Kantel Arrested-Police Say He Has Worked Downtown Stores.

During the last few weeks a large tealing. Eugene Kantel, 13, 26 Auguta avenue, who is supposed to have een operating in down town stores in ompany with two boys, was arrested ist night for stealing flashlights and ther articles from the T. Eaton store nd from Rice Lewis and Sons. An-her charge against him is that he ted stimps from the new automatic stamp vendors placed on the streets by the government. He is said to have obtained the stamps by the se of a safety pin.

LAY MISSION BANQUET.

Golden Harvest, Thinks London Truth.

Soldiers' Complaints Few-In- Any Employment Given quiry Shows Fatal Shooting Was Accidental.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.
LONDON, Oct. 28.—Truth has some comments today apropos of the Cana-

comments today apropos of the Canadian contingent.

"From certain complaints which have reached us," says this paper, "It would appear that some persons must have made a good deal of money out of the transportation of the contingent from Quebec to Flymouth. Apparently there was an idea among the messmen and attendants that the expedition was largely composed of moneyed men as good for tips as state cabin passengers."

Contractors' Grumblings.

Truth's second comment is in defence of the militia department against charges made in certain Canadian newspapers over the management of Valcariter camp. Truth says that members of the contingent now at Salisbury declared that the complaints were probably inspired by disappointed contractors, who were not able to foist their rubbish on the campauthorities.

Regarding this, it may be stated.

FELT BY GERMANS

Oil Fuel Fails Those in Central Belgium - Horses Also Scarce.

Canadian Press Despatch.

if back to Germany. Apparently they are now unable to secure a return of

The Germans are requisitioning many second-rate horses which they formerly had ignored, and also horse

Letters received here indicate that M Max, the former burgomaster of Erussels, is being held in Leipzic by the Germans. His refusal to turn over urfit for service. German mechanics, however, repaired them, and took them to Antwerp for use in directing

AFRICA PLUNGED

London Indlined to Believe Report of Invasion of Portuguese Colony.

Canadian Press Despatch.
LONDON, Oct 28.—The greater part of Africa has been drawn into the conflict. It is reported that the Germans have invaded Angola, one of Portugal's African possessions; that there has been fighting on the borders of the German and British colonies in their continuous. nies in that continent and that the British and the Germans have been

having more skirmishes.

The most serious affair, however, is the rebellion in the Union of South Africa, altho Premier Botha, who with-

Toronto laymen will hold their seventh annual missionary movement shanguet at Cooke's Church, on Tuesday even'ng next. S. Higginbotham of lindia will give an address on the present outlook for mission work in the Yarlous fields there.

The invasion of Angola was not unexpected, for Portugal had declared her intention of helping the allies, and in view of the possibility of a German attack on her colonies, had sent to Mary Lattimor, who died on Oct. 8, 1914. Mr. Lattimor was formerly propelled of the Power House.

Africa, attho Premier Botha, who withheld the news of the rising, led by Gen. de Wet, and Beyers, until he himbeld the news of the rising, led by Gen. de Wet, and Beyers, until he himbeld the news of the rising, led by Gen. de Wet, and Beyers, until he himbeld the news of the rising, led by Gen. de Wet, and Beyers, until he himbeld the news of the rising, led by Gen. de Wet, and Beyers, until he himbeld the news of the rising, led by Gen. de Wet, and Beyers, until he himbeld the news of the rising, led by Gen. de Wet, and Beyers, until he himbeld the news of the rising, led by Gen. de Wet, and Beyers, until he himbeld the news of the rising, led by Gen. de Wet, and Beyers, until he himbeld the news of the rising, led by Gen. de Wet, and Beyers, until he himbeld the news of the rising, led by Gen. de Wet, and Beyers, until he himbeld the news of Kronstadi and Other Stations.

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LONDON, Oct. 28.—The following of spatch has been received from Petrograd. She was been court-martialed and shot. Her clothes were lined With Admirably excellent the news of Kronstadi and other in the line in th

mship Attendants Reaped Government to Detain Destitute and Dangerous Austrians and Germans.

VALCARTIER DEFENCE ALL HAVE TO REGISTER

Will Not Conflict With Canadian Labor.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Oct. 28.—The government today made provision by order-in-council for relieving the distress of the Austrians and Germans in various parts of the country who are out of work and unable to support themselves, and also for placing under surveillance all who may be considered otherwise likely to cause trouble.

Registration Offices.

Registration offices will be opened by the Dominion police in the east and by the Northwest Mounted Police in the west, where all Germans and Austrians must present themselves within thirty days of their establishment. Men over or under the military age or otherwise unfit for service may be permitted to leave the country. Of the others, those who can maintain themselves and are believed to be well disposed, may be allowed their liberty, only being required to report reguraterly.

To Detain Destitute.

Those who are destitute and those

is sidely as the contractors. Who were not able to foist their rubbish on the camp authorities.

Regarding this, it may be stated, the members of every branch of the candian contingent expressed to the Canadian press representatives their appreciation of the arrangements at Valcartier. The only thing leaving to the natural features of makes this chance the rest one imaginable. The rest one imaginable. The rest one imaginable. The rest one imaginable is and rivulets, between which lies and the Germans have coned an amazing network of its, and over this scarred, terrain the battle surges, now that. The allies are intly in possession of the Gerrenches and vice versa.

Invariably Driven Back

To Detain Destitute.

Those who are destitute and those who, it is considered, should be kept under surveillance, will be held in places of detention as prisoners of war. They will be in charge of the military authorities and work will probably be provided for them. These latter plans have not been definitely worked out as yet. An effort will be unduly in competition with Canadian labor. The Austrians and Germans detained in the west, for instance, may be put at the cleaning up of the national parks of the dead or fallen timber.

It is strongly felt here that a restraint on the part of Canadians from the danger of any ironble.

also realizes the necessity of putting itself in a position to distinguish between this large class of persons of alien enemy nationality and those who may be animated by hostile intentions or who may be a source of danger either within the country or by reason of their seeking to leave the country with the view to joining the enemy's forces.

May Retain Families. Canadian Press Despatch.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 28, via London, 3.40 p.m.—The German troops in central Belgium have virtually exhausted their petrol supply. Oil is issued now only to high officers, and then in small quantities. The Germans selzed large quantities of oil fuel here, but shipped it back to Germany. Apparently they are now unable to secure a return of the secure are to be treated as prisoners of war are to be treated in accordance with the general rules of international law, more particularly those enacted by The Hague convention. Such persons while kept under guard are not to be imprisoned in any penal institution, and provision will be made for their maintenance. In cases of men of this class who have wives or children depends the secondary that the secondary tha pendent upon them, the latter will be permitted to remain with them, if they so desire, and be provided for in the same manner.

Naturalization Rules. There is a further provision with regard to persons of alien enemy nationality desiring to be naturalized. This provision requires that in addition to compliance with the conditions to the Germans the fire department and for naturalization, imposed by existing fre ladders led to his arrest. He said laws, that such persons shall in addifor naturalization, imposed by existing the ladders were needed to protect tion produce a certificate showing that the ladders by force they found that the Belgians had rendered them giving the approval of the registered and giving the approval of the registrar of their application for naturalization.

Counting Destitute Aliens.

The labor department had a man in

Montreal all last week, and has two men there this week studying the alier enemy situation and estimating the number of Austrians and Germans who will have to be taken care of. The department's fair wage officer in the west has been engaged in the same work out there.

BRANCH OF A GERMAN BANK SEIZED IN PARIS

Eighteen Other Austrian and German Firms Taken Over by French Police Officials.

Special Direct Conyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. PARIS, Oct. 28.—The bank of J. Allari & Co., Paris, representatives of the Dresdener Bank of Berli n.was seizen today by the police in addition to the es ablishments of 18 other Austrian and German firms.

GERMAN GIRL SPY WAS CAUGHT AND EXECUTED

No Invasion of Canada Is Bernstorff's Latest

Germany Will Not Try To Seize Any Territory in Either of the Americas, Says Ambassador.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—"Germany will not invade Canada. She will not try to seize any territory in either of the Americas, no matter what may happen on the other side."

Such was the opinion of Count Von Bernstorff today, German ambassador to the United States, who continued:

"I don't want any mistake made as to Germany's attitude. Germany has no desire to come over here, no matter what may be the outcome of the war. There is no reason for this country to become disturbed on that end. Germany's intentions are the best concerning the United States."

After Long Continued - Conflict.

TO ATTACK DUNKIRK

Germans Are Expected to Re- Army in Fine Condition, Harnew Attempt Despite Severe Reverses.

break thru the allies lines has failed. Neither side could continue any longer, the men having been without sleep or rest of the ten days that the battle has been in progress. over ground which at best is a morass.

The Germans succeeded last Saturday in getting some men across the Yser Canal, and they put more men across Sunday. But the force facing them was too formidable and now the opposing armies are taking a longneeded rest.

Dunkirk Still Goal.

There is every evidence however, that the Germans intend to renew their attempt to force their way thru to Dunkirk. They are bringing up fresh men and more ammunition and guns, but at the same time are taking the precaution to prepare a second line of defence, should their forward movement again meet with defeat.

The new attempt, it is believed, will be made further indand, for the failure of the first one was largely due to the bombardment that the troops and artillery had to undergo from the British and French warships off the coast of Belgium.

Cessation of Fighting.

Dutch Army or Alert.

A Dutch army of over 300,000 trained men is scattered at strategic points along the Belgium and German borders. Roosendan! is the principal troops centre, and is the only gate to Belgium that is now open. Hundreds of fill that is now open. The mouth of the River Scheldt and all the canals are heavily guarded. A large garrison at Flushing is guarding the docks and railway stations in order to prevent any attempt to violate the neutrality of the Scheldt. The river is faevily mined and Dutch cruizers and torpedo boat destroyers are lying at its mouth to give any necessary coloperation to the land forces. The Dutch army is in fine condition. Unfortunately is is just changing its uniforms from blue to gray and consequently the troops make a poor appearance because all the men have not received their new equipment.

Cities Amid War Hoprors.

ing Taken to Sudbury Jail Farm.

While being taken in the custody of guards from Sudbury to the new jall farm near that town Fred Bradley, 29 years of age, eluded the guards and jumped thru a window of the moving train last night. At a late hour he had not been apprehended. He made his escape between Rumford Junction, which is about six miles south of Sudbury and Dilipit.

Bradley was dressed in prison garb of dark grey. He is five feet eight inches in height, and is clean-shaven. His hair is cut close.

Exhausted Armies Take Rest Discovery of Spies and Cement Floored Tennis Court Alarms Dutch.

BIG FORCE ON FRONTIER RITLDINGS SAVED

bors Mined — Refugees Tax Resources.

Canadian Press Despatch.

ROOSENDAAL, Oct. 28 (yla London), 9.35 p.m.—Holland is feeling the pressure of the war almost as much as if she were engaged in it. The report that the Germans are massing large numbers of troops on the eastern

ceived their new equipment.

Cities Amid War Horors.

The horors of war have been forced or virtually all the cities, towns and country districts by the Belgian regate 300,000. The Dutch Government is a district simple of the battle.

The season of heavy fighting, seems to have extetuded along the line as far as Arras, and the result of it. All is that the Germans, while they have suffered heavy losses and have is inflicted similar punishment on the allies, are farther away from the French coast than they were at the beginning of the battle.

The small forces which have been elife to hold the line from the Oise to the Meuse, while the greater battle is proceeding, have been engaging in night attacks at different points, the advantage sometimes going to the one and sometimes to the other. It is said that in one of these might attacks, near Craome, the Germans loss 2000 men.

Along the Meuse the French are advancing slowly between Aprenont and est. Mishel, in their effort to cut of the Germans, who are holding the latter place.

JUMPED THRU WINDOW

OF TRAIN—ESCAPED

Prisoner Eluded Guards While Being Taken to Sudbury

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The refugees are unwilling to return to Belgium, altho Holland has offered to Belgium, al'ho Ho'land has offered them free transportation. The appearance of scarlet fever among the refugres at Flushing is causing some alarm owing to the crowded conditions there. There is no compulsory vaccination law in Belgium and the Hollanders therefore are alarmed by reports that there is smallpox among the refugees.

TWO KINGS ARE GIVEN IRON CROSS DECORATION

Caradian Press Despatch.

BEPLIN (via wireless to Savville, L.I.), Oct. 28.—Announcement that the Iron Cross of the first and second order had been bestrewed upon the King of Baveria and the King of Wurtemburg by Emperor William was made today. The honor was conferred upon their majesties in recognition of the bravery of their troops in action.

DUNNING'S "GOOD"

Afternoon tea, 4 to 6 (music). 27-31 West King street.

At All Points of Contact

German Losses Were Appalling and Thousands of Bodies Were Found by the Allies as They Advanced.

RUSSIANS CONTINUE THEIR PROGRESS

Official despatches made public last night by the French embassy reported successes for the allies all along the line.

The text of the despatch is as follows:

"Of the army of the Duke of Wurtemberg and the Crown Prince of Bavaria, on a front opposed by one English brigade, 1600 corpses were found."

"On the heights of the Highway des Dames it is estimated that the number of killed and wounded Germans is about 2000, altho ours only teached about 100 men killed or wounded.

"Other attacks on different parts of our front, particularly at the north and south of the Somme and toward Berry-au-Bac, were less im-

"Reports state that everywhere the enemy has received severe check. In the course of the day yesterday, as previously, the allied troops took a number of prisoners. In the region of the north an unknown number of mitrailleuses and cannon were taken by our troops.

"In Poland the progress of the Russians continues." A very vigorous combat took place in the region of Jozzow-Rawa.

"In the direction of Nowo-Alexandria-Zevolen the enemy beat a retreat, leaving to the Russians 50 officers, 3000 men and a number of nitrailleuses and cannon.

mitrailleuses and cannon.

"To the south of Soletz the Russian troops crossed the Vistula, taking eight officers and 800 men.

"In the Carpathians the Austrians were thrown back on the railway near Staromiesto-Turka. In East Prussia violent German attacks were

BY U.S. MINISTER

Brand Whitlock Had German Force at Antwerp Spare Civic Monuments.

Canadian Press Despatch.
ANTWERP, Oct. 28 (via L. 9.20 p.m. — To Brand Whitlo American minister to Belgium,

W. Diedrich, the American consul general, then arranged a number of large maps on which were indicated the points which it was desired should be avoided by the German shells. General Von der Goltz explained to Mr. Whitlock when he received the maps that his gunners could not absolutely regulate their shells from directions given by the aeroplanists, as the guns were located milles from the city, but added that his men would do their best. The shooting was so skilful that the palace of justice was the only large government building struck during the bombardment.

DRAGOONS WILL RECRUIT AT ARMORIES TODAY

One Hundred and Fifty Men Wanted — Q. O. R Selection Not Yet Finished.

as troopers.

An interesting lecture on supplies was given by Captain Hearne of the C.A.S.C. to the officers of the corps at the armories last night.

FRANK TRETHEWEY TO JOIN AVIATION CORPS

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Frank Trethewey, son of W. G. Trethewey, the Toronto millionaire, has been accepted for royal naval air service, and has joined for training.



Kaiser's Men More Cordial Towards French - Incident of Playful Exchanges

Canadian Press Despatch.

GERMAN BROKERS MUST CLOSE JAMAICA OFFICE

Chief of Firm and Two Assistants Ordered to Leave Island.

REV. DR. CARMAN SLOWLY RECOVERING FROM FALL

OTTAWA, Oct. 28.—Rev Dr. Carman, the veteran chief emeritus of the Methodist Church in Canada, who, at the close of the general conference several weeks ago, suffered a painful fall in a street car, is slowly convalescing at the home of his son, F. A. Carman. He is still unable to leave for his home in Toronto. Tho not entirely confined to bed he has not recovered from the effects of the severe shaking up and while no serious consequences are anticipated it will be some days before he can leave Ottawa.

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