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THE YPRES SALIENT.

Mr. Beckles Willson, of Windsor, who is now attached to the Canadian Headquarters in ish troops, in some regions, particularly north of France, as a historian, has printed in a little Thiepval, near Serre, lost very heavily. But brochure, the graphic despatches which he sent the German reports about the masses of British to the London Morning Post, the Daily Graphic, troops engaged, and the terrific slaughter accomand the Daily Express, telling the immortal panying their progress have exaggerated the story of the fortnight's Canadian fighting in the truth. General Haig has not hesitated to sacri-Ypres salient, the theatre of three of the most critical and deadly battles in this war. Some he has used his vast reserves of shells to spare of these despatches have already appeared in his men, with results that are almost surprising. The Ontario. They will be welcomed in a more permanent form, apart from their high literary in the midst of a continuous offensive have been merit, as the story of a little Flemish town saved less than five times what they were when the by the heroic deeds of Canadian soldiers, who men were merely occupying front line trenches. held the salient against the foe, on the way to The figures for July casualties, published recent-Calais.

The Ypres salient is of particular interest because of the monstrous statements, made immediately after the death of Lord Kitchener by slightly under sixty thousand. At Loos, the Sir Sam Hughes, who, in effect, denounced the British losses in two weeks of fighting reached and as involving the useless sacrifice of many Canadian lives. Mr. Beckles Willson, in a prefa-tory public tolly of the sacrifice of many territory, men and guns were comparatively holding of this point as mere sentimental folly, tory note, tells why the Ypres salient is important and why it is held at all hazards. He power has not been lavishly expended during the writes:

It is said that Ypres and the Salient are chiefly retained for sontimental reasons.

This is not true except that this whole war was avowedly warred, in the first instance, for sentimental reasons. If we have 1914, that two years later we would still be at pledged our honor to Belgium, we are pledg- war. Many illusions have been dispelled meaned to the hilt to guard the soil of Ypres in- while.

violate from the heel of the living enemy. It Sir Douglas Haig has promised us that "the is only a heap of ruins; but it is an eternal memorial of British valor. It is only a shell- third year of the war will be the Allies' year," swept graveyard, but the graves are those and he seems to be a man who knows what he is of our heroic dead. talking about.

To ahandon Ypres now would tarnish our banners. It would be like offering our sister for violation because she had been lison" was the order of the day for the war bruised and buffeted with stones.

Verdun would be for France a blow over the year? heart; to gain Verdun the Germans would gladly send another army corps to its death, yet its loss or gain would decide no issue." Strategically the loss of the Ypres salient next summer. That is just another anniversary abolish alcohol.—Harper's Magazine. heart; to gain Verdun the Germans would

in attempting to check the Allied offensive, and not for a new German attack, it is fairly a ed by the military critics that the Germans have simply replaced men disabled. This would make the German loss nearly a division a day-between 168,000 and 262,000 for the fifteen days. The over 20,000 prisoners taken support such a conclusion. An important fact should be noted that among the prisoners were men of the is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a 1917 class—19 to 20 years old. The French year, or \$2.00 s year to the United States. semi-official estimate of the German strength in the West is between 1,700,000 and 2,500,000. The Allies number over 2,500,000.

In this connection the British losses on the Somme front have been surprisingly small. Large forces have been employed and the numbers of men and guns opposing the advance have multiplied. In the initial rush and the DECLINE SUBSTITUTES counter-attacks immediately following, the Brit-

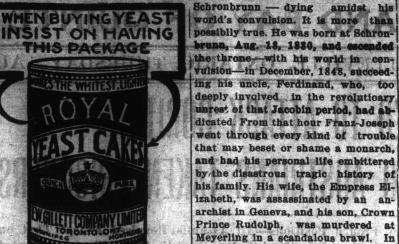
fice men when an object was to be gained, but He states that the British losses during July

ly, more than bear out his statements. The British losses have been averaging twenty thousand would delight his soul;-

a month. The losses for July on all fronts were sixty thousand and the fighting then was along Somme attack it may be surmised that a second great British offensive may be launched at an-

other front in the immediate future. There were few who believed on August 4th

During the two years of the war "Seeing Al-



Meyerling in a scandalous brawl. In war Franz-Joseph was never once sucessful, his greatest humiliation com-

Other Editors' & Opinions &

BUSINESS VERSUS ALCOHOL.

Let us imagine Benjamin Franklin, tool of Prussian plans. In all his ho in his day wrote of the liquor problem, after a lapse of nearly two sixty-eight years on the throne nothsenturies, visiting the plant of the ing will appeal to him more welcome Illinois Steel Company, at Joliet, Ilinois. He would find that in this, as Transcript.

in so many other reforms, he had EVERY STIFF JOINT LIMBERED, merely been ahead of his time. Posted RHEUMATISM CURED all over the establishment this sign

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at night he would find électric signs times every day. Every rubbing help-over the entrance gate to the Illinois ed to reduce the pain. The swelling rates have now been instituted

Steel Plant, asking him these pointed went down. I got a fair measure of re-questions:— on all manner of interior deco-lief in a week. I also took two Ferro-rating—papering, painting and Did booze ever do you any good? zone Tablets with my meals. They in- tinting of walls and ceilings,

Did booze ever get you a better job? creased my appetite and spirits, puri- painting and staining of wood-Did booze ever contribute snything fied my blood and toned up my sys work and staining or finishing "I am as well to-day as a man could And in addition to these re to the happiness of your family? tem generally. These flaming signs indicate an en-

be—in perfect good health. I give duced rates for workmanship Nerviline all the credit." are the daily "sale specials" in tirely new aspect of the prohibition crusade. The anti-alcohol movement Nerviline all the credit." profiteers Allison has been submerged for the in the United States has had three A large family size bottle of Nervi- the wallpapers themselves A French General told me that "to lose present. Who will play the role in the third distinct phases. First, the Church de- line costs only 50c., or the trial size making it possible for you to

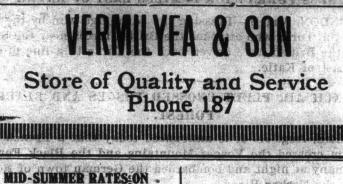
clared war against the saloon. Then 25c., and is useful in a hundred ills in decorate your rooms at a mere science and medicine began to demon- the family. Whether it's toothache, fraction of the usual expendi-



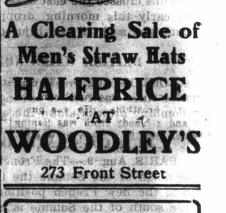
Try Vermilyea and Son For Bargains in the follo slines,

which you will see on display in the winng to him in 1866 when the house of Hohenzollern defeated the proud Hapsburg in a campaign of but six dows. weeks. It is probable—as reported-

that the Emperor was misled by his Men's Patent, Tan and Gun Metal Blu-Prime Minister, Von Berchtold, when cher Oxfords, Regular \$4.00 for \$2.25. signing the degree of war against Serbia, by the Minister's statement that Also Ladie's Patient, Tan aud-Gun Metal Russia would not declare war. The Oxfordsl Regular \$3.00 for \$1.98.









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cross and they go looked ahead aga falling all fours of ground clear of th apparently been str "I had first ap east of the semap cut to test them o running about 25 hour. The minut fall, I applied the h and I stopped the length. The bell the whistle had could have preven "Have you be dents?" asked Cro **His First** "This is the first I am very sorry happened." Dr. W. J. Gibso testified that when carried into the h was still breathing less and a bloody from his mouth. amination. He was died in ten minutes I awaited until the Wilfrey Spry, bral so testified. Fireman Saw H. F. Smith, firen The men came fro of the caboose stand the engine. When it made me take no about fifty feet ahe another man jump f van. step on the eig tween the two main tep in front of the bout 30 feet behin were right on him. mate as loud as I d see any of the men past the van. They running to get acro train." Conductor John Rigby, c through freight, brakemen were Geo James Hill, "We w office waiting for ou about 2.50. Mr. Al switch list and mar the train. It is my the train and I foll ander who went main lines to his the westbound main the minute, I did thing coming. Perh the moment. I got of the yard engine. somebody shout. I Hill calling Mr. M and saw him step b He seemed to stop a to the north, but we engine. "I never heard saw it. As soon I rushed to him. DE "He was coming to get the freight n "Was there anyth iew towards the ea "There were a rs perhaps on the "Were you or an he caboose?" "We had not bee ve had come behind "Was there any you would be in s get across the trad have gone slowly

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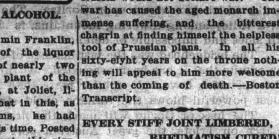
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would release at least one German army message for the Kaiser informing the All High-only "good" ones are DEAD. corps for employment elsewhere. Apart est that the present offensive which is forcing from this, military strategy very properly back his best troops is just a mere preliminary. takes into account political and moral prestige and to "straighten out the Salient" by the voluntary abandonment of a single mile Jutland battle, but, as Mr. Balfour shows, the that when the bad one sits down he had

of ground would inflict upon us a moral and result of that "victory" has been that the Ger- sticks his back legs out behind him, political loss equal to an army corps. If man "High Sea Fleet" has sunk again into impolitical loss equal to an army corps. If man "High Sea Fleet" has sunk again into im-ten to forty degrees, and has a gen-potence, while Britain's control of the sea is erally retrousse look about him. We whatever the final issue, something of glory more secure and the grip of the British block- know that the good ones, on the other every possible advantage of the fine ade is tighter than ever. YOTT-

passes from the Allied arms. It is a terrible responsibility to stand

steadfast; but every soldier who has died in the Ypres salient has yielded his life to pro- gium recovers in full measure all, and more than himself on his deep bass voice. like lars a day. tect his country's honor. Vulnerable the sa- all, that she has sacrificed, until France is ade- the moan of a telegraph wire in the lient may be; but our troops are invulner- quately secured against the menace of aggresable. While they continue so, Ypres and this sion, until the rights of the smaller nationalilittle remaining fragment of Belgian soil ties of Europe are placed upon an unassailable

and the path to Calais are safe."

tle of Ramillies, the name of the little Flemish

town has recalled the division in our own race,

symbol of unity and alliance, unity within our

LOSSES AT THE SOMME.

won and sealed by a common sacrifice."

quoted by Mr. Willson, "the war is over, this er Asquith. triangle of meadowland with a ruined city for its base, will be an enclave of Belgian soil con-

A BYSTANDER'S VIEW.

secrated as the holy land of two great peoples. The gowns the pretty maidens wear It may be that it will be specially set apart as a In this warm season of the year memorial place; it may be that it will be un- To modest men like me appear marked, and that the countryfolk will till and 'lo be a trifle shocking; reap as before, over the vanishing trench lines. They aren't intended to conceal; But it will never be common ground. It will be This fact, with others, they reveal for us the most hallowed spot on earth, for it They stop so far above the heel holds our bravest dust, and it is the proof and They show just lots of stocking. record of a new spirit. In the past when we

NUMBER WE WE SHARE have thought of Ypres, we have thought of the They're built of gauze and net and things British flag preserved there, which Clare's Regi- So frail their aspect always brings ment, fighting for France, captured at the Bat-Fear that unlucky happenings May rend them guite asunder: While to mere man's untutored eyeand the centuries-old conflict between France Kept open as fair mails drift byand Britain. But from now and henceforth it There seems of clothes no great supply, will have other memories. It will stand as a Such webbed creations under.

Empire, unity with our Western civilization, that Of course, it's no affair of mine, true alliance and that lasting unity which are So criticism I resign, Content my interest to confine

> To quite respectful glances; And yet it does appear to nie.

According to the official communiques of These pretty maidens that I see, the Allies, the Germans have brought to the Garbed as they are, do certainly Somme front since July 15th, twelve new divi-Take some tremendous chances. -Richmond Times-Despatch. sions. Since these divisions all have been used

worms and many are born with them We are asked to distinguish be Spare them suffering by using Mothtween good and bad mosquitos - er Graves' Worm Exterminator, the The Kaiser is still claiming a victory in the like good and bad Trusts. We know best remedy of the kind that can be

CHAPMAN. turns his tail up at an angle of from The farmers around here are taking hand, like charity patients, sit quietly | weather in harvesting hay and grain unobstrusively, and upright. We know but farm-help is very scarce and hard We shall never sheathe the sword until Bel- that the culex shrills in a high so- to get. Wages are very high, being as prano, while the anopheles prides high as two and a half and three dol-

> Master Leo Demarsh has returne wind. We could discriminate if we to Beleville after a week's holidaying would, but whether good or bad in with his cousin. Master Joseph La

the eye of science, the mosquito has Barge, a mean and skulking disposition. He Pte. Pte. Bruce Dwyer spent foundation, and until the military domination of is a fly-by-night. He never minds his days in our vicinity.

"When," wrote a gifted English chronicler, Prussia is wholly and finally destroyed.-Premi- own business. As a bee usually knows A number from here were at Belle-where he wants to go, and goes there, ville on Saturday last to see the 155th and human beings suffer only if they Battalion presented with their colors

The Relishable Kind get in his way: A wasp hunts for flies as there are a number or our boys in but is harmless if allowed to hunt the unit. to his heart's content, unmolested by The Misses. Lola and Helena Fluke tanglefoot or poisoned sweets. But a spent a week holidaying with Bellemosquito is always looking for trou- ville and Cannifton friends. ble. He goes he knows not where, Miss Helen Emerson, of Trenton seeking he knows not what. He hites spent over Sunday under the paren reckissly. He outrages the privacy of tal roof. the most lavishly netted couch. He is We all extend congratulations to the bane of fishermen and huntsmen. the entrance pupils who were success He spoils the best of sport at sunset, ful in passing their examinations, aland at moonrise the purest of ro- so to the high school pupils. mance, Spirits of camphor, pennyroyal Mis Beatrice O'Riordon, of Madoc, oil of peppermint, lemon juice, vine- is holidaying with her friend, Mrs.

gar, citronella, oil of cedar, oil of tar, Ben Fisher. The weather man visited us of what use are all of these things? They serve but to daze or stupefy the Monday evening and gave us a ommon herd. In every swarm there breeze making the weather more fav-

will be super-mosquitoes, ready to ad- orable. vance undaunted over the dead bodies The toot of the threshing machine Who is again to be heard in our vicinity. of their asphyxiated brethren. has not waved a smudge about his

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