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Story of Fifth Army. REAT GERMAN ATTACK RE-

CALLED-BRITISH RESISTANCE TO CRUSHING ODDS. In the last ten days of March, 1918, a great German offensive overwhelm-but he points out that, both British ed the British Fifth Army, thrust G.H.Q. and French G.H.Q. had a difback the right wing of the Third Army advanced to within a few miles of interests to protect, and the arrange-Amiens, and came within an ace of ments for co-ordinating their efforts, achieving a strategical victory, fraught which were in the hands of an Execuwith the most disastrous results for tive Committee of Allied Generals

Fifth Army, General Sir Hubert sponsible to different Governments, Gough, and a number of his generals were not such as to commend themwere relieved of their posts. This selves to students of war. "It was fact naturally created in the public easy for Ludendorff," he writes, "to mind the impression that the Fifth play upon their fears, and, in fact, Army had failed in its duty, and was he seems to have been rather too responsible for the disaster that had successful in going so. This will be suddenly brought us face to face with realized when it is seen that the produced a book dealing with the hind (a) Reims, (b) Verdun, (c) even's of these momentous days, Belfort, to resist an attack through which naturally raises many contro- Switzerland! The British Reserves versial issues, but which vindicates were grouped behind Ypres and Arras the valour of the Fifth Army in terms The one part of the line behind which which will give general satisfaction. there were no reserves was behind the The elemental facts of the situation long 42-mile front of the Fifth Army." -News of the World. on March 21, 1918 show that Gough's

army was doomed from the moment that it became the chief objective of the the threatened German offensive The best blood of the British Army had been noured out like water in the series of offensives which took place in 1917. Haig's forces were reduced by nearly 206,000 men compared with

his, troops had declined. The French Army, which had been on the verge of utter collapse after the disastrous offensive of February, 1917, was only just recovering its confidence. Haig was celled cn, much against his will, to tak's over from the French more than twenty miles of new front. He says in a despatch :---

the previous year, and the quality of

DOUGLAS The extent of our front made it impossible with the forces under my command to have adequate reserves at all points threatened. It was Agent for Newfoundland therefore necessary to ensure the safety of certain sectors which were GEORGE NEAL vital, and to accept risks in other . . Box 313 St. Johns The sector in which risks were taken was allotted to the Fifth Army. It

Stretched For Forty-two Miles, between Gouzeaucourt and the point of junction with the French at Barisis, south of the Oise. This sector-one third of the whole British front-was to be held by fifteen weak divisions, with no reserves behind them. Lord Haig has admitted that the defensive works in this part of the line were "incomplete," and an ab-

normal spell of drought had rendered almost valueless the natural defensive positions provided by the marshy valleys of the Somme and the Oise. The bogs were dry, and the Somme had

onrush, it robbed Ludendorff of his The President of Austria strategical victory, and so laid with its blood the first foundation of the

Austria, long the dominant part of triumph which the Allies afterwards he Austro-Hungarian Empire, and in won, General Gough contributes an earlier times the nucleus of the emintroduction to the book. He does not pire that for centuries dominate discuss the military problem at length Continental Europe, is now a con paratively small country, with an area of 31,756 square miles, which is ficult task. They had many divergent only ten thousand square miles larger than the area of Nova Scotia, and opulation of only six millions. The Treaty of St. Germain, of Septemb the Ailies. The cammander of the speaking different languages and re- 10, 1919, by which the Allies made peace with Austria, broke up th Austro-Hungarian Empire and reduced Austria to the Teutonic area the Austria of the Middle Ages. Mos of these stx millions of people are of German stock, and probably 3 ma jority would favor union with Germany, but both the Treaty of St defeat. Mr. W. Shaw Sparrow has now French Reserves were grouped be- Germain and that of Versailles with Germany forbid such union, which would add to Germany's strength and aid her to become once more the menace to the world's peace that she was before her defeat and downfall in the autumn of 1918.

Austria, shorn on all sides of he onquests, has been left to herself and having overthrown the monarchy, her people have set up a republican form of government, very similar to that being tried in Germany. The present constitution went into effect n November 20 last, and the first resident of the existing republic is Dr. Michael Hainisch, who has long een a prominent writer on economi subjects. He belongs to no political party, but is an ardent supporter of the "Union with Germany" move ment, a movement which proposes an open and clear-cut violation of the

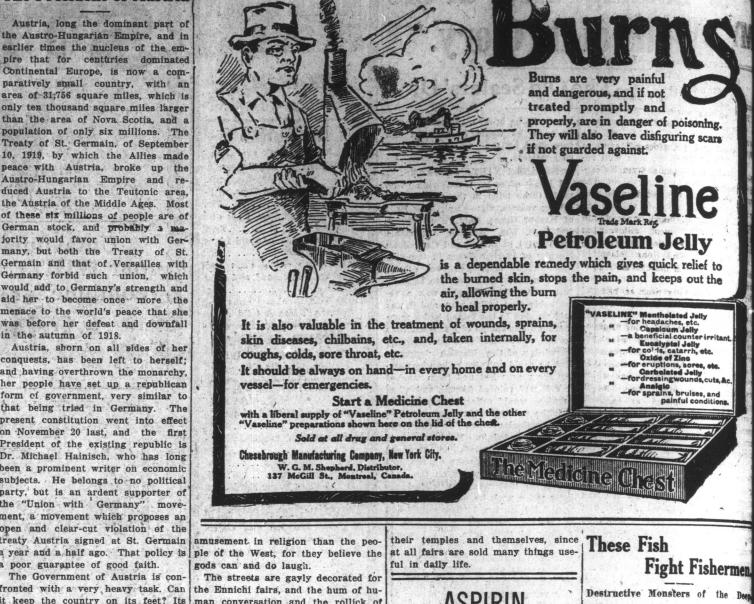
poor guarantee of good faith. gods can and do laugh. The Government of Austria is con- The streets are gayly decorated for fronted with a very heavy task. Can the Ennichi fairs, and the hum of huit keep the country on its feet? Its man conversation and the rollick of debts are tremendous, resources con- human laughter go on to the accomsidered; industry is at a standstill, paniment of strange insect music and public and private credit have no that leaves a weird impression on the substantial foundation. Bankruptcy ear. Not many westerners would be

and collapse stare Austria in the face. disposed to take a night out to hear To enable the country to ward off insects sing and play. To the Japansuch a disaster, the Allies are con- ese this is part of life and art; he does sidering lending to their late enemy not see why the insect should be left two hundred and fifty million dollars, to waste its music on the desert air. which, it is thought, would enable In Japan, however, religious fesin many ways, Austria to set her industries in mo- tivals are not all fun and all show;

for things we tion and enable the people to become they have about them more of an really do not self-supporting. And this is the once economic bent than any other motive need, an eight- proud and grasping Austria that, to enrich the sacred coffers and to day clock, a pair backed by Germany, set out to crush bring profits to the motley throng of of stays, a pack- Serbia and defy Europe, in the sum- dealers that ply their trade. age of goranium mer of 1914! Cages of Singing Insects.

seed. The girl next door has bought a hat that Japanese Mingle On either side of the midway plaisance innumerable stalls are arranged Religion and Fun. selling and making to sell every conshuts out all the. fairest view; my ceivable sort of what-not, mostly to

daughter Julia One of the most curious and interw e e p s thereat and says she'll have to have one, too. esting aspects of Japanese life to the locusts, crickets, bettles, etc., all singus comes from school stranger is the street fairs, especially ing to beat the band, as through eac





Werning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you aggregate an enormous sum yearly. are not getting genuine Aspirin at all. A few years ago the French sardin In every Bayer package are directions fishery was absolutely ruined by part for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheu- poises. So bad was the state of matism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago fairs that the French Governme and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of came to the aid of the fishermen twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugs provided them with rifles and and decorate the human person or to eat. gists also sell larger packages. Made unition.

in Canada. Aspirin is the trade mark / At first a large number of porpoised

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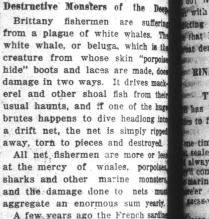
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In commenting on this explanation. the realization that behind these bilone of my Letter-friends says:

lions of faces are billions of per-No Two People Alike. sonalities as different as the faces, "When we come to think of it no

one realizes anew the infinite possiday IS exactly like another, any more bilities and wonders of the creative than two people are alike." It is a force.

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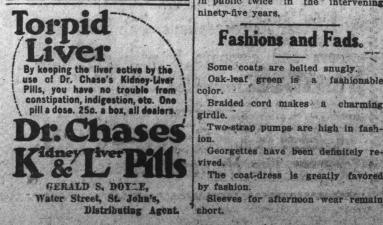
wonderful thought, isn't it, that in all Of course this is not so strange the ages past and the ages to come when one recollects that each personno two people are exactly alike. There ality is a bundle of assorted inherited may be great similarities physically, traits plus the reaction of inherited but each individual has its own per- experiences on these individual traits sonality-that intangible something and as no two lives are just alike, no that each one of us possesses in a two personalities could be. more or less pleasing degree.

Shall We Recognize Each Other? "Even an infant seems to be endowed with this divine quality for we But I wonder, if-could we see are attracted more to some than to them as we see faces-there would others. What does thee (my Letter- be as striking resemblances in perfriend is a Quaker) think about it? sonalities as there are on faces? What could I think, except to agree I wonder if, in that other land in with him that it is a marvelous which the majority of us have, a

deeply implanted belief aside from thought. I have written before of the wonder reason and religion, we may not ap-that no two beings are alike physic- pear to each other as crystallized

I have written before of the wonder that no two beings are alike physic-aliy, that with only two eyes, a nose, intermediate the problem of the second of the second of the second and religion, we may not ap-pear to each other as crystallized perconalities? **10,000 Pounds** for a Fiddle ! A new record has been set up in auction-room fiddle prices by the re-cent sale of the "Muir-Mackenzie" Stradivarius violin for £1,700. The price of the six hundred "Strads".

Stradivarue violin for 2 first and "Strads" which are known to be in existence usually ranges from £500 to about £8000. In 1909, however, a particularly fine instrument, known in musical trade circles as the "Avory Strad," fetched the then record price at a public solution of the strads, which found its way to Eng-the then record price at a public solution of the strads of the auction of £975. And two years later Waterloo, and had only been played in public twice in the intervening



yard, and behind this frail human barrier there was no backing. It was on- and says that Boggs boy has a bike, ly on the fourth day of the battle that and he wants one that he can tool in found in full swing on the nights of others in competing for a first place

People talk about doubles and four divisions from Haig's reserve triumph up and down the pike. My periodically recurring temple and among songsters. got into a position to help him. Out aunt remarks that Mrs. Jones has other festivals. of the fog of a March morning there bought a poolle just from Perth, and Although these periodic events are ple fairs occur two or three times a fell on this attenuated line 43 Ger- she must have a hundred bones to supposed to be in celebration of some- month. All the people in the district man divisions, specially trained for buy a pup of equal worth. We watch thing religious, they are occasions of must come and pay their respects to began to traislate from the French pedoes. The explosion of these the attack, in the finest condition, the neighbors eagle-eyed, as they great fun for youths and maidens, the deity of the neighborhood, or the "Recueil of the Histories of Troy," eventually drive away the porpoint

and supported by nearly 7,000 guns, watch us, with jealous mind, and if who meet and mingle in the evening's suffer his displeasure, with attendant by request of Margaret, Duchess of but unfortunately also frightened the 1,000 aeroplanes, and innumerable they walk in pomp and pride, we jolification, not, of course, after the bad luck, and of course they must Burgunly. in whose household ser-sardine shoals. mortar batteries. The enemy's in- surely shall not lag behind. And so Occidental manner, but with due disfantry strength alone must have been the money goes for frills and curley- tance and reserve. 250,000 against Gough's \$2,000, and cues and furbelows, and when I come

his superiority in that deadly weapon, to pay the bills, in rivulets the briny the machine gun, was enormous. The flows. If I were living in a dell, with Fifh Army staggered under this neighbors many miles away, I might mighty blow, but never broke. Shat- be doing passing well, and saving tered into tiny, improvised units, foot- kopecks every day. But then some sore, weary unto death, it turned other hermit scout might come there again and again to fight what must and disturb my plan, and I'd go have seemed a hopeless battle. And broke, I have no doubt, to make him

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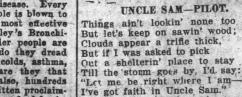
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make a contribution to the expenses of the temple, and they are sure to Sept. 19, 1471, and presented it to the times a pest to the pilchard fisherman The Japanese see a great deal more spend still more in buying at the fair. lady with some ceremony. Caxton's of Cornwall, though it is only in

All the itinerant peddlers of the previous history is very interesting. warm summers that it becomes me neighborhood are sure to be repre- He was probably born in 1422, which merous. If it only gets tangled in s sented among the dealers in cakes, date is arrived at by assuming that pilchard net, fifty pounds won't par sweetmeats, toys and hair ornaments,

most of them being made while you ticeship, on June 24, 1438, to Robert for the damage done. wait, a great attraction to the young, Large mercer, who afterwards be- At the mouths of Scottish river the children gazing in rapture at the came Lord Mayor of London. At the seals sometimes get into the salmon operation and begging their parents

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ward IV. in some confidential ca-Where Fair Maidens Congregate. pacity. The art of printing had been The most alluring stalls are those invented in 1450 and practised by where the fair maidens of Japan com- Gutenberg and others at Mayence gregate, and behind the rows of with great success. Caxton resolved to pretty girls, all infatuated by the fas- print the "Histories of Troy," which cinating hair ornaments, one may see he had translated, and for that purrows of young men studying the pose he learned printing, probably in tastes of womankind. The colored the office of Colard Mansion at Brulights of the illuminations, electric ges. This was the first book printed lights in variously tinted bulbs or in English, and it was produced paper lanterns, give the peachbloom abroad. He next translated from the cheeks of the girls a yet more rich French, "The game and Play of the complexion, and all is quite like Chesse." which he finished on the last fairyland. day of March, 1474, and printed it at

Even yet more space would it re- Bruges. He then removed to England quire to speak to all these fairs in and by permission of the Abbot was their individual attractions, but those allowed to set up his press in some at the big Shint shine at Suitengu, in part of the Abbey of Westminster Nihonbashi, draw the largest crowds, Here is 1477, he printed "The"Dictes as they make a specialty of selling and Suyings of the Philosophers, charms that can make a fellow throw which was therefore the first book up blood if he is not telling the truth printed in England. From that time and other charms that guarantee se- till he died in 1491 he printed about curity from shipwreck. seventy different books. Examples o Time would fail to tell of ordinary them "x'at in our great libraries and street fairs, and of fairs for special are ext. mely rare and valuable. An occasions and seasons, the latter beimperfect one, minus many leaves, i ing particularly beautiful, as the worth hundreds of pounds, while booths are decorated with the colors perfect one is valued at several thou of the season.

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whole business indicates how very . The plaids are still good in fash- A, blue silk knitted cape is leverly the Japanese utilize religion ion, but are more subdued than last med with bands of tan wool je vhole business indicates how very nd beauty to bring in a penny for season,

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