PEACE TREATIES A CRIME?

[New York Evening Post.]

STROYED.

[La Patrie, Montreal]

[New York World.]

HERE IS THE COLD TRUTH.

[Toronto Star.]

This is not an ordinary international

war. The crimes committed are not

the soldier of today,

PRESS COMMENT ON THE WAR

Condon Advertiser

MORNING. NOON. EVENING. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Morning Edition. Outside City. 10c per week. \$3.00 per year Noon Edition.

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LONDON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13.

KEEP THE FAITH.

TO DOUBT at this time, a few German generals, made vain by a few but for that "Thin Red Line." superficial victories in a great campaign, are beginning to make the British the subject of their jests. They are cartooning Kitchener and Antwerp is THE war gifts of Canada and its must destroy Jellicoe's trifling com-of "the contemptible British army" sort from the Kaiser. They have made a practical conquest of Belgium, and have been able to prevent the main Angio-French army from reaching Antwerp, but the whole thing is summed up in a few words-the siege guns and heavy forces. There is no wonderful els of oats. valor, no military genius behind the German successes. The invention of potatoes. the Krupps counted for everything, and the Krupps were heavily in the debt salmon of the German nation. They needed to deliver some terrible engine of destruction to prove the right to even such time either a time of war or peace contemptible trade as they have grown than flour, cheese, coal, oats, potatoes,

salmon or horses? A country that pro-But there are minds at work that will duces these in abundance is a good devise the check-mate of the siege gun. In British breasts, the desire for vindi- stress like the present it is well that cation is growing. The thing will gradu- the surplus is available for Great Britally come to be a contest in determina. ain. That surplus would not have tion. The Germans have their good been available but for Great Britain's points as campaigners, but they have navy. The power of Great Britain's never bred a bulldog yet that captured havy and the necessity for it were any ribbons. And given bulldogs enough, never more apparent than now. there is no doubt as to conclusions. Even now, we can see the features of a square-jawed man in the War Office M ANY people of both political partake on a harder look. His face presents a nation's barometer for coolness lead the last provincia, campaign for and quietness, and thoroughness and the Conservatives daring the illness of never-say-die-ness.

Keep on trusting "K, of K." and do in the selection of a successor to the

BLUNDERS AND IGNOR-ANCE.

T is always very necessary to as-L certain the facts before coming to a decision. In private life the maxim is "Suspend your judgment till you elevated over him, certainly looked know all.'

Thinking over the war, some of the great blunders due to ignorance become ed the Premiership, but declined it.

The State of Maine properly belongs His mind is so taken up with questions to Canada and would have been a part of prison reform that he could not unof the Dominion but for a blunder. It dertake the duties of the Premiership. is only necessary to look at the map He was going to devote himself to the to see that it naturally belongs to Can-

The states of Oregon and Washingalso have been British as

nese are perhaps great enough, and that he was entitled by length of serhey did not continue through blunders to be part of Canada they went to the next best place

England has been alive to the acquisition of colonies to a greater extent than any other country. Germany realized their necessity too late. It saw and envied England. Militarism is a soil in which envy and hatred would soon find strong roots. The cause of the Kaiser's dislike of Eng- abler man, and more fitted for the land, was that England had what he Premiership than Mr. Hanna, or Sir wanted, and there was no peace for Adam Back, or any other of his more him so long as he saw Mordecai sitting at the King's gate. England itself lost invaluable territory because it | ion of the Toronto Telegram, the World. did not realize its value. Even as and other Conservative authorities. But late as the days of Sir John A. Macdon- the public has not yet had any eviald Alaska slipped through. It has dence of his superiority. Mr. Hanna vast possessions left which it holds together because of its advanced freedom and because justice to every Brit-

ish subject is its guiding spirit. The Kaiser has made a tremendous blunder and caused irreparable wrong. smile at these explanations given for If instead of making up his mind to the re-organization of the Cabinet. destroy Great Britain he had ascertained the facts regarding Great Britclonies, he would have arranged wherefore; nor do we pretend to care. to these Mr. Hearst may be a Solomon for wisthousands where they dom and prosperity to be found anyhelped to bring about a day of univer- leaders, or they may have done what sal peace when national lines would they pleased of their own volition. That have meant little. If he blundered is their business, not ours. through ignorance he has made the world pay a frightful price.

BRITAIN HELPED.

American exchange declares be modified. Its face may be altered, A that Great Britain is largely to but its spirit remains the same, the loss of Antwerp because she has not done her duty as have the mbers of the Allied forces in sending large numbers to the front. It but the visible supply of Yaps has not further held the part played by the been affected. to date has been trivial as

be disposed of by the most superficial A blind woman and her daughter are

reflection What would have happened nad not Jellicoe at the very opening of ostilities bottled up the powerful German fleet? The command of the sea alone made possible the transport of troops from England, India and Canada to the continent, and the French fleet was left undisturbed to look after the situation in the Mediterranean. with carrying off as his own loot rich In fact there are many keen observers art treasures from a French chateau. of the struggle who believe that the An imperial burglar. war, although fought on land will be decided on the sea, through Germany

been notable. Small as it was Gen-

loward Paris. General Joffre's situa-

force. It is not claiming too much to

say that the French would have met.

THE RIGHT KIND OF

COUNTRY.

it to be the right kind of a country,

either to live in or be associated with.

Dominion-1,000,000 bags of flour.

Quebec-4,000,000 pounds of cheese.

Nova Scotla-500.000 tons of coal.

New Brunswick-100,000 bushels

Manitoba-50,000 bags of flour.

Saskatchewan-1.500 horses

Prince Edward Island-100,000 bush-

British Columbia-1,200,000 cans of

What could be more useful at any

country to live in, and at a time of

THE REASON WHY.

strongest and ablest man in the

Cabinet, as well as one of its oldest

and most experienced members. That

ronto Telegram. "a tool, a putty man,"

why. Mr. Fanna, it seems, was offer-

care and improvement of the criminal

work he will retire into private life.

No doubt, Mr. Hanna likes the work

well is it could be in any other office.

knows his own abilities as well as any

vice and by intellectual force for a

to forego his opportunities for advance-

ment to a position, where he could do

ranks. To tell us that he declined to

provincial secretary is a vain attempt

The Hon. Mr. Hearst may be an

experienced colleagues. He may be

all that, despite the unfavorable opin-

may be a very modest and self-sacri-

ficing person; but, he has not been

noted for these characteristics in the

past. And pending further evidence

dom, and Mr Hanna may be a Moses

ment, through Mr. Cochrane, may

have bossed the provincial Conservative

Of one thing we are assured; the new

ministry will not be any improvement

on the old one. Its liquor policy will

remain the same; its Toryism will not

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Japan has captured the island of Yap.

It may be a paradox but some um-

pires appear to be safer these days

to impose on our credulity.

greater work than he could do in the

that has been involved in the provin-

Ontario-250,000 bags of flour.

Its gifts were as follows:

these trivial?

White, blue, grey and orange books have been issued by Britain, Belgium, France and Russia. But in Germany's being unable to cope with the British fleet. Furthermore this condition eneyesight they are all black. ables France to draw uninterruptedly

the ondy living creatures left in

monde, Belgium. Glorious war!

the Allies are going to nosé out a vic-

The German Crown Prince is charged

The Washington Times says somefrom the entire outside world unlimitthing when it says: "The war news of ed supplies. Are such services as these days is too fascinating to be let alone, too sickening to be read. But on land as well as at sea the British part in the common cause has

There is a significance to this thought eral French's expeditionary force was from an American paper regarding Antenabled to foil the German enveloping werp's fall: "It makes men wonder if movement and halt the terrific plunge anybody will be able to remain neutral"

werp England's danger is greatly inbut for that splendidly efficient British creased. Well, history records that the peace until it is destroyed. British are more dangerous when in

with a near, if not irretrievable disaster Dr. Karl Graves says that Britain will soon be invaded, a mighty fleet of transports being convoyed by the German battleships. But first they

> A FINE BREED. [Hamilton Spectator.]

Said a French officer: "Amazing, these English! They go forward singing, or with pipes in their mouths." It is no small heritage to belong to such one-half?

LOBSTERS. [Judge.]

Madge-Science teaches us that a man becomes what he eats. Do you be May-How can you doubt it? There's Harry, for instance. He's eaten a lobster every night for years.

GOOD LIVER. [Boston Transcript] Mrs. Putton-Ayres had picked up few French phrases which she worked into her talk in every possible occasion. Entering the butcher's shop one

"Boned what, ma'am?" asked the butcher, puzzled. "Bonvivant," she repeated. "That's the French for good liver, you know.'

day she inquired if he had any "bon-

THE ONLY SON. hitter wind toward the sunset blowing, What of the dales tonight? youder grey old hall where fires are glowing. What ring of festal light?

the great window as the day was Sir James Whitney was passed over dwindling I saw an old man stand; His head was proudly held and his eyes Premiership. The Hon, Mr. Hanna had kindling, been recognized generally as the

But the list shook in his hand. wind of twilight, was there no word uttered. No sound of joy or wail? "A great fight and good death," he should be left, in the ranks, and a

young colleague, dubbed by the To-"Trust him, he would not fail." What of the chamber dark where she For whom all life is done?

> crying; "My son, my little son!" -Henry Newbolt.

HADN'T IT ON HAND. [London Chronicle.]

The cheeriness of the boys at the front is merely the old humor of the Nelson was an illustration of that as of lots of other things. When Nelson returned to Britain after the battle of the Nile, he landed at Yarmouth, and the enthusiastic inhabitants presented him with the freecial secretaryship. It is about the only dom of the city. thing for which the Government got

As he took the oath, Nelson placed his left hand upon the book. The clerk very pompously said: "My Lord, your redit, without criticism. But that he "I'm sorry" answered Nelson, "but I Premier is rather doubtful; esleft that at Teneriffs. ecially in view of the fact that as

> WILLING TO OBLIGE. [Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.]

Brilliant sunshine made the garden The garden really party enjoyable. was a garden, and, though most of the guests clustered on the lawn, one or two wiser people sauntered around the rose-bordered paths. Two of these were seated in a quiet part of the garden enjoying the scent of the flowers and solitude. They were engaged. Presently a mutual friend sauntered down the path and noticed them "You two seem to be enjoying yourselves over here all alone," said he "We are," said the girl, and being a girl, managed to look pleased to see

"Won't you join us?" "Sorry I can't," answered the friend, "not being a clergyman. But I'll go and find one, if you say so."

ELECTION DAY, 1920.

[Truth.] "Where are the women going to?" Said Files-on-Parade; They're going to the voting booths,' The big policeman said; Why are they all so smartly dressed?

Said Files-on-Parade; rect it. Let us bear in mind, first and phanto "They hold receptions at the The big policeman said; defeat our enemies in the East and are now ready in the North Sea and or "For the women are receiving West, but that we must defeat and the coast of the channel to throw them hey're casting votes today, crush absolutely the perfidious Albion, selves on England and to destroy it by tea in pretty gown the most pernicious of all political ene- all means at their disposal by water And they're serving mies, whose policy for centuries has in the air, and on land, as well as by the of mauve and silver gray, they're buying votes with tickets been full of cunning and perfidy, subdue forces of gold and economics. And Ger

the public will be rather inclined to For that's the way they work it THE BRAVE AT HOME.

to a nearby matinee,

The maid who binds her warrior's sash With smile that well her pain dissembles. while beneath her drooping lash One starry tear-drop hangs, and

trembles. for meekness. The Ottawa Govern- Though heaven alone records the fear And fame shall never know her story, Her heart has shed a drop as dear As e'er bedewed the field of glory!

The wife who girds her husband's sword 'Mid little ones who weep or wonder And bravely speaks the cheering word, What though her heart be rent as-

med nightly in her dreams to hea The bolts of death around him rattle. Has shed as sacred blood as e'er Was poured upon the field of battle The mother who conceals her grief

While to her breast her son presses.

breathes a few brave words and

one but her secret God To know the pain that weighs upon sheds holy blood as e'er the sod

ceived on freedom's field of honor THOMAS BUCHANAN READ.

not glory that the allies are fighting Gen. Bernhardi will welcome the suport of Col. Roosevelt in the doctrine for, but decency and the home, the that the crime of those who make safety of women and children, and the treaties looking to peace is greater sanctities of domestic life. The wrongs than that of those who violate them. of Belgium are the wrongs of humanity, and must be so investigated and But we think that the German might so punished. The armies of the allies call upon the American to give up the are the police of humanity, engaged in Nobel prize, which was awarded him hunting down as foul a gang of crimfor helping negotiate the Peace of inals as ever terrorized a city or a Portsmouth. That, too, was one of his countryside.

Belgium, but against numanity.

"TRUSTING IN GOD." THE BRIGANDS MUST BE DE-

[New York Times.] "God is with you," says the aged Austrian emperor to his German ally. The German soldiers, officers and "He will be with us also." Therefore, men, rob, pillage and then burn towns according to this man, who stands or to efface all proofs of their brigandage. the brink of the grave, though he will They shoot men, women and children be as careful as all the other autoto suppress witnesses. It is an army cratic rulers to keep well out of the of wild beasts against which the whole range of the bullets his poor country world is armed and it is necessary, men must face for his sake, God is on once for all, that it shall be exterminthe side of massacre and rapine Whatever may be the various wrath and destruction. He is the God of the war, its fate is sealed; of the armored car, of the howitzer Great Britain, France and Russia have and the destroyer of harvests. He resolemnly bound themselves not to make joices in the grief of the widow and the destitution of the orphan.

OUGHT TO BE 50 PER CENT KILLED GERMANS IN CANADA. [Winnipeg Telegram.] In discussing the war in which the If the three weeks of fighting in empire is now engaged, naturally is Northern France has been as ceaseless becomes necessary to offer strong and sanguinary as represented, there opinions upon the German monarch cannot be very great armies left either whose unwise policy has brought about to celebrate a victory or to magnify a the conflict. This does not mean that retreat or surrender, Grant in the thirwe desire to hurt the feelings of our teen days of the Wilderness and Spottimmigrants who have come from that sylvania lost practically a third of his country. They are amongst our best forces. By the same token and with citizens, industrious, law-abiding and, the much greater destructive power of we believe, true to Canadian interests as well as opposed to high-handed miliarmies in this battle of the Aisne should tarism of the German emperor. by now have lost over half their numbers. But have they, or anything like

deed, many of them would not have policy. Canada has plenty of room for thousands of loyal German settlers, but not a square inch of room for anyone who has a word of criticism to offer upon Britain's fight for political liberty and freedom for the world.

Making a Man In the Army; Awakening of the Dilettante

[London Leader.] Colchester.-When last I saw G. W. he was holing out a long putt on the comes to a full stop with somewhat till yesterday he was still holing out evening, but there are canteens, and long putts. But yesterday I had a let- on 1s 2d a day you can just afford ter from him saying that he had en- sausages and mashed potatoes for suplisted and was at Colchester. G. W. en-listed! Amazing! So I came down here about a rasher and a half of bacon, or to see if I could find him.

to the camp of the-, I saw a body kind of meat or stew, and perhaps a of men in khaki marching along an- fragment of a suet pudding. For tea, other road in the opposite direction. So at 4:30-the last official meal of the I hurried towards them to see if by any day-he does his best with bread and chance G. W. was among them. And jam and a surprising mixture anthere he was marching in the ranks, nounced as tea. looking neither to the right nor to the left, with a new expression on his face, very serious and set. Could this be G. W.-the inveterate week-ender, the G. W., "is the hot-bath problem. When

my amazement, and it was not till later, hard all day and get hot, sor when the work was done, and the moon better than a cold bath is needed. Might was riding over the camp, that I came not the townspeople throw open their upon him sitting in a Y. M. C. A. tent bathrooms to the men? They did at and reading an old magazine. The tent Harrow when regulars were concenwas full of other city men, all reading trating there. Everyone who was willby the light of oil lamps, while an enthusiast in the corner fed a gramochalked a big B on the front door. Why phone with discs. Most of them wore not at Colchester, where the need is ervice overcoats and woolen far greater? We have now been told the reason Within her heart she rocks a dead child tosselled caps. In the dim light, which barely penetrated to the corners, they here are used to a hot bath at least looked rather like a desperate band of twice a week. As it is, there is only smugglers in a cave. Five o'Clock Cold Shower.

10, it was difficult to believe that he not believe that G. W. would salute him could get up at 5 and take a cold successfully. shower bath in the open in the chilly that impossible hour many other city tion. He seemed as cool as ever. men might be seen leaving the tents, they turn on the tap and heroically stand under it. A change from the 9:50 up to town!

Fremdenblatt of September 4.]

to make war against us again. .

able yoke, and maintain "high culture,"

and we must do all in our power to cor-

foremost, that we have not merely to

This is quite a mistaken point of view.

aim, of the war.

already done much to clear up the gen-

There seems to be no grumbling anythirteenth green, and for all I knew disconcerting abruptness at 5 in the a fourth share of a haddock, and cof-And as I was walking along the road fee. For dinner, at 1, he has some

"The chief difficulty," said Private you have got about 30,000 men to-He marched past, quite unaware of gether, and those men work pretty

"Thousands of the men in the ranks one bath in the whole town which they can use. There the charge is 4d, and G. W. took me round camp and told they have to wait patiently in a queue. me surprising things. After having of the way to the town we met an breakfasted with him so many times at officer. I saw him coming, and I could On the way to the town we met an

As the critical moment approached air. But he assured me that he was turned to look at him, as I thought h doing this, and that every morning at must be feeling the strain of the situa He saluted, in fact, with such vigor clad in pyjamas or a pair of flannel and brought his hand down in so wide trousers, or nothing at all, and sprinting and correct a swerve, that he took me to the shower. In the half-light of dawn | completely by surprise, and knocked the pipe out of my mouth.

"G. W.," I said, picking it up, "you /amaze me."

lowed to keep the influential position

influence in every direction have alread;

any cost, ways and means which need

amounts to as at the present moment

barbarous Russia, vain France, and be

tial Servia and Belgium were to be vic-

orious! But the heavy German an

Austrian blows have destroyed this

German military and maritime force

15 Sale Days at Chapman's

Today is Opening Day of the Fifteen Sale Days-an interesting event of fifteen days' duration, when "a day" will be devoted to each of the various branches of our business, and covering the whole range of goods in our store. Look at the list-it promises a wide

15 SALE DAYS

1st Day—Opening Day (Today).
2nd Day—Children's Day (Wednesday).

3rd Day-Ready-to-Wear Day. 4th Day-Silks and Dress Goods Day. 5th Day-Out-of-Town Customers' Day. 6th Day-5c, 10c, 15c Day.

7th Day-Hosiery and Gloves Day. 8th Day-Housekeepers' Day. 9th Day-Corsets and Underwear Day. 10th Day-Knit Goods Day.

11th Day-General Bargain Day. 12th Day-Blanket and Comfort Day.

13th Day-Raincoat and Umbrella Day.

14th Day-Remnant Day.

15th Day—Rally Day.

Children's Dresses

Little Girls' Dresses, made of Navy Blue Serge, cut with long waist effect, piped with red and finished with red buttons. Skirt is kilted. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Children's Day Special 98¢

Big Girls' Dresses, made of Black and White Shepherd's Check material, trimmed with blue or red; attractive new style. Ages 6 to 14 years. Children's Day Special \$1.65

Children's Coats

Girls' Blanket Cloth Coats collar and cuffs finished with plaid, lined with good quality sateen; snug and warm; navy only. Ages 4 to 6 years. Children's Day price \$4.50

Sweater Coats

7 dozen Girls' and Boys Knitted Wool Sweater Coats, with V or high neck; in dark red, grey, khaki, brown and two colors. Ages 3 to 12. Regular 75c and 98c. Come Wednesday morning for these. Choice..... 59¢

41/2 DOZ. CHILDREN'S ALL-WOOL SWEATER COATS, newest styles, roll and turnover collars; in grey, brown, white, slate, navy and scarlet. Ages 3 to 12 years. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50. Children's Day price

TWO-PIECE TEDDY SUITS, in closely-knit Jersey style, buttoned on shoulder; drawers with feet; in cardinal, brown and grey. Ages 3 to 6 years. Children's Day a pair of Mitts will be given free with each of these suits Price \$2.00 Infants' Crocheted Wool Coats, white. Price... 69c

TAN CASHMERE HOSE

dren's needs.

for children; fine 1-1 rib, pure Wool Cashmere, made in England. Sizes 7 to 81/2. Were 35c. Children's Day, per pair 15¢

"LITTLE MERCURY" HOSE, for children. Fine All-Wool Cashmere; extra length leg, re-inforced feet. In black, tan, red and white. Children's Day only:

Sizes 4 to 7. Price.... 23¢ Sizes 71/2 to 81/2. Price 31¢

CHILDREN'S DCUBLE KNEE CASHMERE HOSE. Fine rib, black only. Sizes 6 to 10. Children's Day price, per pair 22¢ CHILDREN'S WARM

WOOL HOSE, reliably knit for warmth and wear, soft and heavy, 2 and 1 rib. Sizes 6 to 10. Children's Day price, per pair 23¢

Plush Hats

Very smart Plush Hats for children, in tan, helio, black and red, with handsome cockade. Special ... \$1.50

CHILDREN'S COLLARS -Pretty Lace Collars for children's wear, in guipure and net lace; white or cream. Day, each 13¢

Children's Black Drawers.

Children's Hose Children's Mitts

variety of merchandise and we guarantee

Children's

Following Opening Day, comes Chil-

dren's Day-that will be tomorrow (Wed-

nesday), and paren's are invited to take

full advantage of these cut prices on chil-

the prices will be lower than usual.

Jack Frost will soon nip little fingers. Fine Wool Mitts for children of all ages, in brown, cardinal, scarlet, navy, white and grey. Plain and fancy rib; some with cuffs. Price, per pair . . 25¢

CHILDREN'S CAPS-WOOL CAP - Fine, soft wool, double knit, in white, cardinal, black, grey and navy. Were 35c. Children's Day 25¢

Misses' Gloves

Ages 3 to 10 years. Brown Kid Gloves, with white leather edges; two domes; fitted and guaranteed. Per pair 47¢

CHILDREN'S SUPPORTS - Elastic Hose Supports, strongly made with rubberprotected clasp, white or black. Worth 15c. Ages 2 to 10 years. Children's Day, 9¢ CHILDREN'S PINAFORE

-Made of Blue and White Print. All-over Feeding Aprons. Ages 1 to 5 years. Were 25c. At..... 15¢

INFANTS' VESTS-Soft. Union Wool Vests for in-Buttoned fronts and long sleeves. Children's Day Spe-

SHAPMAN'S

239, 241, 243 Dundas Street

oming forces, and, supported by fou nachine guns, with rows of infantry ing, kneeling and standing behind, oured a deadly fire into the enemy. "The Germans," continued White were in tremendous numbers, easily ufficient to swamp us. We had chosen he position very carefully, and our lanks were protected by barbed-wire The enemy suffered fearful osses along that narrow strip of road, out they never relaxed their efforts to ake the place by storm. So fierce was he fighting that the Germans did mange once to capture one of our ma --

hine guns, but they did not keep it ong-we soon had it back. "Rush after rush came during the night, but our lads held fast. The Gernan big guns were very troublesome.)ne of them was a particular danger, and the order came to one of the mahine gunners to try to scrap it. 'Yes,

ir: what range? 'Four hundred yards.' ame the reply. "The gunner adapted his machine and let drive. One shot was sufficient. It got the German gun right in the reech, and it did not bark again that

The engagement proceeded all night. huge German force was held up by comparative handful of British solwhile the latter's main body was able to extricate itself from a

most precarious position.
"We saved a whole division that ight," proudly remarked White. "As was, the battalion lost the very small imber of 150 men during the terrible ight, while the Germans were piled in eaps before them. A Medical Corps nan said that the German losses were The following is an extract from a

tter written to a friend at Bristol by fr. Gordon Gilman, who is attached to he Royal Naval Flying Corps: "We are having most sporting time. I m driving a 60-h. p. Napier, a topping us, and we chase round after Uhlans and give them - when we com

"I don't do any flying myself, only driving cars. The roads here are price-less-miles of straight, not bad surface, and no speed limit. I wish sometimes I find 200 horse-power instead of 60. The only trouble is that I cannot get any civilized cigarettes.

"It is a priceless rag, and I am really Pte. J. H. Mitchell, of the Army Service Mechanical Transport Corps, writing home to his parents at East Derenam. Norfolk, describes an interesting

With four others, he was sent about ten miles to fetch a broken-down motor car. Turning a corner, they suddenly saw forty Germans standing in the middle of he road some thirty yards

"The next thing we saw was the officer waving a white handkerchief on his sword. One of them who could speak English said they had no food in action: plied with big guns, which they had for five days, and were just coming to placed in position, and the engage- us to give themselves up. We took and it gives me the hump to stop in their guns and ammunition, sent for bed all the time. We had an awful time another lorry, and drove them all to at the front, lying in trenches wet sh stretched themselves across the headquarters. "The one who could speak English II o'clock at night.

Cecil Rhodes said:

"It has been my experience that the man who is careful of his own money will be careful of his employer's—that the possession of a savings account argues a foresightedness worth enlisting-in short, that the saving man is

the safe man." Every man should provide a fund for use in emergencies by having a little nest-egg laid by for "the rainy day." Start to build now. One dollar will open a deposit in our sayings department and we pay 31/2% compound interest. Come in this week and get your book.

The Ontario Loan & Debenture Co.

A. M. SMART, Manager Cor. Dundas Street and Market Lane, London, Canada

Mrs. Newlywed Says: "I CAN'T IMAGINE HOW YOU MANAGE TO

BE DRESSED BY THE TIME YOUR HUSBAND COMES HOME ON A WASHDAY."

Mrs. Wiseneighbor Says: "I USE AN EDDY GLOBE WASHBOARD AND

AN EDDY INDURATED FIBREWARE TUB. WHICH KEEPS THE WATER HOT A LONG TIME. NO FEAR OF RUST.

BUT BE SURE THE'YRE EDDY'S

said: You know we could have shot you fellows if we had wished." 'It would have made it none When asked how long the Germans

You will beat us because we have no get into Germany. food and no money. "Our Boys Will Win.

ter to his parents at Waltham Cross English Tommy and his bayonet. Th from Private A. Wilson, of the Bedfordshire Regiment, who was wounded

"I don't want to stop in hospital long.

We asked started fighting. them why they had not done so, and he gave us everything they had-cigarettes, chocolate, grapes, everything the better for us, and we don't want to imaginable. But it is a different France now the German pigs have burnt all the thought the war would last, he said: help the Germans if the French ever

"I have been in every engagement up to the battle of the Aisne, which is still The following are extracts from a letdon't fight fair. If they lose a fight they burn a town.'

[Chicago Herald.]

"Neutrality rights no wrongs," says through all night. I was shot at about a letter to the Herald. It wrongs no

task: to reduce her influence would be a gained our object. Heroism of Coldstream Guards

ver the world will be broken for-To crush England is our main and we shall not rest until we have

her to such an extent that her influence many, whether after a short or a long

Has He Changed His Views?

Vice-Admiral Hermann Kirchoff of the | blessing to the culture of the whole

German navy, in the Hamburger the world. England must not be al

The splendid and great victories of which she has held up to the present our armies in all directions, which have

eral situation, have given rise to de- been taken, and there are a number

bates both in the press and in private ways to destroy our powerful opponen

wiped out, as a highly-cultured nation, task is not an easy one, but it is a task

terms with France in the future, will be | England must be crushed! But is this

admitted by practically everybody. It possible? Indeed it is! Never have lies

is also admitted that our enemies in falsehood, and cunning during the years

the East, who have nothing to seek in of peace been successful; never has the

Europe, must be thoroughly beaten, so world seen so clearly what the so

as to make it impossible for them ever called fair play of Old England really

A number of newspapers say that to it is as though at last the mask has

do away with Czarism and panslavism been torn from the face of the hypo

peace, free the people from an unbear- what the state of the world would be

would be enough to insure a lasting crite. Nobody need be in doubt as

that we must even try to be on good worth all the sacrifices it will demand.

circles as to the final object, the final on the other side of the North

That France has to be beaten, but not not all be taken simultaneously.

sistance, saved a division of British roops, was told at Middlesbro' yesterday by Coporal Scholes, Private White, nd Private Shaw, of the Third Battalion Coldstream Guards. The three

men, having been wounded, reached Hemlington Hospital, near Middlesbro', on Wednesday night. It was during the allies long retreat the north against overwhelming forces of the enemy that the action took place. The Third Coldstreamers, situated in the town of Landrecles, were old off to guard the rear of a British which was attempting to

escape from a German enveloping movement. It was a position of grave ortance. Private White explained that word vas received from a French officer that a body of French troops might be expected during the night. "True enough." said White, "troops did come, but they

A graphic story of the narrow escape

The British force was resting when we first perceived them in the distance, from annihilation of a battalion of Cold-stream Guards, who, by their brave re-

> "It was now evident that a trap had yards away. been prepared for the British, and the order was given for three rounds of rapid firing. The Germans at once renent was now in full swing. The Brit-

word, and the officer in command issued a challenge to the advancing men, who were dressed in French uniforms. answer was returned in French, but the interpreter with the British did not like the accent, and asked the officer to give the challenge once more. This the officer did. He was immediately knocked off his feet by the foremost

A Memorable Engagement.

were not French. They were German. "A reconnoitering party went for-