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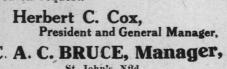
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Desperate Battle on the Southern Russian Front.

The Charge of Ivanoff's Troops, in Bayonet Fight in Trenches.

message dealing with General Ivanoff's offensive on the southern porhe result of prolonged bayonet comagain with bombs advanced, and a and several hundred wounded, mostly hand-to-hand fight followed.

cut to bits. Over large snow-covered areas bodies lay touching. After two he talks he makes me sore, but when days unbroken fighting the Austrinas I meet him on the street my manwere too exhausted to bury their dead. ner's mild, my smile is sweet; I liscently interred.

the mouth of a tunnel dug through a lery, and only a reckless waste of infantry has saved them from a de- hill. At Buczacz only such of the bacle. The charges of Russian troops Russians were collected behind the flammation dies. in close formation against hundreds rolling shields as could stand the of machine guns, all firing without a gas. They did this by bending close break, he writes, is one of the great- to the shields and letting the gas drift est feats of the war. The captured trenches, being entirely destroyed and overhead. Austrian bombers advanced on the shields. All were killed. full of earth and corpses, were extraordinarily hard to hold. The Aus- within 300 yards, and fired shell di- played out, don't care sort of feeling. get to work within a month or so on trians, spending their infantry with- rect into the shields. The exposed Better days are ahead. Cheer up, do the job. king, sent wave after wave Austrian artillerymen were shot down as the other fellow is doing, tone and of men into the lost earthworks, with and a respite was gained. Russian bats, some of which ended only after ception of a short section, all of two new found energy once you use Dr. few on either side were left alive. The Austrian trenches were taken. In the Hamilton's Pills. They will quickly Raxanze attacks produced many dra- fighting there the enemy refused to fill your system with energy, bring matic incidents. The Russians, shell give way. They poured infantrymen back the old appetite, restore that tering behind their rolling shields, without cartridges into their lost long lost complexion, make you feel to co-operate in the recruiting of the advanced on the first Austrian trench. trench. Our men had expended all like a kid again. A wonderful medi-Before the trench, as was expected, their ammunition on the Austrian cine, chucked full of health bringing was a mine. Volunteers offered to gunners. The result was a trench qualities. You need Dr. Hamilton's rush over the mine so that it might fight with the bayonet, which lasted Pills. Get a 25c. box to-day at any be exploded, ensuring the safety for half an hour—hunderds of men on dealers. the men to follow. The Russian both sides were bayonetted, and the shields stuck in the deep snow. Austrian bombers, seeing their chance bodies. Russian supports with cartrushed out. As they crossed their ridges first arrived, and on the way own mine-field an explosion killed picked off the struggling enemy. The all, and one of their bombs, guided by trench remained in the Russians' a freak, fell and exploded behind the hands. At one point the Austrians attackers' shield. More Austrians lost in bayoncted 1,100 men killed

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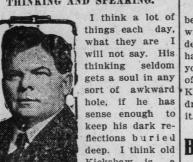
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an versus mechanism. The Gernans had machine guns every five yards. In a captured second trench, half a mile long, were counted one undred and forty cemented machine es were lightly held, and after volungun emplacements. The first trencheers had bombed to bits obstacles in front it was taken with a rush. While our men fought the thin German defensive line with the bayonet, the nachine guns played on the struggling mass, killing indiscriminately foe and friend. Before the Russians nad set the first trench in order the from the second trench, but left it correspondent says, are doing better han the Germans, most of whom are elderly Landstrum men or indifferently trained men from the "replacement eserve" who have had no peace training.

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THINKING AND SPEAKING.



Kickshaw is a WALT MASON bore, and when

They made holes in the snow, laid the ten to his booming rot, pretending by the War Office and steps have been bodies in the holes, and covered them that it hits the spot. And so old immediately taken by Major-General again with snow. Next day hand-to- Kickshaw swears by me, and he would Sir Sam Hughes to form it. It will be Close Formation Against Hundreds hand fighting raged over the same take his snickersnee and carve tra- in command of Lieutenant-Colonel of Machine Guns-One of the area, the bodies were kicked and ducers if they tried to tan a sample of Alexander McDougall, of Ottawa, the Greatest Feats of the War-Terrific pushed out of the snow, and mixed my hide. I do not say the things I well-known railway contractor. The with them lay the newly killed. This gruesome event made such a deep bor shrink, and so I get along in be Gerald White, M. P. for North Rengruesome event made such a deep bor shrink, and so I get along in be Gerald White, M. P. for North Renimpression on both sides that a truce peace and have no use for the police. frew, and B. H. Hepburn, M. P. for respondent in Petrograd, in a long was arranged, and the dead were de- The man who always "speaks right Prince Edward. Canadian woodsthat the Austrians here have been enemy, the message tells us, consists friend, and he is lonely to the end. tall for timbering operations in connection with war requirements. Lum-One of the defensive devices of the of the blowing of poisonous gas out of And often times, to crown his woes, ber is now at an almost prohibitive to any address on receipt of 10 cents

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Labor and Compulsion.

Westminster Gazette. - The Labor conference has promised in one resolution every assistance to the Government in bringing the war to a successful conclusion. Here it interprets the minds of the millions of workmen who have come to the colors. It approves the recruiting campaign, while declaring its fixed opposition to conscription in any form. In the last particular we believe that the delegates are looking to the future rather than the immediate present. They are esolutely determined that the voke of ompulsion shall not be fixed upon the people as a consequence of the war, and those who talk lightly as if present measures, taken for the war alone, are to stereotype the future form of military service, will do well to have regard to the fact that there

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