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> but on the left side "The flood of the German advance, says the Mail's correspondent, "cloak-

"At times they had a double front some trenches facing northeast and have been adjudged annihilated, but they held on and made good. They eturned, the Germans having tied handkerchiefs over their noses to protect themselves from the gas-

> tained many hours, and varied by bayonet charges, that checked the Germans and enabled the Canadians to retire in good order and reform the general line.

"A summing up of the situation shows, however, that the Germans gained a good deal. They flattened andy they adapted themselves to the Allies' salient northeast of Ypres tates their offensive. Several villages urday morning broke and the other east of the canal and one village on the left bank now are debatable came to our relief. It was just to ground."

NO TIME FOR FOOD.

London, April 27 .- A member of the anadian Scottish, who has just been eceived in hospital with a bullet ound in his arm, gave a graphic decription of the famous charge of the ng of the four lost guns.

"For nearly an hour last Thursday," said, "we had been digging, when we received orders to march through Ypres to St. Julien. We had no packs, no food, no water, and no overcoats We had in our web equipment 150 rounds of cartridges, and we were served out with bandoliers contain ing, in addition, 200 rounds. Those of us who had not eaten had no time

to go back and feed. "After we had marched to St. Juli en, we met the 10th Canadians there We lay down in a field, with order to extend to half companies. Ther were about twenty lines of us. Be fore us, about 500 yards away, were the German trenches, behind which was a little wood, a sort of thickly wooded spinney. It was our business to take these trenches and clear that

"The 10th had orders to make an advance, supported by us. At the order, we charged. No German soldier was visible in the trenches or wood. We charged against an unseen enemy. We did not know what we would find in the trenches or in the wood, which lay behind. As we went on we were met by heavy machine-gun and rifle The men were mown down line after line, but those who remained

standing never faltered. Took Enemy by Surprise.

"Hedge through hedge our men we by some quick work and pushed of here were little sandbag forts every where, defended by little bands of Germans, with machine-guns and

"Our attack had evidently taken through the trenches into the wood and 500 yards behind the trenches the enemy by surprise, for we found the horses stil tied up in that wood and in the trenches were 7,000 Ger ans, but our 2,000 cleared them out There was little maxim-gun fire to support us, but it was hullets and read and answered by a woman bayonets throughout." ayonets throughout."

ured. The breech locks had been taken out. These the Canadian engieers blew up. Within the wood there was hand-to-hand fighting, but we had done what we were ordered. We had taken the trenches and we had re

shelled, but throughout that day einforcements of our men came up. Parson Takes Prisoner With An

Empty Gun.

"I must tell you," in conclusion, said this Canadian, of two men who did scout work during that charge had emptied his pistol, and with his

"There was also our paymaster, who porarily were not behind their line is over sixty, and had never been in action before. He went into the fight with his revolver and his walking stick and he did great work with both. He came out with a slight wound and ounded who came down to the centred around these guns and passed he refused to go back to the dressing

> Officers Nearly Wiped Out. Another wounded Canadian attach

ed to the front brigade says: "Our officers gallantly led the way, oan trenches and we gave them cold steel. We not only drove them from

tured, not only our own 4.7 guns, but ter was appalling. Many of our wounded as well as wounded Germans lay in

"When darkness came the German searchlights lit up the ground strewn with dead and dying. Of course, it was impossible to obtain anything to eat and many of us went without food they are around Ypres, which facili- in the highest spirits. At length Sattroops, British, Indian and French, wards the close that I was hit in the

> ENFLADED ON BOTH SIDES IN ADVANCE ON GERMAN TRENCH.

London, April 26 .- The following story appeared in last night's Even-Canadians which led to the recapturing News from a Canadian who took part in the recent engagement a Langemarck

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had orders to proceed immediately to North Ypres. We set off without any ood or water, with nothing except a British Prisoners the trenches but into the wood and web equipment, each taking 400 rounds of ammunition.

"We waited at this point from early n the day until nearly midnight, when ed the signal to break through, to like sheep by the enemy's artillery. "Some 2,000 of us had to attack

."We drove them from the trenche through, about 500 yards to the other transmission through a neutral carrier, the "Khaki" Magazine of Imor even water for twenty-four hours, through, about 500 yards to the other we had taken here and dig ourselves in, remaining until Friday morning, the enemy shelling us all the time with shrapnel. Then we had to file of food. out on Saturday morning to make

The place was full of Maxim

coom for reinforcements. "In our advance we were enfiladed with heavy fire on both sides, but in the direct benefit of the Pris the wood. These we blew up and suceeded in recapturing our own four 4.7 guns, which the enemy had taken.

PRUSSIAN GUARDS RAN LIKE

"At this point we surrounded sixty them. One officer just in front of me blew out his brains. We could not estimate the number of Germans slain, but saw their searchlights at work the whole night through looking for the dead.

"It was certainly a terrible timehe most awful time I have ever known. They seem to have enfiladed us completely at the beginning, but we got them on the run. We had the Prussian Guard in front of us and The Duke of Wellington, K. G. they ran like cowards. The Germans didn't mind where they fired and were The Countess of Zetland. tions with the Red Cross flag flying Mrs Leopold de Rothschild.

most carefully. A maxim goun was pointing at the mouth of almost every Lord Desborough. The Earl of Essex. rench. We lost everything we had. Viscount Bryce. We were, in fact, forty-eight hours Lord Willoughby de Broke. without food. Some of the men were The Earl of Ronaldshay. seventy-two hours without food. We ost most of our officers. The dress- Sir Gilbert Parker, M. P. ing stations are full of wounded, but Sir William Bull, M. P. it was fine to see as I came down the Mr. Evelyn Cecil, M. P. troops going up to hold the position Lancers and heaps of British troops.'

Everyday Etiquette.

call after having attended a dinner? asked Maude.

Eight o'clock in the evening is considered the proper time. The lady and her escort send a card apiece for each lady in the house, while the man adds one of his own for each in the fmily," answered her sister.

DANDRUFF.

WASHINGTON HEARS.

Contractors Inform the Administration That Contracts for Munitions Are Not Reing Renewed.

Washington, April 27 .- The Adminsponsible business sources which war-

n getting some of its raw materials from Austria, but recent developments have caused it to feel that the early essation of hostilities will place it in secure position again.

acts were the basis for President Wilson's remarks-his speech last week about the climax, which he declared to be near at hand-nevertheless they show the trend of well-informed Washington opinion

in Germany.

From time immemorial prisoners of war have evoked pity and symcompany extended order. We received the signal to break through to describably acute and galing. charge the enemy about 500 yards from that state of suffering there away. We were at once mown down can be no redress, it being part of the fortunes of war, but the lack of omforts and food stands in a different category. This want will grow in volume and intensity as the days wood, where there were 7,000 Ger-

tion having been created recently to carry parcels to the British Prisonside. Then we got surrounded and we had to retire to the trenches which started a Fund to supply food and comforts for those who have no relatives or friends to look after them, as it is known that these poor fellows are not getting a proper supply

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> This appeal should get a large response as there is no other Fund which deals with this particular

The "KHAKI" Magazine and Cab-"At this point we surrounded sixty led News Sheet was created prim-Germans and bayonetted forty-five of arily as a gift for the Overseas Soldiers, bringing them late news from their homes. It is now supplying, free of charge, in addition to the soldiers at the front and in training, the various Hospitals in England and France, as well as the Grand Old Fleet. It is a purely pat-

riotic endeavour and in no When the "Khaki" Magazine was founded, amongst the many who gave their support and expressions of good will for the work it had undertaken,

ver them.

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