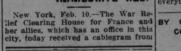


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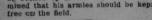
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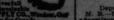
Associated and the seen as responsive as expected. Caught unprepared, there was only one safe thing for General Joffre to loo-let the Germans expand far from their baser, while the Frecch concen-trated between the German border and Paris, to stike back at the oppor-tume moment against an extended and weakened line. The march of the armies of Von Kluck-"General One O'Clock," they called him, and said his fiercest as-tacks were at one o'clock-tis consid-ered a masterplece of military precis-tion. The strategy of General Joffre which folled him, is praised through-out France today.

which folled him, is preised through-out France today. The English are the greatest fighters, in the world in retreat, while the French can fight best in a forward movement. The little expeditionary arm of England originally 100,000 men, but now at this time 180,000 men, held the right flank of von Kluck, in the retreat from river to river, from hill to hill, although pounded by 350,000 tained German troops massed on this fank. This retreat put the stamp of English bravery and dogged determina-ation, as before, on the map of Europe Paris was open and exposed to any entry which the Germans wished to make. The government had retired the gold reserves of the banks has been moved, the people in large num bers had fied. Then in a flash went the orders of









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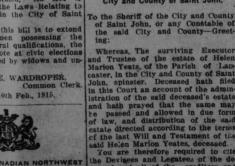
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