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were less fortunate in their prower tho not seriously wounded, called jeering remarks, plainly inspired, "Officets' horses; we made a rush for them and got a fine bag."

His souvenir after all was only little hair comb used, he thinks, on general's spiked moustache. Rushed up Hundred Cars.

Resuming history' he said that the Germans brought up a hundred motor lorries loaded with soldiers, but "we just turned captured machine guns on them."

The sergeant did not believe that he heard more than three guns fired that first day by the Germans. He said that the Canadian barrage was the finest thing which he has seen put up. There were some Jocks helping the Canadians, too. The Canadian tanks have got the German tanks beaten to

a frazzle. Two Hospitals Taken. Two Hospitals Taken. "I only know," said he, "that we would have had a much harder fime if it had not been for them, . We cap-tured two of their hospitals, adopted them for dressing stations, and a whole train load of ammunition. Their infantry hadn't bayonets or even rifles loaded, so they struck at us with rifle butts."

"This is the second time the wound-ed were once gassed for luck," he said, A corporal from Regina said that every sunken road was full of Ger-mans. They were beginning to come back," he said. He had a watch, belt, and discust ease. "You have always back," he said. He had a watch, bet, and cigaret case. "You have always got to get a few souvenirs," he said. He could speak authoritatively as be-ing thru Ypres, Festubert, Givenchy, Passchendaele and Amiens.

Passchendaele and Amiens. Fritz Hates Bayonets. T tell you one thing," he said, "Fritz will fight till you get right up to him, but when he sees that you mean business, he star's to undress, taking off his equipment, elevating his hands, offering every sort of bribe as long as you promise not to kill him. Here's an instance," and he fished in his Red Cross comfort, hanging on-the bedpost, producing a small purse containing a dirty five mark till and a handful of pathetic little pfennigs, which a German had offered in ex-change for his life. With the purse was thrown in a bro-ken string of prayer beads. The ser-geant gave, him the benefit of the doubt.

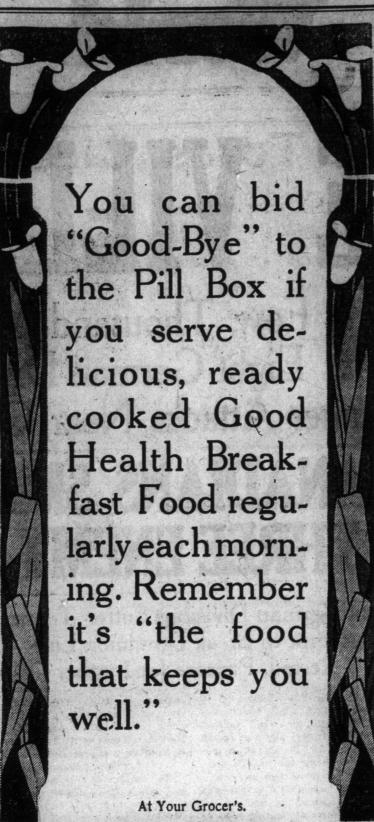
doubt.

With regard to the German dislike of close quarters, he said: "In one machine gun nest they could have wiped us all out if they had seen

us coming, but we got right on top of them first and they caved in with

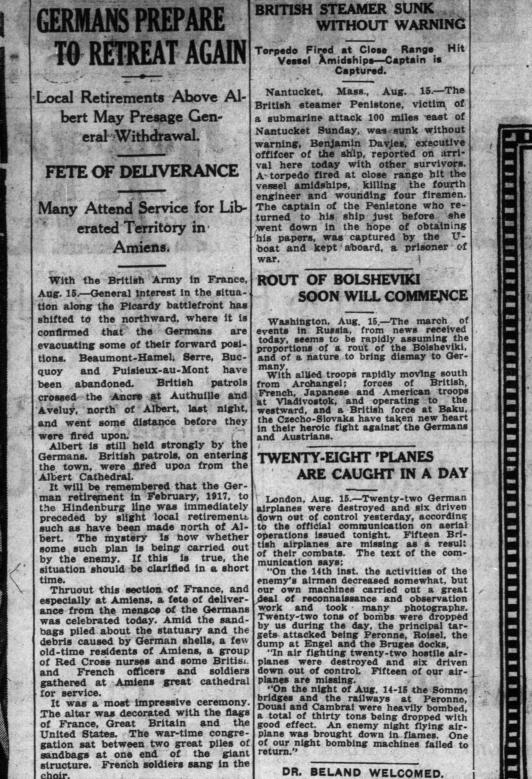
Three Million Americans In France by June Next Year

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Four millio American soldiers can defeat the Ger-man army is the belief of General March, chief of staff, and present plans of the war department call for more than that number under arms next summer, with 3,200,000 of them, or eighty divisions, in France by June 30 These and other important facts concerning the nation's effort in the



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choir. Extensive damage was done to the edifice by German shells during the combardment of Amiens, Many beau-Three Rivers Greets Returned Politi-cian—Sir Wilfrid Laurier Present. tiful windows have been smashed and one shell penetrated the roof and burst near the entrance, severely wrecking that part of the church.

THE TORONTO WORLD

Three Rivers, Que., Aug. 15,-Three to four thousand people gathered in the open air before the city hall tonight to welcome the return of the Hon. Dr. Beland, ex-postmaster-gen-CANADIAN PACIFIC AIMS

eral, from a German prison to Can-ada. With Dr. Beland on the plat-AT BIG SHIP PROGRAM ada. With Dr. Beland on the plat-form were Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Hon. Sydney Fisher, Hon. Jacques Bureau, and



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the French made a further advance southeast of Proyart; and in Flanders, capital. which has been unnoticed in the past

few days, the Germans have just slipped away from a strip of ground nine miles long and two miles deep. The territory thus abandoned by the enemy lies near the apex of the Flanders of etirement evacuated the Village c Vieux-Berquin, three miles north o' Merville. erosion of British artillery fire.

Some correspondents of the press at country. Meanwhile the Bolshevik French headquarters telegraph that declaration of war against France and the allies have finished the battle be- Great Britain has rallied to the allied gun last week in Picardy and that if support the masses of Russian peasstatement again shows that war is a have seen that they were pursuing a series of alternatives. The allies base mirage. each new operation on the preceding.

section of their front rather troops to save the army of Von Hutler, this fact, may choose to shift his next tives. Baku is the centre of the Ruslink. The continuance of the Cana-dians, who are shock troops, in the ship. While this dispute was proceed-

