Battlefield of Fierce Fight Was Covered with Bodies is the of Slain.

Behind the French Army on the Somme, Sept. 22.—The heaviest sac-rifice of life since the early days of the Verdun battle marked the vain German counter-attack yesterday agof the Somme. According to an ar-tillery officer who took part in the battle, the road from Combles to Rancourt is soaked with blood, and corpses are piled on each side in

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mounds sometimes three feet high.

The German effort to stem the French advance was the strongest made since the beginning of the Somme battle. It lasted over ten hours, and was made by six divisions, which suffered terrific losses under the French barrier fire. Following the heaviest preparation by artillery known in that sector, from great, twenty German battalions began the essault, with the triple objective of freeing Combles from the danger of investment, stopping the French wedge between Peronne and Com-

wedge between Peronne and Combles, and driving the allies from the possession of Hill No. 76, which dominates Mount St. Quentin.

Prussians Melt Away.

Two Prussian battalions who led the attack on the Priez Farm were hardly out of their trenches when they literally melted away before the terrible fire of the "seventy-fives." Farther south four successive wayes of infantry, attacking in close formation, were smashed by the French "hundred and twenty-fives." The village of Bouchavesnes was the scene of the most stubborn combat of the day, when, by a dreadful sacrifice, of the most stubborn combat of the day, when, by a dreadful sacrifice, the Germans succeeded in entering the northeast corner of the village, only to be driven out an hour later, and routed farther back than they had stood before the action.

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Paris. Sept. 22.—Ninety thousand mer, directed personally by Field Marshal von Hindenburg, took part French positions in the region of

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that they were aimed at screening the withdrawal. Great forces had been massed west of the Aisne, it is indispensable to put complicated it is indispensable to put complicated in information in writing, should be believed for an eventual thrust written in a style and language that believed for an eventual thrust written in a style and language that believed for an eventual thrust written in a style and language that believed for an eventual thrust written in a style and language that believed for an eventual thrust written in a style and language that believed for an eventual thrust written in a style and language that neighboring country, the one who against the Paris-Verdun Railway. This plan is temporarily at least incapable of execution because of the forced weakening of the front.

Such are the conclusions inevitably forced by the announcement contained in the French official midnight

Wedding Bells

A very interesting event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Chamberlain, 241 Brant Avenue when their only daughter, Edith, was united in marriage to Mr. Alex. Yule of the Bank of British North America. Promptly at 3.30 the bride, becomingly attired in shell pink silk and chiffon with lace trimmings and carrying a shower boquet of roses and heather, entered the parlor, leaning on the arm of her father, where the knot was securely tied by the Rev. W. H. Wrighton; the service being very impressive. During the ceremony Mrs. P. Miller of St. Catharines, cousin of the bride, played Lohengrin's bridal chorus. Af ter the service, a very dainty lunch-eon was served, the dining room being prettily decorated in pink and white. The many beautiful presents showed the high esteem in which the young couple are held, several sub-stantial cheques from friends in and out of the city being among the costly presents. The guests were the immediate relations and triends of the contracting parties. The young couple left on the 6.05 train for Toronto and Muskoka: the bride travelled in a mavy tailored suit, with black velvet hat and ermine furs. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Yule will reside at Clainsville. Mr. Yule having charge

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YE COMPLEAT SPY; OR THE GENTLE ART OF ESPIONAGE

Exceedingly Interesting German Publication Contains Compendium of Advice to Hun Secret Agents

A remarkable and illuminating with practice, one can convey to a trained colleague in the "section," in seemingly plain language, news which no third party perusing the African Review of Capetown.

regiments. A Bavarian company, belonging to the Eleventh Regiment, lost 160 out of 200 men. Two battations of the 123rd Prussian Regiment were totally destroyed. Not a regiment escaped a loss of less than sixtuctions were communicated to each head "section"—the local German Consulate. In Capetown Baron Wester Series 22. Ninety thousand to the instructions issued to the leaders of the army of between twelve and twenty thousand German spies who worked for "The Day." These instructions were communicated to each head "section"—the local German Consulate. In Capetown Baron Wester Series 22. Ninety thousand the instructions issued to the leaders of the army of between twelve and twenty thousand worked for "The Day." These instructions issued to the leaders of the army of between twelve and twenty thousand German spies who worked for "The Day." These instructions issued to the leaders of the army of between twelve and twenty thousand German spies who worked for "The Day." These instructions issued to the leaders of the army of between twelve and twenty thousand German spies who worked for "The Day." These instructions were communicated to each head "section"—the local German spies who worked for "The Day." These instructions were communicated to each head "section"—the local German spies who worked for "The Day." These instructions were communicated to each head "section"—the local German Spies who worked for "The Day." These instructions were communicated to each head "section"—the local German spies who worked for "The Day." These instructions were communicated to each head "section"—the local German spies who worked for "The Day." These instructions were communicated to each head "section"—the local German spies who worked for "The Day." These instructions were communicated to each head "section"—the local German spies who worked for "The Day." The local German spies who worked for "The Day." The local German spies who worked for "The Day." The local German spies who worked for "The Day." The local German spies who the instructions issued to the leaders misunderstanding in the section and

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Wise Not to Conceal

II.—The officer who has prepared

has an immeasurable advantage over the other. Yet if the knowledge of

the language is a powerful weapon,

the concealment of such knowledge

Restaurants and railway plat-

and containing instructions for Gerl man spies" is published in the South African Review of Canetown. The following is a translation of elaborate codes, which may lead to

of the army of between twelve and arouse suspicion abroad. forms should be invariably avoided man Consulate. In Capetown Baron von Humboldt had these directions:

Patternt Capetown Baron confidential subjects. . . It is rarely advisable to try to conceal

Patient Cunning. one's nationality, but at the same

1. It is necessary for every oftime it is often desirable for officers

brought up for the event.

Made Germany Change Plans
The allied menace to Combles and
Peronne has dictated during the week
past some important and unexpected
changes in the plans of the German
Great General Staff.
The capture of Bouchavesnes, haif
way between the two vital Teuton
bases on the Somme, the subsequent
severance of communication between
them, and the partial envelopment of
Combles forced Field Marshal von
Hindenburg to despatch great forces

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ness.

The necessity for thoroughly
sifting information where engaged
upon a peace reconnaissance (spying in peace time in a foreign country, let us now consider
try) calls for infinite patience. The
slightest display of anxiety or undue interest may arouse suspicions
that may foil the inquirer's object
and seriously interfere with future
intelligence work in the same
country.

3. Secretiveness and caution are
mended that the intelligence officer.
if employed in England, should provide himself with copies of the late-6. The above are precepts,

Moreover, these and description gence work that he will not compute threw a spoke in the wheels of the municate information regarding his movements and doings in a foreign of piers, breakwaters, docks, and dently was scheduled to be set in moderate wheels of the municate information regarding his movements and doings in a foreign of piers, breakwaters, docks, and wharves is necessary.

enders it more formidable still. Talkative When Tired. IV .- When expecting information from an informer, whether soldier, sailor, or civil individual, it is someimes advisable to bring him a long night journey to the appointed renlezvous. When tired out or hungry such a person will be more commuthan one whose creature comforts have been attended to; for this reason the examination should be begun with the least possible de-Plums As a consequence, the interrogator obtains additional control over his agent by holding out the pro-

> V.— . . . Valuable information may often be obtained by volunteering certain news oneself in the course of a conversation, and following it up with a veiled conversation. . . It is generally better to ascertain half a dozen facts than to elicit a hundred opinions. A stupid informer's opinion is of no value, and a clever one's will probably not disclose his own views. On the other hand, a multitude of facts, even though half of them may be apparently at the time of requirement of no value, will generally lead, on being reassembled in the section, to a fairly accurate conclusion. . . In England it is well to avoid making any approaches to either a military or naval officer.
> They may be regarded as incorruptible. But if the officer has to be on guard against undue credulity he should likewise beware of hasty scepticism. It is the unexpected, in the preparation for war, that always happens. The intelligence officers in a foreign country must ever be on

the alert for an unexpected stroke

of genius of a potential enemy,

of early and liberal treatment

for full and frank information.

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