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SUPERIORITY OF ALLIES' ARTILLERY OVER THE ENEMY'S GUNS DAILY DEMONSTRATE

GERMAN LOSSES HEAVY IN TWENTY DAYS' FIGHTING IN CHAMPAGNE COUNTRY

taken from the trenches won b the French during twenty days of fighting in the Champagne country The German losses in killed, in prisoners and in wounded are estimated by e French military authorities a

Chalons-Sur-Marne, France, Mar. 28 leven thousand German dead have NAVAL ESTIMATES **BEFORE THE HOUSE**

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PRISONERS IN GERMAN CAMPS LEFT FOR DAYS WITHOUT FOOD OR DRINK

on the floor and given bread and wat-er, the first food they had touched for twenty-four hours. On October 10 a column of 2,000 conserption who were an their -Shocking outrages mittee cor

ars, Paville, the pres nation, were attacked by the Germans with machine guns. The survivors were taken by Hussars attripped of their baggage and valuables, thrown into cattle trucks, and thus transport ed for a long distance. Between Mesnil and Beaucamps the Hussars compelled the prisoners to advance at a quick march, and shot those who fell behind. On September 30 all the inhabitants of Cambre, in the Meuse were arrested and massed on the fank of a hill, exposed to French ar tillery and rifle fire. Under compul sion they waved their handkerchieft and hats, and the French fire way silent. nume 10,000 French persons rume 1,0,000 French persons rumen, children, youths under sov-enteen and men over sixty--who were first of all taken into captivity, and h ben sent back from Germany to Swit-riand after a sojourn of several in this in various German cencentra-feit a camps. All the prisoners were in away on foot, then shut up in were in away on foot, then shut up in were in away on foot, then shut up in or drink, and finally removed to from Roubaix

various buildings, generarly whould food or drink, and finally removed to Germany in cattle wagons. Thus pris-oners from Roubaix were herded up to eighty-dive persons per wason, and were only twice given food in seventy-two hours. Several prisoners were massacred without the slightest rea-son. An old man of seventy-three was dragged along, and when he could walk no further he received a bayonet through the heart. Another man, aged sixty-one, was beaten to death and a fourth, aged seventy-eight, was shot. silent. In the evening the inhabitants we enclosed in the church of the vilias where they spent the night. Early ne morning they were once more tak

to son. An old man of seventy-three was morning they were once more taken to the fraged along, and when he could walk of trucks in the head, and was then shot to the same hillide and exposed to the french fire. After five days imprisonment in the church they were the fire and a fourth, aged seventy-eight, was east at hird, aged sixty-seven, was beaten to death and a fourth, aged seventy-eight, was shot. A number of prisoners were only siven food once during the four days given food woman fell til and field. Rations were short and often disguisting. One hundred and thriry civilian prisoners died at Grafenwohr.

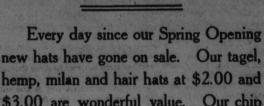
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n over-loud friendliness towards Ger any which I have never observed in eace times, feelings have vecred bund considerably during the last

WAR CONDITIONS

The Bakers must give good weight in London. A committee of the County Council has issued a proc-limation saying: "Bread must be sold by weight in all cases, whether at a shop or at the residence of a custor of the to a penalty for refusing to the refore, that the public should, when or two-pound loaves, and then defi-intely request that the bread shall be weighed in their presence. If, when a load of siven weight is purchased, the seller refuses, on request, to weight to can prosecute as a common in former."

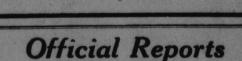
"There is nothing of importance to report on the whole front. To the cast of the heights of the Meuse, near Marcheville, we lost a portion of a German trench which we had captured Saturday. "At Hartmann-Weilerkopf we have consolidated our positions. The total number of prisoners tak-en by us in the course of the at-tack which made us masters of the summit is six officers, 34 non-commissioned officers and 353 men. None of these were wound-ed. We took, in addition, many wounded prisoners." At a recent luncheon, in Sydney, o he Chamber of Commerce, the Cham er of Manufactures, and the Million Club, Senator Gardiner, representin Crime Minister, moved in favor of promoting Empire and its Allies Sir John Forsey, whose death was recorded, was one of the most popular men at the British Admiralty, which he entered in 1872. The course of his career, often took him a very long way from Whitehall. After serving successively at Sydney, Maita and Portsmouth, he was for a considerable tree in charge of the naval establish e Engine and its Allies wi araging any revival of tra-enemies. Mr. Griffith, Min blic Works, New South aking on behalf of the Sta-tr, anguaged that the AUSTRIA nnounced that the gove on for all time was to e first to Australian following Austrian offic ment was issued here i the felt Nices (e any out, in upon MOTHER IS CRITICAL night: "Russian attacks, with strong new forces on the Carpathian front have miscarried and the enemy suffered severe losses. "In the hills near Benyavoeigz, on both sides of the Latorczz Val-ley, south of Labotarev, very vio-lent fighting continues. "In Bukowins, northeast of Czernowitz, our troops, after a vio-ient engagement, repelled super-lor Russian forces driving them back to the frontier. We took several villages and captured over one thousand prisoners and two guns. UNIONI-TOUNG-AU panion of the Victorian Order. The British Army List for February shows that a considerable advance has been made in the organization of the new armies, the divisional and artillery staffs having now been completed for the first three armies. Attention can now be concentrated on the fourth, which has at present no divisional or artillery cadres. Of this Gen, Sit Bruce Hamilton has been appointed prospective commander. Another fea-ture of the List is the appearance of the Fifth Army, comprising six new divisions, Thirty-seventh to Forty-sec-ond, and the newly formed Weish Di-commanded by Major-Gen. Phillips, retired officer from the Indian Army. d guns. "In Russian Poland and In Wescommanded by Majordich. Phillips, a retired officer from the Indian Army. A correspondent writing from Inter-laten to a London weekdy, says: "All the best elements of German speaking Switzerland—as of the Suisse Roman-de are more concerned to preserve the unity and independence of their cher-ished republic than to create bad feel-ing against themselves in any of the countries engaged in the war. At the same time they have spoken with no uncertain voice on the violation of Belgium's neutrality, and even in offices like Zurich and Basel, with their strong leavening of German nationality, noth-lig must applause has greeted the pub-lie men who have in open meeting de-nounced this crime sgainst humanity. On the subject I have heard but one opinion among both the working and ducated classes. Even in quarters where belief in Teutonic invincibility /itagraph hree-Reel eature roduction DODDS



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Paris, Mar. 28, via London-The French War Department to-day gave out the following official statement

Belgian aviators have bom-barded the German aviation camp at Ghistelles (in West Flanders, seven miles southwest of Bruges.) "To the east of the heights of the Mouse, near Marcheville, we captured 300 metres (100 yards) of the enemy's trenches, and re-pulsed counter-attacks. "At Les Eparges we continued our progress of the previous days, winning 150 metres of trenches." The following official statement

night: "The day passed quietly all along the front, the enemy show-ing no activity. A German aero-plane, which had thrown a bomb in the region of Badonviller, was brought down by us. The pliot and observer were captured."

SUNDAY'S REPORT.

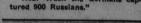
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GERNIVIAIVY Berlin, Mar. 28 (by wireless to, Sayville)—The official statement given out today by the German army headquarters says: "To the southeast of Verdun French attacks on the Meuse heights, near Combres, and in the Woevre plains, near Marcheville, were decided, after stubborn fight-ing, in favor of the Germans. "On Hartmann Weilerkopf, in the Voeges mountains, only artil-ter detelementation

they all broke down under the Ger man fire, "Near Wack the Germans cap tured 900 Russians."



SUNDAY'S REPORT.



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sons, three daughters and five grand children. Funeral (this Monday afternoon from his late residence, 23 Paddock St Service at 2.30. RISTEEN—At Fredericton, on Satur-day March 27, Augusta, daughter of the late Andrew Richey and wife of Joseph C. Risteen. MART—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. I. Issacs, 23 Coburg of Street, this city. Alice Hart, widow of boromo Hart, in the Sind year of her age.

