"Prisener" Was Only Deserter

Fooled the British Troops Who Met Him

Officer Knew Difference

Willingness to be Captured Shows Lack of Fighting Spirit Among German Troops

London, April 24.--A typical story coming from the front in these days of half-way open warfare was told by an officer on leave.

The story goes that the British had succeeded in capturing three lines of trenches of a small German salient. The position had been consolidated, and where the communication trench bisected where the communication trench bisected the centre of the new firing line a strong sandbag barricade had been built. The communication trench wound onward through No Man's Land, and just in front of what was now the German firing line it ran through a cluster of dugouts. A group of British bombers was stationed near the barricade to prevent the Germans making any advance along the trench. Into their midst two days later crawled a German soldier.

It would be difficult to imagine a more curious looking figure. He wore regulacurious looking figure. He wore regula-tion blue trousers, with a red stripe down either side. On one foot he had a sock, and on the other a German infanry boot. For an upper garment he had nothing but a blue blanket, wrapped about him. He was a squatly made person with thick lips and the flat countenance that one sees these days among the Gayman walk lead. His countenance that one sees these days among the

German rank and file. His curly black hair and barbaric rings in his ears, deep broad shoulders and long arms finished off by hands huge and strong and knotty combined with the oddity of his garments gave him a piratical look. If the original German army contained many of his kind every one of the atroc-ities in France and Belgium might be

"I surrender," he said simply, raising himself out of the mud into which he lad sprawled when he flopped over the



Oriental View of War Rules

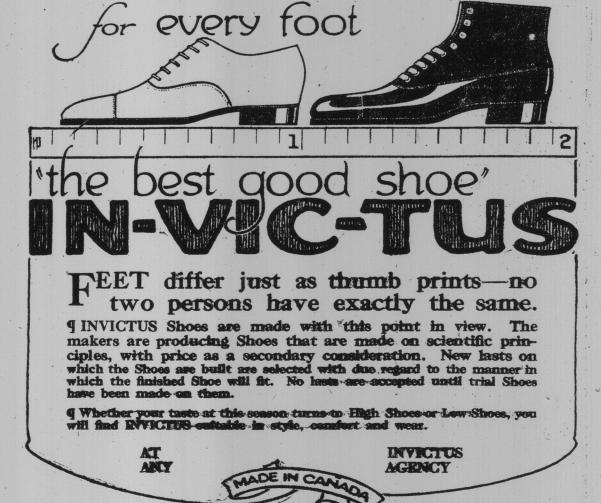
Chinese Students Gives His Impressions

A Matter of National Souls

England Essentially a Male Nation While Germany Has Feminin

In "The Judgment of the Orient" a verdict upon the war is passed by K'Ung Yuan Ku'Suh a noted Chinese student and traveier, whom, we are ashamed to say, we never heard of before. The lit-tle book in which he gives his views is translated by Ambrose Pratt, and is very interesting because it is one of the first, if not the first, opinions upon the great issue of the day which has come from a distinguished Chinaman. The writer, who has traveled much in the Occident in the past three years, says that he has been impressed with the desire everywhere expressed that redesire everywhere expressed that re-sponsibility for the war was definitely proved in order that heredity may judge of the facts. He himself says that it is to antiquity rather than to posterity that he would look, his aim being not that his children should speak well of him, but that he should be worthy of his fathers. If he is worthy of his past he has no doubt that he will be worthy in the future.

England is a Man K'Ung's review gives in separate chap-ters his impressions of various nations engaged in the war. He notes that Engand entered the war in a very different spirit from that animating the other belligerents. Her existence was not at stake. She was in a position to the belligerents. Her existence was not at stake. She was in a position to stand aloof. At this point it might be well to point out that K'Ung speaks of England as "he," and later on he develops an argument to the effect that England is a male nation, while Germany is a female. K'Ung examines the German arguments to the effect that Belgium's extremity was but a pretext so far as British intervention is concerned. He arrives at his conclusion not by examining the mass of evidence "on the physical plane." He judges from the psysical plane." He judges from the psysical plane." sical plane." He judges from the psy-chology of the people, for he says that, while the mind often deceives, the soul never deceives. The people of England, he concludes, forced their country into war with Germany—"they made the war, not the British government."



Paper to Help Win the War

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New York Mortality, However, Above

Conscription will create an output of steel freighters in Canada just six months later than conscription will create an output of wooden freighters in Canada—at the rate of one 3,000-ton wooden or steel freighter for every working day.

All that is needed to secure an output of an article which appears in The Spectator, a weekly insurance journal. The death rate for 1916 was given as 150 for each 100,000 population in New Yorks

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