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HOW BRITISH RE-TOOK TRENCH-
ES LOST AT HOOGHE.

Men Nothing Could Stop—Terrorized
Huns, Unable to Flee, Whine for
Mercy.

"Early this morning, in the neigh-
bourhood of Ypres, we successfully
attacked the enemy's position north
of Hooge. We occupied the whole of
his first line trenches on a front of
1,000 yards, and also parts of his
second line."

In these few words, Sir John
French told a story of a great
achievement on the part of the Brit-
ish forces, who wrested from the
Germans strongly held trenches
which had been previously won from
us by the use of poisonous gas.

Some of the men who took part in
the great bayonet charge a few days
ago are now in hospital at home, and
one of them, Private F. A. Fyfe—former-
ly a member of the Daily Sketch
staff—gives a vivid description of the
fight. Soon after the outbreak of
war, Mr. Fyfe joined the 10th Liver-
pool Scottish Territorials, of whom
he says: "I should think our fellows
have gained a lasting name," and his
narrative of the fierce encounter is
one of the first to be given.

"We had," he says, "to attack the
German trenches at Hooge, which
they recently captured by the use of
gases, and when we passed over the
ground some of our victims were still
lying there."

"In the afternoon we set off from
the camp, and reaching Ypres march-
ed silently to the point of attack."

"The attack was prepared by the
artillery, and while the bombardment
lasted it was absolutely murderous.
Our men poured out high explosive
shells and shrapnel by the hundreds,
and the whole earth seemed to be in
eruption, made worse by the reply of
the German guns."

Amazing Dare-Devilry.

"Our first trench was not more than
eighty yards from the first German
trench, and our men, who practically
anticipated the order to advance,
swarmed over the parapets with the
utmost keenness. Their dare-devilry
was amazing. Later, I saw our O.C.
being helped away, blinded with
blood, but he would not leave the
fight until he was practically compell-
ed."

"From the first the Germans, when
they found that their machine gun
fire availed them nothing, turned
round, and ran, and in their frantic
haste wounded and dying alike were
trampled underfoot."

"It was a terrible time, but in the
midst of it all the splendid spirit of
regimental rivalry which exists
throughout our army, was much in
evidence. Jocks and Tommies forced
ahead at breakneck speed, eager for
the honor of being the first in the
enemy's stronghold."

"Shattered forms were everywhere,
and the destruction of life and limb
was appalling. The force of the Brit-
ish artillery was such that the Ger-
man trenches became mere shambles,
and in places only glimpses of grey
cloth showed through the masses of
shattered sandbags."

"A dense pall of greyish black
smoke overhung the scene, and chok-
ing fumes mingled with the sickly
blood smell."

"Charged Into the Teeth of Hell."

"There could be nothing finer than
this attack of our infantry, as led by
the officers, they charged, stubbornly
and steadily, right into the teeth
of hell—machine gun and rifle fire—
with the sole unanimous desire to get
at it."

"There were mighty explosions as
the big guns sent shells over the
whole area. Many of our fellows had
their heads blown clean off, and oth-
ers were simply smashed to red frag-
ments."

"The slaughter of Germans was
tremendous and their losses far ex-
ceeded ours. There were dug-outs in
their trenches full of smashed re-
mains, and we had to make our vic-
torious way over hundreds of dead
and dying."

"Our fellows got in some useful
work with the bayonet, and all round
you you could hear them and see them
running. I have made a note of some
of their exclamations. 'Mercy, mer-
cy! Plenty good England,' cried one;
and another yelled, 'No kill me. Me
not want to fight. Kaiser make us!'
—while they came like devils all—
was the sullen tribute of one of the
captured Germans."

Abject Prisoners.

Mr. Fyfe was wounded in this great
attack on the German trenches, being
struck in the leg by a bullet, but he
managed to dash a further hundred
yards, though falling twice on the
way. Then numbness began to affect
his leg, but in spite of this he crawl-
ed back to the first trench he and his
comrades had taken.

Subsequently, he had charge of
four German prisoners, and to use his
own words: "I made them sit in a row
on the ground just in front of their
own trench." One was a sub-lieuten-
ant of the Prussian Guard, a massive

Ever Ready Hot Water, Night and Day.

FOR THE NURSERY.

"The bath ready for baby, when
baby is ready for the bath" should be
an adage of every housewife—who
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Gas Water-Heaters, whether of the
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the convenience of available hot water
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lady's chamber"—without any labour
at all—Independently of the state of
the kitchen fire.

The cost is reasonable.

FOR THE BATHROOM.

An uncertain supply of hot water
in the bathroom is a frequent cause
of annoyance.

Hot water can only be secured,
usually, by getting the cook to act as
stoker, but at what a cost!

Think of the coal that is wasted—
the fatigue of coal carrying—the af-
ter labour of grate cleaning—and the
discomfort of a hot kitchen in warm
weather!

A Gas Water-Heater is economical,
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HOLD.

When "Spring cleaning days" en-
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force.

But at all times—apart from con-
venience—a gas water-heater makes
an irresistible appeal to the house-
wife from the point of view of deal-
ing with the domestic problem.

Latter-day domestics are difficult
to keep unless due consideration is
shown by saving them unnecessary
drudgery—and in the category of un-
necessary drudgery may be included
the toll of carrying hot water or coal
upstairs, the cleaning of grates and
the removal of dirt and ashes.

The gas water-heater renders such
labour superfluous.—may12,15

Eleven volunteers enlisted with the
Reserve Force yesterday which makes
a total of 2022 enrolled to date. The
names of yesterday's volunteers are:

John G. Short, Hermitage.
Walter G. McDonald, St. John's.
Thos. H. Winter, St. John's.
Peter Hudson, St. John's.
Kenneth Leaward, Britannia Cove.
T. B. Geo. Parry, Little Hr., Fortune Bay.
Thos. Mills, Bay L'Argent.
Albert W. Bantfield, Bay L'Argent.
Stephen Lawrence, Bay L'Argent.
Reg. Grandy, Bay L'Argent.

The morning was spent at drill on
the Parade Grounds, and in the after-
noon the men went for a route march
along Topsail Road.

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factured in NEW-
FOUNDLAND & keep
the Fathers at work

Feb 8, 1915

League Football.

The Stars and Saints will be the
contestants in to-night's football
game, and the probable line-up will
be:
Star—Goal, Rolls; backs, Walsh, J.
Hart; halves, L. Kavanagh, T. Dug-
gan, W. Hart; forwards, Brien, Caul,
Morgan, Power, Whelan.
Saints—Goal, Ewing; backs, Spry,
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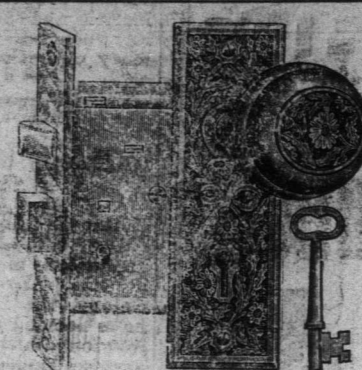
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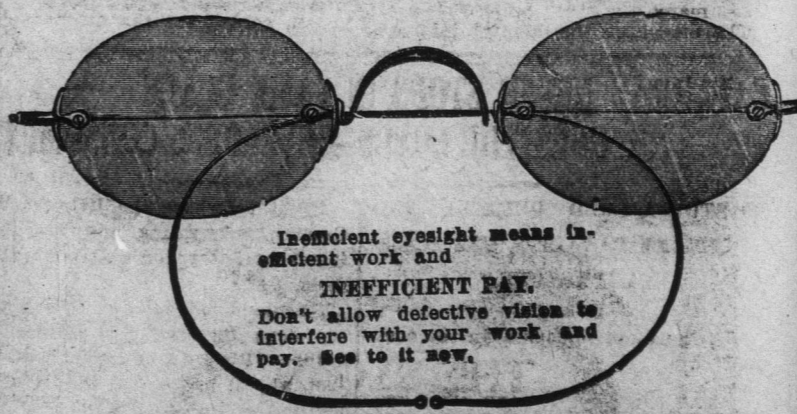


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