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cerning the despatch of parcels to members of the
Regiment overseas and the following particulars should
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- (1) Parcels must not exceed eleven pounds.
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- (3) Parcels should bear the name and address of a second addressee to whom the parcel may be delivered or forwarded, if it should prove impossible to deliver to the first. The Original address should be written on the FRONT of the parcel where the postage stamps and customs declaration are affixed, and the second or alternative address should be written on the BACK of the parcel.
- (4) If second address is not furnished at the time of posting and delivery cannot be effected, the contents of the parcel, unless of exceptional value or of a personal nature, will be turned over to the Military Authorities for distribution.
- (5) Parcels containing articles of personal nature or of special value will be returned if request for their return, in case of non-delivery, is made by the sender, such request to be written on the cover of the parcel at the time of posting.
- (6) The procedure outlined in (4) and (5) is adopted at the suggestion of the British Post Office, to prevent the waste of a large quantity of perishable food stuffs which form the contents of 90 per cent. of parcels sent to soldiers.
- (7) Parcels should be packed securely.
- (8) Attention is drawn to the Notice concerning Christmas parcels recently published by the Postmaster General. All Christmas mail for E. F. should be posted in time to arrive at the Pay and Record Office, London, not later than the end of November.

J. R. BENNETT,
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The Week's War

While the German Government is
considering the armistice agreement,
the armies of both sides are hotly en-
gaged on the Western Front. Only on
the Italian front is there a cessation
of hostilities, the armistice with the
Austrians being carried out according
to the provisions.

Mighty blows are being struck at
the German armies by the British,
French, Americans and Belgians, their
effect being to still further weaken
and dishearten the enemy. Every-
where success is being reported and
more invaded territory is being re-
claimed, with thousands of German
soldiers captured, and host of all
thousands of rejoicing people liber-
ated from the bondage of the oppress-
ors.

Since the beginning of the Allied
offensive, July 18, on the Western
Front alone, no less than 400,000 pris-
oners have been taken, and the gain
in war materials, comprise 5,217 can-
non, 40,000 machine guns and 4,000
mine throwers. During October alone
108,000 prisoners and 17,000 machine
and other guns fell into the Allied
hands, the British taking the greater
number.

The principal feature of the past
week from a military point of view,
was the capture of Sedan by the
Americans. Thus they have paid their
debt to Lafayette. The name Sedan
brought hateful memories to the
French whenever its name was spoken,
for it was here during the Franco-
Prussian war that the Emperor, Na-
poleon III, surrendered to the Ger-
mans, with 23,000 men. Some little
consolation will be afforded our gal-
lant Allies in the knowledge that once
more the tri-color has been raised
over the city, but their regret will be
that they had not been in at the tak-
ing. With the fall of Sedan the Ger-
man armies in the sector between
Mezières and Verdun are forced still
further into the bottle-neck, the way
out of which is between Luxembourg
and Metz. With the Americans in
possession of St. Mihiel, the left wing
of the German army in retreat by this
route would be seriously threatened,
while to the north by way of Mont-
medy and Aisles, the forest of Ar-
denne would prove an insuperable
obstacle. The fall of Tournai to the
British, in the north, still further
imperils the Hungarians, and the re-
cent capture of Maubeuge will have
the effect of pushing them back, to
rally on Mons, if they decide to make
a stand. Should they continue re-
treating, and leave Mons to its fate,
their line must take a course, through
another bottle-neck, with its narrow
pass between Liège and Dinant, Aix-
la-Chapelle being the outlet.

The cool effrontery of the Germans
in proposing a suspension of hostil-
ities, during the course of the armis-
tice negotiations, is only equalled by
the reason for the request—"In the
interests of humanity." Precious lit-
tle the Hun cared for humanity in the
days of his successes, but Hun-like he
squels when made feel the pinch of
submission. The request, made by
the notorious Erzberger, was prompt-
ly refused by Marshal Foch, who is
well acquainted with the wily German,
and will give him no opportunity to
take advantage of courtesy. Hostil-
ities will continue and the German give-
on no rest until the higher powers of
Prussianism consent to sign the agree-
ment. The alternative is armistice or
invasion—not evasion, and by this
time, we doubt not that the Germans
understand this thoroughly.

The peaceful forcing of the Dar-
danelles, as the result of Turkey's sur-
render, has been accomplished, and on
Saturday the Allied fleets anchored
off Constantinople. No such array of
warships was ever seen on the waters
of the Black Sea. The Allied squad-
rons of the Crimean war when Turkey
was associated with Britain and
France against Russia, could not com-
pare in majesty with the dreadnoughts
and battle cruisers, which make up a
modern fleet. As a spectacle of sea
power the foregrounding of the naval
units in the Golden Horn will be most
impressive, and doubtless the Turk
will realize that his surrender did not
come a moment too soon.

The talk of constitutional govern-
ment for Germany, reminds us that a
few weeks before Waterloo, the then
King of Prussia, Frederick William
III, definitely promised the people a
popular form of government. But after
Waterloo had been won, this prom-
ise was forgotten. Might the present
promise of the Kaiser be not made of
similar cloth?

Multitudes of cabled stories have
been sent from Germany descriptive
of political unrest and revolution in
that country, the latest being a mutiny
in the navy, with the greater part
of the fleet in the hands of the revolt-
ing sailors. It would be a piece of
wisdom, not to place too much reli-
ance on these, probably inspired, de-
spatches. That there is some unrest
is unquestionable, but much of it pos-
sibly finds its expression in mob
orgasms, for there are numerous
demagogues in Berlin and other
towns and scoundrels with the police.
Germany still has great belief in the
strength of her armies, and hopes
that, notwithstanding recent events,
that something may yet be accom-
plished by means of it.

HINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIP-
THERIA.

Germany Has
Surrendered.

ANOTHER KING GONE.

BASEL, Nov. 10.
Wilhelm II, the reigning king of the
monarchy of Wurtemberg, abdicated
on Friday night.

POLES CLAIM GALICIA.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10.
Professor Lamsaach, the Austrian
Premier, has received official notifica-
tion, says a despatch from Vienna,
that Poland assumed sovereignty over
Galicia.

GERMANS RETIRING IN DISORDER.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN
FRANCE, Nov. 10.—Disorder is be-
ginning to show in the ranks of the
retreating German army. French
troops with the cavalry in the lead are
pressing the enemy closely all along
the line. The booty increases in im-
portance as the pursuit goes on. Sev-
eral railroad trains, batteries of artil-
lery intact, immense ammunition
dumps and stores and wagon trains
fell into the hands of the Allied troops
yesterday and to-day together with a
large number of prisoners. The pur-
suit of the enemy is being rendered
extremely difficult by reason of the
shortening front which necessitates
the withdrawal of material rendered
useless on the diminished line and the
doubling of traffic on roads already
congested by the convoys following
the advancing troops. French terri-
tory occupied by the enemy along the
Belgian frontier is diminishing rapidly
in size. Everywhere the French are
now within a short day's march of the
border line and could complete the
liberation of French soil in the north
before the end of a day if the roads
were not becoming more and more en-
cumbered by the increasingly intense
traffic and by the booty left behind by
the enemy. At this hour it appears
that it will be a close race between
the final crossing of the Belgian
frontier all along the line and final
action on the armistice proposals.

AUSTRIANS SWARMING HOME.

INNSBRUCK, Austria, Nov. 9.
Bavarian troops have occupied the
railroad station here. Austrian troops
are returning from the front in in-
creasing numbers, clinging to the cars where-
ever they can get a hold. Many have
been crushed or decapitated by the
trains passing through tunnels. Bud-
les to the number of 273 were picked
up on a single day on the railroad
tracks near Innsbruck.

GOEBEN INTERNED.

LONDON Nov. 9.
The former German cruiser Goeben
is now in Turkish control and will be
immediately interned according to ad-
vice received by the Central News.

NEARING MONS.

ROME, Nov. 9.
Field Marshal Haig's forces are
closely following up the retreating
Germans along the entire front in
Flanders, the official statement is-
sued to-day by the War Office an-
nounces that the British troops have
occupied Faubourg de Bertinmont on
the southern outskirts of Mons, Bel-
gium.

ARMISTICE NOT CARRIED OUT.

ROME, Nov. 9.
A wireless message signed by the
commander-in-chief of the Italian
navy says that the naval clauses in
the Austro-Hungarian armistice treaty
of time of which elapsed Friday—
have not all been complied with. This
announcement is made in an official
statement issued to-day which de-
clares: "Information has not been
supplied as to the location and move-
ment of Austro-Hungarian ships, the
part of the navy agreed on and the
Allied merchant ships have not been
surrendered. These facts constitute a
breach of the solemn stipulation of
the armistice convention."

MAX OR TRUNKS.

AMSTERDAM Nov. 9.
Orders have been given for the ar-
rest of Archduke Max, brother of Em-
peror Charles, according to the Vienna
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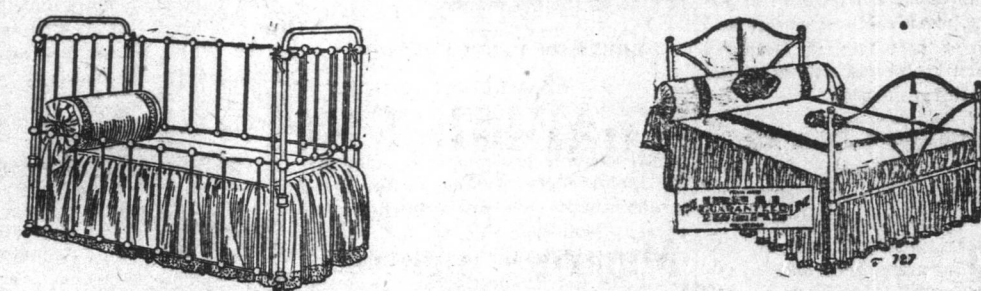
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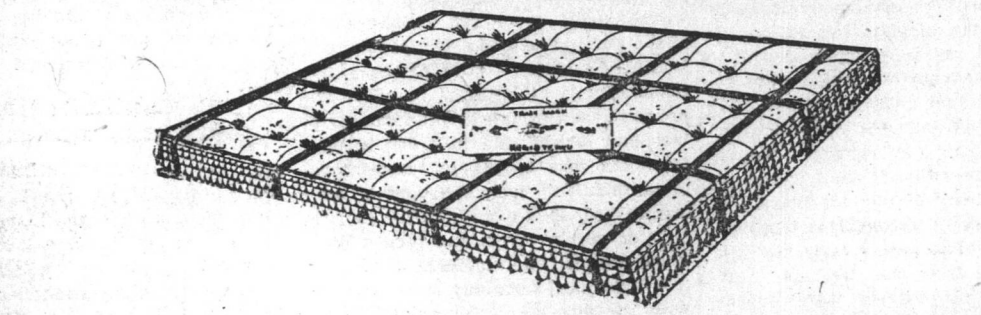
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