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TIME TO SHUT UP. HE KNEW BETTER.

A certain mayor rose to make a "Generally run down? Want a tonspeech. And after talking for three- ic?" said a chemist on being consultquarters of an hour began to wind up ed by a customer. "I've the very thing for you-Thomson's Topcure. with the words "And it is my greatest wish that the Four times a day, and in two days government shall all hang together." you'll feel like another man. Half a dollar a bottle." "Hear, hear!" cried a voice in the "No, no, no!" said the customer, "I don't mean in the sense in which energetically the idle scoffer in the crowd would "But it have you to understand," went on the All the do "But it is the very thing for you. mayor with dignity, "but that they We can't get it fast enough for our may hang together in concord and ac-"I believe you, but I would prefer something else."

"I don't care what kind o'cord it. is," came the voice again, "as long as it's a strong cord." "Nonsense! I tell you the Topcure will do more good in one day than anything else in a month. It cures And the mayor gave it up. everything. What's your objection?" "Only I'm Thomson."

CONVICTED OF MURDER.

nced to prison for life.

Boston, March 30 .- Harry R. Manster, charged with the murder of Jos. C. Reiser, a police officer, who was shot to death while attempting to ar-rest a burglar in an apartment house here on Jan. 20, was convicted today of murder in the second degree and

New York Physician and Medical Author,

WAR SUMMARY THE WEEK'S EVENTS REVIEWED BY W. H. STEWART -

In the past ten days the allies in France have passed thru the most seri-ous war crisis yet experienced since the battle of the Marne. Under the days to two weeks to make the full force of this reserve available. Gen. Foch, who won dis-tinction in the battle of the Marne,

the battle of the Marne. The enemy carried into operation a carefully studied out and prepared scheme for the winning of the war right away. He struck the British few defeated him. He chose the Croisilles-Oise front, a fifty mile stretch, for the opening of the battle. He collected his utmost available artillery strength, or prob-ably 1200 batteries of heavy guns, or 4800 pieces above four-inch calibre for his offensive. These included all

the French Government. The entire force of this reserve will enter into the battle at a chosen mo-ment, probably when the enemy is at for his offensive. These included all the German and Austrian gunst from his lowest point in the matter of im-mediately available fresh forces. It is idle to discuss whether the allies in turn will attempt to end the the eastern front, and the bulk of his heavy guns on the western front. Before the battle he had 109 divisions in the trenches on the British front and war by a grandiose attempt to roll up 76 divisions in reserve. In launching his first onset he employed 38 divi. his first onset he employed 38 divi-sions, or nearly 500,000 men, ngainst eight British divisions in the trenches and three in reserve, or about 130,000 to circumstances, and if he sees an opportunity to deal an annihilating blow, he will at once seize the favorable moment.

men in the trenches and 35,000 in re-serve. In a week he had used 87 divi-German Losses. All estimates of the German losses sions. German generals have always counted that in attacking the oppo-nent with a force of two to one at the in this battle are as yet conjectural. It is known that the enemy suffered heavier casualties in the first advance than he had reckoned upon, and he is decisive point they were always sure of success. They had about three to one here, but failed in their main inthan he had reckoned upon, and he is forced to acknowledge large losses at certain points. He has already begun to fill the hospitals in Germany, after choking up all the hospitals in north-

First Object. Their first military object was to force the British front, thrust thru it, and seize Amiens in the first 48 or 72 hours. It was calculated that if these things were done in time they these things were done in the first the fifty-mile stretch of line from the Cambrai, St. Quentin, and La Fere. It, and select twas calculated that it these things were done in time they could separate the French from the British armies, compel a disastrous retirement of the French, envelop the British, and then, turning on the British armies, compel action the selection the branching of the British ine by a concentrated attack with the utmost ferocity. This attack failed, for it mostly spent itself against eva-British, and then, turning on the utmost ferocity. This attack failed, French, drive it against the eastern for it mostly spent itself against evafrontier and destroy it. Other people cuated British positions, and the thin believe that the German object was screen of British advanced guards exto envelop the French army first. acted terrible punishment. After pro-Owing to the deliberate ruining of longed attempts to get on the Gerthe whole countryside from the Somme mans occupied the vacated portions of to the German lines at the mouths of the British line. As soon as Sir Dougthe Scarpe, Scheldt, and Oise, the land las Haig perceived the real magnitude was unsuitable for a battlefield. It was of the German onset, surpassing six-

was unsuitable for a battlefield. It was devoid of cover and it presented no lines capable of easy defence. Sir Douglas Haig had therefore planned a retirement before a serious German atretirement before a serious German at-tack until he reached defensible posidefensive positions. Blow From St. Quentin. Von Hindenburg probably perceived this retrograde, and he attempted to tions. His troops had received in-

structions to do so. The end of ten days saw the armies struggling on a front in some respects west and south of the lines of 1916. St. Quentin. So on the second day of the battle, taking advantage of a deep The allies had shattered the German onset, and the Germans were fighting to cover as much territory as possible he sent out strong forces to carry the in order to settle down in trench lines British positions immediately before again. They had dragged in fully 87 divisions, and had only 20 more avail-able for reinforcements. Allied Preparations. able for reinforcements. Allied Preparations.

tention

As soon as the German onset developed its full vigor the allies began tively costly in guns of small calibre "She married a diamond in the rough, I'm told." "Yes; it was a most unfortunate mar-dage." "She married a diamond in the rough, "m told." "Yes; it was a most unfortunate mar-riage." "How so?" "She lost her own polish trying to give him one." "She lost her own polish trying to give him one." Veioped its full vigor the allies began immediate preparations for a counter-offensive. This operation is to be the test of victory. For such a purpose they had formed a strategic reserve in motion for the critical points. It re-the strategic reserve they had formed a strategic reserve they had for the critical points. It re-

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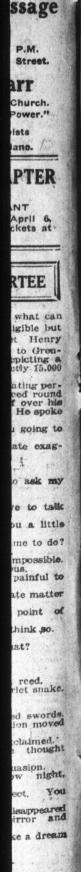
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Former Health Com-missioner Wm. R. Kerr of Chicago, says: "From Hospital.

ouid hardly expect to de-ive the same strength from eating raw otatoes that he would from eating cooked otatoes, yet, according to the opinions of ome physicians who have made a study of he subject, taking raw, unprepared, me-alic iron is somewhat like eating raw po-atoes.

portant cellular changes in the potato that renders it more easy assimila-Bellevue Hospital (Outof assimila-tion by the blood and tis-sues. No one would hardly expect to dedoor Dept.). New York, and the Westchester County

tato would be a potato whether cooked or raw, entirely fgnoring the fact that the

the wrong form of iron. They seem to think

Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Phy-sician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital; Dr. A. J. Newman, former Police Surgeon of Chicago; Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author, New York Physician Author, New York Physician

and others give valuable advice and in-formation on the use of organic from as a tonic, strength and blood builder. Careful investigation by designated phy-sicians among druggists and patients has re-vealed the fact that there are thousands of people taking iron who do not distinguish by ween organic iron and metallic iron and , run-pabetween organic iron and metallic iron and down tients. Thou-sands of perthat such persons often fail to obtain the 3000 vital energy, strength and endurance which sons year go on after they seek, simply because they have taken from physical s and weakness and a highly ner Former Health

Iron, Dr. Sul-

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THESE PHYSICIANS WARN PUBLIC AGAINST

TAKING SUBSTITUTES for AUXATED IRON

Say That Ordinary Metallic Iron Preparations Cannot Possibly Give the Same

STRENGTH, POWER AND ENDURANCE

public against accepting inferior substitutions in medicines.

As Organic Iron. Besides they may upset the digestion, disturb the secretions and thereby do harm than good, and that Health Officials and Physicians everywhere should caution the

a highly ner-vous condi-tion due to lack of sufficient iron in their red blood lack of sufficient iron in their realizing the real their trouble. Without accorpuscies without ever realizing the real and true cause of their trouble. Without iron in your blood your food merely passes through the body, something like corn through an old mill with rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind.

"But in my opinion you can't make strong, vigorous, successful, sturdy, iron men by feed-ing them on metallic iron. The old forms of metallic iron must go through a semi-diges-tive process to transform them into organic iron -- Nuxat-ed Iron-be-fore they are so ready to be

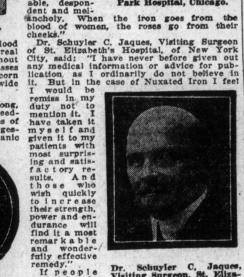
so ready to be taken up and assimilated by the human system."

says: "From my own ex-perience with Nuxated Iron,

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Ferdinand King says: should pre-scribe more organic iron - Nuxated Iron - for Iron --- for their nervous, their nervous, run - down, weak, hag-gard looking patients. Pal-lor- m eans anaemia. The skin of the anaemic man naemic man or woman is pale, the flesh flabby, the muscles lack tone, the tering strong resistance at Bapaume brain fags and the me-mory fails, and often they become weak, ner-yous, irrit-able demon-1285

Dr. A. J. Newman, late Police Surgeon of the City of Chicago and Former House Surgeon, Jefferson Park Hospital, Chicago. vous, irra-able, despon-dent and mel-fancholy, When the blood of women, the iron goes from the roses go from their



saved the British line. To Delay Advance. The next effort of the British was to delay the German advance. It is sive is proceeding.

forestall/it by an immense blow from

mist, which hid movements of troops,

centre. This retirement was compara-

this Ham region. Counter-attacks of

British, French and a few American engineers drove the Germans back and

quite probable that in the original allied calculations it was not intended Political Ends. The Germans had planned this offensive on the principles of former

to allow the enemy to advance fur-ther than the line of the Somme, but offensives against Russia and Italy. the enemy had massed such large forces of troops and had launched so many fresh divisions as the advance many fresh divisions as the advance proceeded, in a design to hack his way thru, that his troops became out of hand and closely following up the British and outstripping the bulk or their own artillery they liercely assail-ed the Somme defences from Friday till Sunday wight or Monday. They were wight a summary court-

till Sunday night or Monday. They usually met with a summary courtfurious assaults martial and execution. They also their against Bapaume and Nesle for 60 or sent soldiers dressed in British unihours, and the British forces ex- forms in the British lines to create acted their due toil of casualties. The confusion-

In the allied rear they/had also staenemy finally forced the Somme lines. but the forcing seems almost to have exhausted his efforts, for the ensuing a panic among the French inhabitants. struggle saw him gain locally only The British and the French military slight patches of territory; and when he stole a march on the British upon manoeuvre, and every apy caught at manoeuvre, and every spy caught at the Ancre, giving the British a bad this business was dragged off to punquarter of an hour on Monday, counishment. The allies thus prevented ter-attacks were able to oust him from panic in their rear and the consehis vantage positions. The head of the German spearhead. quent undermining of the soldiers originally aimed at Amiens, encounmorale.

Instrument of Panic.

OPEN EVENINGS

and Nesle, followed southwesterly to-Another big instrument of intended wards Roye and Noyon. French troops came up and looked after this panic was the long-range gun, established somewhere in the forest of St section of the line. The first French Gobain, and firing shells 76 miles into troops contented themselves with Paris. This gun began its bombard-Gobain, and firing shells 76 miles into fighting rearguard actions and slowly ment on Saturday, and its opening retiring. As more supports came up shots had evidently been intended to the French resistance gradually grey synchronize with the expected breaching of the allied front. The firmer. Eventually they made head-way with counter-attacks. gunner had received his instructions

Looked Serious Once. At one time the German onset north of the Somme tooked perilous. It was foiled first by the gallant British stand at Mory, just out of Croisilles, and then by the stubborn resistance at Bapaume and intermediate points between Mory and Bapaume. The Germans on Tuesday drove a salient into the British positions before Albert and even advanced into the village, but British units clung tenaisly to the railway embankment prolonged efforts of the enemy to drive them westward. At last they retired the enemy. The allies used their

is so tempting for an enemy effort that the British higher command had

night

tillery concentrations. principal objects sought by this norms include the giving of the enemy troops no rest at night or in the daytime, so no rest at night or in the daytime, so of Shipping Facilities to Europe.

dating his positions, so as to enable a counter-offensive, if launched, to Sydney, Australia, March 30 .- Aus tralia has 150,000,000 bushels of surmake rapid progress; the preventing ing rail plus wheat which she wants to ship ganda to do much of their soldiers make rapid progress, the providing rail plus wheat which she wants to ship ork. For this purpose they had, of the enemy from constructing rail plus wheat which she wants to ship sing of his transport, so that by breakdowns and destruction of conthe understanding that an equivalent amount of American wheat shall be voys the enemy could (not adequately supply his troops with food and munishipped from America to Europe for tions. This aerial work brought about from the use of the people of the entente

1 nations. aerial supremacy gave the allies an important advantage in the battle and frustrataed the enemy's designs of utilizing his whole strength for further available to enable the Australian

"Family Credit Clothiers" OPEN EVENINGS

blows. News which has come out of Ger-many seems to show that German home opinion forced this offensive, but the strictness of the German censor-ship makes any word from Germany unreliable. The enemy may be adver-tising this to suit some dark and ob-scure purpose. The German and Aus-trian peoples are still suffering from severe hardships, especially of food, and instead of getting cereals from the Ukraine the Austrian Government, it is said, is resisting exactions with machine guns and bombs.

machine guns and bombs.



"The Flame of the Yukon" Will Prove Greatest Sensation of the Season.

Seldom if ever has a screen producin advance, and the German (higher command was so much preoccupied that the gunner was forgotten, so he Flame of the Yukon." which is the current attraction this week at the opened fire according to schedule. Since Sunday the allied troops be- Rialto. Dorothy Dalton appears tween a point west of Monchy and "The Flame," a dance hall girl of the tween a point west of Monchy and "The Flame," a dance half girl of the the River Oise fought in the open. This was to deprive the enemy of his advantage in heavy artillery, for high explosive shells are of most value against trench positions. It also en-black Jack Hovey, proprietor of the Midas Cafe, the most popular dance hall resort in all Alaska. A whole

Midas care, the most popular defice hall resort in all Alaska. A whole tribe of real Eskimos, hundreds of malamutes, wolves and husicles are employed in this wonderful producabled the allies to base their artillery defence mainly on their field artillery. tion; also a whole street in a frontier

heavy guns to advantage in the shelling of the German communications. Work of Aircraft.

The enemy had begun his offensive gold rush in 1898, when miners, gam-with a strong equipment of aircraft, blers and all types of men met to woo And Wednesday, next as a "treatless" the British machines and aviators the fair goddess "Chance," where men knew no law, feared no gods and ac-knowledged no master, where muscle, and drove his machines into hiding. brawn and brute strength trium -the thrilling dance hall scenes, the terrible fight to a finish and the won-One of the most valuable branches of the aviation work was the day and derful characters employed in this gripping photodrama will make this the event of the season at the Rialto. bombarding. The allied ma-skept up incessant attacks chines kept up against Peronne, Bapaume and St. "The Flame of the Yukon" will be shown continuously from 9.30 a.m. Quentin. They disposed of an average of a ton and a quarter of bombs per

hour against these points, hitting till 11 p.m. emy encampments, transports and ar-



getting good prices, has been diverted that the mother (Mrs. Langtry), her ing of his wardrobe, especially as boots and clothes are quoted in Pe-trograd at famine prices.

News which has come out of Ger- Government to ship its wheat surplus direct to England.

Australia's Surplus Wheat

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Easter Suit

We have a splen-did stock of Boots

and Low Shoes which will match

your new garment very nicely. All shades and sizes.

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A small deposit down when open-ing an account.

credit.

Decision to appeal to the British THY DALTON FILM ALL WEEK AT RIALTO up at a conference held here recently. It had been proposed that the pro-duction of wheat in New South Wales should be reduced. James Patten of Chicago was asked for his opinion, and replied that he thought the crop of 1918 and 1919 would be insufficient to comply the world's demands

to supply the world's demands. "Advise increasing production ev-erywhere possible," cabled Mr. Patten. In advocating the plan of sending Australian wheat to America G. W

LESS AND LESS.

Eunday at least is a cheatless day-One does not buy or sell. Yukon town with the original names on the stores; the prices of the goods as they were in the mad days of the Tuesday's observed as a meatless day, Tuesday's observed as a meatless day,

day Would do a lot of good.

Thursday, says Hoover, is wheatless day.

When corn-meal is required, And if Friday is made a heatless day No furnace needs to be fired; But a seatless and eatless Saturday Would make folks awful tired.

GOT BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL.

The nursing work at the front and THE COURT BREECHES An amusing story is being told of a Russian diplomat who, judging the present an unrivalled opportunity for getting good prices, has been dispos-ing of his wardrobe, especially as

boots and clothes are quoted in the trograd at famine prices. There was great competition for court satin breeches, which the Bol-sheviks proclaimed the ideal summer wear and alternated admirable his-toric relics to replace the missing tapestries in the Winter Palace.



and they successfully resisted

a little distance. The Germans began the second week of their attack with an on-slaught against Arras. The sectors

thereabouts form the pivot of the British defence. The position of Arras