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iarge force of Germans had camped-

Trees Blasted by Shrapnel.

Names Written Up.

ers was written in chalk characters.

One door has a pathetic story at-

Merchantman

New York, Oct 15-If officers of

hide and seek around it.

English Journalist Tells of a Journey Through the Country @@@@@@ @ @@@@@@ From Which the Germans Had Been Driven by the Allies-Experiences With Passports and a Camera-British Deal Effectively With Daring Spies-Impressions of the Fighting Men

OULOGNE, Sept. 21. (By mail to streets, and a huge farmhouse at the London Chronicle.)—I managed cross-roads smashed to bits and still to get to Peronne a few days smouldering. It was a picture of deago, after numerous adventures and solation which made one's heart bleed the experience was well worth the Among the ruins could be seen the

On each side of the road, practically and pans, and from under the ruins all the way to Royce, one could notice in one corner protruded a foot all evidences of the very recent visit of blackened and burned the German troops. The long straight I turned away before I became sick, Fine of a Million reads to France bordered with trees, and went back to the car. One solithe tremendous stretches of harvest tary man stood at the door of a cotdes of the roads all littered with I pulled up and spoke to him, but London, Oct. 17.—The Germans have the harvest fields; mile after mile of events, and would hardly answer ex-dollars vacated bivouacs; empty meat tins; cept to tell me that there had been a paper; shell cases; cartridge clips; a "great battle" at the cross roads, and GERMANS PLAN few dead horses; here and there shel- that the French troops had at last ters made from corn stocks; and omi- managed to drive the Germans away. nous looking mounds and freshly- No! No English wounded were in the turned earth were there.

Signs of Stubborn Fight.

Everything pointed to the stubborn fighting which had taken place recently. Here and there one found a telegraph pole almost chopped thro' but still standing, the operation having evidently been hastily abandoned owing to the arrival of the Allies. Every few miles along the road a

strong cavalry patrol was encountered First of all in the distance could be seen, one on each side of the road, the motionless figures of two French papers and more derelict transport

Once post them and they made no road. Here and there the trees were attempt of stop the car, there came blasted bare with shrapnel, and brokinto view, usually in the vicinity of en branches lay all over the road. a clamp of trees by the roadside, the At one corner it must have been a to life.

An Ugly Challenge.

Four infantrymen advanced with lage in this district it was their inrifles pointed at the car-each one variablec ustom to pick out the most gold braid, gloved, booted and spurred dently with the idea that sniping the Meuse. in the very pink of fashion—came for- should not be indulged in by the vil- The French occupy Fleur D'Aix, six

A most fascinating little Browning pistol was waggled languidly in front On the door of each cottage the Lille. of my devoted head, and a cultured name or names of the officer or offic-

"Vos papiers, m'sieur, s'il vous-" I put my hand into my breast pocket tached to it. It seems that the woman and the Browning stopped wrangling, of the house in a moment of anger Occupy Heights while its owner keenly watched my spat in the face of one of the Germotions. The permits were closely man officers who attempted to emexamined for at least five minutes in brace her. He immediately shot her consultation with another officer, who dead on her own doorstep. also looked as if he had just stepped out of a band-box.

In the meantime the other members NIOBE WATCHES of the patrol turned the contents of the car and examined rather suspiciously a little Ensignette camera Sends Party on Board a which I had inadvertently left on the seat under ther ug. I opened it, and explained its working, whereat everybody was perfectly satisfied.

Meanwhile, the Browning pistol had incoming merchantmen that reach been pocketed and my papers were port are not mistaken in their returned with a slight bow and smile. indentification, one of the British n exchange of cigarettes was made warships now on guard off New York and I was warned to keep my eyes harbor is the Canadian cruiser Niobe. doubt there were Germans in nearly ban, from South American ports. in the wood but half a mile away. Iy threw her powerful searchlight "They shall sleep in Peronne to- across the Vauban's bow.

night, m'sieu; at 8 o'clock I shall Then with a Morse-light the warbring them in." Another bow and ship ordered the merchantman to smile, and a cloud of cigarette smoke, stop. A cutter in charge of a British and the car moved on to repeat the naval officer promptly put off and are prisoners. process at several other places. Picture of Desolation.

At Bouchoir, a little village, the sation with Captain Byrne, allowed signs of strife became very decided. him to proceed into port. Not a soul to be seen anywhere in the

BBBBBB & BBBBBB WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon)-Moderate easterly winds, mostly cloudy and cool today and on Tues**BELGIAN ARMY NOW IN FRANCE**

pulled alongside the Vauban. The of-

ficer boarded her and after a conver-

army under King Albert is in France. counted in this number. It will soon take the offensive against the Germans with the Allies.

fish at Munroe & Co.'s for Brazil.

WAR TAX LEVIED ON

Amsterdam, Oct. 17 .- Antwerp is now under German Government, Baron Von der Schultz has been appointed military Governor. It is reported that a war tax of £ 20,000,000 (\$100,000,-

000), is to be levied on the

twisted remnants of bedsteads, pots, @@@@@@@ @ @@@@@@@

Levied on Ostend

hastily improvised bedding taken from he was still dazed from the recent levied a fine on Ostend of a million

BIG CAMPAIGN village. He had not seen the English

And so to Roye, where, under the Belgium and Will take Oftrees in the middle of the village, a fensive in France more signs of wanton destruction and

devastated homes, and on the side of Berlin, Oct. 17.—The German army the road leaving the place a derelict has completed its Belgian campaign. motor transport—a German Meredes Bruges and Ostend are taken and the -with a crowd of children playing German right is receiving reinforcements from Belgium

The Germans will make an energe-Further on more examination of tic offensive movement.

wagons overturned at the side of the SUCCESS CROWNS FRENCH FORCES

main patrol, which immediately came little hell, for everything left stand- Near St. Mihiel and in the ing was pock-marked with shrapnel. Valley of the Meuse--Little When the Germans occupied a vil-Taken from Germans?

picked his man as the car halted comfortable looking cottage and quar- Paris, Oct. 17.—Further successes and (at one of the huts about ten ter their officers therein, at the same have been gained by the Anglo-French miles from Peronne) a most imma- time destroying any other cottage troops in the vicinity of Armentieres culately-clad officer-in light blue and which ovedlooked such quarters, evi- near St. Mihiel and in the Valley of

> miles from Armentieres, and the Germans are reported as driven out of

The French are within 12 miles of Metz and are pressing forward. The city of Arras is in ruins.

GIGANTIC GERMAN

Russians Check Big German Movement in the Poland Field

Petrograd, Oct. 18 .- A gigantic onslaught by the Germans along the battle line in Russian Poland was repulsed with severe losses.

IN LONDON SUNDAY Many German Shops Wrecked and One Was Set

ANTI-GERMAN RIOTS

On Fire London, Oct. 18 .- Serious anti-German rioting occurred today in High Street, Depford Borough, London. Shops conducted by Germans were

ANOTHER GERMAN "FORT" DISCOVERED

Germans Had Prepared Gun Foundations Near Edinburgh

London, Oct. 18.-A large factory owned by the Germans and raided by Have Completed Work in the Military in Edinburgh last night sive. covers a large area. Its magnificent concrete foundation

> is so situated that it dominates Edin-Its position would enable the guns to hit the Firth bridge.

> **HOME THEY BROUGHT** THE WARRIOR DEAD

Killed in Action at the Front Folkestone (via London), Oct. 18.-One of the most pathetic incidents of yesterday was the arrival here of the

body of Major-General Hubert I. W. Hamilton. The latest official casualty list which includes General Hamilton's name makes no mention of where or

General Hamilton was Kitchener's Chief Aide in South Africa and India.

Drove Enemy Back For Thirty Miles #

Overlooking Tsing Tau reau issued the following last night: day of victory, since the plans of the "The British troops have made good German General Staff have gone to Tokio, Oct 17.-The Anglo-Jap progress during the last few days. pot and German confidence is being troops in a night attack captured In the northern area the Allies have succeeded by apprehension and dog-Prinz Heinrick Hill overlooking Tsing driven the enemy back more than 30 ged resistance. The spirit of the Al-

and the Means to Force **Back the Enemy From His** Strong Position—Belgian Army Safe and Can be Used Attacking German North of Arras on Saturday. Flank

Paris, Oct. 16.-While General Joffre's communications, always of the most general nature, reassure Paris as to the ability of the Allies to hold ports that produce even more satis- stronghold in Galicia.

wrecked by the crowds and one shop to the location or operations of the Allies' forces now in Belgium, but it can be stated that the Allies are developing an offensive from an entirely new quarter.

means to threaten the Germans from been repulsed with severe losses. the direction of the Channel and North Sea ports. Large forces of FEW GERMANS French and British are striking vigorously and apparently successfully at the Germans in Belgium, while the main Allied armies defeat every attempt of the German host in northern France to maintain a new offen-

Launching New Movements Although the Allies have been hard

pressed to defend their lines from Arras southward to Soissons and eastward all the way to the Meuse and the line of Verdun-Toul, they have succeeded in mobilizing and launching independent operations that threaten the German hold on Belgium. More and More General Joffre is swinging the important sections toward the north and compelling the Major General Hamilton Germans to lengthen their west flank. More and more it becomes certain that the Allies impregnably situated

along the Aisne and north of the Oise, are developing the strength to attack the German line of defence to free the coast cities from danger, to recapture Brussels, to seize the railway lines Roye communicating with France and to force the retreat of the German armies from French territory.

There would be no surprise here if

Delay Means Victory

Progress in all directions is slow, but France accepts the view of her London, Oct. 19.—The official bu- held on the defensive is actually a lies is all that could be wished for

Allies Have Found the Men ALLIES PROGRESS IN ARRAS REGION

> Paris, Oct. 18.—The war office announces this afternoon that considerable progress was made by the Allies

PRZEMYSL TAKEN

BY THE RUSSIANS Rome, Oct. 17.—Unconfirmed re-

It is impossible to refer specifically German Onslaught **Entirely Repulsed**

slaught by the Germans along the gives 4 killed and 5 wounded. They have found the men and the battle lines in Russian Poland has

ON THE COAST

London, Oct. 19.-According to official news received here, says a despatch to The Telegraph from Havre, the Germans are not occupying the It is stated that there are only a few

and there has been no reverse of any sort to lessen the confidence gained in the battle of the Marne and the bat

Belgium and defending the line from Arras to Soissons, may yet turn the German fortified position that begins at Soissons and runs eastward to the Argonne. Slow but steady progress has been made by the Allies at this point. The Germans have been unable to relieve the pressure by their

Germans Hammered Back

The news from the east of the line continues to be satisfactory. There has been furious fighting along the the news of the coming week dealt Meuse where the Germans have haswith great battles between Ghent and tened their efforts to get close enough to Verdun to bombard that fortress The safety of the Belgian army is with their heavy guns. But at Apreassured and this force can now be mont and elsewhere they have been utilized in attacks against the Ger- hammered back. It becomes daily more apparent that the strength of the French field armies in that quarter is sufficient to bar the Germans

sault on the Verdun-Toul forts. immense forces on the field is well phing from near the front emphasize British commissariat. No precaution is neglected which will add to the

CAPTAIN FOX STILL KEPT BUSY

Layer Disguised as a Hospital Ship

captured a German mine layer in the

The mine layer was disguised as a hospital ship. The Undaunted is bringing her prize into Harwich. The Press Bureau is without confirmation of the incident.

On Saturday evening a number of took up a collection between them in to have a good dinner yesterday.

Casualties Of British Are 13,000

Include 561 Officers and 12,-980 Men-Made up of Killed, Wounded and Miss-

London, Oct. 19.—The official report from General French, Commanding the British Expeditionary force, gives the total British killed, wounded and missing, from Sept. 12th to Oct. 18th, as 561 officers and 12,980 men.

The War Office issued last night another casualty list received from headquarters under date Sept. 16th. It the Germans at all points of the main ports are current that the Russians gives fifty-one non-commissioned offibattle line, there are unofficial re- have taken Przemysl, the Austrian cers and men as having been killed, 149 men wounded, 555 men missing.

Those of the killed belonged entirely to the Royal Scots, Royal Irish and East Surrey. The King's Own Scottish Borderers and Somerset Light Infantry figure largely in missing. Petrograd, Oct. 17.—A gigantic on- Of commissioned officers the list

> Officers Are Recommended For Promotion

London, Oct. 19.-French, in his report to the Minister of War, gives a ong list of officers and non-commissioned officers and men who have been recommended for special mention by the Army Corps Commanders and Heads of Departments.

French expressed his agreement with these recommendations and draws attention to the valuable ser-There is a hope that the Allies, vice rendered by General Smith Dorwhile pursuing their operations in rien, Sir Douglas Haig, and William Putteney, Commanders of the First, Second and Third Corps respectively; of Major Generals Allenby and Cough. French says the undoubted superiority which our cavalry has attained over that of the enemy has been due to the skill with which they have turned to the best account the quali-

> Mention is also made of General Sir David Henderson, Commander of the Tlying Corps, and General Sir Archi-

> ties inherent in the splendid corps.

oald Murray, Chief of Staff. Other officers, Capt. Frederick Ed. Guest, of the East Dorset Regiment; Lieut.-Col. Lowther, of the Scots Guards, a former Secretary to the Duke of Connaught; Capt. L. R. Rall, well-known as a polo player; Lt. Prince Maurice of Battenburg, and Major Prince Arthur of Connaught alo come in for honorable praise.

German Plan In W. Belgium Has Failed

London, Oct. 19 .- A correspondent of The Times in France, telegraphing Sunday, declares that any plan Gernan General Von Kluck may have had for sweeping down on Calais has failed because he says the Allied forces arrived there first. When, last Thursday week, the

Germans put out a feeler toward respondent continues, the French cavalry assumed the offensive and performed a very gallant feat at arms. The Prussians held the right bank

on the two forts at Mervil and Estaires, the French commander, under cover of night collected his men near Aire on the left of the River without being detected. Here the current is swift and the water deep and the Germans had regarded the river at this point as unfordable.

A French trooper who is an expert swimmer stripped and swam across the stream bearing a light line. When he reached the opposite bank he haul-For Soldier's Family ed a heavy rope across and made it fast and other men and horses began

When dawn broke two thousand French Dragoons were on the right bank of the river. The Uhlans saw themselves outnumbered and outflanked retired towards Armentieres.

Carl Rebers, the German sailor who copie is still detained by the police.

N. Y. ENTRANCE New British Cruiser "Undaunted" Aided by Four British Destroyers Sinks Four German Destroyers Captures a German Mine Haze-Brouck, from which a raid on Calais would have been easy, the cor-

(Colonial Office Despatch to Governor Davidson)

LONDON, OCT. 18 --- The new light Cruiser "Undauntud," Capt. Fox, London, Oct. 19.—The Central News with the destroyers "Lance," Commander Egerton; "Lennox," Commander has sent out despatch from Harwich, lights and mitrailleures were trained every wood in the district. There When she was outside the Ambrose Dale; "Loyal," Commander Burges Watson, has learned upon good authority that were, as a matter of fact, ten Uhlans channel lightship a warship sudden- engaged and sank four German destroyers off the Dutch coast on Saturday, the the British cruiser Undaunted has Seventeenth of October. Our casualties were one officer and four men wounded.

The damage to our destroyers was slight. Thirty-one German survivors

BRITISH NAVAL SUCCESSES

London. Oct. 19.—The sinking they having sunk six German and, Up to date Berlin has not heard Made a Collection stroyers sent to the bottom of the while there have been unconfirmthe torpedo boat destroyer, which atic Sea.

falgar, the score favors the Allies, deny.

of four German warships on Satur- one Austrian cruiser, and seven officially of the sinking of the Briday makes six torpedo boat de- German torpedo boat destroyers, tish cruiser Hawke, which indisea by British gun fire since the ed reports of the sinking of severopening of the war, or seven when al Austrian destroyers in the Adri- complished it has not yet returned laboring men, with genuine charity, Bordeaux, Oct. 17.—The Belgian was sunk by Submarine E 9 is The Germans have sunk eight Thec ruiser Undaunted was com- aid of the wife and family of one of

British and one Russian cruiser, manded by Capt. Fox, who com- the Frontiersmen now in England Without counting the converted while Australia lost a submarine manded the cruiser Amphion with the first Newfoundland contin-Merchantmen, such as the Kaiser claim to have sunk two German armed cruiser Koenigin Luise, was large but nevertheless the poor wo-Schr. Novelty, Benson, is loading Wilhelm Der Grosse and Cap Tra- submarines, but this the Germans itself destroyed by a German mine man and her little one were enabled arrived from Hudson Bay by the Nason August 6th.