Weather Forecast:

# e Yondon Advertiser

**EDITION** 

# Showers and Cooler GERMAN EXPERT REGARDS PRESENT STRUGGLE AS CRITICAL Windsor Officer Who Will Command Local LIFE AND DEATH

# RETURNING IU ANTWERP NOW

Nearly Half of Normal Population Back in Their Homes.

STREETS ARE DESERTED

But Friend and Foe Are Living at Peace in Same Hotels.

SUSPICIOUS OF PROMISES

Residents Fear Trap in Assurances Given of Good Treatment.

[Canadian Press.]

the city when the Germans occupied it

have returned to their homes. Some bakeries meat shops and gro cery stores are opening in the poorer section of the city, and a few old women with dog carts are offering apples and vegetables in the once busy mar-ket squares. The German flag flies from the tower of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, but Belgian priests are reading masses as usual. Mixed Belgians, German soldiers and German officers, many of whom have their wives with them, are living quietly in the leading hotels, which are forced to keep

except for the gray German automobiles, which dash along at mad speed.

On the arrival of the officers the married, five years in Royal Welsh colored man is said to have put up to defails of a speed. carrying officers clad in smoke gray

Von Bodenhausen, commander of the fortress of Antwerp, will be stalled shortly as civil governor.

Belgians Suspicious. Gen. Von Huchne has given assur-ances that Belgians will not be forced send two geological experts to Broad Bridgeport, Conn. to dig entrenchments or do other work for thte Germans if they return to the Belgian cities. Every consideration is being shown the Belgians by the Germans, but this kindness makes the Belgians suspicious, as they believe, they

say, that a trap is being laid. Over twelve thousand Belgians refurned to Antwerp today, and probably half that number came back from Holland. The only trains running from Antwerp are to Roosendaal, Holland. Hourly service is being maintained both ways during daylight, and all trains are crowded. All the Holland border towns are filled with frantic Belgians, who move about anxiously seeking relatives, and are afraid to return to Belgium. Virtually all the highways in the north of Belgium and in the south of Holland are filled with refugee pedestrians and dog and horse carts loaded with furniture and clothing. Barns, farmhouses, haystacks and cars on side tracks furnish shelter for these travelling families. Holland is harvesting its sugar-beet crop, and some of the refugees are employed in this work.

Country Desolate. The country about Antwerp is desolate, as the Belgians levelled many forests to give the forts a better chance at the approaching enemy. It is estimated that about three hundred buildings were destroyed in Antwerp by bombs, most of these structures being residences. The Hotel de l'Europe and the Tavern Royale, on La Place le Verte were among twenty-five large buildings destroyed by fire caused by Le Verte and other leading business streets were untouched, but all the large business houses are still closed despite the efforts of the Germans to restore normal conditions. Hundreds of ships are lying in the canals and at the docks, efforts to open shipping being unavailing, as Holland controls the mouth of the Sybelle The factories are all closed, and the American consulate is looking after the business interests of citizens

Sixty Citizens Killed. killed during the bombardment of Ant-Theophile le Maire, Argentine consul at Antwerp, was the most prominent victim. He was killed in the cellar of his home by a bomb which came through the roof and floors and struck The body was interred in the with the bodies of Capt. Hammond and 49 British soldiers. The wounded were left in the Belgian Military Hospital by the fleeing forces, who were unable to take them along.

having proper credentials may enter and leave Antwerp without trouble. German officers are busy everywhere makman officers are city and supervising the bush, where they played hide and seek olicemen in an effort to restore normal for six days before they were captured aged 34, married.

# BETWEEN LILLE AND DUNKIRK

Depend Upon Result-Another Does Not Expect a Rapid Solution.

Paris, Oct. 24.—The correspondent in | depends the fate of the operations in Bellegard, France, of the Echoe de Paris has sent the following dispatch the in the Berlin Tageblatt, as-that the largest battle of the believing that the battle in France will serts that the largest battle of the believing that the battle in France will indorsed came from the billeving that the battle in France will indorsed came from the billeving that the battle in France will indorsed came from the billeving that the battle in France will indorsed came from the billeving that the battle in France will indorsed came from the billeving that the battle in France will indorsed came from the billeving that the battle in France will indorsed came from the billeving that the battle in France will indorsed came from the billeving that the battle in France will indorsed came from the billeving that the battle in France will indorsed came from the billeving that the battle in France will indorsed came from the billeving that the battle in France will indorsed came from the billeving that the battle in France will indorsed came from the billeving that the battle in France will indorsed came from the billeving that the battle in France will indorsed came from the billeving that the battle in France will indorsed came all the way from the billeving that the battle in France will indorsed came from the billeving that the battle in France will indorsed came from the billeving that the battle in France will indorsed came from the billeving that the battle in France will be believed Dunkirk. He said it is a combat of or the other are exhausted."

life and death, and that on its issue On the contrary, Gen. Blume, writ-"Major Morath, in an ing for the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, says

# ALLIES' ADVANCE MOST PHENOMENAL

Washington, Oct. 24.—The following dispatches were received today at the French embassy: "In the region of Sauterre certain partial successes and in the region of Verdun and Pontamoussan. "In order to appreciate the results accomplished by the allies, it is necessary to consider the conditions as reported at the end of last

onth, when the left wing of our line was on the Oise in the region of Compiegne and those portions which were disposed farther to the west hardly reached the Somme in the vicinity of Amiens. "Today, however, the battle front stretches 200 kilometers to Belglum, reaching the ocean, where our left wing co-operates with the

Another dispatch to the embassy from the Minister of Foreign English fleet." Affairs denies the report that the Germans have attacked the French colony Jibouti, on the east coast of Africa. The dispatch follows: "Certais foreign papers have received from German official sources news that a German cruiser has bombarded the railway of Jabouti and destroyed French storehouses. Our colonial minister has just informed me that this information is false."

# But It's Only "A Scrap of Paper."

(Canadian Press.) Washington, Oct. 24.—The German ambassador, Count Bernstorff, said today that early in the European war he had assured the United States Government that whatever the outcome of the conflict, Germany would respect the Monroe Doctrine.

# **GREAT STRIKE OF** GOLD IN NORTH

Accepted Recruits for Local Bat. tallon of Second Contingent.

James Hodgson, Ontario, eight years

Fred Berry, teamster, England.

eight years in regiment there).

John Knightly, Cambridge. Eng.

Ernest Meehan, laborer, England.

years in Seventh Regiment).

David Kelly, Ireland, upholsterer.

farmer; one month Seventh Regiment.

years Fifth Devons. unmarried.

England, aged 19, married.

England; aged 20, single.

road; aged 22, single.

aged 31, single

aged 20; single.

single.

Seventh Regiment.

Harry Jenner, shoemaker, England. Adam M. Cruickshank, Linwood, Ont.

William F. W. Harper, Glasgow, Scot

land, 305 Queen's avenue; two months

Fred G. Yeo, Devon, England, clerk;

James Stevens, aged 43, Ireland; mar-

R. L. Stephenson, 167 Wharncliffe

Frederick Smith, 305 Cheapside street,

F. W. Barnes, 49 Ada street; aged 32:

William O'Dwyer, New York; native

Remington Vickers, Eastleigh, Heri-

Callaghan McCarthy, County Cork.

Joseph Dempsey, County Cork, Ira-

f Watford, Ont.; aged 29, single.

England; aged 21, single.

fordshire; aged 20, single.

Ireland; aged 25, single

land, aged 23, single.

Alfred Ridgley, London, aged 38

Michael Walsh, sailor, Manchester.

John Herring, farm laborer, Eng-

Henry Hatch, laborer, Gloucester

(served three years

West Yorkshire Regiment.

n United States Cavalry).

Prince Rupert Man Tells of the Finding of Wonderfully .Rich Deposits.

wonderfully rich strike of gold and and seven years in the Seventh Regiovercome. He was held at the car until solver which has been made in the ment.

Solver which has been fevied on the city as yet, excepting that the Germans have demanded supplies for their army. Gen, Von Huehne is governorarmy. Gen

ported to have been found, bearing exlead and zinc. There is a stampede miners and prospectors to the district The Canadian mines department will Pass, with a view to determining the probability of an outcrop to the east-

# KAISER NEARLY TAKEN CAPTIVE

Warsaw Soldiers Say That Emperor Was on Field of Battle-Auto Saved

[Canadian Press.]
Oct. 24.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Central News sends the following: "Soldiers from the Warsaw front say that Emperor William was personally on the field of bat-He was almost taken a captive barely escaping by automobile.

# MARITZ FAILED IN TREACHEROUS PLAN

Garrison at Carnarvon Was Robbed of Rifles, But They Foiled the Traitor at Last.

Cape Town, Oct. 24.-Via London, 7:50 a.m.-The correspondent at Carnavon, Cape Colony, of the Times, describing the recent revolt of Lieut.-Col. Solomon Gerhardus Maritz, says:
"When Maritz came to Kakamas, in

the Cape province, in the capacity of commandant of the defence force, he took away all the rifles of the local garrison on the plea that he needed them to arm a force against the Ger-Maritz went away and was returning with a force of 700 Germans 38, married and trailers when the garrison luckily heard of his approach. "A party of 38 daring men from the garrison went to his camp in the night 21, single. Probably not over twenty other and succeeded in getting a supply of rifles, ammunition and horses. Maritz There was a three-hour fight before aged 37, married. Four medals for imthe men from the garrison took to the perial service.

# FIERCE FIGHTING IS ON

RECRUITS COME FROM THE U. S. A. AND PERU Kingston, Oct. 24.—Recruits from the De Pont barracks are a cosmopolitan let. Twenty-four of the 112 so far indorsed came from the United States, while one man came all the way from Peru to join.

The weather is fine and mild in the line of combat which, however, maintains itself as a whole.

Western Provinces, and showery in Ontario.

The general weather outlook is quite to of inevitable fluctuations in the line of combat which, however, maintains itself as a whole.

"On the rest of the front several unsettled"

The general weather outlook is quite to one of inevitable fluctuations in the line of combat which, however, maintains itself as a whole.

"On the rest of the front several unsettled" Royal Canadian Horse Artillery at Tete

Charles Smith Is in Hospital and Thomas Prior in Police Cell.

PASSENGERS HOLD MAN FOR POLICE

Stabbing Occurs After Altercation Over Payment of Fares.

Charles Smith, 575 Dundas street, a street railway conductor, is in Victoria Hospital with serious stab wounds in his back and head, and Thomas Prior, colored, is held at police headquarters as a result of a stabbing affray that took place on a Richmond car on High street, just the other side of the Wellington street bridge, at 2 o'clock this

According to the police, Prior, after an altercation over his fare, drew a long knife and stabbed the conductor. The wounds, while not fatal, are said by hospital authorities to be serious. · Passengers Ald Him.

Passengers on the car, as soon as Prior Captain Spry, recruiting officer for the Seventh Regiment, put in another was disarmed the blade had been plungbusy day today with volunteers who ed twice into Smith. One of the slashes want to go with the second contingent. laid open his scalp, while the other already passed and sworn in follows.

All will report for service Monday.

Polymon Relation Robinson Baldwin, married, London, Brammer responded to a telepho Ont., asphalt refiner, 17 years in the alarm, in the motor patrol.

Ottawa, Oct. 24.—The mines depart-married, nive years in the R. C. R., struggle to resist arrest, but was soon overcome. He was held at the car until

three years in R. C. R., and six years in Prior refused to make any statement Seventh, where he is now a sergeant.

### MORE VANCOUVER James Cathcart, shoe merchant, of HINDUS IN TROUBLE

Three Accused of Trying To Procure Persons To Com-William Emms, Bedfordshire, painter. mit Murder.

Marsden, Nottingham, la-[Canadian Press.]

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 24.—Early this norning three Hindus were arrested on Raymond Moulden, farmer, England. Harry Juniper, laborer, Braintree, a charge of having tried to procure persons to commit murder. It is be-lieved that a conspiacy has been hatch-Charles Hemmings, painter, Enging, having for its object the removal of certain immigration officers. the latter, Wm. Hopkinson, was shot

Edward Walker, bricklayer (served and instantly killed Wednesday morn-William Filton, molder (served 14 ears in Seventh Regiment). MRS. CARMAN'S COUNSEL Jack F ulkner, lithographer, Man-T. E. Shoebotham, Kincardine, Ont., PREPARE TO SUM UP William S. Waite, carpenter, England (four years in Royal West Kent). William T. W. Harper, rivetmaker

Jury Will Likely Give Verdict Before Night Has

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- The testiarguments of District Attorney Smith nd counsel for the defence today remained to be heard by the jury ried, 123 Sackville street; 21 years Mun-trial here of Mrs. Florence Coaklin Carster Fusiliers (South Africa), 31/2 years man, accused of the murder of Mrs ours Bailey on June 30 last.

G. A., Halifax; seven years D. C. L. It was expected that the jury would given the case late this afternoor Albert E. Clarke, Leicester, England: married, 294 York street; seven years and the opinion prevaied that a ver narried, 234 1012 street, seven years and the opinion previous that a ver-Mrs. Carman rested her case shortly cventh.

Charles Mitchell, Mortlake, Surrey, before noon, when her counsel prepared to sum up. Joseph Grosvenor, Barrow-in-Furness,

HON. C. H. CAMPBELL ILL. Walter Howle, Larkhill, Scotland; Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 24.—Hon. Colin H. Campbell, who recently returned John Archer, Newbury, Ontario; aged from a trip abroad for the benefit of his health, has taken a turn for the Roy Welland, Palmerston; aged 23. worse and his son, who is attending school in the east, has been sent for. Harry Dickson, St. Thomas, aged 28.

### THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and low-est temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 66; low-Alfred Aldersiey, 572 York street; aged Edward J. Onley, 126 Langarth street, est, 42.
The official temperatures for the 12 Charles Allen, 467 Dundas street; aged Highest, 57; lowest, 48. TOMORROW COLDER. Christopher Crook, 29 Union street:

Forecasts, Today-Strong northerly winds and Sunday-Northerly winds and much

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: Stations. High. Low. Ralph H. Mundy, London; aged 21. Albert J. Coker, native Hampshire, Winnipeg ..... Port Arthur... Ottawa Montreal Weather Notes.

The disturbance which was near Lake Superior yesterday has passed with great rapidity to the Atlantic, and the great rapidity to the Atlantic, and the Western high area, with lower tem-

Western high area, with lower temperature, is spreading over Ontario and perature, is spreading over Ontario and tion of inevitable fluctuations in the



Battalion in the Second Contingent

Soldiers Ordered To Search Battlefields For Equipment, Even Empty Cartridge s-Allies Getting More Rest, Says Eyewi tness, in Recital.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 24.—11:30 a.m.—Another descriptive recital of occurrences wearing Belgian uniforms. a practice in the north of France from an eye- which is not excusable on the ground of witness attached to the British general any lack of their own. neadquarters was issued by the official It is dated October 17, speaks of the some of our enemy's scouts. A detachinformation bureau today. fitness of the troops, and declares that ment of German artillery was retiring, ing, and that the enemy is giving way before us, has proved a most welcome cavalry patrois had been standing for and inspiring change." Continuing, the some minutes under a tree, when he report says: "This is not the only ad- noticed a fine wire hanging down close for we still hear from prisoners that

short of food and exhausted by con- tree.

oners declare that they will not expose themselves in the trenches. Nevfighting well and skillfully and showing splendid war material with which they considerable powers of endurance. The have been so amply provided, rather Germ ns contrive to remove their than on the employment of masses of wounded, and often to bury their killed men, has become more marked. There before they retire, and their escape is are now indications, however, that their often facilitated by the numerous deep supply of material is not inexhaustible, ditches in this country.

vantage we possess over the Germans, to the trunk. He followed the wire upwards with his eye, and was astontheir advance troops at any rate are ished to see one of the enemy in the tinual outpost work. We can afford man dropped onto his head also firing. to give our troops more rest, and there The British officer was stunned, and alone, with the peak of his cap blown the present time have had only two months' service, and some of our prisency of the Germans to rely on their

Wear Belgian Uniforms.

'An incident which occurred October

13 shows the resource and bravery of

"As the campaign goes on, the tend-

### DROWNS TWO CHILDREN; THEN JUMPS INTO WELL

Insane Act of North Bay Mother Ends Life of Youngsters -Woman Rescued by Boarders and Taken to Hospital.

Cipperone, living in the east end of the four years and two years respectively, dead, but the mother recovered jump in, but she escaped from the be held this afternoon.

mother and awakened the boarders. North Bay, Oct. 24.—A woman named the meantime the mother had thrown herself in the well. The boarders were town, drowned two of her children, aged taken from the well. The children were early this morning in a well in the rear of her premises. She tried to induce her elder daughter and the state of her elder daughter, aged nine years, to a hysterical condition. An inquest will

## FRENCH MAKE MATERIAL ADVANCES TO THE EAST

Paris, Oct. 24.—2:54 p.m.—The official communication given out at the of Dixmude and in the vicinity of La Bassee, but that the French have made ing to Nieuport, in the region of Langemarck, and between Armentieres and Lille. The text of the communication fol- taken 2,000 Austrian prisoners. left wing. The enemy has made prolows: "The battle continues on our gress to the north of Dixmude and in the vicinity of La Bassee. We have east of Nieuport, in the region of A. K.

tinued in the direction of the forest mans have made progress to the north court, and in the forest of Le Petre, sistance from their kinsmen in Gawar office this afternoon says the Ger- of Montmare, to the south of Thiau-"Russia.-The Germans are retreatthe south of Warsaw, as well material advances to the east of as to the west of Ivangorod and Nova tinues in Galicia on the Sandomir front. At Przemysl the Russians have

TO STRATFORD MAN

and Run Over.

Stratford, Oct. 24. . K. Wilson, 30. tide them in adversity. The horrors of weather-immune is the siberian corps. The knocked off the footboard of a yard and Trace during the late Balkan cam. Time indeed, has He leaves a widow and two palgn, when the Komitadjis waged a lally opposed to the Germans. To time engine this morning and run over and and Trace during the late Balkan eam, "On the rest of the front several killed. German attacks, by day and by night, children.

Mysterious Movement of Troops From Various Centres May Mean Preparation For Retirement-Germans Exposing Their Flank.

[Canadian Press.] London, Oct. 24.-What a German military expert has called a life and death struggle for Germany is still raging along the coast end of the western battlefrent, and every indication shows that the invaders are hurling their full strength against the allies in a deter-

mined effort to capture Dunkirk and Strange reports come from various captured cities in Belgium of the evacuation and preparation for departure of the German forces holding them, but these movements may merely mean that every available man is thrown forward to the Franco-Belgian frontier, and does not necessarily forecupied by the Germans. Antwerp is said to have been practically deserted sians were permitted to cross the Sanby the Germans, and the wives of German officers in Brussels are said to have received orders to leave within 48

No Advantage for Either. Paris reports that the action on the allies' left wing continues with great violence, especially around Arras, Labassee and Armentiers, where some of the most desperate fighting of the war has taken place during the past fort-night. Here the usual see-saw occurs, first the allies giving some ground and then the Germans doing the same at some other point; but without either gaining what might be called a technical point of advantage over the other. A special dispatch states that the allies have advanced further on Ostend, their lines now extending from the coast to a point between Slype and St. Pierre

Exposed to Flank Movement. Other dispatches declare that the Germans, after a success on the Yser, are leaving the coast and working around by Dixmude to Lille, thereby clearing the way to Ostend and leaving

nent by the allies. One thing emerges clear from all the reports, and that is that incessant fighting prevails over the West Flanders ront from Roulers to Thourout and

between Nieuport and Ostend Petrograd reports a continuation he pursuit of the Germans retreating from Warsaw, and admits an unexpectedly stubborn resistance to the Russian offensive from the Austrians on the San, while the official Vienna report, after detailing successes before Przemysl and a dashing movement to-

in several places. Sea Routes Are Safe. England is hoping today that the career of the German cruiser Emden is ended. This hope is based on a couple of more or less cryptic cables from Bombay, one issued by the Bombay Gov-

ernment, declaring that all sea routes may be considered reasonably safe from o'clock in the evening of October 21, and the other an unconfirmed report from Bombay to the Morning Post, dated the 22nd, that the Emden had finally been accounted for. The problem of feeding the starving people of Belgium is daily becoming The order issued by England preven ing the importation of sugar is significant of the attitude of the Government towards the movement of any com-

### modity that might assist its enemies. BATTALION COMMISSARIAT HAS A STUPENDOUS TASK

Must Supply Huge Menu Daily for Recruits Here-Allowance Figured Down to Ounces-Opening Tenders Today.

An idea of the stupendous task which is before Col. W. E. Hodgins and the officers on the staff of the first militia division in making preparations for training and drilling 1,100 men in this eity for the second contingent, is manifest in the amount of rations needed per day for this large body of troops. Every day that this large is in camp here it will require twenty cooks and twenty assistants to them, and this is what they will need

tion. An officer of one of our flank each day: 1,000 pounds of bread. 375 pounds of fresh vegetables. 12,000 pounds of straw for bedding. 125 pounds each of jam, beans

tician as to underrate the tenacity of

the Russian and the character of the

Napoleon held out to the Polish peo-

ple, who chafed at Russian rule, daz-

zling pictures of a free, self-governed

Poland the futility of expecting outside

grand army before the disastrous ad-

was from Napoleon that the Poles re-

ceived their first lesson in the ancient imperial game which is best illustrated

by the modern slang term of "the

The crushing of the Polish insurrec-

tion in 1864, however, more than any-

thing else, revealed to the people of

Poland the futility of expecting outside

though the patriots received some as-

licia, on the Posen frontier, they were

ing made by the Russian and Prussian

There are Poles alive today who re-

and their reception of the invaders has

more than once been referred to in

dispatches as being the reverse of

Woe Betide Germans.

While the passive hostility of the

member the hostile attitude of Prussia,

aid in their struggle for freedom.

The Poles became dis-

vance upon Moscow was begun.

double cross."

troops

The work of providing these supplies is up to the assistant director of transports and supplies, and this person nappens to be Sergeant W. H. McLeod These rations are received in bulk and issued to the quartermasters and distributed to each mess. They are duly inspected to see that they meet requirements. A cook and one assistant is provided for every fifty men. These supplies are furnished by con-

tract and tenders from several firms,

including some from London, Toronto

and other cities will be opened this af-

20 pounds 4 ounces of coffee.

31 pounds 4 ounces of salt.

62 pounds 8 ounces of cheese

31 pounds 4 ounces of split peas.

### butter, sugar and bacon ternoon at militia headquarters. 1 pound 12 ounces of pepper. POLES AND WINTER WILL COMBINE AGAINST GERMANS

Russian Territory May Hold Strategic Death For Invaders -Tale of Napoleon Likely To Be Partly Retold

When Snow Falls. diers of the Sultan, are readily re-[Canadlan Press.] New York, Oct. 24.—Reviewing the called. Delay on the part of the Russians in war situation today the military expushing forward after gaining decided advantages along their tremendous pert of the Herald says: While the battle front has been criticised widely extent of the considerable action which Since the disaster at Tannenberg. when a part of Gen. Samsonoff's army was destroyed, the Russians have no River, in Poland, may not become encountered any serious reverse known for several days, and perhaps, arms. Yet, although the situation does weeks, it would appear that Russian not closely resemble that in the west territory still holds the germs of stratern theatre, where two fronts are rep egic death for the invader. The misresented by formidable parallel lines of take which Napoleon made concerning field works, there has been no decisi the Czar Alexander and his Russians advance by either side. in 1812 is not thought likely to be repeated by the German Emperor or his Why the Delay? general staff, yet it may be that they have so far imitated the master tac-

By this time Russian mobilization must be complete, and the numerical strength of the Russian army arrayed against the Austro-German forces should be enormous. Yet, why have they not advanced beyond the vast stretches of marshland and morass which cover miles of the territory lying before them in Poland and East Prus-

It is not likely that, following the partial repetition of Napoleon's tactics by the Germans, the Russians are countering with a partial demonstration of the traditional strategy of 1812 Might not the horrors of the mid-winter retreat of the imposing grand army of the French Emperor and the pitiful wastage of life in the Russian snows be repeated in the ordeal to be endured by the troops of the Germa Emperor in the frozen wastes of their eastern frontier and Poland?

Winter Befriends Allies. That the Germans are manifestly less constituted to brave the rigors of such a winter as grips the contested territory than are the Russians, who are accustomed to life in the snows, is

While Teutonic energy is being devoted in the forthcoming winter campaign, therefore, to preserving the health of their suffering troops in the field and erecting adequate shelters to shield from the elements those men who while the passive nostincy of the inhabitants may not materially affect the armies of the Kaiser when all is going well with them, and their congoing well with them, and their congoing the passive nostinction of the raids upon Napoleon's retreating rear guard tinuity of front is being maintained by of a fittle more than a century ago. the success of their offensive, woe betide them in adversity. The horrors of weather-immune mounted troops

Time, indeed, has been the strongest pltiless warfare upon the fleeing sol- will be added winter.

# One German Officer Says Fate of the Operations in France