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Germans Were Completely Routed at Augustowo with Loss of 70,000 Men

HAD TO ABANDON ALL SUPPLIES

ing the Offensive in East Prussia—At Antwerp

London, Oct. 5.—The defeat of the German army, which invaded Russia from East Prussia, appears, from Russian accounts, to have been even more decisive than previously stated. Story of Turcos Who Ran incident worthy of special mention According to the Russian Ambassador at Rome, the Germans, who, he says, were completely defeated and routed, have suffered a loss of 70,000 men, and have been forced to abandon everything.

Invading Prussia Again.

ward with the object of again invad- British Expeditionary Force, under compelled to descend, his petrol tank

Germans from undertaking any op- lows: would have compelled Russia to turn on the map, remains practically the the early morning of the 26th. The

Situation Unchanged.

report says that the situation in the the offensive. fortified positions remains unchang-

outer defense of the Austrian seaport the army.

French War Office tonight: Action Continues.

night and day attacks.

dressed to the Minister of War, to be ferior leadership, this bearing out on Saturday at 8 a.m. and in the aftgram announcing the victory of Au- the great loss in officers suffered by ed all day.

"General Joffre has sent in his

GERMAN EAST AFRICA INVADED

African forces during September. aeroplanes.

FOUR BRITISH OFFICERS BURIED BY GERMAN SHELL, BUT WERE DUG OUT ALIVE

Is One of the Stirring Incidents Related in the Latest tionate to the amount of ammunition Official Summary of events expended by the enemy. For the past at the Front

LITTLE MISTAKE OF THE GERMANS

Russian Army Again Assum- Aviators Saw British Sold-Reported Them Stricken by Panic

London, Oct. 2 (midnight).—The observer was wounded. The latter, Official Bureau issued a statement to- however, was able to continue the The Russians are now moving for- night from the headquarters of the flight for several miles, but was then will you slink away, as it were from ever, encountered such strong re- enabled them to force the advance the date of Sept. 29, concerning the having been struck. He was captur-This victory, if it is as complete as movements of the British force, and ed by the French. reported, is of the greatest import- the French armies in immediate ance to Russia, as it will prevent the touch with it. The statement fol-

eration from land and sea, which "The general situation, as viewed not changed. It is to maintain itself Dealing with Antwerp, the official till there is a general resumption of

No Ground Lost.

Fighting, too, continues in the near has been gained, and every counter "The mental attitude of our troops tryant's blow East, and the Anglo-French fleet has attack has been repulsed, in certain may be gauged from the fact that the succeeded in destroying Lustica, an instances with very severe losses to official report next morning from one

portant aspect. Recent offensive ef- ourselves at 3.40 a.m. "General situation stationary. On forts of the enemy have been made "The Grand Duke Nicholas has ad- them indeed evince clear signs of in- ual efforts to drive us back were made service.

Artillery Less Effective.

name and in the name of the French "Further, the hostile artillery fire Army, his warmest congratulations to has decreased in volume and deteriorthe Commander-in-Chief of the ated both in control and direction. friendly and allied army, on the bat- The first is probably due to the transtle won, which is a guarantee of fer of metal to other quarters, but the two latter facts may be the direct result of the activity of our aircraft and their interference with the enemy's

London, Oct. 5.—Indian troops have "The Germans recently have been been sent to aid the British forces in relying to some extent on observacapturing the German East African tions from captive balloons sent up at some distance in the rear of their It is stated that the German East first line, which method, whatever its African forces were repeatedly re- causes, is a poor substitute for the dipulsed with losses, by British East rect reconnaissance obtainable from

Ghastly Toll Of Battle Seen Everywhere In Europe

Over Hundreds of Thousands of Square Miles of Battleswept Ground Are Almost Countless Thousands artillery on the march. of Men. Helpless From Ghastly Wounds

cottages on the battlefields and "Into Paris and Berlin thousands churches are filled, while many have already been brought, and one wounded lie exposed in trenches, ac-by one the hospitals have been filled, of hoofs and the shouting of men. Two thousand horsemen lay as if struck by lightning. Here and there a cording to Ernest P. Bicknell, na- private and public buildings have tional director of the American Red been utilized for the wounded, but Cross, who arrived here today on the still the numbers increase. s.s. Olympic from Liverpool. Mr. Bicknell spent several weeks observ-

number of wounded is already in the exposure. most countless thousands of men medical and hospital supplies."

wounded in the battles in Europe is have been gathered into trains by the already in the hundreds of thousands; Red Cross surgeons and nurses and emy then was only 500 yards away, and the command could be heard to prepare to charge the guns. the hospitals of Paris and Berlin, taken to hospitals in the larger cities.

French gunners aimed, and there was a dash of fire. Through the blue smoke the artillerymen could see the enemy's horses rearing, and officers trying vainly to rally the broken lines.

"Some of the wounded were taken come relief. This time the struggle was more even. The German quick-firers returned the fire with interest, ing conditions in the countries at into cottages on the battlefields and but the French infantry arrived and deployed among the vines, a bugle rang out, and their bayonets flashed in the churches, but still there are the sun as they dashed forward. "Official reports give little definite thousands who lie in the trenches in information of the losses, but the the fields suffering from thirst and

hundreds of thousands," Mr. Bick- "Let no man imagine that the Am- Grenadiers sacrificed itself to cover the retreat of the German column on Rheims. Five times the Genadiers indecisive. nell said. "The truth is that over the erican Red Cross can do too much or hurled themselves against the French. They were repulsed every time. thousands of square miles already enough. Nurses and surgeons are battleswept there have been left al- needed more and more, and also wounded, were all that were left of a splendid regiment. But their sacrifice has not been useless, for it enabled mainder of the front there has been

ing done to us is wholly dispropor-

few days it has amounted to pitting certain areas_with large craters and in rendering villages unhealthy, as the soldiers put it. A concrete example of what was on one occasion achieved against our infantry trenches is given

Narrative of Actual Events iers Kicking Football and "Of recent events an actual narrative will be carried on from the 25th to the 29th inclusive.

"During the whole of this period the weather has remained fine, though CAMP YARNS it is not as bright as it was. On Friday, the 25th, comparative quiet reign ed in our sphere of action. The only Short of Food and Swap- was the passage of a German biplane ped Use of Heavy Guns over the interior of our lines. It was flying high, but drew a general fusilade from below with the result that the pilot was killed outright, and the

General Attack Repulsed.

"That night a general attack was made against the greater part of the Why do they call, sonny, why do they come into close contact. allies position and it was ranewed in letter, and the task of the army has with loss. Indeed, opposite one porcaught en masse by our machine Is it football still and the picture guns and howitzers, firing at different ranges, it is estimated that they "No ground has been lost. Some left one thousand killed or wounded. When your brothers stand to the corps, of which one division had

Prolonged Artillery Fire.

FALL IN!

By Harold Begbie

What will you lack, sonny, what will When the girls line up the street,

From the foe they rushed to beat? Will you send a strangled cheer to the

And grin till your cheeks are red? But what will you lack when your mate goes by With a girl who cuts you dead?

Where will you look, sonny, where will you look

When your children yet to be Clamor to learn of the part you took In the War that kept men free? Will you say it was naught to you if

Stood up to her foe or bunked? That tells you they know you funked?

In the far-off winter night, When you sit by the fire in an old thought, to exhaust themselves by As the Germans occupy the in- order to avoid any discussion af-And your neighbors talk of the most vigorous offensive.

Your old head shamed and bent?

But I went, thank God, I went?

For men who are brave and strong?

tion on our lines, where they were And Right is smashed by Wrong?

The pub and the betting odds,

And England's call is God's? -London Daily Chronicle.

"Nevertheless, the question of posi- borne the brunt of the fighting, ran shoulder, followed almost immediately Paris, Oct 5.—The following official tion is only part of the battle and thus, laconically: 'The night was by a column in support. After a few communication was issued by the there has been considerable improve- quiet except for a certain amount of minutes the men closed up in a mob. ment in the situation in another im- shelling both from the enemy and which afforded an excellent target the 27th, serves to illustrate the type

Played Hymn Tunes. our left wing action still continues. without cohesion, his assaults being "At 3.40 p.m. an attack was madr "On Sunday the 27th, while the hea- various parts of our line. It also In the region of Argonne and on the delivered by comparatively small on our right. At five a.m. there was vy German guns were in action, their brings out the extreme difficulty of heights of the Meuse we have repulsed bodies acting without co-operation a general attack on the right but no brass bands could be heard playing learning what is actually happening with those on either side. Some of really heavy firing. Further ineffect- hymn tunes, presumably at divine during action, apart from what seems

transmitted to General Joffre, a tele- statements made by prisoners as to ernoon, and the artillery fire continu- vance on a part of our line at 6 p.m., "The Germans came on in 'T' for- point with, however, no better suc- the Aisne, not far from a village on a dred. mation, several lines shoulder to cess than on the previous night.

Prussian Guard Dashed

Into Flame-Swept Area

Thousands of the Enemy Were Mowed Down By

The French Artillery Near Auberive---Only

One Hundred Men, Mostly Wounded, All

That Were Left of Splendid Regiment

Prussians Dashed into Sheet of Flames

mile away, galloping furiously. In two minutes the guns were unlimbered, and lined up along the road. The en-

But the artillerymen did not wait to gaze on this scene of carnage. They limbered up the guns, and rat-

Only One Hundred Survivors

wounded horse struggled to shake himself clear from the heaped dead.

the column to get safely under the guns of the forts at Berru and Nogent.

GERMANS ON WEST FRONT CHECKED THE OFFENSIVE OF THE ALLIED TROOPS

Enemy Had Been More gian frontier and are thus compel-

FORCED ALLIES TO GIVE GROUND whole line.

Were Rushed Along To ans. Their Assistance

Some Daring Raids

ted their adversaries, as they them.

sistance that their most advanced guards of the Allies to cede a detachments on the western wing small amount of ground, until fur-Or say-I was not with the first to go, were compelled to fall back. Only ther assistance came. at this part of the long battle line did the opposing troops actually

Moving Northward.

against our extreme right. Illustrates Type of Fightin.g

"The incident that occurred Sunday, of fighting that has for the past wo weeks been going on inermittently on 2500 VICTIMS to be happening, and points to the val-

"At a certain point to our front, our and renewed it at strength at one advance trenches are on the north of

ling the Germans,, in order to pre-Strong Reinforced Than went the crumbling up of their the Assailants Anticipated main army, to move large forces from the centre so as to keep pace with the Allies whose positions menace the invaders along the LIBERALS WOULD

The Allies plan, it is thought, But Only Until Fresh Troops may compel the Germans to release their pressure on the Belgi-

Remarkable Rapidity.

The rapidity with which the STIRRING INCIDENTS French change positions is remark able. Two entire divisions of infantry marched nearly thirty miles But where will you look when they Of the Great Battle French on Saturday and tewnty-eight on and British Cavalry Make Sunday. The Germans, however, by means of their aviators, who are continually flying over the litical parties favoring and opposlines, despite numerous casualties, At the Battlefront, Oct. 6.—The discovered these movements and Allied armies after having permit- brought up reinforcements to meet

continued attacks, today took the side of the circle they are able to reach an appointed spot with much The British and French, how- shorter marches. It was this that count of the attitude of the dif-

Some Daring Feats.

a daring raid back of the German bers of the cabinet. It was decidlines where they blew up the rail- ed at the meeting to urge the Gov-The Allied armies are continual- road tunnel and escaped before ernment to open Parliament withat least a part of its attention in this same as that described in the last Germans were everywhere repulsed Is it naught to you if your country ly extending toward north and their presence was discovered. bending eastward toward the Bel- The Irish Lancers and French visions of the constitution.

Troopers performed a brilliant ex- It is taken for granted that as Sniping all day continued along the ploit at another point. Getting soon as the lower house is in sesbetween the Imperial Guards and sion the Liberals will torce a de-"On Monday, the 28th, there was their artillery and ammunition bate on the neutrality of Spain. nothing more severe than a bombard- train by a long, dashing ride, they Newspapers print open letters ment and intermittent sniping, and cut off these supplies and destroy- sent by the Freemasons of Italy, this inactivity continued all Tuesday, ed them, so that the Guards' big inviting their colleagues in Spain the 29th except for a night attack guns were rendered temporarily to start a campaign in favor of

French Cavalry, died of wounds sation, the appeal will be accepted

OF EARTHQUAKE

sage from Constantinople says the Durazzo, Albania, says the Senate victims of the earthquake in the has named Essad Pasha, as Presi-Province of Kenia, Asia Minor, are dent of the Provisional Governestimated at two thousand five hun ment of Albania.

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Montreal, Oct. 5.—At a meeting of

SPAIN'S RULERS **CAUTIOUS**

Refuse to Summon Parliament For Fear of Embroiling the Country in War

TAKE A HAND

Want to See Spain Lined Up On the Side of France— Freemasons Aim at Same

New York, Oct. 6.—A cable from Madrid to the Tribuñe says the long expected crisis caused by poing the war is at hand and it is officially announced today that the Government had decided to postpone the opening of parliament in fecting the neutrality of Spain, which seemed inevitable on acferent Parliamentary groups.

As soon as the report became known, Count Romanes, the head of the Liberal Party called a conference of the most prominent mmebers of his party, which was The French cavalry executed attended by several former mem-

France. Although Freemasons in Genl. Jean Rousseau, of the Spain do not form a strong organiby the progressive element.

> **NEW RULER** OF ALBANIA

London, Oct. 6.—An official mes- Paris, Oct. 6.—A despatch from Essad Pasha was formerly Min-

Lost \$120

the Dominion Iron and Steel Com- Hy. Sehlton, chaufeur with Mr. A. pany held here this morning, the S. Rendell, met with a serious loss on regular quarterly dividend of one and Saturday when he accidently pulled a half per cent. on the preferred a purse containing \$120.00 from his pocket and has not seen it since.

Russians Defeat Germans In Terrible 10 Days' Battle

Enemy Was Forced to Retreat Along the Entire Line, Abandoning Great Quantity of War Material

man army which was operating be-unchanged. Bordeaux, Oct. 1.—The defeat of 15,000 Prussian Guards who attacked the French centre on September 26 tween the Eastern Prussian frontier berive. But while the French dragoons were preparing for the defence of Auberive, a brigade of Deaths Head siderable quantity of war material. Hussars, avoiding the village, came across the vineyards and fields, with the intention of surprising the French

ly the territory of the Russian Prov- considerable war stuff. inces of Suwalki and Lonja.

Paris, Oct. 5.—In Russia, after a and the result undecided. On the rebattle which lasted ten days, the Ger- mainder of the front the situation is

and the Niem River has been driven Russia, Oct. 5.-After a ten days' As soon as news of the German advance was received French cavalry was sent to hold the enemy at Auberive, Department of Marne, to give the artillery and infantry time to come up from Souain, a place near Au- made its retreat, abandoning a con- between the frontier of East Prussia This army has evacuated complete- ed and is in full retreat, abandoning

The Germans have completely aban-

It was a critical moment. The French dragoons were two miles ahead, and the infantry two miles behind | Paris, Oct. 5.—To our left, north of doned the territories of Suwalki and New York, Oct. 1.—The number of helpless from ghastly wounds. Some the gunners, who were in danger of being sabred across their guns. The Hussars, were only three-quarters of a the Oise, the battle is still continuing Lomja. In the charge the Prussian Cavalry gathered speed with every yard. When they were 200 yards away the Allies Had To Cede Ground

At Certain Points In West A second time the battery vomited death into the doomed brigade. A great silence succeeded the thunder But Aisne Battle is Raging as Furiously as Ever and No

Definite Result Has Been Reached

communication was given out in Paris this afternoon: "On our left wing to the North of

"We have been obliged at certain Then first one, then two and then ten of the Grenadiers threw down their arms. A hundred men, mostly points to cede ground. Along the re-

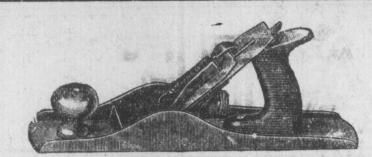
Toronto (noon)—Strong north-westerly winds; a few local showers, but partly fair and cooler today and Wednesday.

WEATHER REPORT

tled off to aid the dragoons who were hard pressed, and falling back along the highway. The guns were a wel-Paris, Oct. 5.—The following official A Company of Company

Without cavalry to aid it, the Prussian Guards were obliged to fall back. A battalion of Zouaves glided be- the Oise the battle continues with hind and occupied the valley of the Suippes, threatening to place the Guards between two fires. A regiment of great violence but the result remains

no change."



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HEROIC DEEDS MARKED RETREAT

Soldiers Who Were in Retirement From Mons Relate Their Experiences

Sergeant Griffiths, of the Welsh Reriment, has written home an interesting letter, stating that at Mons he enemy appeared as ten to one. He con-

"Then began this awful retreat, which should, and will, go down in history as one of the greatest and most glorious retirements ever done. "The eneym were employing a lot of motor lorries for the troops, which kept pushing many of their infantry towards our flanks and causing us to march sometimes as many as twentyeight miles a day. We had to turn and give them a check, which we always did well, and so we kept onever southwards.

Retreat Galled Them.

"Our boys were cursing because our backs were towards them, but when the British did turn, my word, what a game! The 3rd Coldstreams could be named the 3rd Cold Steels. Their bayo net charge was a beauty, accounting, we were informed, for over 800 Germans, and losing only about 80 killed or wounded themselves.

"Then there was the Scots Greys" and 9th Lanceres' charge. When about forty miles from Paris the main bodes of the enemy commenced retiring, boys after them hot foot."

Lance-Corporal M. Nolan, of the Scots Greys, a native of York, tells story of heroism in the Western Mail:

Large Crowd of Germans. "We were two miles outside a little village called Rebais. This was two days before the general advance began, and we had been sent down as a reconnoitering patrol. We went to the village and got instantly in touch with a large crowd of Germans. Whilst we were preparing to engage them a

"We charged those nearest to us, and gave them all they wanted. In the hand-to-hand fight my horse was shot from under me. I was left behind and helpless, with my right arm shot through the bone.

Helped Him Up.

"Sergt. Dodds happened to look ound, and seeing me on the ground, me, 'Come along, Nolan, old boy; jump got on his horse's crup and held on

"But our troubles were not over. Thirty of us had tor un the gauntlet through the village, with the Germans firing from the windows, to join the main body. Only five got through.

In the mad rush through the village, Dodds was also shot badly through the leg, and the poor horse, which was down. The result was that the two of us fell helpless to the ground, and we were immediately surrounded by a crowd of Germans, who yelled and act

An Officer's Revolver.

We saw them tearing practically every bit of clothing from one of our oor chaps who had been killed, and my own case they stripped me of everything but my trousers and shirt. my shirt when a funny thing occurred. often laugh when I think of it.

"When I was looking up and trying to think as little as possible about my arm, who should stand above me but the captured German officer whose guard had been killed. He said 'You Let me have it back instantly.' I said have him shot.' I went around with n as a matter of form, but I was not having any. Even if I had found the chap who had taken the revolver I should not have peached on the poor devil, as I knew what his fate would

"Nolan was taken to the hospital and abandoned there by the Germans who were attacked by a British cavalry brigade.

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FRENCH ADMIRE BRITISH TROOPS

Comrades in Arms Say They Go Into Battle as to a Picnic

A Frenchman who seems to have been attached to a Scottish regiment as interpreter since the beginning of hostilities tells the following stories of his comradeship in arms with the

"Their courage," he writes, "is admirable. These fellows go into action as if they were going to a picnic, with laughing eyes and, whenever possible, with a cigarette between their lips. Their courage is a mixture of imperturbability and tenacity. One must have seen this immovable calm, their heroic sang-froid under a rain of bullets to do it justice."

At ---, where the Scottish regiment lay in trenches under a mixed rifle and shrapnel fire, a couple of privates suddenly noticed that the French interpreter was awkwardly placed at a spot where the trench was not wide enough to enable him to make proper use of his rifle.

Made Him Comfortable.

"The Frenchman isn't comfortable," said one, and both left the trench, spade in hand, knowing well that they were serving the enemy as targets, dug out the trench in front of their French comrade, and returned with unbroken calm to their own places

one knows," the writer adds. "two shave and to have tea. No danger deters them from their allegiance to the razor and the teapot.

"At ---, in the department of the Nord, I heard a British officer of high rank declare with delicious calm between two attacks on the town, 'Gentlemen, it was nothing. Let's go and

"Meanwhile his men took advantage of the brief respite to crowd round the pump, where, producing soap and strop, they proceeded to shave minutely and conscientiously, with little bits of broken glass serving as mirrors."

The New War-Cry

The writer was profoundly amused by the new British war-cry, "Are we down-hearted?" and the resounding "No" which follows it. After a volley has swept the ranks there is always some joker to shout the question, and all the rest roar out in the midst of general laughter, "No!"

The writer was associated with the British troops in Belgium, when, he says, "God knows the shock was terrible, and the defence, one to ten, ad-

I have seen a crack cavalry regiment almost annihilated in a desperate charge against the German artillery. I have seen the heroic Scots mown down. These are visions which ish have already forgotten those weight of the German onslaught. soldiers were told of the disasters to

"'Never mind. We'll have the best of it one day,' was the invariable answer after a moment's silence. "And that imperturbable convic-

tion that they will get the best of it is the best support of their courage, is the secret which with fatal certainty vill give them the victory."

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Men Who Fought the Germans Tell Some of Their Experiences

One cannot travel anywhere west of the great fighting line without coming across fugitives at every step,

"I was at Nanteuil," says one soldier with his arm in a sling. "I was still fighting yesterday and the Germans were falling back. We heard that the English had driven them across the Marne. Ah, they are fine, those English. We were on our side for forty-eight hours under artillery fire. We were chafing to get at the Germans, but our officers would not let us. Our time had not yet come.

"It was only when the enemy came within 500 yards that we were allowed to fire. We made a dash for them after a few volleys and drove them back, keeping under cover. But we could not go far. The enemy's batteries and machine guns were always ready to pour a murderous fire in our direction. In two days we gained only a mile and a half."

The Ambulance in Action

"Stand back," the ambulance men shout to us, and a Zouave with his red Algerian cap and baggy trousers, is lifted out of a train. He is very dangerously wounded, and seems hardly conscious of what is happening around him. The men lift him gently and carry him on their arms and shoulders to the motor-car. An-"Our British allies have, as every- other man, only slightly wounded, main preoccupations, to be able to he belongs to," says the man, "was the hardest hit of all. They fought with the bravery of lions at Ourcq. Out of 1,000 men only 200 were left.' Wounded Officer

From another car I see a young cuirassier step out with his left arm in a sling and clutching his heavy steel cuirass under his right. We ask to relieve him of the heavy metal plate, but he clings to it stubbornly. His face brightens up as he tells us his story. He was up at the frontier the day of the declaration of war.

"That very night we received orders. Three days later we were up at Liege, and since that day we were hardly ever out of the saddle. I was at Namur, at Charleroi, at Mons, at Saint-Quentin, and at Meaux. I think it was somewhere near Chateau-Thierry that I got out of touch with half dozen of my comrades and the rest of

Saved by Breastplate "We were driving back a detach-

ment of Uhlans, when I found mysel away. They were aiming at me carefully, and their bullets grazed my ear. "One Uhlan particularly on whom I had my eye took aim for at least ten let hit my horse in the head without

"The rest were turning, when about half a dozen infantry crept up from a bank. That was too much. I turned round to find my comrades, when a shell burst alongside me, and one of the shrapnels hit my breastplate. It glanced off and got embedded in my arm. A few minutes later I got back to my quarters, and was ordered away with the first batch of wound-

The breastplate, to which he clung so eagerly, had a deep dent on the left side. Had it not been for that the shrapnel would have entered his heart. "That is why I am keeping it," he said, smilingly: "it has saved my

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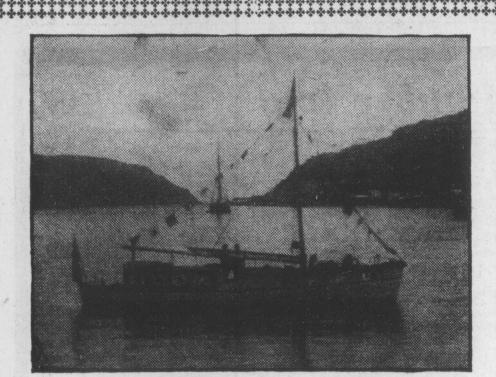
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A number of letters have been reprominent part in the strategic withdrawals of our troops. Several of these letters were sent home by those in charge of the wounded.

Th Coldstreams put up a heroic deence at Landrecies who suddenly attacked by the Kaiser's troops, and it was at this engagement that Lieut. Windsor Clive, the son of the Earl of Plymouth, was killed.

A sergeant of the Coldstreams

wrote: "We were sorry to lose Mr. Windsor Clive, who was a gentleman and a soldier. He was knocked over by the bursting of a shell. It maddened our fellows, I can tell you.' Dealing with the operations which led up to the skirmish, he says: "Owing to the enemy being five or six attacking from all quarters fiercely, Sir Douglas Haig had to keep his men oin the march almost night and day. We had a rough time of it. Our boys. were as lively as crickets, but under fire as cool as you would wish. It was getting dark when we found out that the Kaiser's crush were coming thro' a forest and we soon found out their

Not a Man Got Through.

from different directions. But we got them everywhere, and stopped them, not a man getting through.

"About two hundred of us drove them down a street which led to the principal thoroughfare we came upon a mass of them. At this point we were reinforced from two directions.

"We were pressed for a time but they soon lost heart, and we actually wounded, which were heaped up, to get at the others. Then we had to race away to another direction where they were hurling their masses at us.

"It looked at one time as if they surprise packet, for we cleared the town and drove them back. I don't but I saw quite 150 heaped together

Germans Last Effort.

"We had to continue our retreat and had little rest until we got to Compeigne. Here the Brigade had a shaking up. It was the Germans' last desperate attempt to get through.

"What really happened I hardly know. Never before did the Guards fight as they did that day. We are having reinforcements, and we shall then have a chance of getting our own back, for when pressed they will not stand up to us."

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NOTICE

The Classes for Reading and Writing held in the weeks ago, Kozma Krjutchkoff, a Cos-Girls' Department of the King George the Fifth Seamen's Insitute, will re-open koff regarded his wounds inflicted by on Tuesday evening, October | Uhlan lancers, with contempt. "They 6th, at 8 o'clock.

Any Girls who do not know how to Read or Write and wish to learn will be welcome. charge.

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As They Awaited German Attack

This is the story of the way in which the Irish Guards, at M-, met the charge of three German cavalry regiments and emerged from the encounter with undying glory.

It is the glory of what those saw who were not themselves in the firing line and who awaited with apprehension and wonderment the collision between the grey hordes of the Kaiser's horsemen and the thin, but unswerving line of Britishers in khaki, who, with bayonets fixed, made ready for their oncoming.

Shouted Adieux. Those same Britishers had jovially shouted their adieux to French troops who had been retired from their immediate neighborhood, and in the brief

interval before the crash came the watchers could see officers walking up and down the lines, cracking jokes with their men, and otherwise assisting to maintain their excellent spirts. When the German cavalry was only 200 yards away one man momentarily put down his rifle and begged a

Then they "prepared to receive cavwith much less excitement than if they had been about to witness the | with only about nine inches and the finish of St. Leger. Three regiments | hilt left. of German cavalry, splendidly horsed, "It was to cut off our force, who splendidly equipped, charged a regi-were retiring on to Le Cateau covered ment of Irish Infantry. The men who giants holding weapons of steel in steel grips.

The Shock of Arms. For a few minutes there was an awful chaos of horses, soldiers grey and soldiers yellow glittering lances

and bayonets, the automatic spit of machine guns, the flashes of musketry, Amidst it all the men in khaki stood immobile. Grimly, and without budging, they threw back at the bayonet's point, in utter demoralisation, the troops of the Kaiser, the men who terrified the peasant villagers of Bel-

They wanted something to put on their banner, and their casualty list will show that, "if blood be the price," they achieved their aim. French soldiers tell me that, rising from the ranks of the Irish, just before the crash came, there reached them the. strains of songs they had never heard

A French soldier hobbling along with a bandaged face and a bullet in his back, ventured to repeat from memory the beginnings of a tune made out to be that of "God Save Ireland," and Whistle to me, said I," was

another of these strains. The generosity of Mr. Thomas Atkins earns for that adaptive gentleman tributes of surprise and admiration from the French soldiery. He wants to give everything away-his jam, his canned meats, and many other delicacies wherewith he is provided. He believes in sharing with his

Now is the time to secure a good barrel of No. 1 or 2 Grapenstein Apples, cheaper this year than for years past, and better pack also. Bartlett's and Clapp's Pears in 1/2 brl. and brls. A big shipment of Preserving Plums in six quart baskets, Red, Blue and Green. California Oranges, Plums, Bananas, and a shipment of Long Island Potatoes, beauties, dry and large, at GLEESON'S, 108 Water St. East.

This Cossack Some Fighter

Petrograd, Sept. 26.-Although h received nine wounds in the chest and back and lost a finger a few sack, who attacked 27 Uhlans singlehanded, has returned to the front and is again with his regiment. Krjutchare not wounds," he insisted, "for the Germans cannot fight."

The Cossack killed eleven of the 27 men against whom he fought alone, and was standing out against the rest Everything will be free of single-handed when five comrades came up and assisted him in despatch ing the others. "The Uhlans thought I was cornered." said Krjutchkoff, President. "but I gave them no time to attack me. An officer tried to cut me down, but I hit him over the head. His helmet protected him, and then I got angry and killed him. They were chargtoo, and drove it into one after an-I was too angry to feel the One Motor Boat, about 22 thrusts they gave me. Finally five comrades arrived, and the Germans

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HIS CAPTURE COST

Tell How They Checkmated Sang the Irish Guardsmen And Even at That the Germans Couldn't Hold Him Prisoner

> Trooper Beak, of the 4th Dragoon Guards, writing home to his wife at Crewe, gives an exciting story of his escape from the Germans. After describing his journey from England he

> I went straight to the front in the firing line, and within two hours of being there had three horses shot under me. The last one was a Uhlan's, and that caused all the trouble. That went down when I was in the midst of them, and I got made prisoner along with Sergeant-Major H--- of

We did not think we should ever see England again, as just before dusk on Wednesday afternoon they made us strip every mortal stitch off our bodies so that we could not escape. At the time they were being hardly pressed by our troops. But in the middle of the night we made a cut | Twillingate

I have one consolation, and that is killed two Uhlans and wounded one before they captured me, and Sergeant Major H--- claims he killed half-adozen. I broke my sword clean in Pilley's Island half when I was recovering it from Little Bay Island the second one I plugged with it, and I had to go into the third scramble

TO GET AWAY

Irish Guardsmen Tells of a "Bad Night" With the Germans

An officer in the Irish Guards, writ ing home to his wife says:

"We had a very bad night on Tuesday, when our billets were attacked by the Germans, and a situation arose which at one time looked very serious for our brigade. However, we held our own, and simply mowed the Germans down. The doctors counted over 2,000 of their dead outside the town next morning when they were collecting our wounded.

Didn't Expect to Escape

"I must say now none of us expectmen, was given a house to defend which commanded two main streets, and we worked away at it from about 10 p.m. until about 1.30 a.m., when talion who were going out to attack the Germans with the bayonet. But when we got to the other side of the town we found they had had enough of it, and gone.

Terrible Time

"I think I shall never forget that night as long as I live. We all had wonderful escapes, with shrapnel shells bursting continuously, high explosive shells, also; houses burning and falling down from shell fire; the intermittent rifle fire, with every now and then furious bursts of fire when the Germans attacked.

"Our biggest fight so far took place at Landrecies. The Germans attacked us in the town furiously. They brought their guns to within fifty yards of us in the dark on the road, and opened point-blank fire. Our gunners brought up a gun by hand, as no horse could have lived, and knocked at least one of the German guns out first shot. This all at about sixty yards."

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ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., OCT. 6, 1914.

OUR POINT OF VIEW

The Price of Fish

sent a letter to the Premeir covered by a letter from Leader of the Opposition, offering the support of the Opposition Party in any reasonable action the Government would take to prevent a slump in the price of fish. Mr. Coaker asked that the Government arrange an interview with a deputation from the Opposition Party to fully discuss the cuperate. All during the process the Premier replied stating he would arrange to receive such a deputation as

ject to certain conditions, or that the of time when fought-out results play exportation in the hands of a commission. There is no time to loose of the fair consideration of the rights of such as this colony never before experienced will result, for the fishermen are resolved to secure a square

From one end of the country to the other the question now asked by the toilers is what course the Government in tends to adopt?

Conditions along Water Street are in no way rosy today and the Government would do well to ascertain exactly what is going on. To do so the Premier should consult some of the men who endeavored to sell fish yester | Poles is comparable in cruelty and

He has long enough been fooled by the few interested, swollen heads who know as much about outside condi-

The only and proper ones to settle this question is the peoples representatives, who control the Colony's purse strings. That decision must be arrived at very promptly. Very few men in the Colony realize exactly what conditions prevail, but those who do must exert all their power to do their very best for the people and the Colony. This the Opposition Party is resolved to do, and we trust the Government will do likewise.

Removal Notice!

We have moved our business from 349 Water St. to 340 Water St., on the corner of Water and Holdsworth Streets, almost opposite old store. We still continue our business of Hardware, Stoves Grates, Mantels, Plumbing, Steam, and Hot Water Heat- MANY PROMOTED ing. Our customers and the public will find us at the New Store, ready and willing to cater to their various needs in our line. Estimates of Plumbing and Heating free.

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HOPES FOR CO-OPERATION

Christian Science Monitor:-"Unless this war is settled in a way that will make friendship and co-operation between England and Germany possible, there is little hope for European progress and civilization during this century."

> * * * * NOTHING TO DO

New York Sun:-"There seems to be nothing for the British navy to do out to patrol the North Sea and blockade the German coast, and be content to bottle up the German battle fleet, and thus control the Seven Seas with the consequence that the enemy can get no food and supplies from abroad."

HATE-ENGLAND PROPAGANDA

Springfield Republican:-"Imagine the school children of Germany for the next 50 years being fed on the hate-England utterances so characteristic of the German schoolmen today. A German defeat would intensify the feeling. The German school histories of the future, in interpreting this truggle, have the work already cut

NOT THE SPIRIT OF GOETHE

Philadelphia Public Ledger:-"It is t of Treitschke which has influenced German opinion and directed German culture in the present generation. Admitting that the German people did not want war, admitting even that the German Emperor has on occasion avoided war, the fact remains that it was Germany that compelled in this RESIDENT COAKER yesterday instance the final abitrament of the

DO NOT BRING PEACE

Chicago Herald:-"No nation these even in a fought-out war. Sooner or Coaker's book. later the conquered nation will reburn. And a fit occasion will find it The F. P. U's proposal is that the gantic conflict. But the thing is sideration of the rights of all, on a all, on a realization of the uselessness of war, on a consideration of the real

Philadelphia Evening Ledger:-"Of all the claims made by the subject peoples of Europe in the present conflict, that of the land of Chopin, Sienkiewicz and Fschibishevsky deserves particular attention. Foland, torn apart by the stress and turmoil of Europe, occupies the most tragic posi tion in the struggle. Her sons are scattered under the banners of three armies. Russia's treatment of the depotism only to that of Germany. Austria alone deserves credit and admiration for her merciful attitude. A people cultured, talented and occupying a place of honor in the field of art, science and literature, the Poles have borne both the yoke of Russification and the depotism of the Germanization. The Czar's promise of autonomy to the Poles, like his promise to the Jews, is but a delusion and a snare. Yet the people of Poland, 20,000,000 souls in all, should be reunited. The republic of Poland should grace the map of Europe. Poland should be free."

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FROM THE RANKS

The grant of the temporary rank of econd-lieutenant to three sergeants a corporal, six lance-corporals, anr thirty-six privates of the 28th (County of London) Battalion, the London GEAR & CO. Regiment (Artists Rifles), is notified in The London Gazette.

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TO THE EDITOR

Bouquets For "Reason"

(Editor Mail and Advocate) 29th, an article appeared from one age to wharves along the coast; boats Mr. W. F. Penney. They will go home who apparently lives in St. John's

where and on his return to the city again he was surprised to find that nobody had made any comment on the short piece of nonsense which he had inserted in Patsy's rag.

Then he goes on to speak about Mr. Coaker's "ignorance" of International Exchange, and his practical experience in selling fish in difficult times,

Well, to be brief, I may say that Mr. Coaker is a practical man in very days can destroy its opponent com- tle practical common sense he would pletely, as Rome destroyed Carthage, do well to take a leaf out of President

The outport people are well aware old wounds will rankle, the old hates working for the good of the fisher-

exporters be guaranteed against loss never done; it has to be done over for fish through the Union and what up to a certain price per quintal, sub- and over again. It is only a question is still more nothing was lost as the

The Government have no use for the have the proof which is the duty put back upon flour, tea, kero oil, pork, beef, and \$250,000 beside of a surtax. Well then, I say, we may rightly name the leader of the Government Surtax

Well can Mr. Coaker take the credit for raising the price of fish, and even now fish wouldn't be more than \$3.00 Slow as we fishermen are we know trol the Foreign markets, but we do know he is continually keeping us posted as to what fish is worth, and all of us will stick to him as we know

JOLLY TAR. New Bonaventure, Sept. 30., '14.

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before line will be in working order. Customs.

her ashore on Isle au Bois, and likely close shave with him. morning the heaviest gale from the she will be a total loss. The passen Dear Sir,-In the Herald of Sept. east prevailed here causing much dam gers and crew were well cared for by

poles down and expect several days a pass from Mr. Butt, Collector of believe, in Lance au Loup. A heavy

Schr. Lottie May, Snort, master, Another schooner, the Princess Mari today the hills look like winter. BOBBER In a Heavy Gale From the with 33 passengers for Hant's Hr., on" with a load of coal for Ryan's was at anchor here . She parted her whale factory, rode out the gale, but ADVERTISE IN THE chains at 6 a.m. and the captain ran the captain reported that it was a

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sunk and were broken up. Telegraph by the Meigle tomorrow, they having The Meigle rode out the gale, we snow storm prevailed at the time and

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By order of

W. F. COAKER, President F.P.U.

St. John's, Oct. 4th, 1914.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Fishermen's Union Trading Co., Ltd., will be held at Catalina on the 16th day of November next.

W. W. HALFYARD, Secretary. St. John's, Oct. 1st, 1914.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Union Publishing Co., Ltd., will be held at Catalina on the 16th day of November next.

By order of W. W. HALFYARD, Secretary.

St. John's, Oct. 1st, 1914.

NOTICE

The Annual Convention of Trinity District Council of the F.P.U. will be held at Catalina on the 14th day of November next.

> J. G. STONE, District Chairman.

Catalina, Oct. 1st, 1914,

NOTICE

The Annual Convention of Fogo District Council of the F.P.U. will (by special permission of the President) be held at Catalina on the 17th day of November next.

By order of

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W. W. HALFYARD,

St. John's, Oct. 1st, 1914.

NOTICE

The Annual Convention of Twillingate District Council of the F.P.U. will (by permission of the President) be held at Catalina on the 17th day of November next.

By order of

W. B. JENNINGS, District Chairman.

Moreton's Hr., Oct. 1st, 1914.

NOTICE

The Annual Convention of Bonavista District Council of the F.P.U. will (by permission of the President) be held at Catalina on the 16th day of Novem-

By order of

R. G. WINSOR, District Chairman.

Wesleyville, Oct. 1st, 1914.

"SIKH" NOT TRIBE, BUT RELIGION WHICH PRODUCES FAMOUS WARRIORS

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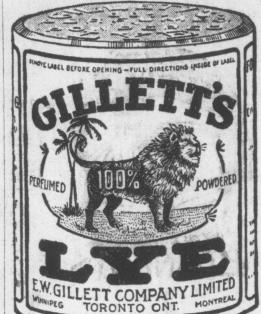
ROBINSON EXPORT Co.

O be a Sikh is not necessarily to Sikhism. At length there came as be of certain tribe or race, guru the notable Govind-Singh. "Sikh" is a religion, not a tribal If Nanak seems to have been proattribute. The word means "a learn-duced by the same cyclic wave that 14 er," and was given to his disciples by years later gave Martin Luthr to Eua certain teacher or guru named Na- rope, Govind Singh, son of Guru Teg nak, who revolted from orthodox Hin- Bahadur, was the very Wilhelm II of duism and enjoined a religion which Sikhism for he implanted on the reli-

from the ethical viewpoint, if not from gious character of the Sikh the alth espiritual, is equal to Christianty. most fanatical longing for life by the The doctrnes of Sikhism, as set sword. He instituted baptism by watand pilgrimages to sacred rivers. It ed and the lower orders rejoiced and respect the salt. inculcates what the modern Sikh so massed to his standards. highly possesses-loyalty, gratitude for all favours, philantrophy, justice, Govind Singh, teacher, warrior, phil the first to acclaim the victor in a test imapritality, truth, honesty, and all osopher, created the modern Sikh; the of arms. In the first Sikh war in 1845 the moral and domestic virtues up- eastern soldier of a mighty Empire; the Sikh did his utmost to conquer the held by Christianity. In two ways only the hardy, brave, slow-witted, discip- British at Ailwal and Sobrain; defeat-

Religion Spread Rapidly.

GILLETT'S LYE



forth in the holy Ari Granth, are er, mixed with sweetmeats, stirred by most trustworthy of watchmen, most that it prohibits idolatry, hypocrisy, a two-edged sword; he broke the Brah tireless of foresters, Sikh is the Palaclass exclusiveness, the concremation minical threads that still clung like din of the East. In peace and in war of widows, the immurement of women cobwebs to the faith of no distinctions he shows a decided fondness for monthe use of wine and other intoxicants, till those that considered themselves ey, and will go wherever it is to be tobacco smoking, infanticide, slander a peg above their neighbors murmur- honestly earned, but he will always

Extreme Loyalty.

Slow to be conquered, the Sikh is does it differ from the ethics of the lined warrior of the east; the dandy ed, he again defied Sir Henry Lawr-Christian attitude in that it teaches who bandages his forked beard night- ence in the second Sikh war of 1848, the transmigration of the soul, and ly lest it lose its nicety, but who for and set his face stubbornly to meet adopts the widespread eastern belief the cause—the British Raj—will wal- the hell of shrapnel at Chillianwallah, low in a filth outrageous of gore and and half-starved, to swing weak bayomire if only he can grip his teeth and nets at overwhelming British infantry

After the death of Nanak came a drive home his bayonet into the jugu- men and gunners at Gunjerat. long succession of gurus, each of lar of an adversary. In victory he re- The Sikh was not conquered by suwhich more firmly grafted on the Hin- tains his steadiness. In defeat he will perior bravery, but by better armaneonle of the Arora. Jat and Ram- die, but will not concede one inch. ments and superior numbers. He met dies, defeats and triumphs of the Indi-

Today Great Britain has at her bac and call 30,000 loyal adherents of the cavalry from Sahydari, flesh and blood and bone and comingle with the CAR PILED Kathiawar stallions they bestride

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

Comrades Went Mad GREAT BRITAIN HAVEN OF PEACE

And Conditions There a Wonderful Contrast To Those On the War-Ridden Continent

London, Sept. 30.-The Daily chronicle prints the following writen by a correspondent who has just eturned from France:

"It is difficult for people in England to realize the conditions in northern France a t the present time. Although the papers are full of accounts of the desolation and destruction caused by the German invasion, it is only by actual experience that the full realization of horror comes To return to England after visiting the French war zone is to come back to a land of perfect peace, where everything is normal, and where it is not easy to believe one is so near to he cannonading on the Aisne.

Gratitude to Great Britain "The feeling in France is one o deepest anxiety. The nation realizes that the question of its life or death is in the balance, and that the present moment is perhaps the most critical in the war so far. There is also a feeling, which is universal throughout all classes, a feeling of deepest gratitude to England for the help which has been given and will e given. The French now feel no doubts as to the final result of the war. They know that whatever may be the terms of peace, when it comes, ult is largely due to England's help.

but the determination is universal to carry this war through to the very er sooner than accept peace which not absolutely insure France for all time against future invasion.

TO THE ROOF WITH BODIES

A Dane returning to Copehnager from Berlin states that a special train of extraordinary length steamed into the station he was at from the western front filled with the bodies of German roops, piled up from the floor to the eiling in each car like a refrigerato

Many passengers waiting on the

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

From Lack of Water

Awful Sufferings of Six Soldiers of the British

Forces

A Salvation Army bandsman and a motor driver in the Royal Field Artillery who returned home wounded tells a thrilling tale of his experiences with the British Expeditionary Force:

"We got everything ready for the enemy, the trenches dug and the guns fixed, and then came the worst job of all-waiting. For thirty-six hours we lay there watching and listening for the first sign of the Germans.

Then for five hours the battle last ed without cessation. At last the bat tle, so far as the batteries in our neighborhood were concerned, went in our favour, and we were ordered to follow the retreating Germans. In doing this six of us got lost, and for four days we were tramping about without a mouthful of food or drink.

"By day we lay concealed in the corn or grass fields, and by night we crept along, without any guide, only hoping and praying—I've prayed many times in the past, but never so much as on these nights-that all would come right.

"On the first day we were fairly well, on the second we were very hungry, on the third our tongues were hanging out, and two of my comrades went mad. On the fourth night we fell in with a British ambulance section and were taken into camp.

You can't prevent the rain can prevent the leaks. Use Elastic Cement Rooffing Paint. It is easy and ready to apply. It is not effected by heat or frost. P. H. COWAN, Agent.

Recruits Required FOR THE

NewfoundInnd Royal Naval Reserve!

Recruits are required for the Newfoundland Royal Naval Reserve. Suitable young men from 18 to 25 years of age wishing to enrol should apply to the nearest Magistrate or Customs Official for a free pass to join H. M. S. "Calypso." Only Seamen and Fishermen are eligible for entry.

A. MacDERMOTT, Lieutenant-Commander.

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The license shall continue in force until June 30th, 1915, and no longer; Provided that any Licenses shall have the right to export any pulp wood so cut at

port on any pulp-wood exported of \$1.00 per cord;

The Governor-in-Council may prescribe the rate of wages to be paid men employed by the Licensee for the purpose of cutting and exporting such pulp-

Any person exporting Pulp Wood without a License shall be liable to a fine of \$5,000.00 and an amount equal to double the amount of duty on the quantity so exported. PIT PROPS.

Any person may export by the usual export Entry any timber or Lumber for pit props to any place in the United Kingdom for one year from 1st September, 1914.

S. D. BLANDFORD, Min. Agriculture & Mines.
Dept. Agriculture & Mines. 10th September, 1914.

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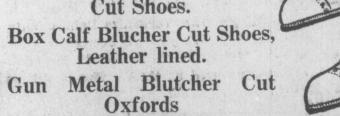
Record Brand at \$2.50 per pair in the following makes: Box Calf, Bals., Bluchers, and Congress Shoes. Vici Bals., Bluchers, and Congress Shoes. Tan Vici Laced Blucher Cut Shoes.

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STEER BROTHERS.

VON KLUK HOLDING HIS POST

Has Been Strongly Reinforced For His Herculean Task With Troops From German Centre

FORCED FRENCH

But Allies Think He Cannot Safely Extend His Lines shrapnel. Any Further North

London, Oct. 5.—General Von Kluk, reinforced with troops from the German centre, continues to make a determined stand against the attempt of the Allies to outflank him.

The French, who yesterday official ly reported that all the German attacks had been repulsed, and that the Allies had resumed the offensive, followed this, today, by the announcement that, while to the North of this, the battle which commenced seriously on Sept. 25 continues with great violence, no decisive result has yet been reached, and that at certain points the French troops have had to yield ground.

The Germans, in their report issued last night, say that the battle is proceeding successfully for them. Both in London and Paris there is the greatest confidence.

Although there is some surprise dis played at the success of the Germans in preventing the outflanking movement, there is a feeling, however, that the Germans cannot extend their line much further North without weakening at some point along the rest of

The French communication says there has been no change.

ALSACE CLEAR OF THE GERMANS

None of Enemy's Forces Op posing French There

London, Oct. 6.—Telegraphing from Belforte, France, the correspondent of The Daily Mail says: "The Germans are trying to make the world believe that they still hold Alsace, but as a matter of fact the French are there in thousands and so well established that the enemy has not dared to attack

"There is nothing in front of the French forces of occupation. If they wish they could walk right through to the Rhine."

The Portia left Pushthrough at 2.30 p.m. yesterday.

WEDDING BELLS

Clifford-King.

St. Matthew's Church, Trouty, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Tuesday, Sept. 22nd, when Miss Eleanor Clifford, of this place, and Mr Charles King, were united in matrimony by Rev. H. V. Whitehouse.

The bride, who looked charming in a dress of cream liberty satin and lace draped with sprays of carnations, with veil and wreath of orange blossoms carried a beautiful bouquet of white sweet peas and carnations. She was given away by her father, and was attended by Miss Phoebe Clrk, cousin of the bride, and Misses Mary Pitcher and Eliza Early, as bridesmaids.

The groom was supported by Mr. W. J. Gover and Mr. William Clark. Miss Lockyer, organist, of Trinity presided at the organ and rendered wedding marches as the bridal party hanging. The only two visible human

happy couple proceeded to the resi- also to be heard more or less gentle dence of the bride's parents, where a reception was held and th econgratulations of the guests, numbering over

one hundred, vere showered on them. Later in the evening they proceeded to the Union Haii where a dance was in progress, under the management of Mr. Walter Gover, and was kept up until the wee small hours of

the morning. number of presents with several of four battalions of British soldiers

er and grandfather.

was a gold bracelet and a \$20 gold coin.

The bride has been organist in the church here for three years and we hope she will continue her good work.

The bride and groom are staying with the bride's parents for a few months spending her honeymoon.

future. years of wedded happiness.

Four British Officers Buried By One Shell

(Continued from page 1.)

hillside and also within a distance of German works. being on a slope of a spur formed by a subsidiary valley running north, and a main valley of a river. It was a calm, sunny afternoon, but misty, and from our point of vantage, south of the river, it was difficult exactly to locate on the far band, the well-concealed trenches.

Sullen Boom of Guns.

"From far and near the sullen boom BACK A LITTLE of guns echoed along the valley, and at intervals in a different direction, the sky was flecked with the almost motionless smoke of anti-aircraft

"Suddenly, and without any warning, for the reports of the distant howitzers from which they were fired could not be distinguished from other distant reports, three or four heavy shells fell into the village, sending up huge clouds of smoke and dust, which ascended in a brownish gray column. To this no reply was made on our side

"Shortly afterwards there was quick succession of reports from a point some distance up the subsidiary valley, on the side opposite our trench es, and therefore rather on their flank. It was not possible either by ear or by eye to locate the guns from which the sound proceeded. Almost simultaneously, as it seemed, there was a corresponding succession of flashes and sharp detonation in the valley of the hillside, along what appeared to be our trenches. There was then a pause and several clouds of smoke rose slowly and remained stationary, space ed as regularly as poplars.

Succession of Reports.

"Again there was a succession of reports from German quick-firers on the far side of the valley, and like echoes of detonations of high explosives and the row of expanding smoke columns was prolonged by several new ones. Another pause and silence, except for the noise in the dis-

"After a few minutes there was a oar from our side of the main valley, as our field guns opened, one after another, in a more deliberate fire upon the positions of the German guns. After six reports there was gain silence, save for the noise of the shells as they sang up the small valley. Then followed flashes and the balls of smoke-one, two, three, four ive, six-as the shrapnel burst nicey over what in the haze looked like some ruined buildings at the edge o

Impressive Duel.

"Again, after a short period, the enemy's gunners reopened with a burst, still further prolonging the smoke, which was by now merged ino one solid screen above a considertble length of the trenches, and again lid our guns reply. And so the duel went on for some time.

"Ignoring our guns, the German arillerymen, probably relying on conealment for immunity, were concentrating all their efforts in a paricularly forceful effort to enfilade our trenches. For them it must have appeared to be a chance of a lifetime, and with their customary prodigality of ammunition continued to pour boujust after bouquet of high explosives or combined shrapnel and common

shells, into our works. Safety Only in Trenches.

"Occasionally, with a roar, a high angle projectile would sail over the ill and blast a gap in the village. One could only pray that our men hold ing the trenches had dug themselves

"In the hazy valleys, bathed in sunlight, not a man, not a horse, not a gun nor even a trench was to be seen. There were only flashes of smoke and noise. Above, against the blue sky, were several round, white clouds souls were represented by a glisten-After the nuptial knot was tied, the ing speck in the air. On high were reports of the anti-aircraft projectiles.

Sympathy for the Men.

"But the deepest impression created was one of sympathy for the men subjected to the bursts along that trench. Upon inquiry as to the losses sustained, however, it was found that our men had been able to take care of legians scored 4 to 1. themselves, and had dug themselves in. In that collection of trenches on The bride is the recipient of a large that Sunday afternoon were portions pieces of gold from her father, moth- the Dorsets, the West Kents, the King's Own Yorkshire light infantry, The groom's present to the bride and the King's Own Scottish Borders. "Over three hundred projectiles were fired at them. The result was

Four Officers Burned Alive. "On the following day, 109 shells by the West Kent regiment alone. | ing the football on the village places. We extend congratulations and ed. The village itself was unoccupied. the British forces were thoroughly tion among the troops, mostly of an post in blind panic.'

GERMANY FEARS MORE ENEMIES

Thinks Great Britain is Pressing Scandinavians To Join Her

Rome, Oct. 6.—The German Press according to a communication received here, thinks Great Britain is using pressure to induce the Scandinavian countries, particularly Denmark, to abandon neutrality and participate in the war against Germany.

The Deutschetages Seeitung, o Berlin, says it is rumored that many hostile ships have been seen in the Shagerrack and Cattegat, ad ding, that if these ships are British, it shows an intention to make threatening demonstration against the Scandinavian States, particularly Denmark.

LABRADORMEN ARRIVING HOME

Many of the Catalina Fleet Reach Port

Catalina, Oct. 4— The schr. Huron, Capt. Martin, from New Perlican, arrived yesterday. She takes a load of Union fish to St. John's.

The weather still continues stormy and the fishermen areu nable to get on theg rounds, even if the weather was good there are nobait which means the voyage is just about over.

Several of the Labrador fleet put in here on Friday on their way home Also the schrs. Alright and Intrepid belonging to the firm of McCormack & Walsh. The skippers and crews of these

schooners belong to the North Side of Bonavista Bay, Sorry to say they did not meet with much success. On Friday at 4 p.m. there passed peacefully away at the ripe old age of 87 years, Mrs. McCormack, widow of

the late Thomas McCormack, who formerly did busoiness at Catalina. All the Labrador fleet arrived last night, viz: Lizzie Guy, Gertie, Meteor. The Meteor, Skipper Geo. Haynes, had rather a hard time of it on Sunday last, being caught in the storm The Meteor sustained very little damage more than having carried away

The F. P. U. premises is rather a busy spot today as the fishermen are shipping the balance of their fish.

PLACE AMERICAN UNDER ARREST

E. P. Gaston Jailed in Berlin On Some Excuse

Berlin, Oct. 6-Edward Page Gaston, an American, who recently distributed blankets, underwear and clothing to the British prisonof war was arrested here yesterday when about to depart from the city. The charge against him was not made public.

The American Ambassador en deavored to secure the release of Gaston, who is well-known in the United States and Europe as a journalist and lecturer.

Patriotic Fund

Already acknowledged... .. \$59,165.39 Reid Nfld. Co., annual Outing Committee, per Wallace Ross, Esq., Treas...

Subscriptions from Bell Island Patriotic Committee, first instalment.... 105.60

Dr. A. W. Wakefield 100.00

\$59,443.16 JOHN S. MUNN, Hon. Treas. Finance Com.

Collegiate Football

Field, yesterday afternoon, the Feild- and Mrs. G. M. Parsons, M. Clouter, ians and Collegians competing. The Mrs. Brown, A. Binden, Mrs. Doyle latter won by 5 goals to 4. In the first half the Feildians scored

3 to 1, and on changing ends the Col-W. J. Higgins was referee.

interesting nature. As an instance a report is current that the Turcos, who are our close neighbors, have been rather short of food and have bartered the use of two heavy guns for ten thousand tons of ration beef. The guns and meat, however, has not ye

"Our troops in the second line at were fired at the trenches occupied | certain spots pass the time by punt-They will reside at Trouty in the Four officers were buried, but were It is rumored that a German aviator dug out unhurt. One man was scratch | saw this and has sent a report that wish Mr. and Mrs. Charles King many | Many camp yarns are now in circula- | disorganized and running about their

been worked out.

DESPERATE HASTE

Pound Away Unceasingly at Forts With Heavy Artillery

They are in a desperate hurry to accomplish it, pounding away unceasingly with their artillery at the forts of Waelhemand, Wavoe and St. Catherines and flinging their infantry forward in frantic efforts to break

Their losses have been enormous

During the present movement the German big guns are not being work ed by regular soldiers but by men i citizen's clothing who wear only an armlet to indicate their military occupation. Undoubtedly these men are employed of the Krupp factory summoned to replace the losses among

German shells have practically wiped out most of the little villages and hamlets in the outer circles of

The Germans still hold Malines although at heavy cost, as the town is the subject of a constant bombard-

PLOT TO MINE HARBOR FAILS

Disguised German Cruiser Discovered in Port of Guernsey

New York, Oct. 1.-An unsuccessful attempt to mine the harbor at Guernsey, England, said to have been made by a disguised German cruiser, which had on board 1,000 German marines and enough explosives to blow up a dozen warships, was re ported today by Miss Margaret Daniels, a missionary of the Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, upon her arrival aboard the French liner Espagne, from Havre.

The vessel, according to Miss Daniels, was disguised as a Dutch merchantman. The Dutch flag flying at the topmast aroused the suspicion of the British authorities, who had made arrangements with the Dutch that all their vessels entering English ports should fly the Dutch flag at half-mast.

The ship was accordingly surround ed by torpedo boats, and a search revealed 1,000 German marines hidden below decks.

sent to a detention camp.

Choir Practice

at 7.45 this evening for practice. No More Excursions The R. N. Co. has discontinued the

Sunday excursion trains. Last Sunday only a few passengers went out Case of Typhoid

A boy residing on Torbay Road was

removed to the hospital yesterday,

suffering from typhoid fever. **Another Wreck** Schr. Shannon, Bungay master, of Jersey Hr., from Sydney, bound to also.

cargo of coal, was abandoned at sea on the 27th ult. The crew are safe.

Newfoundland from Sydney with

Fogota Sails The s.s. Fogota left for the north-The first Inter-Collegiate football ward this morning taking a full cargo match was played on St. George's and the following passengers: Mr. and eleven steerage.

NOTICE

Attention is called to that part of the DEER ACT which provides that NO MORE THAN THREE CARIBOU market rate of exchange between MAY BE KILLED OR TAKEN IN ONE SEA-SON BY ANY ONE RESIDENT.

GOWER RABBITTS, Secretary, Game &

oct.6,3i.

TO GET ANTWERP

London, Oct. 5 .- The Antwerp correspondent of The Daily Telegraph, telegraphing regarding the fighting around Antwerp under date of Saturday says the Germans continue their efforts to capture Antwerp.

he regular gun layers.

the Antwerp defense.

The marines were arrested and

Visited Winsor Lake

santville is being dismantled.

kindly loaned their property.

Mr. Longley of New York, the water The members of George St. Choir meet in the basement of the Church expert who is visiting St. John's at the request of the Civic Commissioners to report on our water service, visited Winsor Lake with the Commissioners, yesterday afternoon. Mr Longley will thoroughly investigate

Dismantling Camps

Returned to England

The hats for the Volunteers arrived from England by the Mongolian Sunday. As they were not taken out in time to be placed on the Florizel, they are being shipped back to England by the Durango and will be distributed to our Volunteers there. The Ross rifles arrived by yesterday's express and are being sent by the Durango

Was Discharged

A 21-year-old steward of Alexander St. was arrested yesterday, charged with stealing \$40 from Nicholas Green on the Coban. He appeared be fore Judge Knight this morning and was discharged as-there was no evidence against him.

Mongolian Sails

S.S. Mongolian sails at 10 a.m. torow, taking in saloon: For Halifax-A. D. Weswell, E. I Leonard and wife, B. Jorgenson, Miss Hunt, Miss Buckley.

For Philadelphia-Miss B. Harvey Miss Kendall, G. and Mrs. Ivamy and infant, W. R. Penney, wife and infant, Miss Power, Miss O'Brien, B. Binglesson, W. Elliott, Mrs. B. Grace, two children and infant, Misses Whelan (2), W. Downer, wife and 2 children, Miss M. Curran and 2 steerage.

Mr. George Ivamy, formerly of The Mail and Advocate linotype staff, leaves by the Mongolian tomorrow en route to Battle Creek, Michigan, where he will reside in future. He Inland Fisheries Board. takes with him the best wishes of his many friends.

NO USE trying to disguise the fact the COLD WEATHER is coming on us rapidly, and now is the time to prepare for it.

Our Blankets

were shipped before the war broke out, and

also prior to the subsequent increase in duty and freight, so we are in a position to give specially good values. We advise early purchasing while the range of prices is complete



CHILDREN'S CRIB BLANKETS.

English Cotton, per pair 70c., 85c. Wool, per pair \$1.80 to \$3.60 Quilts.....\$2.50, \$3.40 to \$7.00

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WOOL BLANKETS, per pair \$2.10, \$2.80, \$3.70, \$5.30, \$6.50 to \$14.00 WADDED QUILTS..... \$1.50 to \$6.20 EIDERDOWN QUILTS.....

....\$8.00, \$10.00, \$13.50, \$18.00 to \$28.50



Nurse Improves

The camps at South Side Hill were removed yesterday, and today Plea- tal, who is suffering from diphtheria a short illness, Ann Stevenson, wife bridge, is grateful to all those who dition but she is now considerably im- and 1 brother to mourn their sad loss. proved and out of danger.

Companies to the specific spec

sailed for Bahia this afternoon.

DEATHS

Nurse Kelly, of the General Hospi- STEVENSON.—This morning, after at the fever hospital, is doing well. of the late John Stevenson, aged 100 The Quartermaster, Capt. H. Outer- For a while she was in a serious con- years, leaving 3 daughters, 1 sister Funeral from the residence of her grands-son, Charles Truscott, No. 9 Rev. J. K. Curtis is due to arrive on New Gower Street. Boston and Syd-

Baird's barqt. Gaspe, Capt. Vatcher, S.S. Durango sails for Liverpool at four this afternoon.

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Herring Net, which is the best and strongest low

size required, to order. We manufacture TARRED COTTON LINES, all sizes, for Bankers use, strong, durable, and easily

handled. We make Cod Traps, Cod Seines, Caplin Seines, etc., to order, in all sizes.

All the above fishery gear we can strongly recommend, and we would urge our fishermen to patronize articles of home manufacture, in order to give employment, which is so much needed this year.

Colonial Cordage Co., Ltd.

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