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Proud of Cruelties-Boy Scout Slain

fused to Tell Tales. tragic episodes of the war were is- telnuevo, Dalmatia, suspicion that sued by the official press bureau to- they were selling information to night. The stories were taken from French warships regarding the posia book called "Kriegs Chronik," tion of mines in the Adriatic. which was seized from aliens entering British ports. The book consists, according to the bureau, "partly of a highly untrustworthy chronicle of the war and partly of soldiers' letters from the front.

"As showing the methods of thought of the enemy these last have considerable value," continues the bureau. "It is not the truth or port declares that the Germans pilfalsity of the tales that matters, but laged Aerschot for three weeks, dethe applause and self-congratulation scribes alleged scenes of violence, of the writers on deeds of gross and asserts that the Germans burntreachery and cruelty claimed to ed the town to hide the proofs. comrades."

The narrative of an artillery officer, on the extermination of a Belgian village, as given out by the Ghent to the Express, dated Wednes-

troops. Nevertheless the stupid across the river Meuse between Givet peasants must need shoot at our and Namur, apparently for the purmen, as they marched by, from lurk- pose of facilitating their retirement ing places. Day before yesterday from France. All their wounded, morning the Prussion troops sur- the despatch says, have been rerounded a village, put the women, moved from Brussels. children and old people aside and shot all the men. The village was then burned to the ground. The story of the shooting of a

Boy Scout is given as follows: "A traitor has just been shot. He was a little French lad belonging to of Russian civil government over one of the gymnastic societies of the office of governor-general by which wear the tri-colored ribbons, Eastern Galicia and the assumption fatuation, wanted to be a hero.

"As the German column was passing along a wooded defile he was caught and asked whether the French were about. He refused to Italian army. It is hoped that the give any information. Fifty yards whole army will be provided with further there was fire from the cover of the wood. The prisoner was asked in French if he had known that the enemy was in the forest and he did not deny it.

"He went with a firm step to telegraph pole and stood against it with a green vineyard at his back ty chaplains will accompany the Can- of Germans with several of fears of the fomentation of a reand received the volley of a firing adian expeditionary force to Eng- 4 field guns. party with a proud smile on his face. land, in charge of Major D. H.

To "Walk Over French" thoroughly trustworthy source the ed in various capacities.

mand that you concentrate your en- Captains Barton, Victoria, B.C., & The British war bureau an-

# **Baby Eczema**

Causing Great Suffering and Anxiety N.S.; Pringle, Sydney; N.B.; Warner & The citizens are in a panic, &

mother should know about Dr. Arts of Belgium. Chase's Ointment, since it is an unfailing cure for all itching skin dis-

Mrs. F. Clarke, Belmont, Man. writes:- "My baby had eczema on her ear. The sore was very bad, and nothing seemed to do her much good. Hearing of the remarkable cures Dr. Chase's Ointment was making, we sent for some, and after the third application the sore began to heal. I am glad to say that it is quite well now, and we give the credit to Dr. Chase's Ointment. We cannot recommend this preparation too high-

Here is another letter, which tells of the cure of a five-weeks-old baby: Mrs. Wallace Mingon, River John Road, Colchester County, N.S., writes: "My little girl took eczema army of 1,310,000 men in her own when she was five weeks old. Though | territory divided into 30 army corps we doctored her until she was nearly a year old, she got no better. I was advised to use Dr. Chase's Ointment and this treatment completely cured frontier, the Ponta Festarvis line be ing defended by the Landwehr.

that you address all your skill and the valor of my seldiers to exterminate first the treacherous English and walk over General French's con-COPY OF OFFICIAL BOOK SEIZED temptible little army."

All Shot As Traitors.

Venice, Oct. 2-The captain and By Firing Party Because He Re- all the officers of the Austrian steamer Radium, chartered to carry coal for the Austrian navy, have been ar-London, Act. 1-German tales of rested and summarily shot at Cas-

> Burned Town To Hide Pillaging London, Oct. 1-The fourth report of the Belgian commission of enquiry into the alleged German atrocities, just issued, says a Bordeaux despatch to the Central News, deals with the conduct of the German soldiers at Aerschot. The re-

> > Ready For A Retreat.

London, Oct. 1-A despatch from day, declares that the Germans have "The countryside was full of our built five heavy pontoon bridges

War Tidings.

At Lemberg, Galitia, all the minent Austrian provincial and officials, together with church nitaries, attended the establishment Count Bobtinsky.

Factories in Rome are working night and day to finish the supply of modern cannon ordered for these cannon in a few weeks.

CHAPLAINS WITH FORCE.

Will Minister to Welfare in Various

Infatuated wretch! It was a pity Steacy, divisional chaplain. The 4 The Japanese lost seventeen & princes and the movement of thouduties of these men will by no hundred in killed in fighting on & sands of native Indian troops to the means be confined to those of spi- 3 Wednesday. ritual advisers, as they will be called | + London, Oct 1-The Times to-day upon to minister to the welfare of & Admiral Craddock and a findia was united against England's says that it is able to give from a the troops to which they are attach - large British squadron is & enemies.

William to his army on August 19, who will go with the Canadian and Emden, which have caused & troops to the front; Major R. H. & much trouble. "It is my royal and imperial com- Steacy divisional chaplain; Rev. 4 ergies for the immediate present Bayne, Moose Jaw; Wells, Minnedo- + nonnces the landing of seventy + Sydney, N.S.W., Oct. 2.—The preupon one single purpose, and that is sa; Woods, Winnipeg; Beattle, Win- thousand Indian troops in timier announced in parliament that nipeg; Whittaker, Morden, Man.; & France on Friday of last week. & the government will introduce a bill Piper, Thorold, Ont.; Ingles, Toronto; Moffat, Toronto; Scott, Quebec; + Cracow battle began Thurs- + ies of officials above a certain sum Fortier, Quebec; Greenshaw, Toron- day when the advancing Rus- of to meet the loss in revenue. to, Doe, Windsor; Frost, Pontypool; & sians were attacked by com- \* Beattle, Cobourg; Gordon, Ottawa: + bined German and Austrian ar- + would rather see New South Wales Becomes Chronic Bruce, Ottawa; Cornett, Bucking- bined German and Austrian ar- would rather see New South Wales will be mies, a despatch says. vestre, Montreal; McGreer, Montreal & Sixty thousand German & abandonment of the principles for O'Leary, Quebec; Ambrose, Bidford, & wounded arrived in Cologne. & which Great Britain is fighting. -Prompt Relief and Cure by Dr. Sydney, N.B.; Sherry, Stanley; N.B., & fearing a raid by British acro-Dunn, New York States; Emsley. & planes. Pembroke, Ont:. Workman, Mont-

> The greater majority of the chaplains are of the Anglican denomina-

> > CALLED TO COLORS.

Italy Summons Three More Classes of Reserves.

the colors of the 1885, 1886 and action. Guy and Paul de Cassagnac 1888 classes of reservists early in have been well known in Paris for October has been confirmed by years as upholders of the Bonapar- age. several Italian newspapers, accord- tistic cause in the newspaper L'Authing to the correspondent of the Lon- orite, controlled by them. don Daily Mail at Venice. Eleven first category classes will then be under the flag, and will to

tal 4,390,000 men. Without counting the 80,000 men now in Tripoli, Italy will have an Continuing, the corresponden says that Austrian troops are still throwing up defence works along the



LADY FRENCH CHEERS WOUNDED BRITISHERS Lady French, wife of the commander-in-chief of the British forces at the front, visiting wounded English soldiers at the Prince of Wales hospital at Tottenham. Lady French shook hands with each man and spoke a few words of encouragement. Afterwards a concert was given pro- by several well-known actresses, among them Miss Collier and Miss Tree, the daughter of Sir H. Beerbohm Tree.

WAR BULLETINS.

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The London Daily Telegraph & + says Turkey has made demands + 4 on Britain which will likely re- 4

+ en to German shelling.

\* assistance of Great Britain, it was

declared, was sufficient proof that rounding Cape Horn to chase & text of an order issued by Emperor The following are the chaplains & the German cruisers Leipsic &

other million reserve men have + 4. towards Breslau.

Noted Paris Duelist Killed.

ceived a despatch saying that Guy resides at 47 Rideau street. de Cassagnac, the Royalist editor London, Oct. 2-The calling to and noted duelist, has been killed in

> For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

INDIAN PORTS RESTRICTED. Precaution Against Spies Not Distrust of Natives.

named Rangoon, Calcutta and Mad- the imprisoned section of the Gerforeigners can enter India was ex- surrender." plained at the British embassy as It is understood that two of + another precaution against the wide-+ Antwerp's forts have now fall- + spread campaign of German espion-\* age in English territory. The same French Buyers Are Authorized step has been taken in regard to en-\* Belgian troops made a sor- \* trance of aliens into the British Isles. . tie from the Antwerp forts on . British officials said the action had Quebec, Oct. 2- More than thir- + Thursday and captured a large + no connection with baseless reports bellion in India. The open protestation of loyalty from the Indian

> CUT PAY TO AID BRITAIN. Australian Government Officials' Salaries to Be Reduced.

> to deduct 10 per cent. of the salar-

He was optimistic, but said he consent to Australia favoring the

Late Mrs. Stevenson, Belleville. This is one reason why every real; Jolicoeur, Valcartier; and of Officially announced that an o'clock the death occurred of Mrs. On Tuesday evening at 7.30

joined the Russians marching + residence on Westbridge street, Belleville. The deceased lady was \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* highly regarded in Belleville where Paris, Oct. 1 .- The Eclair has re- Robert Stevenson, of Kingston, who from the Franco-Belgian frontier,

at Warren's Point, County Downe, Ireland and at the time of

The deceased was a Presbyterian in religion and was a devoted member of St. Andrew's church, Belleville. Surviving her are: Mrs. William 'Stevenson of Kingston; George Stevenson, of Chicago; John C. Stevenson of Milwaukee; Mrs. T. J. Shanks of Hamilton; Jennie, at

The funeral will be conducted on Friday afternoon from her late residence in Belleville. Last year Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson celebrated their golden wedding.

London, Oct. 2-A Paris despatch to the London Daily News, dated

EXPOSED TO THE KNIFE.

Though Enemy's Main Artery May

Not Be Severed.

Monday, says: "The vigorous offensive of the allies has compelled the recent extraordinary efforts of the Germans, nowhere successful, to break through our centre for relief, The French reinforcements brought up in response to the German movement are winning gradually to the main artery of the German position. It may not be severed, but it is now

at least exposed to the knife. "Towns and villages from Versur-Aisne around to Peronne and beyond are being captured and recaptured daily, in the work of turning the German flank.

"The valor and desperation of the Germans in their effort to keep us out frequently bring them partial success. In all that country the fighting during the past week has been of an extraordinary character, but the general progress of the allies eastward and inward is unquestion-

. "At Lassigny for example, a German force, of a strength which could not learn, has been surrounded by the French and cut off from the main body. It has taken refuge in some extensive quarries and its position is now very like that of Cronje at Paardeburg. These quarries, which are of an unusual nature, were of German ownership so that every yard of their intricate working is known to the enemy. There are long subterranean galleries electrically lighted.

"The careful Germans, when they saw retreat impossible, drove into refuge many of the inhabitants. mainly women and children. These poor creatures now serve as a shield for the German soldiers, but as French troops now surround the position, and the French artillery is Invited Visitors to Theater Then Germany's Agents at Work in Swit-Washington, Oct. 3-Despatches shelling the German guns and trenannouncing that Great Britain had ches, nothing but a miracle can save sult in immediate war between \* ras as the only ports through which man force and in the end it must

WANT 100,000 HORSES

Spend \$12,000,000.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2-An order for forty-five hundred cavalry horses dealers to-day by representatives of the French government. This order which is to be filled within ten performance of 'Parsifal' at a local The letter says that two German days, will cost France approximate- theatre," he said. "As a result of news venders in Lugano, who used y \$750,000.

French government here declared ure at the hospitality of the Gerthey were authorized to buy one mans were made. After the perforhundred thousand horses at an ex- mance was over the rich Americans penditure of about \$12,000,000.

FAST IN ICE PACK.

Russian Steamer Is Helpless in Arc-Nome, Alaska, Oct. 2-The power has been in the employ of the Pennteamer King and Winge, which sylvania railroad system longer than unless something unforseen happens made the dash to Wrangell Island thirty years-Ellen Grady, matron, this portion of the German army

two months.

and rescued the survivors of Stefan- of Chicago-has been placed on the must fall back to another defensive sson's ill-fated exploring ship Kar- road's "roll of honor," the pension line luk, arrived to-day from the Siberian list of the Pennsylvania. It was The Brench official report says coast and reported that the Russian announced here to-day. mail steamer Kolyma, plying be- She is one of fifty-three employees to the northward, so that the French tween Vladivostock and the mouth whom the road has retired. Head- left must be pushing toward Camof the Kolyma river, on the Arctic ing the list were Henry T. Rambo, bria, as yesterday it was in the coast of Siberia, is lying help less in a tank repairman, of Philadelphia, neighborhood of Albert.

FRENCH AVENGE SEDAN.

Killed Thousands of Germans in Strategical Retreat.

London. Oct. 2-The Daily Mail she had resided for almost fifty correspondent declares that during years. She was also the mother of the strategical retreat of the allies the French inflicted a severe defeat The late Mrs. Stevenson was born on the pursuing Germans at Sedan, exacting a bloody revenge for 1870. The Germans were led into a trap Hamilton, where hosiery and under- this trade that foremrly went to Gerher death was eighty-one years of and thousands were killed. The Meuse below Sedan ran red with

The deceased was ninety-four are bright. years of age.

The fiftleth anniversary of St. charge of Bishop Bidwell. The death pecurred in Prescott, Sun-

day, of George Reynolds, an old and Germany to Canada were valued at ports of hosiery from the United highly respected resident.

Seized Automobiles.

SMART GERMAN TRICK.

Boston, Oct. 2-The White Star to who had gone aboard to attend the seems to know, although is is susand mules was placed with local possession of private automobiles. English papers if possible, Eight representatives of the ed and many expressions of pleas- any now. and others who had come in automobiles found that every machine in

Matron Thirty Years Retired.

front of the theatre had been confi-

New York, Oct. 1 .- A woman who

ENGLISH PAPERS HELD UP.

Shackleton says!

"The question of the concentrated beef supply is most important—it must be Bouril."

Shackleton knows. He is taking

no risks. He chooses Bovril because

the food he takes must yield every

Now that times are difficult yo

can be sure of being nourished if

ounce of nourishment to his men

It-must-be

BOVRIL

Of all Stores, etc., at r-oz. ag c.; s-oz. 40 c.; 4-oz. 50 c.; 8-oz. \$1.90; 16-oz. \$0.95; Bowrd Cordial large, \$1.05; 5-oz. 40 c.; 16-oz. Johnston's Pluid Beaf (Visibos). \$1.00.

zerland. London, Oct. 2-A member of the liner Arabic with 500 American tour- American committee here received a ists from the war zone abroad, ar- letter to-day from an American in rived after an uneventful voyage Lugano asserting that English newsfrom Liverpool and Queenstown. papers are being suppressed in Swit-Charles E. Russell, of New York, zerland, but by whose order no one international socialist congress at pected that some German news-ven-Vienna, told of a ruse of the Ger- dors have received word from the man officials at Munich to obtain German authorities to hold up all

"The city officials invited many of us There has been a dearth of Engstranded foreigners in the city to a lish newspapers since September. the invitation the theatre was crowd- to sell English papers, never have

Strive to Outflank Germans.

London, Oct. 1 .- The allied armies are pushing with all the strength they can bring to bear in their effort to outflank the German right wing and force it back from its line of communications through Bel

gium. There is evidence that this movement is beginning to tell and that

that the action continues to develop

the Arctic ice pack south of Cape in the road's service for fifty years | The Germans admit that they have and five months, and Cornelius Ken- been unable to arrest the French adnedy, extra gang foreman, of Cleve- vance against their right, and also land, employed for fifty years and that the allies have advanced on their right front.

### Shifts in the Mercury Mills

By "Bud Fisher"

wear are made. On the contrary, many and Austria-Hungary. there has been a material increase in sorting orders, and a similar increase in the orders for next season's goods business of Canadian hosiery manu-Merrickville lost one of her oldest is expected. Night and day shifts facturers as a result of a cartailmen and most esteemed inhabitants when are being employed, and the pros- of imports of hosiery from the Unit Grace Bajus, Robert Stevenson and Mrs. Hiram Easton passed away last pects for their continued employment ed States into Canada. There have

upwards of half a million dollars. States to Canada,

The war has not resulted in any Austria-Hungary also secured a share falling off of business or curtailment of the Canadian hosiery trade. The ostery manufacturers of Canada have now an opportunity of securing

There is likely to be another op portunity for the extension of the been heavy importations of hosi-The Mercury Mills, in common ery into the United States with other Canadian hosiery manu- from Germany. These importations James' church, Jellyby, was celebrat- facturers, are being benefited by the being cut off by the war, the hosier ed on Thursday night by members of shutting off of imports from Ger- manufacturers of the United States the congregation. The service was in many and Austria into Canada. Dur- will have a greatly increased demand ing the fiscal year ending March 3 ist, in their home market, and this is 1914, the imports of hosiery from likely to result in a reduction in ex-

Jeff Was Real Sorry He Pulled This One









