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ing scalp and stops falling hair. know we have four navies fighting and George is in the Bedfordshire regi-Years ago the only way to get this us." mixture was to make it at home. Thereupon Weddigen went back which is mussy and troublesome to the periscope, made his observa-Nowadays, by asking at any drug tion, and sent the torpedoes which store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, finished the Cressy. Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

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THE GERMANS.

Ghurkas and Sikhs Do Bloody Exe- Three Queen's Students Receive Letcution With Cold Steel - Continuous Surprises.

London, Oct. 30 .- Despite their enormous losses, the German troops still in formidable strength, are fighting with the greatest desperation. Their ability to pour masses of men in seemingly continuous torrents surprises even our own mea who themselves ha participated .n some astonishing operations of the

A British soldier said to me yes terday: "If we shoot a German, it seems as if eight of 'em pop up in arriving in Kingston.

the enemy's only chance, and the ex-tent to which the allies have taken advantage of the natural features of the ground makes this chance the slenderest one imaginable. country is cut up by numberless ditches and rivulets, between which the alties and the Germans have constructed an amazing network trenches, and over this scarred." this way, now that. The allies are

man trenches and vice versa. the rivulets in lieu of bridges. They five weeks. Lyman MacCallum is a would be to deny Germany's right son of Rev. F. W. MacCallum, D.D., of self-defense. The question of things as shelters, hurriedly placing Then the rush follows. The Germans in these charges are often lies' machine guns, where the range is not more than 20 or 30 yards. If they get across by sheer weight of numbers, hand-to-hand fighting ensues, but invariably they are driv-

West of Dixmude the Germans attempted to rush a low platform bridge over a dyke. When actually on the bridge their right front was charged and a fearful melee followed. The Germans were cut up in terrible fashion, and the bodies of their slain numbered the dyke so that its waters were unable to find passage underneath the bridge, being diverted into the flat agricultural

land on either side. yesterday and he told me a grim

neath a pile of ghastly British and a miracle that Mr. Elder did not l German corpses.

was able to crawl as far as the next line of trenches.

It is not a mere figure of speech to say that the Indian worriors struck terors to the hearts of the Germans. It is not an easy matter to restrain these doughty eastern fighters when they sight the enemy · Many grim tales are told of how the Ghurkas and Sikhs do bloody execution with the cold steel. Their charges have proved irresistible, and as they rush forward with gleaming eyes and distended nostrils the Germans break and run, often screaming with terror as they flee.

******* GERMAN GIRL SPY

HAD MERCIFUL IMPULSE.

ed the Cressy. the first instalment in the an American official in Germany tells Whig on Saturday and see of an interesting conversation with Theatre Monday and Trees tish swifts which sank the Bri-Theatre Monday and Tues-tish cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue, and, according to reports in

German papers, also the cruiser Lieut. Weddigen almost spared the Cressy, feeling strongly against sending this last ship to the bottom because it was the only thing to save the men from the other cruisers, who were struggling in the wa-

observed both the other ships sink, Norfolk regiment, Royal Field Artil months, our thoughts and prayers with the Cressy alongside for rescut lery, and after serving for four years will be with our brothers fighting The havor appalled him, and he al- was transferred to India, and was at the front. We hope, in our Almost everyone knows that Eage most determined to let the Cressy there when war was declared. Tea and Sulphur, properly compound- stay affoat. He was about to leave Mr. Savage has two other brothers ence and discovery to that certain ed, brings back the natural color and the periscope and retire, when his at the front, but no word has been victory our nation will achieve in the lustre to the hair when faded, streak- second in command who was also received from them. His brother cause of honor and liberty." ed orgray; also ends Dandruff, itch- shocked, reminded Weddigen: 'You Frank is also in the Norfolk regiment

ACIVE IN CAMPBELLFORD

for Red Cross and Belgians. Campbellford, has reached the point Hale and Company Sergt. Major

of great enthusiasm, and good results Ridout both for the Red Cross and Belgian relief fund. A large empty store uns Un til the present time the sum of been secured, into which are being \$1.407.68 has been raised for the Belgian piled at the end of one week twenty relief fund in Kingston. On Friday cases of new and second-hand cloth- the president of the Board of Trade

ters - They Are M. B. and J. K. MacLachlin and Lyman MacCal-

MacLachian, J. K. MacLachian and rier, and also north of Ypres. menced they were some five weeks in point

The character of the country mak-es the employment of huge numbers charge of a boys' school in Smyrna. at parts of the centre, and it is sta-les the employment of huge numbers His parents are British, and for that the dermans are being reason, the son, says he, is anxious | slowly driven back upon Metz.

It has been stated the governor of the city of Smyrna declared that he would put the city in ashes before he Invasion No Violation of Monroe would allow it to be taken by any

Although Turkey has a fairly large

some months. The troops which themselves are not overrun by have been mobilized for some time German army. are starving in the barracks. The Turks are compelled to turn out for service, under penalty of their lives America than of Europe, it might be should they refuse. In some cases, helpful to point out that no Europmen have been shot for refusing to

Two months age, the British gov- motion and arousing the keenest aperment advised all British subjects prehension in the United States: to leave Turkey.

HIS CHEEK CUT OPEN

An Unfortunate Accident to William

William Elder, employed by the Montreal Transportation company, met with I met a wounded British soldier a very painful accident on Friday morning while at work. He was pass story recalling Balzac' "Colonel ing though the carpenter shop and a block of wood flew from one of the This soldier related that he re- saw machines, striking him a heavy membered the start of a fierce fight blow upon the right cheek, a little be in the trenches. Then his mind be- low the eye. A terrible gash was made, came blank. Many hours after, when and a tooth was forced through the he had recovered, it was morning. (lesh. Mr. Elder was conveyed to the he had a fearful feeling of suffoca- Hotel Dieu where Dr. R. Hanley found tion, and when he tried to move he it necessary to insert several stitches to found himself buried in a trench be- draw the wound together. It was only his right eye as the gash ran pretty wel The enemy had retired and he up into the soft fleshy portion below.

> HAD A THRILLING EXPERIENCE Four Men Came Near Being Drown

ed at Cape Vinvent. A messaage from Cape Vincent at noon stated that four men who were out n a rowboat came near being drowned there on Friday morning. Quite a heavy gale was on, and just as the steamer America put out for Kingston the men in the boat went right across her bow and were upset. Two of the number were rescued by a tug, and the other two were able to swim to the wharf. The four had a thrilling

Late Mrs. William Nolan The funeral of the late Mrs. William London, Oct. 30 .- The follow- V Noian took place from her late resi-+ ing despatch has been received + dence on Friday morning, to St SEE THE PICTURES from Petrograd: "A German & Mary's cemetery. The following acted every ten people I saw were woundsirl spy was caught a few mi- des pall-bearers : Edward Shangrow, ed. From conversations I hac were les outside of Petrograd. She & Bruce Shangrow, Arthur Casterson, officers "I formed the opinion that has been court-martialed and & Charles Culhane, Joseph O'Neill and Germany has come to the end of her shot. Her clothes were lined 4 Archibald O'Neill. The following list + with admirably executed plans of spiritual offerings and flowers were upon next year's conscripts, and they of Kronstadt and other military & laid on the casket of the deceased : Spiritual offerings-Mr. and Mrs. P. ****** Steacy, Irene Casterton, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eves, Pearl Shangrow, Mr. and Patrick Aiken, Mrs. Margaret O'Neill Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Neill, Miss N. Stanford, Mary and Bruce Shangrow, Miss Kathleen Cashman, Edward Shangrow, Mrs. Agnes Martin, Mr. and Mrs. T. Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Martin, Mrs. William Mur-

Flowers-Sprays, C. Purdy and O Nuttell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mckegney, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Casterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan; wreath, R. Nolan and sister; cross, husband and daughter.

His Brother Wounded.

Sergt. Frederick Savage was amongst those on a casualty list published in a copy of an English paper, warfare. Our farewell message is: lately received. He is a brother of Lieut. Weddigen said that by L.W. Savage, Wellington street. Sergt.

Had a Farewell Spread

In the mess-room of the Royal Military College on Thursday evening, a farewell banquet was given to the army class. There were about seventy-five present including the staff army class and cadets of the other clases. Col. L. R. Carleton presided. After the Campbellford, Oct. 30 .- The work of the cadets of the third class. Sergt.

INDIAN TROOPS STRIKE FEAR FOR THE SAFETY The Fighting In the North Again Severe

Paris, Oct. 30.—Reports from the fighting along the Belglan-French Among the students now in attend- with the arrival of German reinforceance at Queen's University are three ments the fighting in the north is young men whose parents are at the again very severe. The Germans are present time residing in Turkey. The continuing their efforts to break men, whose names are M. B. through the Dixmude-Nieuport bar-

Lyman MacCallum, have experienced | The British are being hard pressome difficulty in getting letters from sed in territory between Lille and their parents. Although some letters Armentieres, and additional reinbeen received since the war com- forcements have been sent to that

M. B. MacLachlan's father is in along the entire French right, and

CANADA AND GERMANY.

Doctrine, but -Don't.

Springfield Republican army the men have been suffering from statement that Germany is entitled hunger for some time due to the lack to attack Canada can be reasonably frequently in possession of the Ger- Lyman MacCallum, when seen by The Monroe doctrine has no more to the Whig on Friday morning, stated do with the case than with the bino-The German troops are provided with strong, roughly-made wooden devices which they can throw across the rivulets in lieu of bridges. They son of Rev. D. MacCallum, of King- a German invasion does not press :-self upon the new world, however; According to the letter things nor will it be anything more than have been in bad state in Turkey for academic so long as the British Isles

> Speaking more broadly out of much greater, knowledge of North ean power could ever invade Canada without causing a tremendous comprehension in the United States and that, too, is said without the slightest reference to the Monroe doctrine. Canadians and Americans have been living in North America together for some 300 years, and they will be living here side by side for at least 300 years to come. No European power should ever attempt to conquer Canada without carefully weighing the probabilities of having the United States to conquer as a purely academic contribution to a subject as remote in its character

Yet what far-reaching effects may not be imagined as coming possibly from Canada's participation in the wars of the British empire. The first step was taken in the Boer war, when the Dominion sent a contingent to the battlefields of South Africa. Now Canadians, by throwing their military weight into the wars of continental Europe, are laying the foundation of issues which may be dismissed as remote yet which in time, perhaps, will leave their marks upon

ALL GERMANY CROWDED

With Wounded- Kaiser Near End Of Resources. Paris, Oct. 30-A member of the Swedish diplomatic corps, who has just arrived in Paris after a journey across Germany, gives the following impressions of his trip, which includ-

ed a stay in Berlin. "The thing that struck me most was the number of wounded. It was the same in every town. In Berlin; resources. Now she can only could number about half a million. They will probably be called out very soon Shangrow, S. Martin, J. Aikens, Mrs. and after two months' instruction in camp will be sent to Belgium.

"I understand that in Brussels Mrs. Mark Eves, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. the Town Hall, the Royal Palace and several public monuments have been undermined, as well as the whole of the boulevard Anstach. If the Germans have to leave the Belgian capital, they will blow up everything before they go."

SHACKLETON'S FAREWELL.

Explorer Cables Message From Buenos Aires.

London, Oct. 30- Sir Ernest Shackleton cabled to the Daily Chronicle this farewell message from Buenos Aires: "I send you my last cable as we start for the Antarctic. We are

leaving now to carry on our white "Though we shall be shut of the periscope of the submarine he Savage enlisted eight years ago in the from the outer, world for many small way, to add victories in sci-

IS NO PLACE FOR LIQUOR.

Col. Hodgins Won't Have Canteen at

Training Quarters. London, Ont., Oct. 30-Colonel W. E. Hodgins, officer commanding the first military division, declares that whiskey and military training cannot mix, and has decreed that there shall be no canteen at the training quarters here for the western Ontario regiment being prepared for the second contingent. Colonsistance of the citizens generally, in mandant, was answered by Sergt. Major | el Hodgins to-day ordered the rejection of a Galt volunteer, slated for the rank of quartermaster-sergeant, and a soldier of experience. who got intoxicated while off duty. and was landed in the police station.

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\$3.50. Saturday \$2.25 Louis Abramson,

336 Princess Street. Kingston.

WOULD MAKE RICH HAUL.

Many German Vessels Are in Portu-

guese Harbors. London, Oct. 30-In the event of

Combating Hog Cholera.

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 30 .- Over five Copley ing, boots and shoes, etc., to the received additional subscriptions of \$5 All of the leading grocers of war between Portugal and Germany thousand hogs have been slaughtered value of \$1,659. There is also a from Kingston have agreed to sell a pack- the former country will make a rich in Essex and Kent counties since the large amount of grains of all kinds Mrs. H. Weir. age containing five standard 5c haul of German steamers, many of outbreak of the present epidemic of and flour, potatoes and other vegeta- Color-Sergeant I. S. Scott. "C" Co., boxes of Silver Tip Silent Matches which have taken refuge in Portu- hog cholera, the worst in the history lith P.W.O. Rifles has been appointed for twenty cents. Quality guaran- rese ports, the largest a unber ne- of the district. The cold weather, lug at Lisber, while it is believed in however, is helping in the fight ing at Lisbon, while it is believed in however, is helping in the fight

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