IN TRENCHES AS AMBULANCES CANNOT BE HAD.

Terrible Experiences Of the German Soldiers In the Belgian Inferno Described - Drove Them to Mad-

In Northern France, Nov. 5. -The life of the kaiser's soldiers in the flooded trenches, where they stand knee deep in water, in horand is ravaging the ranks of those | ter.

whom British shrapuut has overioo -phegamatic Germans much more to be rich in both gold and silver. allies on the coast, and to envelope vention in Kingston this week. than it has of the allied troops. It was a long and hard trek to get them by a turning movement. They Guy Fawkes' Day was celebrated They have become grumpy and are into the remote part of the country, were indeed in danger of being them here by the Ladies of Orange Benedeveloping what old soldiers call for Victoria, B.C., was then the selves enveloped. For three days volent association by a fine concert "mauseritis." They flinch when un- nearest base of supplies. Prospect- the battle proceeded with charges in their lodge rooms last evening. der fire and will not readily abandon ors took a small steamer up the and counter-charges by infantry and Mrs. R. H. Gould held her first

awful strain hundreds of German soldiers have gone made after days and nights without repose, and with cold, hunger, one's own dead as inseparable companions, and the presence of British snipers three hundred yards away to heighten the grim reality of this Belgian inferno.

Some German prisoners whom I have seen wore only a remote resemblance to human beings. Their beards had grown to an inordinate length and the hair of even the comparatively young had become white. In one position near Ypres, captured by the British, the German dead had been lying in the trenches four days.

The suffering of the German wounded is one of the most appalling features of the present struggle in Belgium. When mortally stricken they are often left to die because ambulances and surgical aid are not procurable. Every wounded German who is able to walk has to find his way unaided to the field or base hospital. It is often a task beyond the ebbing strength of the injured. Their bodies strew the route from the German firing line back to Os;

War Tidings.

Major Morath, the Berlin military critic, discussing the military situation in the Tagblast, indicates that the German objective in the operations around Ypres is to press the British back upon the sea, opening the way to secure possession of a strip of sea

Great Britain has formally annexed the Island of Cyprus, in the Mediterranean, which nominally formed a part of the Turkish empire.

The rebellion of General Christian Frederick Beyers in the Western Transvaal and the mutiny of Lieut.-Col. Solomon Gerhardus Maritz in North-

completely crushed. Great Britain has rushed reinforcements to the front, in Belgium and

West Cape Town now appear to be

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France, and it is now estimated that AllICC 50,000 British soldiers have been poured into France and Belgium since

the outbreak of the war. A Turkish army, 99,000 strong, consisting of the 9th and 10th and 11th army corps, is massed along the Caucasian frontier, according to the Novoe Germans, Rushing on in Thousands, last, were forwarded to Gananoque Vreyma. Many villages have been ocupied by the outposts of this army.

WHAT IS EXPECTED

Gold Rush In British Columbia Likely This Winter.

An official of the Grand Trunk rible in the extreme. Suitable food Paine Railway who has just returnis lacking; there are practically no ed to Montreal, states that he ex-

I have been told that under the to facilitate transportation of sup- brought to a standstill by our men. noon.



ruisers worsted three British cruis-Maria. The hostile squadrons first ransport, the Otranto, appears while the Glasgow, according to reports, reached Coronel and may be in

cush of prospectors during the com- ed vigor. ng winter. They will take in their We had to retreat about five Executive of Bangor Orders 175 on in exchange for goods."

DEATH IN THE UNIFORM.

French Officers' Brilliant Uniforms Make Good Targets.

Paris, Nov. 6-It is an open secret that the remarkably high proporion of French officers killed in the war is due to the conspicuousness of heir uniform, which is entirely diferent from that of the soldiers. During the attack on the German renches the Germans are accustomd to post sharp shooters in the rees and other points of vantage, who pick off the French officers easly, distinguishing them by their lashing swords as well as by their iniforms and the fact that French officers lead the charges. French have not taken a hint from he English, whose officers are unlistinguished save by almost unno-

their costumed men, to carry no who love their country," the paper swords and to direct the charges says from the rear, being especially instructed to remember the last point. while private soldiers are ready to long the war by keeping up supplies. ight after a few menths practice.

CROWDS CHEER THE CZAR.

Who Visits Wounded at Minsk en

Route to Front.

Mrs. Schofield, widow of the late desires." James Scheffeld, at her home near

DEFEATED 700,000 GERMANS IN THREE DAYS BATTLE.

of 700,000 Germans to break their William Tye, all resident of this lines between Ypres and Lille, They town. battle, in which the storming of lie auction. "Fifty years ago," he said, "min- trenches and bayonet charges were Quite a large number of the teach

> and third German assaults, but num- Both are very popular residents of bers must soon tell, and fresh bat- this town. talions of the enemy, who always Rev. Mr. Acton, of Harrowsmith, appeared behind their fallen friends. will conduct both services in St. who had been wiped out by the Andrew's church on Sunday next. rived, through sheer momentum of es has made application for appoint the charge by such a huge mass in ment to the position of secretary-

the neighborhood of our trenches. some twenty feet deep and some in heaps, calling out pitably when Ella Williams, King street west. foo late they discovered this strategem of our troops, who watched their destruction with sangfroid and continued to bring down as many as possible before they reached the pit in order that those should not be

extricating themselves. Many were accidentally transfixed | There is nothing of the piking at their friends' rifles. On one occasion i fish of the Bow River a "back to the hundred of the mass of humanity that on the land, or on one particulwere blown out of existence.

have taken refuge in Puerto Montt, clinging calmly to the trenches, they one morning for two hours and then plies and outfits, but the best route pit, and when this became impos- men for one meal. Since that time presented had many difficulties and sible they prepared for a fight at a number of fish have been obtained such hard and costly work that after close quarters with their bayonets. In fact, there seems to be a serious a few years the field was abandoned I am informed that for nearly 24 sort of mania among these fish to and almost forgotten, although re- hours the struggle for our first line get out of the water at the earliest ently some mining has been done of trenches continued. The carnage possible moment. was not one-sided. Indeed, this des- (It appears that many of the irri-"With the opening of the Grand perate encounter and the trenches gation ditches are full of fish and in Trunk Pacific this region has been were filled with the dead bodies of some places one of the favorite rebrought several hundred miles near- German and British. Superior num- creations is to go out and "land" a ar a supply centre, and interest in bers, however, compelled our men to flock of fish for breakfast. his district is reviving to such an retire on the second day, for the extent that there is likely to be a fighting had proceeded with unabat-

supplies from Vanderhood, B. C., so miles when the third day of battle hat they can begin work immedia- dawned. A genreal advance was ely, spring opens and thus gets in then called aud our regiments dash- was struck and almost felled by a full summer's work. Mining men ed against the Germans in a final keg of beer which was being rolled teclare that big strikes will be made shock. Their charges were irres- into a groggery on one of the main when the region has been thorough- istible and they swept everything be- streets of the city, Mayor Utterback y explored and state that there are fore them. The Germans, however, called upon the police to close up the ich quartz deposits as well as plac- had reckoned without the British 175 places where liquor is being er gold and silver. It is common supporting army, which came into openly sold. nowledge among Hudson's Bay men action on Saturday, and army of "A pretty story this would have hat the Indians hunting in that fresh young men, like the London made for the newspapers, if I, Maypart of the country use silver nug- and Scottish, who were asked to or of one of the principal cities in gets for bullets, and also carried join it at the eleventh hour, and an prohibition Maine had been disabled considerable quantities of gold and army that had not been fatigued in in such a manner," he told the chief. ilver to Fort Simpson and Hazle- wet and muddy trenches. This army sprang to the attack and took the Germans by surprise. The sting of and closed things pretty tight, but their onslaught drove the enemy not a jail sentence was imposed and speedily over the ground they had things were soon wide open again. gained on the previous day. On Now, the mayor says the lid will be and on they charged, over fifteen, miles of country. After three days fighting the British troops are now nearly ten miles in advance of their positions of last week and the supreme effort of the Germans has consequently failed.

APPEAL TO BELGIANS.

Urged to Enlist Instead of Living Hospitality.

London, Nov. 6-L'Independance Germans. Belge, which is being published in French papers, makes a strong appeal to young Belgians to join the colors at Havre. "To live in idleness dependent on British, French I learn that the French officers or Dutch hospitality while Belgium tre henceforth to be uniformed like lies ruined is unworthy of Belgians

In the same issue a professor of a Belgian university warns his fellow The order emphasizes the superior countrymen against returning to value of officers to their country Antwerp, where they would be virand the difficulty of replacing them tually slaves of the enemy, at the since their training takes a year, same time assisting them to pro-

GERMAN GENERAL'S BOMBAST. Says War Will End When Mailed Fist Rules.

who are fighting against us have be- can be paid. The death occurred on Sunday of come subordinate to our rules and

GANANOQUE'S ELECTIONS

To Be Held New Year's Day-Heaslip-Byers Wedding.

Gananoque, Nov. 6-The remains of the late John A. Tye who passed away in St. Catharines on Monday Fell Into Neat Little Strategic arriving on Wednesday and the fu-Net, and Were Slaughtered in neral took place yesterdey afternoon from the home of his sister, Mrs. Gordon Meggs, to Gananoque ceme-Northern France.' Nov. 5-Fight- tery. Deceased was an old ing against terrific odds, our army dent of Leeds, and a brother of Mrs. has frustrated the gigantic attempt G. Meggs, Mrs. Hugh McFadden and

gained a tremendous victory. So on Thomas McNeely, of Pittsburg medical comforts for the men and pects to see a new gold rush into of one of our positions to the north and on Wednesday disposed of his was ordered. It was a three-days'- farm stock and implements by pub-

ed. The mental and physical strain ers in search of placer gold struggled hourly appearances. The greatest ing staff and officers of the local of these long vigils in which or is through the wilderness and negotia- effect of the Germans was concen- Sunday schools have availed themniways looking death in the face has ted rapid rivers to reach the Omino- trated on the British at Ypres. They selves of the privilege of attending affected the morals of the stolid, ca region, which had been reported had given up hope of defeating the the provincial Sunday school con-

the shelter of their trenches to at- Fraser, Nechake and Stuart rivers artillery. The first impetus of the reception since her marriage at her and over mountain ranges in order German onslaught was easily home King street yesterday after-

> Tremendous losses were incurred At Toronto on Tuesday last Rev. in this mad charge, bodies littered R. B. Strangways united in marriage two and three deep over the first Miss Helen M. Byers, daughter of hundred yards of their advance. In the late David Beyers of Gananoque, places bodies rose like hedges and to Byron W. Heaslip, son of impeded the progress of the second the late Philip Heaslip, of this town.

> hundred by our shot and shell ar- Town Tax Collector Frank Eamtreasurer of this municipality. This Our men were prepared for this, i the second application received so About 25 yards in front of our far for the position. At the town trenches deep pits had been dug council session this week a by-law was passed fixing the date for munitwenty feet wide. These were cov- cipal and trustee nominations on ered with branches and loose turf. December 23rd and elections on New just as at Bannockburn centuries Year's day. Miss Nettie Thompson, ago. Into these the Germans fell of Montreal, is the guest of Miss

LATEST FISH STORY.

Back to Land Movement by Pike The latest fish story that has been choked too quickly. But the Ger- sprung on the public-a story which mans, though they more than filled | "out-whops" some of the most fam-

the pits came on in great numbers ous of the Whopper Club series-is and sustained the charge with great that told by J. Jones, an inspector vigor. The pits had now become in the agricultural branch of the Germans struggled, cried and fought Canadian Pacific, whose activities with one another, in vain hope of are confined to the Rosemary colony near Bassano.

by the barbarious jagged-edged bay- titude about the story but the fish. onets of those who had fallen be- The fish were pike. It appears that fore them, and others were shot by there has been started among the a shot fell into one of the pits on land" movement, with the irrigated the right wing of the British and a land preferred. Mr. Jones says ar farm, in the Rosemary colony, the For a considerable time, still water was turned into the ditches busied themselves in annihilating turned off. When it had all seepthose unfortunate Germans who ed away into the ground there were tried to step over the bodies in the enough pike found to feed thirteen

BEER KEG HITS MAYOR.

Places Closed. Bangor, Me., Nov. 6-Because he

Shortly before the last election the police made numerous 'raids' clamped on tight.

GHENT IN DIRE STRAITS. Germans Took Raw Materials Forcing Factories to Close.

Amsterdam, Nov. 6-The Nieus Van Den Dag says it learns that Field-Marshal Baron Von Der Coiltz, German militay governor of Belgium, advised the burgomaster of Ghent that all the raw material in the factories must be sent to the

"This order." the newspaper says, resulted in 50,000 men being thrown out of work and governorgeneral Von Der Goltz permitted the civil guard to be assembled in order to prevent disturbance."

November Canada Monthly. "Woman and War," is the sub-

ect of the November Man fights; woman fears. Man succeeds or succumbs; woman suffers, clear to the bottom of her mother-soul, whichever way the battle turns. From the cover design, straight through to the Pedlar's Pack, the magazine carries this idea. "It is not only man that war grips -- crushing the heart-but it is woman as well. Woman, the nonfighter, the passive, the patient be-Copenhagen, Nov. 6 - Although ing." Thus "Kit" begins the lead-Germany has sustained, during the ing article. The first accredited Petrograd, Nov. 6-Emperor Ni- last few days, a considerable set- woman war correspondent in the sholas stopped at Minsk, capital of back on both the castern and west- world has watched men shed blood the government of Minsk, on his ern fronts, the German generals and the women who wait at home ed a service in the cathedral and vi- and audacity. Lieut-General von Hin where war hits hardest. Every wosited the hospital, where he confer- denburg, the bern of the retreat of man will weep when she reads, red medals of the Order of St. the German army from Suwalki, a "With the Women Who Wait." Ev-George on many wounded soldiers. Russian military centre on the east ery man should read it, "Kit" had Early in the afternoon the emport Prussia frontier, said in answer to her pen-point in tune with the heartor resumed his journey amid enthu- the querion of how long the war throb of anguished womankind. She sizstic cheers from large crowds in will, in his opinion, last. "The war has never written better- and that will not end until all the nations is the strongest compliment that

Miss Jane Thompson, a former resident of Brockville, died in Belle-Eli White, the little son of James ville on November 2nd, Miss Thomp-Beulah Scher.

White Delta, while playing at school son who was a niece of the late Sherrecently, broke his collar bone. All Smart.

HE CLAIMS GERMANY BROKES TREATY WITH AMERICA.

New York, Nov. 6 .- Robert Bacon, former secretary of state, issued to make YOUR hair beautiful, ONE statement before sailing for England, in which he said that in violaing the neutrality of Belgium, Germany broke a treaty which she had apply. made with the United States when she signed articles- 1 and 2 of the second Hague conference.

"Are we to suffer a nation to reak a treaty with us, on whate. er pretext, without entering, at least, a formal protest?" reads the statement. "Will anyone contend that our neutrality imposes silence pon us under such conditions? Are the Hague conventions to become scraps of paper without a single word of protest from this govern-

To justify a policy of silence by he assertion that 'we are fortunal? being safely removed from the anger that threatens European powrs, and to urge that as a reason or us to sit still with hands foldd is as weak as it is unwise."

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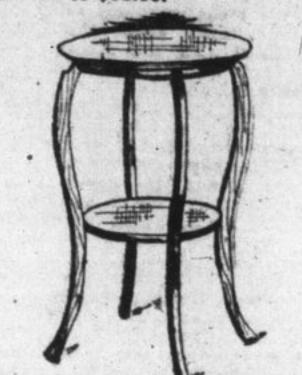
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