critical port within eyesight of the

Further, more English troops were

engaged here than in any previous

battle of the Empire, more Germans

than in the whole Franco-Prussian wax

-a hundred and twenty thousand

English against six hundred thousand

Germans. Yet one thinks of the Eng-

army in this war of unprecedented

numbers; it seems, in its relation to

the whole picture, like one of those

brigades which won immortal glory

in old wars by holding a crucial point

The German artillery and a massed

attack of German artillery had

broken the First Division of the

First Corps near Ypres; the division

was boing back; the French support

was going back. 'We must have re-

inforcements, said the message. 'I

can give you my two sentries and my

Headquarters Staff," replied French.

Disaster after disaster followed. The

Royal Scots Fusiliers, remaining too

long in a hot place, were for their

very valor cut off. The Germans had

found new artillery positions, had

shelled General Douglas Haig's head-

quarters. A shell had burst in the

time; but nearly every staff officer of

the First Corps was killed or wound-

ed. The army up there was almost

headless-was fighting as individuals

In It To Last Man.

Nervii. That was the battle where

Caesar, snatching a shield from a

soldier, himself plunged into the

cooks. The officers of infantry and

cavalry were firing with the privates,

their servants loading spare rifles

The Critical Moment.

motor car and ran to a wood where

a brigade was giving ground. As he

gered back into his arms. French

laid him gently down and went on talking to his men, encouraging them, rallying them, until they held. He gathered up a part of the broken

First Division and threw it at the

flank of a German attack which was

proceeding on the reckless theory

that the English were totally beat-

behind them.

A day's march away from Ypres

house. Haig was outside at

on primitive fighting instinct.

is the ford where 2,000 years

Caesar had his close call from

lish force, and rightly, as a "little"

English coast.

on a battle-line.

Famous Field Marshal Rallied Small British of 41,000! for it had been hold-Army Which German Hordes Were Outflanking and Pressing Back.

He Dashed Into the Battle Line Just in Time---His Feat Compared to That of Caesar Against the Nervii---Ypres Sealed the Road to Calais.

Will Irwin, in London Daily Mail. when history runs a thread through It happened so close to the capital the confusions and obscurities of of Great Britain that officers in a Armageddon, historians may call it hurry are now making the trip from the most vital battle in the annals of London to Headquarters in four the Island people. Not Crecy nor Blenhours. It happened in an age when heim nor Waterloo seems now more intelligence travels by lightning. It important. For it closed the last gap happened in a day of that age when in the combined defensive offensive opevery mind of the western world was eration of the Western Allies. It made awaiting hungrily for news. Yet the impossible—short of an utter collapse real news the news that the battle of of the Allied armies any further Ger-Ypres was decisive, on the western man move on Paris or any move to front, that it may rank with Water take the French in the rear. loo and Blenheim for glory and for Most impartantly to England, i effect—that news is coming out only sealed the road to Calais, that vital,



GEN, SIR JOHN FRENCH.

now, months after the event. In such strange times do we live.

The confused immensity of this war, thick of things, and acting as line the veil drawn by military censor officer and general all at once, rallied ship; the very novelty af military sei the Roman army. Warfare has brought about by new servanes changed, but manhood and leadership of death, such as the aeroplane, have remain the same. so confused the situation, so muddled French jumped into his motor car the public mind, that even the mili- and rushed to the line of the First tary experts at home have only begun Division. He had not so far to go to realize that a great, decisibe ac- as he thought. The line had retired tion separate from the rest of the four miles. Through his glasses he war in its character and consequences, could see the close-locked quadruple occurred on the line between La Bas ranks of German infantrymen atsee and the sea in October and No- tacking everywhere. And everywhere

the English were fighting valiantly, A decisive action-perhaps the really but without method. They were in ecisive action of the war. Indeed, to the last man-even the regimental

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A SOLDIER'S PRAYER

By Edward Dreier Out here to-night with the stars, shining, and the shells shrieking their death calls, I ask Thee to show me how I may best serve my country and my King. If it be to answer Death's call to the life beyond, I ask Thee to help me go out on the long Trail like a man fearless and unfraid, knowing that I have done my best. Fill my heart and the hearts all the soldiers with pure thoughts. If there be other ways than death whereby we may serve, let us know those things which will help us to save the lives of all these men, whom we must call our country's enemy's. Show us the lLight.

Protect those whom we have left behind. Fill their hearts and minds with cheerfulness to bear the strains of the nights of worries, and to carry on the work at home as we must believe it is right. Let Let them believe it is for the rightour friends and their friends who must play the part of "silent soldiers" at home help our loved ones if they are in need. Show each one how to help in this struggle for right and peace. Out here to-night, under the stars and with the shells whistling Death's call, I ask Thee to show us all the Light. Amen.

A cablegram received at Perth, Robert E. Blackburn, Coe Hill, not even the commander, may know tells of the death of Hubert Allan, taken possession of the farm at Glen- John M. Gill the decisive moment; the day of real second son of J. A. Allan, barrister, ora recently bought from Mr. Ira Cornwall Public School victory blends into days where the Regina. This took place near Dieppe, Storms. fight still goes on; to none of these a French seaport, and was the result | Dr. McGuirl, Smith's Falls, has Lt.-Col. Stewart, Ottawa, modern battles is there as yet an of fever, while serving as chaplain been appointed dentist to the milf- Township of Sidney end. October 31st was the decisive with the first Canadian contingent. tary camp at Petewawa

"THE CARD ON THE DOOR"



point of the action before Ypres A fortnight more and the line from La Bassee to the sea had been locked as thoroughly as the line from Switzerland to La Bassee. It had cost England 50,000 men out

of 120,000 engaged-a proportion of loss greater than any previous war French, assisted by the able Haig, ever knew, concluded Mr. Irwin. It became a Headquarters Staff him- had cost the French and Belgians

Armies Eager For Their Task; Trenches Dry

General Headquarters of the British self. They say that he risked his 70,000. It probably cost the Ger- Army in France, April 19 (via Lonlife twenty times that afternoon, as 375,000. This is a half-million in don) .- The mud element, which has so his motor car took him from focus all. The American Civil War has hampered both armies during the of trouble to focus of more trouble. been called the most terrible in winter operations in France and Bel-He gave an order here; he encourage modern history. In this one long gium, now has practically disappeared ed an officer there. In the thickest battle Europe lost as many men as along the British front. Dismal rainy of that day's fighting he left his the North lost in the whole Civil days have given way to almost broken weeks of sunshipe, which

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The Germans broke; the British ly by the spirit of any army which there is nothing to equal them as a sponsible persons. The cost of it other point favorable to Dr. Chase's for some time

strong. They came out but 73. And my letter."

in this action of October 31st. A Kidney-Liver P'lls to be true and cents a box, all dealers, or Edman- son Facon, for many years a resi- Mallorytown with Charles N. Purvis famous cavalry brigade went into correct." that action 4,500 strong. It came If you are interested in this case, Toronto.

Mr., Colin M. Kiel, Craighurst, write to Mr. Kiel, enclosing stamp seurs, has arrived in Paris re-took Gheluvelt on the original Simcoe county, Ontario, writes: "My for reply, and he will verify his seven months' captivity in the Gerline. On this start, and partly by mother and I have both used Dr. statement. We like to have people man fortress of Torgau, where he move after move of the closest and Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills with to do this for we are very careful was taken after the fall of Mauber yet most daring strategy, but part- great satisfaction. We find that to only use statements from re- The German authorities have charged begins to see victory, French snatch- prompt cure for torpid liver, bilious- Should this case not be similar to ernment the exchange of army doc- lers in this regiment of the Guard Either prepare the tonic at home or

ed back the positions on that four- ness and indigestion. Some years yours, write to us for the statement tors and French and Belgian mile retirement and rested on the ago my mother came near to death of some sno whose trouble was along prisoners. from kidney trouble and has to be the same lines. We have thousands The English had merely held - careful in preventing Bright's dis- of letters to choose from. Or better technically; really, they had won the ease. By using Dr. Chase's Kidney- still, put the Kidney-Liver Pills to climacteric action in that long battle Liver Pills occasionally she keeps the test right away. They will only which must determine the future the kidneys healthy and active. An- cost you a quarter and a box lasts

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the western front. They had fewer than 300 when the battle of Ypres
was won. Most of them, too, fell in this action of October 31st. A Kidney-Liver Pils to be true and

dried up the roads, trenches and lines of communication, making the sol dier's life a paradise compared with former conditions.

With the coming of clear weather there' also has been a marked increase in the number of aeroplane reconnoisances on both sides as a cloudless atmosphere is just what the observers want. Half a dozen air craft manouvered over Ypres all Saturday afternoon. The majority were British. attempting to bring down a German flyer, who was trying to spot batteries at the rear of the British lines. only a few casualties here and there obliged to retire precipitately.

The Germans lately are using less French infantry captured a strong artillery than the British, failing to redoubt in the centre of the woods. reply even to persistent shelling ex- They then pushed out to the right to Use the Old-time Sage Tea and Sulcept where from their many observa- broaden the front captured tion posts they sight movements in

To Exchange Army Doctors. Paris, April 20.—Deputy Leon Pasqual, who is a captain of the Chas-

Pope Removes Chamberlain. London, April 20 .- A Daily News Rome despatch says that the Pope's

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When French Infantry Seized Net-Work of Strongly Fortified Trenches.

Paris, April 20 .- A charge by a regiment of French infantry over a network of strongly fortified trenches, which resulted in the gain of a thousand yards at Bois Jaune Brules, near Mesnil-le-Hurlus, is described by an eye-witness in an official statement issued by the War Office. The French attack was prepared by sappers, who dug into the first line of trenches and annihilated the occupants, with hand grenades. The three men who survived were made prison-

"The Germans, surprised, were unable to defend their front," says the eye-witness, "and the French advance guard was installed in the first line. A general attack followed Broadly speaking, there has been no immediately. The fighting was hand change in the British front since to hand, and few shots were fired. Neuve Chappelle, trench warfare continuing along the whole line, with utilize their hand grenades and were LADIES ! LOOK YOUNG

"Pushing their advantage, the

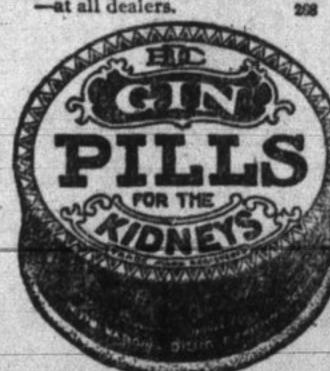
"The third regiment of the Prussian Guard offered a stubborn resisa brief interval. Machine-guns which py and scraggly, just a few applicawere brought up moved down line tions of Sage Tea and Sulphur enaffer line of the advancing Prussians hances its appearance a hundreduntil the ground was strewn with bo- fold dies. More than a third of the sold- Don't stay gray! Look young!

For Lawyers Ruined By War.

London, April 20.-The American Bar Association has forwarded to the committee of benchers of the Temple a fund for the relief of European with the correspondent Wiegan, has been asked to resign his post at the Pontifical Court. He will probably lawyers ruined by the war. This frate, it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears;

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civil were killed. The French losses were get from any drug store a 50 cent Compound." Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparaion, because it darkens the hair beautifully and removes dandruff, stops scalp liching and falling hair; be sides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

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