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SECOND SECTION

How Germany Regarded the Moral Effect of the Outcome at Verdun-Paris Went Wild With Delight Over the French Victory.

Paris, Oct. 25.- There is quoted here a semi-official statement made in Northern France, early in the in Berlin on July 3rd, almost four months ago, and since which time there war. has been little activity at Verdun owing to the demands upon both armies resulting from the Somme offensive. The statement says:

"Whatever may have been the original importance of the possession of Verdun, and whatever may be the actual value now, the dogged defence by the French garrison and the equally resolute determination of the German besiegers have so tremendously enhanced the significance of the issue that the moral effect of the final result cannot fail to be of importance surpassing that of any previous event of the war.

"While all the world hangs on the issue of the battle now drawn out for more than four months, the people of Germany are confident the fall of the stronghold is already certain and imminent although expectations are sobered by the consciousness that costly work is still to be done."

Took the Germans by Surprise.

The French staff took the Germans entirely by surprise. The preparations for the agsault were in every detail as thorough and complete as those for the great offensive on the Somme; but the Crown Prince and his generals had no inkling of what was going on behind the French lines, and when the attack broke the defenders were hopelessly overcome. Their ranks drained by the great demand for men to prevent the Allies breaking through on the Somme, and still exhausted by their efforts to capture in a monastery. He was a sub-lieu-Verdun, the enemy soldiers could offer but a very weak resistance to such furious assaults as were launched under the direction of Gen. Nivelle.

News of the victory witnessed a delirious outburst, of joy in the French capital. Enthusiasm never waxed warmer, and when the French official report made known the full extent of the victory the entire city went mad with delight.

NEW YORK WITH 4-INCH GUN.

Merchantmen Going to United States | be dealt with separately on its own Had Previously Not Been Armed merits. Because of Protests Made.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The arrival at New York of the Cunard Line steamship Laconia with a four-inch gun mounted on her stern, the first time she has come into that harbor armed, is looked upon in Washington as marking the initiation of new policy of arming for defense British merchant vessels traversing

the North Atlantic steamship lanes Very few vessels have entered American harbors flying the British flag and carrying armament for defense since the war in Europe began. Early in the far two British ships, armed for defense, came into American ports, but after an exchange of communications between the State Department and the British Ambassador the guns were removed from

After that the British Government followed the policy of seeing that British merchant vessels entering American ports should be unarmed. but vessels in the Canadian, African, Australian and Mediterranean services have been armed for defense The activities of the U-53, which is regarded by Lord Robert Cecil as having extended the European war area to the American side of the Atlantic according to information England the question of arming vessels for self-defense in the North Atlantic steamer lanes to and from American ports.

In view of the American representations no merchant vessels armed had visited American ports until after the Ancona was sunk, and Italian ships began to come in armed.

Italian vessels have since come in armed and have been allowed to depart under an arrangement made by which the Italian Government guarantees the guns mounted on such Italian vessels will be used only for defensive purposes and will not be used to attack a submarine whilst being warned." With his under standing the State Department in formed the Treasury Department that it had no objection to the clearance of the Italian vessels on account of the armament which they carried.

British ships have not been com ing here armed. If they come armed

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now the Collector of Customs will report each case to Washington, and only a daughter, Lady Seaton. What tees will be sought that the guns drum so jealously preserved at the CUNARDER LACONIA ENTERS will be used only for defense, probably similiar to the Italian guarantees. The case of each ship will

IS THE 95TH DISBANDED?

What Camp Borden Hears, About

Col. Barker's Unit. A despatch from camp Borden says—From letters received here from officers of the 95th Battalion it is learned that this unit has been disbanded and drafts sent to France. One letter dated early in October, states that a draft of 500 was leaving then for France, and a further one of 250 was to be sent about two weeks later. Some of the officers ing camps. Several joined the Flythe service branch.

It is understood that Lieut-Col. supreme at sea, for Drake's spirit R. K. Barker O. C., is still in Eng- entered into that of the Northumland and is making strong endeavors brian admiral. to move to France in some capacity. Drake's drum was tapped for the Col. C. A. Lowe, absorbing the 95th, the Elizabethan sailor responding, likely that the 146th will absorb it. ped again.

It is also stated that the 93rd Peterboro Battalion, Lieut.-Col. T. J. into drafts and a great number of been the subject of some ridiculous the men are already in France. The questions in Parliament, has had an 93rd have been temporarily attach- existence in its present form of about ed to the 97th (American Legion) a hundred years. The chief interest unit for rations in England, so that attaching to this fine old mansion is some of the Americans are in Eng- the fact that within its grounds are

NOTABLE SURGERY FEAT Jaws, Rigid for 20 Years, Now centuries or so ago.

Work Freely Philadelphia, Pa. Oct.26—A pa-tient whose jaws had been rigid for twenty years who had never learned to talk, and who has been obliged to obtain all his nourishment through a tube, was the subject of one of the numerous operations performed at the various clinics here today as part of the activities of the clinical congress of surgeons of the United States and Canada.

The joints of the patient's jaws had hardened following an attack (scarlet fever when he was only one year old, Today Dr. W. Wayne Babcock laid open the stiffened joints scraped away a hard bony substance, which was found covering them, and inserted a cushion of fat taken from another part of the man's body. Similiar operations on other joints have been performed sheedssfully, but according to eminent surgeons in attendance, it was the first case in which the jaw bone was involved. Many other notable feats of surgery were performed at the numerous clinics.

MORE CRITICAL EACH DAY

Germans Preparing for Great Count- club, er Offensive.

Paris, Oct. 26-La Liberte's corespondent on the front in Northern gians celebrated her birthday re-France says that the growing inten- cently very quietly in her villa withsity of the bombardment between in sound of the guns. The most rethe Ancre and the Somme indicates markable feature of their Majesties' that the Germans are preparing for menage is its complete simplicity another attempt to remedy a situation which is becoming more crit- share all the hardships of their sol-

ical for them each day.

Lical for the each day.

Lical for th spondent, has even been reported to as for his Majesty—he is hardly ever be at Bapaume, personally, overseeing the for its speed in overcoming the preliminaries for the formid-

The individual who tramples over the rights of others with impunity generally sets up the greatest waii when he himself is stepped upon. The business.

It depends largely who community the act whether we call it a sin or indiscretion,

IN OBSCURE GRAVE.

Story of Death and Hurried Burial of Prince Maximilien of Hesse.

The circumstances of the death and mysterious disappearance of the body of Prince Maximilien of Hesse, whose relatives invoked the aid of the Pope in an effort to obtain this information, are disclosed by a writer in the Petit Parisien. The writer IS Primarily Machine Gun Strategy, Ac- sector. asserts that the Prince was shot in the groin during an engagement between a Saxon detachment and an English patrol near Godewaersvelde,

The Prince was found by Trappist monks and taken to their monastery where he died soon after. The monks were ordered to evacuate the monastery, and Father Bernard visiting the cloister on the following day, found

the body of the Prince was missing. Later the Prince's family appealed to the Pope to obtain information as to the disposition of the Prince's body, but without success. The Petit Parisien writer says the body reposes in a humble cemetery in Hazebrouck, that it was kept two days in a house there, was once interred but exhumed at night, and finally buried in a comin, costing thirty francs, which were advanced by a poor man

out of pity. Prince Maximilien was 20 years of age, and the son of the youngest sister of Emperor William of Germany. Previously it had been stated that he ment near Mont Descats, on Oct. 12. 1914, and that the body was buried tenant in an infantry regiment, and was a nephew of Alexander Frederick, the Landgrave of Hesse, the second and non-reigning branch of the Hesse family.

Drake's Name Out of Baronetcy.

Drake is no longer represented in the baronetcy. His namesake and descendant, Sir Francis Drake, leaves before the vessel is cleared guaran- will become now of the historic family seat in Devon?

When Sir Francis was dying on his ship in the West Indies, he desired his comrades to take home his drum. telling them that, if at any time great danger threatened England and the drum were sounged, his spirit would return and help to scatter the enemy, as he had done the great Armada. So the drum was brought home, and hung in Buckland Abbey, near Plymouth. Twice dire danger has threatened

Britain, and twice has the great sea hero's drum been tapped! On each occasion the spirit of the famous seafighter entered the British admiral, and enabled him to vanquish the foe. The first time was when the redoubtable Van Tromp nailed a broom to his masthead and announced his have remained with their men, while intention of sweeping the British others have received posts in train- from the seas. The drum, however, was tapped, and Blake turned the ing Corps, and others transferred to tables, definitely settling once and for all the Dutch ambition of being

Nothing is known of the 146th second time when the country was Kingston Battalion, under Lieut .- menaced by France, and, the spirit of but in v'ew of the statement that Nelson beat the French fleet. So, at drafts from the 95th have already least, runs the legend, and should gone to France, reinforcing the 1st the existence of the British Empire and 3rd Canadian Divisions, it is un- be threatened the drum will be tap-

Ewell Castle.

Johnson O. C. has also been broken | Ewell Castle, which has recently still to be found traces of the foundations of one of the banqueting apartments of the famous Nonsuch Palace. the favorite resort of Queen Elizabeth in the spacious times of three

> To this day a field adjoining the site of the celebrated palace, which in its day colipsed the gaieties of even Hampton Court, is known as Diana's Dyke from an old tradition that it contained a bath used by Elizabeth, embellished with appropriate statues of Diana and Actaeon. As it now stands Ewell Castle is remarkable for its Japanese garden, which is stated to be unique of its kind.

> > Studied Treason Law.

Mr. Justice Atkin, who, in an extra judicial way, made a personal study of the original copy of the Statute of Treason at the Record Office for the purpose of the Casement appeal, has the distinction of being the youngest judge on the Bench. When he was made a judge three years ago, after a remarkably successful career as a commercial lawyer, he was but 45.

His father was a member of the Legislative Assembly of Queensland. and he himself is an Australian by birth. Another judge-Mr. Justice Peterson-was also born under the Southern Cross. Mr. Justice Atkin, who has Weish blood in his veins, has a country house at Aberdovey, and is president of the famous golf

Belgian Queen's Birthday. Her Majesty the Queen of the Bel-By their own desire their Majestier

cording to J. W. Grigg.

ALTHOUGH HE HAS NOT YET BEEN CRUSHED.

The Huns Fight Like Tigers-Have Placed Their Best and Soldiers in Charge of Machine

New York, Oct. 25-The New York World publishes the following from the front in France: "Moving bodies hillock of empty shell cases. of troops on the broad plains just back of the firing line show impres- replaced by others. To hold her sively the superiority of the British gains around Verdun she will be comtunity has been afforded me for a already there. In the meantime Bricloser inspection of part of the Fricourt, as well as obtain a closer France believes absolutely." inspection of Mametz Wood. "The Somme battles have domon-

the west is primarily that of a ma- bravery. chine gun defence. Fricourt is an most impossible that such craftily worth of style, built trenches and underground fortresses could be taken but they have wrong time. been, and the German dead still lie in their dugouts on this battlefield attesting to the fact. "Poisonous" is the sign placed at

the entrance of such dugouts. Almost on the lip of one of the big not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Britons who wrested this shell-torn hill from the Germans, Flowers growing in the crater holes indicate ing up as soon as possible the scenes tions.

"The German is not beaten, but will be' is what I found to be the opinion of generals as well as men in the ranks. If Germany hopes to win by machine guns the British are just as determined to win by smashing such a defence, whether they do it by the big guns, of which I have had a good view or the now famous 'tanks' of which I have had fleeting glimpses or by a combination of these implements of war and the superb soldiers who have since July consistently and relentlessly pushed their way over flat ground swept with a hail of lead to the crest of the hill which brings them so perilously close to Bapaume and the plains be-

"I have found no under-estimating of German strength and fighting

Fight Like Tigers. "They fight like Tigers, is an ex pression I have heard out here more frequently than ones of a derogatory character, equally true of a certain element running away.

"The Germans have placed their best and bravest soldiers in charge f the machine guns. In one of the most recent engagements one German gunner continued his merciless machine gun-fire on the British troops until he was bayonetted. He had been bayonetted seven times before he was knocked out. As compared with this sample of ferocious tenacity much light is thrown upon the waning spirit of some other units in the German army, by the discovery of an order by von Bulow to his officers warning them that they would be court-martialled if they continued to eave their posts when attacked.

"What the forward movement of such a great army as this British one is on the Somme means is indicated by the ceaseless tide of sup-

SUGGESS OF A NEW REMEDY FOR BACKACHE, KIDNEYS, RHEUMATISM.

Dear Mr. Editor-I suffered for years with backache. Last March I tried "Anuric" and have used this new kidney medicine recently discovered by Dr. Pierce, and it was wonderful the way it eased the pain and gave me relief in such a short time. I have tried several medicines, but "Anuric" is the only one that gave satisfaction I feel it my duty to recommend "Anuric Tablets" to any one who suffers (Signed) MRS. MARGARET E. SHIDER.

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plies which flows constantly to the ery line of battle.

"One Tommy said to me that British general on his way to the battlefront in his motor car often was only a blur, but it is a more persistent, steadier pace which carries supplies and munitions to this advancing army, or equips these vast patches of khaki clad men who are ready to be moved up into the actual fighting

Fine Canadian Fighters. As I with several others worked

my way past this endless chain of orries we came in view of the Canadian division which had been in the fighting line and was now returning for rest. The day before a German in a hospital had said to me: 'The THE Canadians are fine fighters and brave fellows, and so are the Australians.' He had been fighting against Canadians at different intervals he said, for many months.

"This Canadian division went along the road whistling, singing and mudstained. They were fighters and no doubt of it, as were also those Scotch troops we met later at the point on Joseph W. Grigg, its correspondent at the road where there was a veritable

"Whatever troops Germany removes from the western front must be tain piles up her mountains of shells and supplies for the day-Britain's

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WEATHER CONDITIONS FAVORED THE ENEMY.

Two Days of Persistent Rain Turns Shell Craters Into Porridge and British Flounder About in Mud. (By Frederick Palmer.)

British Front in France. Oct. 24 via London, Oct. 25 .- The British are saying that if the Germans had ordered the weather it could not have suited their purposes better than during these past two days of persistair service over the German. Oppor- pelled to maintain intact her troops ent rain, which has turned shell craters into bowls of porridge, made trench sides fall in, kept every stitch was fatally wounded in an engage- battlefield and to traverse dishevelied Day, as her vast organization in of clothing of the men in the front line saturated and made the field across which charges have to be made as slippery as glass where there are not mires.

Sunday and part of Monday, with clear cold weather which let the gunners see their targets, the soldiers were swinging their arms to keep warm. Now the gunners start out in the walls of mist and of the soldiers who have been in the trenches look like balls of mud. Artillery preparation necessary for attack is impossible without visibility, and, as one gunner said, the visibility is so low bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken that the "tanks" will have to use fog Cascarets will liven your liver and horns to prevent a collision if they clean your thirty feet of bowels withgo wandering across the uncharted out griping. You will wake up feel-Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts shell craters. The Germans, in their ing grand. Your head will be clear, through the blood on the Mucous sur- machine-gun positions, need only breath right, tongue clean stomach visibility to see a few hundred yards. sweet, eyes bright, step elastic and After you have taken Hall's Catarrh British attacked Monday, over a Get a 10-cent box now at any drug narrow front and took about a store. Mothers can safely give a thousand yards of trenches, the whole cascaret to children any time Cure at once and get rid of Catarrh. bloodiest and flercest kind of fight- when cross, feverish, bilious, tongue (Tuesday). The utter discomfort harmless.

and the mud and the wet seem only to make both sides more bitter. Against the Britsh here are the veteran German regiments which took forts Vaux and Douaumont at Verdun-now as savage in defence as they were in attack last spring The trenches in this region have names appropriate for the weather and the season, such as 'misty

"hazy trench" and

"stormy," "cloudy," "windy," "specrum" and "orion" trench. The Germans have been making no attacks, except counter-attacks, aiming to drive the British out when they get ground in any one of these renches. The men of both sides wallowing in the mud, strive to keep up some form of cover from the shell fire and against the fire of machine guns which other wallowing men strive to keep from foundering while trench mortars splash fountains of

mud over them. Nine times out of ten it's the money part of the question that

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