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German Army Corps Taken Prisoner, Is Paris Report

Paris, Nov. 28, 1:45 a. m.—The Petrograd correspondent of "Le Matin" says he learns from competent military sources that a German army corps in Poland was captured on November 28 and another corps routed.

General von Hindenburg, the German commander, it is stated, received the following telegram from Emperor William before the battle of Lodz: "Distinguish yourself. The eyes of the world are upon you."

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CANADIANS PATROL NIAGARA RIVER

Buffalo, Nov. 28.—Extraordinary precautions have been taken in Canada to guard against a possible raid of Germans or German sympathizers across the Niagara River.

Announcement of the Winners of Pathscope and Special Pathograph Contests

Will Be in NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

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American Brew on Vanduyck Seized by Thirsty Karlsruhe Men.

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