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continues his bombardment of manding the Eighth German army corps, but they are maintain. Meuse forts, but they are maintain-

their defense On the whole, the situation shows a ady improvement from our stand-The enemy is heavily intrenchbut at no point on the left or center he been able to assume the offen-The morale of our armies is ex-

The army of Gen. Von Boehm, which w holds the extreme German right, is stered at Mons and holds the main cular highway that extends through alenciennes, Cambral to St. Quentin. The French hold Peronne, but they e under constant attack from the ermans, who are in force directly to e east of that town and west of Verand and Roisel

Begin New Movement.

The emphasis which all official reorts place on the fact that the Ger an fire !ine now included not only the ndwehr but also complete regiments of e reserve, is considered significant. It held to mean that the German first my-the Kaiser's wonderful fighting achine-has now been so badly cut up at the gaps in its line have had to be led up from the secondary forces ed that as a result, the fighting will at least a portion of its flerceness Reports direct from the front today ted that it was again raining in the with and that the small snow squalls ntinue in the Vosges regions.

The German army commanded by th own prince is reported to have suc eded in occupying Varennes, on the but that King Albert has definitely rere river, almost directly west of Ver-This movement, it is believed, was prevent the French forces relieving rdun, which has nowbeen under siege ore than a week. It is emphatically mied at headquarters, however, that this movement the French center been broken. Instead, it is deared to be as solid as ever, and it is serted that another movement is alady in progress which will have in

Jail Term Reveals Baroness' Romance

ONDON, Sept. 25.-A hidden romance as brought to light in a sordid London police court, when the Baroness Thomp on Neuberg, whose husband is com-

Coat of Mail Fails

cording to La Liberte today.

PARIS, Sept. 25.-The son of Chu

on Moltke, the German chief of stail,

whose death was announced Thursday,

Young Von Moltke wore a coat of mail

beneath his tunic, but the top of his

head was blown off by a shell. For

ing to shoot him at the slightest sign

of treachery.

When he ate Von Moltke always had his pistol on the table within easy reach,

and guards were posted at all the doors and windows of his bedroom while he

Belgium Spurns Another

ANTWERP, Sept. 25.-The foreign of

fice says Germany has approached Bel-

gium with another offer of peace terms

It is announced the German troops

who are massed in the north between

Landed at Santos, Brazil

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- A news agency

lispatch from Rio Janeiro says the Ger-

British Sea Prisoners

fused to consider them

Peace Offer, Is Report

was killed in the battle of Esterny, ac-

SWISS BAR GERMAN

ROME, Sept. 25.-That Germany has

The Indian Prince was a vessel of 1,755

tons, and sailed from Rio Janeiro on August 25 for Port of Spain and New

asked permission to move her troops cross Switzerland and has been refused by that government, is the report re eived here from Basel. Italy has been notified of the request. and is said to be in readiness to protec imprisonment for falling to register the neutrality of her neighbor.

under the new altens act. It appears the baroness, who was secretly married in London, in 1999, hed-tated to register, fearing if the news of the marriage reached Berlin, the Kaiser mont cashier her husband for marrying beneath her. Swiss Legation Doubts

ssurances from both Germany and rance that her neutrality will not To Save Von Moltke be violated, it was stated at the Swiss legation this afternoon.

Germany asked permission of the re-public to send troops overland into France. It was stated that because of the recent definite assurances from Officials refuse to believe reports that the recent definite assurances from Germany and France that troops will not be moved across the border, Switzs erland is confident that no moves will be made on her territory.

several days before the battle he lived in the local Presbytery. Several times dally, it was said, he would point his revolver at the priest's head, threaten-Pope Pius X Blessed French Army Monks that I have seen.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 25 .- One of the last acts of the late Pope Plus, says La dberte, was to give his blessing to the apuchin monks who are fighting in the anks of the French army. The superior general of the monks, who obtained the blessing of the Pope. Father Venance, in civil life Paul Dodo, who was an old schoolmate of President Poincare at the Nancy high

Only 778 Enlisted Men Saved From 3 Cruisers

LONDON, Sept. 25.-It was announced at the admiralty today that only 778 of the enlisted men on the armored Antwerp and Brussels have been attacked by a strong force of Belgians.

The Belgians won the victory and took

800 prisoners and three guns.

of the emisted cruisers sunk by a German submarine on Tuesday were rescued. They were divided as follows:

From the Hogue, 354; from the Aboukir, 236; from the Cressy, 188.

Submarine U-9 Safe In a German Port Now

LONDON, Sept. 25. - Submarine II-9 which destroyed the three British cruis-ers, is reported to have arrived safely man steamer Prussia has landed the master and fifteen members of the crew of the British steamer Indian Prince at a German nort.

Lieutenant Weddingsen, the commander of the submarine, is said to have returned from a short honeymoon when he embarked on the perilous voyage in quest of the scouts of the British navy.

Basketful of Tags Tells War's Woe

ARMY, ROME HEARS Little Round Discs All That Remain of Germans Who Were Hurled Against the Rock and Steel Fortifications of Liege.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

LIEGE, Sept. 6.—(By courier via Maastricht and Rotterdam to New York)-Here, where the tide of German advance for a time dashed on the rock and steel of Belgian forts, I saw something which affected me far more Neutrality Is Menaced than any of the sorrows of war I had yet encountered. It was a good-sized basketful of metal tags, under careful guard at military headquarters.

"They are all that is left of 'Unser Braven Yunge' (our brave boys) who fell in and around Liege-their identification mark," said the officer.

I asked permission to examine one. It was a small tin tag with two holes for the string or ribbon. A large number was stamped on it, and below the number of the regiment. The comparison is grotesque, and much out of place, but the tag was much like some dog license tags

REPRESENTS HUMAN LIFE.

indexed catalogue of an army of human so or 90. Just a metal tag with a num-

l gazed at it long and earnestly. I wondered if it had registered the emotions, the hopes, the fears, the love, the scrrow, the yearning to fight for home and fatherland, the last thoughts of loved ones—like a phonographic record—of the life that ebbed away through the little hole made by riffe or torn by the little hole made by rifle or torn by shell. Nothing I have so far seen in the path of war, not even the stench shell. Nothing I have so far seen in the path of war, not even the stench of bodies in Fort Loncin, or burned and shot-riddled houses, so impressed me as that little metal tag. I laid it down reverently. It was—or had been—a life,

Lie In Long Trenches.

This afternoon I saw the "rest" o that tag and many others like it-raththe trenches where the Belgians received the Germans with a murderous fire when they stormed those two forts—the first that fell—thereby getting an entrance into the city. It was here that these men went down like grass before in German wars, death obliterated distinction in rank. For the first time, so The Germans had come on—nothing far as I can learn, German officers and

This little metal tag, then, that I could stop them-they seemed to go to eld in my hand, represented a human their death gladly, as one Belgian relife. It was the "remains"—all that marked to me. The Belgian trenches was left of that life-of that husband, now are filled and leveled. I could father, or brother. It was the monu- hardly find them, even with a guide. ment and at the same time, the metallic They were filled with the fallen. One

Here is where the metal tags were gathered. Each man and officer wears one around his neck. That of the pri-vate is usually a tag with a number corresponding with the number opposite his name on his company and regimenta rolls. Many also have the number of the regiment on the tag. The tags of the officers usually are of aluminum, and besides the number have the name and rank, sometimes also the home adress. Some of the privates also have replaced Some of the privates also have replaced the common that ag with an aluminum one purchased by themselves at 30 cents each, upon which is stamped name and address and regiment, besides the required number.

After the battle, when the German

find their dead, the collar on each shir er, the place where that "rest" or remainder of that tag was. Between the forts Barchou and Evegnes it was, in and "fallen," together with the place of the fight or battle, is written opposite name and number of the dead sol

Rank Forgotten In Death. At Liege, probably for the first time common soldiers were buried in the same trenches.

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It has always been the rule—a sort of unwritten law—that every fallen efficer should have a separate grave and not be buried in the common trench. To a large extent this is still done, especially with officers of higher rank than captain. But the unprecedented mobility and rapid advance of the German army into Reigium and France made this extremely difficult.

A noncommissioned officer—a volun-

tremely difficult.

A noncommissioned officer—a volunteer, fifty-eight years of age—who commanded a burial squad at Liege, told me there was not time to take much valus in burying. The tags are now removed from the fallen, the watch money, etc., taken to be sent to the relatives, the bodies—uniform and all—wrapped with their blankets and laid in rows side by side in the trench.

The fallen of the enemy are not buried in the same trench, but are placed together in separate trenches. Even in death there shall be no brotherhood between those who fought and took one another's lives. The uniforms are taken from the bodies of the enemy's fallen and laid on top of the grave as a means of identification.

another's lives. The uniforms are taken from the bodies of the enemy's fallen and laid on top of the grave as a means of identification to friends. If they wear tags they are removed.

The officer with whom I talked said that the many separate graves of officers, as "ad been shown after 1870, proved troublesome to land owners. It has been decided, therefore, wherever thought best, to bury officers with their

Clean Up Battlefields.

One of the features of the German side of a battlefield in this war is the thorough manner in which the Ger-mans "clean up" the field after a bat-tle. It is not only the natural sense of "orderliness" which is so character-istic of the Correspondence but there of "orderliness" which is so but there istic of the German character, but there is the first is, the istic of the German character, but there is method and purpose. That is, the battlefield shall reveal no tales.

It shall give nothing from which a conclusion can be drawn as to losses or any other information. Everything is removed as if a ragpicker had gone over the field. There is little trace of graves from the size of which conclusion might be drawn as to the number buried. The future belongs to the living, not the dead, seems to be the motto.

Second German Paper Suppressed by Army

AMSTERDAN, Sept. 25 .- The "Nieuws Van Den Dag" says the Berlin "Vor vaerts," which yesterday was ordered uspended for three days, was sup pressed for saying that the Germa advance was in reality a retreat.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam says: "A telegram received here says the German Socialist paper, Volksblatt, published at Bochum, Westphalia, has been suppressed by the German mili-tary authorities and its editor arrested or criticising the military movements

See Sorosis Sale of Women's Tan Street Boots, 1213 F Street N. W.-Advt.

LONDON, Sept. 25,-From several points the news was received today that the Kaiser is under the care of the imperial physician, suffering from a severe

The correspondent of the Chronicle wiring from Geneva, says the Emperor spent a long time in the trenches near verdun, and was thoroughly drenched by rain

He failed to change his clothing, and was later forced to remain in bed while his physicians took steps to prevent an attack of pneumonia.

WEATHER REPORT.

The forecast for the District of Columbia-Cloudy tonight; Saturday fair;

continued cool.

Maryland-Cloudy tonight; Saturday fair;
continued cool; Maryland-Cloudy tonight; Saturday fair; cortinued cool; moderate north to northwest winds.

Virginia-Cloudy tonight; probably rain in southeast portion; Saturday fair; strong northeast shifting to northwest winds.

TEMPERATURE. The temperature today as registered at the United States Weather Bureau U. S. BUREAU. 11 a. m..... 12 noon.....

TIDE TABLE. Low tides......6:30 a. m. and 6:35 p. m.

Distinctively Individual



Glacier Field Explored By Philadelphia Girl

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.-Miss Dora Keen, daughter of Dr. W. W. Keen, of 1728 Chestnut street, has suc-cessfully explored the glaciers of the cessfully explored the glaciers of the Harriman and College flords, Prince William sound, Alaska, and the mountains behind them, according to a telegram to her father. Miss Keen and her party of three men reached the sources of the Harvard glacier at an elevation of 6,000 feet, sixteen miles from the face of the glacier. The region never before had been visited by white men.

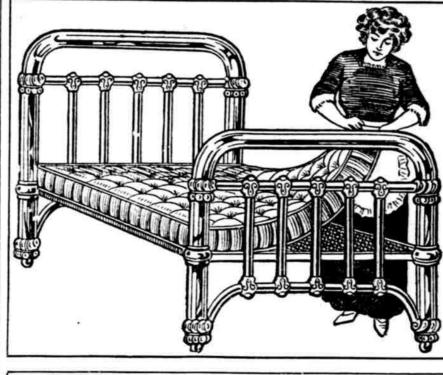


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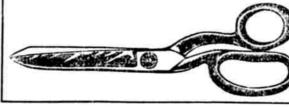
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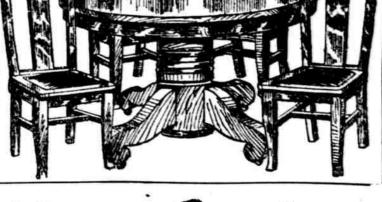
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20 styles of Ladies' High Shoes, including patent coltskin, gun metal calfskin, and tan calfskin button and blucher pattern. Every style a new style, nigh or low heels. Some have tips and others have plain toes. A look will convince you, as these shoes are regular \$2.45 \$3.50 and \$4.00 values. Only...

Just received 400 pairs of Men's Finest Grade High Shoes in patent coltskin, gun metal calfskin, and tan calfskin. The very best workmanship. Every pair a new 1914 model. All

sizes and widths. (A celebrated trade-marked make.) Real \$5.00 and \$6.00 values, only.....

15 styles of the famous Trade-marked Shoe Mary Stuart, known the world over as a style leadcr. These shoes are branded on the sole \$4.00, which designates their standard price. You save \$1.55 on each and every pair. Real \$4.00 value, only.

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200 pairs of Girls' School Shoes, made on the foot form last; perfectly comfortable; best oak sole leather used. No tacks, no nails,

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