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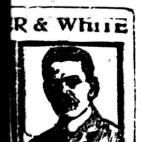
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LILLE CHIZENS

Told by Hun Leader to Go to Meet British

While the Invading Force operations resorted to for adenoids Marched Out

Lordon, Cable.—Lille is on possession of the silies. The 5th British army encircled and captured the great French manufacturing town to-day. Field Marshal Haig's report of Thurs day night reads:

Threatened by the continued progress of ailied attacks south of the Sensee and north of the Lys the enemy is hastening his retreat from the salient at Douai and Lille.

To-day our troops entered the town of Douai, having broken the resistance of the enemy's rearguard on the line of the Haute Deule Canal. Troops of the 5th British army, under Gen. Birdwood, having pressed the enemy's rearguards back, with great determination for many weeks past, have today encircled and captured Lille."

Describing the surrender of the city the correspondent of the Associated Press at British headquarters

"At 4 o'clock this morning the German command at Lille ordered all the inhabitants to assemble as promptly as possible. As they hurried They were told to go out to the British lines and meet their friends. Then came the rhythmic tramp of infantry, which gradually died away. The Germans had departed from Lille.

over the city beheld a most amazing sight. The streets were thronged with not caught it. civilians who were frantically waving quickly turned and carried the news back to the British lines. Patrols advanced immediately and entered the

while the British patrols advanced east of the city in contact with the retreating Germans. The evacuation of Lille and the British entry into the city was one of the most dramatic events of the INDEPENDENCE

"The Germans in the Lille sector are leaving strong rear guards in selected places in an effort to protect their fleeing comrades. These rear guards have ordered to inflict the greatest number of casualties possible. Outflanking tactics are usually suffic-

ient to clear up these strong points. South of the city of Lille to-day the British are before the Lille-Douai railawy along almost its entire length and probably have crossed it in the neighborhood of Oignies, about midway between the two cities. Several hours ago they were only a few hundred yards from the northern section of the line east of Harrin.

Health cannot be looked for in the child that is subject to worms, because worms destroy health by creating internal disturbances that retard development and cause serious weakness. Miller's Worm Powders expel worms and are so beneficial in their action that the systems of the little sufferers are restored to healthfulness all the discomforts and dangers of worm infection are removed and sat isfactory growth is assured.

ADENOID CURE, PLAIN SNEEZE

English Woman Devises of the peace requirements laid down Simple, Sure Remedy

And Teaches England How to Use It.

How to cure adenoids by sneezing he will receive from the Liberal eleand a handkerchief is the main part of ments and the Separatist parties, especially if he can make it appear the "Hancock treatment," demonstrated at the Westminster Health So- ward the final peace 30 insistently ciety's rooms, London, England, by Mrs. Hancock, who invented the method of curing adenoids without an operation. 'I'wo doctors assist her.

From five to six o'clock on Wednesday if each week, mothers being their children to be treated, little heavy what is to come to the other nationeyed babies, small, pale faced boys and alities of the Empire. It has been girls with wide open mouths and cracked voices, children who breathe heavily and cannot sleep at night, children who have been operated upon for adenoids, but are not wholly cured, children Tho have adenoids and others who are on the way to have them. 'Now, then, line up for handkerchief

Seven youngsters assumed as martial a bearing as possible, and tell into line, clutching pieces of white paper. Then, as the orders were given, they raised their elbows to their shoulders, seized their little noses tirmly on the bridge, pressing the tear ducts, and proceeded to the business of clearing their heads and preventing that enemy of happy childhood-adenoids.

On one side of a long counter are the mothers and their children, on the other Mrs. Hancock and her assistants. There are bowls filed with a white powder and great piles of squares of tissue paper. Mrs. Hancock and her helpers dip these little paper twists into the powder and flick them under. the nostrils of the children - once, twice, half a dozen times, until the inevitable sneeze comes again and again, tiveness and if neglected gives rise. Then the tissue paper handkerchief is to dangerous complications. Parmaemployed and the children are shown

the proper way to use it. preparation of orris and soap. It merely acts as a mild stimulant and is not himself under a course of treatment.

Suiffed up into the head. Other deThe good effects of the pills will be vices used are manipulated round the almost immediately evident. The powder is a simple, harmless

tose and mouth and certain vocal exercises to bring out the voice tones which adenoids smother.

The children seem heartily to enjoy the treatment and the

the treatment and the mothers are in terested spectators. There is no re-bellion, no crying. Soft voiced, gentle fingered women administer the methods, which bring almost immediate relief, and they never have to use force. The children are eager to be treated. Mrs. Hancock, who has instituted this volunteer treatment, is the daugh-

ter of a scientist. She discovered that were not effectual, whereas if the nostrils were restored to a normal healthy condition and kept so they could do the work for which they are designed various impediments would be eradicated, causing renewed vigor in the whole body.

"In blowing the nose avoid any compression of the nostrils; instead grasp the incompressible bone at the bridge," Mrs. Hancock said in explaining her system. Nostril compression delays the mucus and drives some of it

back into various channels. "Adenoids are more prevalent in Britain than anywhere else, partly because of the damp, and most people know now . that many of the ille of childhood can be attributed to them. Merely cutting them out does not cure. We hope soon to see handkerchief drills instituted in schools, and mothers able to teach their children the proper method of keeping the passages

and channels of the head clear." Children come to the health society's rooms one week heavy eyed and languid, breathing heavily and with discomfort. They go through the sneezing and pumping process several times. The mothers take small boxes of the powder home to continue the treatment, and the following week when through the gloom of the streets they the children reappear there is a mark-observed the garrison marching out. ed improvement in appearance and manner.

"The value of a good sneeze is not half appreciated," one of the assisting doctors said. "Even Spanish 'flu' can be warded off in this way. Some of "At dawn a British airman flying these children have been exposed to it over and over again, but they have

"Whenever I feel I have been in a handkerchiefs and shawls. Not a germ-laden atmosphere I produce my soldier could be seen. The aviator small box of powder and wave a little of it under my nostrils; the sneeze expels any germs."

The best evidence as to the efficacy of the treatment comes from the moth-British drums were beating through ers, whose gratitude for being taught the streets of Lille this morning, the simple devices which bring such relief is as touching as it is interesting.

Dissolving Union.

Earnest of Hope for Other States of Empire.

Londo, Cable.—At a meeting of the Hungarian Parliament a proclamation was read declaring Hungary to be an independent State, says a despatch from Berlin, forwarded from Copenhagen to the Central News Agency here.

Henceforth, the message adds, there is to be only a personal union between Austria and Hungary.

Washington, Oct. 17.- Following closely the radical changes in the German Government structure as recorded in cable despatches from Amsterdam and Rotterdam, information came to the State Department today that the Austrian Emperor has announced to the Foreign Affairs Committee of Parliament his purpose to grant autonomy to the oppressed nationalities in the dual Empire. The right to autonomous existence for these nationalities is one

by President Wilson. Bitter opposition from the intensely conservative German and Magyar components of the Empire is certain to be aroused by this radical change in the system of government, but it is believed that Emperor Charles thinks this can be overbalanced by the measure of support that the change is a long step to-

demanded by the populace. The announcement from Copenhagen to-day of the reading of a decree in the Hungarian Parliament recognizing Hungary as a separa. State is regarded as an earnest of suggested that the delay in despatching the President's reply to the Austrian appeal for an armistice may be accounted for by the conviction of officials that events are moving so rapidly in Austria-Hungary that it would be wise to await the nuccome of the present agitation there in order to adapt the reply to the new conditions.

HAND MIRROR SAVED 50.

London, Cable - A Woman's handmirror was the means of saving 50 lives from the torpedoed liner Galway Castle. Among the survivors on a raft was a woman who took from her handback a small mirror and suggested one of the sailors use it for making heligographic

signals.

The attempt was made, and the signals brought up a destroyer at full speed, which took off the survivors from the raft as well as a number of sailors clinging to wreckage.

their functions properly the intestines become clogged. This is known as coslee's Vegetable Pills will effect a speedy curs. At the first intimation of this ailment the sufferer should

THE TABLE FROM THE HURS DY THE

Two Canadians Had an Ex- Allerby is Streeting On citing Adventure.

Ottawa, Des.-The following account of the unique adventure of two Canadian sirmen at the front is told by Fred James, with the Canadian forces in the field:

A few nights ago a British machine was returning from a visit to German positions when it ran into an antiaircraft barrage over a large town about eight miles from our lines. Pieces of shrapnel damaged the engine of the plane. For a few thousand feet it descended in a spiral nose dive and then straightened out, but was forced to land. Immediately the machine was surrounded by a number of elated Germans, the pilot and observer were taken prisoners, and there was so much excitement among the Germans over the capture and interest centred in the "bird" that no effort was made to keep the two airmen guarded, so taking advantage of the excitement they quietly vanished in the darkness. One had a luminous compass on his wrist, and by the use of it the two companions at once headed in the

direction of our lines. They passed many Germans and caw a variety of must interesting sights. but they were not interfered with. They made their way over the enemy trench system and were not halted until they got in front of an advanced post of a Toronto Battalion, There they spoke their best English when challenged, but it failed to be very convincing. They were told to hold their hands up and keep them there while a non-commissoned officer from the outpost went out and brought them into our lines, where their identity was established.

Relieves Asthma at Little Expense. -Thousands of dollars have been vainly spent upon remedies for asthma and seldom, if ever, with any relief. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, despite its assurance of benefit, costs so little that it is within the reach of all. It is the national remedy for asthma, far removed from the class of doubtful and experimental preparations. Your dealer can supply

Proclamation in Parliament HUN HEEDS THE

Troops Ordered to Cease Ruin in Retreat

"In Accord With Steps Toward Peace."

Amsterdam, Cable.—The German army command, according to a builetin issued by the Rotterdam Courant to-day, has ordered its armies to cease devastating places unless absolutely compelled by military necessity. According to the Courant, the German newspapers this evening were to pub-

lish the following communication: "The German army command has brought military measures into accord with the steps taken for the conclusion of peace. The German armies have received orders to cease all dehave received orders to cease all devastation of places, unless they are absolutely forced to follow this course big-bodied but short-legged They lived

Amsterdam, Cable.— Lieut. Roland G. Garros. the noted French aviato., who was posted as missing on Oct. 7 offer flight over the German lines, was shot down and killed on Oct. 4, a Berim message to-day announces.

"All that the sun shines on I can conquer if I will". They, too wanted a "place in the zun."

Like the Visigoths, they were not terrorispiring until a great leader arose from their countless internal dissensions. This was Attila, who made himself se-

Had to Be Identified On Marching On Great Railway

at El Rastan, eleven miles north. Sat-

isfactory conditions prevail in the recently occupied territory." Tripoli is an important seaport town of Syria, forty miles northeast, of Beirut. It was originally a Phoenician city, and was notable during the Crusades. It was taken by the Cru-

saders in 1104, and retaken by the Mamelukes in 1289. Homs, the Emesa of the Romans, situated near the right bank of the Orontes, is 62 miles northeast of Tripoli, and 100 miles south of Aleppo the great Syrian railway junction. Homs was celebrated in ancient times for its Temple of the Sun.

(Kingston Standard)

The Germans object to being called Huns but the title belongs to them by

foe.
Who were these savage Huns whose deeds so thrilled the Kaiser's mind?
Who was the Attila whose name the Kaiser eried out as a Frenchman might by the military situation for defensive reasons.

"Nevertheless it is to be expected that in the gradual retreat property will be lost which is irreplaceable by money—that is to say, insofar as such devastation is inherent in the conduct of the war itself, and especially in the bombardment of German positions by enemy artillery."

GARROS IS GONE.

Amsterdam, Cable—Lieut. Roland G.

Signal and the product should but short-legged They lived so much on horse back that they walk-ed clumsily. They had small, deep-set eyes, flat noise, swarthy faces. They made deep cuts in the faces of their boys, so that only a few hairs grew on their faces. The duel-scarred cheeks of Prussian students perhaps retain this rayage custom. The Huns lived upon roots dug out of the earth of upon half raw flesh that they cooked by sitting on it as they rode horse back. They wore ciothes made from the skins of field mice sewn together, and they did not change a garment until it fell off from decay. When they first broke into Europe, their chief proudly announced; "All that the sun shines on I can conquer if I will". They, too wanted a "place"

year. Alaric left a blackened trail behind him: Attile, left a desert. On the Greeian plains bleached the bones of two armies, that he destroyed, and 78 towns were levelled to the ground. Then he moved-northward, amasked through Germany and drove into what is now France. The outflung vestiges of civilization lay wrecked behind him on that bloody trail of conquest.

Lendon, Cthie.—British cavalry has completed the property of the complete that the name of Attila, so may we for it was not far from the spot where for it was not far from th

AND SUICIDED

Terrible Deed of Demented Toronto "Flu" Victim.

Husband Near Death From the Malady.

Toronto, Despatch-In an insane momand drowned a one-year-old son in a will be as eager to do away with it as wash boiler, then ended her own life by holding her own head in a pail of water, while her husband, a Finlander, lay upstairs sich almost to death with couble-pneumonia. The boiles of the three unfortunate victims are now in the three unfortunate victims are now in the military in military in

The Germans object to being called Huns but the title belongs to them by right. There is very good reasons to believe that more than a little Hunnic blood runs in the veins of the people in the Bostom modern Frusia. A writer in the Bostom and estates that it was about fifteen centuries ago that civilization first trembled at the thought of the Huns. From that day to this but one voice in civilization has been heard in their behalf. And that voice, strangely enough the message sent by Kaiser william it to the German's obliders who marched to relieve the legations at Pekin is years ago: "When you meet the foe you will defeat him. No quarter will be given, no prisoners will be taken. Let all who flust as the Hunah be a your mercy, lunder the leadership of Attila, gained a reputation in virtue of which they still live in historic tradition, so may the name of Germany become known in such a manner in China, that no Chinaman will ever seam of the staken. Let all who had been been to continue to the continue of th

Time to Put Them Now in the Hardy Beds.

How to Do It and Kinds to Use.

All the perennials can be planted now in the hardy beds and borders. and will be ready to make an early

start next spring. Make the beds deep and rich with manure, mixing it thoroughly with the It setting the plants spread the roots

out in their natural position and firm the soil well about them. When the ground freezes cover the plants with straw, corn stacks or evergreen houghs. This is especially necessary in heavy soils where the frost

sometimes lifts them out of the ground. Aquillegias and hardy asters make fine beds by themselves and are useful for scattering through borders. Delphiniums are indispensable; gypso-

Plumbago larpentae is a good edging tric lights. plant of even. rounded form and dense growth, about a foot high. The leaves are smell, of bright green topped with red bads and bright blue flowers. Artibe has many uses, and the different varieties massed are effective. Davidi grows from five to six feet imped from the Bridgeburg ferry on Oetober 5 The girl's mother and sister died of tuberculosis, and doctors recentist lower than the foregoing variety by told her she had it. She kept house averaging only about two feet high averaging only about two feet high, There are several new hybrids, grundo. morehelmi and salanda, from four to six fact, with still another type, including arendsi, averaging three feet. No hardy garden is complete withthe teamsamille and to-bunia year talis, gaillardie, hollyhooks, iris, lilles,

"So you're goin' to work," said Meandering Mike. "You bet I am,' replied Plodding Peter. "The I. W. W. has took all the dignity out o' loafin'." -Washington Star.

poppies and sweet William.

NOW IN SIGHT

British War Secretary Tulks of the Present Outlook.

SMASH MILITARISM

All Other Objects Insignificant Compared With This.

London, Cable.-(Reuter despatch.) -Lord Milner, the British Secretary of War, interviewed to-day by the Evening Standard, said complete victory was in sight, namely, the destruction of the Prussian military machine. All other aims faded into insignificance beside this aim. Punisament of the men who made the war and were responsible for its crimes; the question of reparation for wrongs and damage done; even territorial readjustments were all secondary to the rendering of Prussianism impotent to

If that one aim were achieved all the rest would follow naturally. The present danger was that that aim might be postponed by ulterior questions being raised in such a fashion as to strengthen the resistance of the German armice and people. For example, it was a serious mistake to

imagine that the German people were in love with militarism. They had submitted to it, partly as a security. partly owing to the glamor of its hitherte unbroken success, but there was, especially of late years, a rising revolt against the junker and the packboot. When the German people see ent last night, Mrs. Neilson, a Swedish the complete and ignominious defeat woman living at 30 Juniper Avenue, of militarism and realize that that stranged one of her boys, 2½ years old. I system has brought them ruin they

> Hence the main task of the Allies was to hasten the day when the utter wreckage of the Prussian

> ready in progress. We should not be in too great a hurry to denounce it as a sham. The present holders of power are responsible to the Reichstag and the Reichstag is the only popularly elected national assembly Germany. It was in the interest; of the Allies to see that stable, government of some sort was maintained in Germany. As reparation has to be obtained, we do not wish to see Bolshevism and chaos rampant there.



HIS TYES OPENED.

Chief Antoine Constant, of the Opasquia Cree tribe, whose home is near philla paniculata or haby's breath, an Le Pas, Man., recently paid his secelegant border plant, is useful for cut- and visit to Winningg to see the ting. Hardy phlox is valuable for its changes which have taken place since color effects, particularly the whites his last visit in 1860. He is 78 years and various shades of pink and red, of age and was much impressed with Its continuous bloom makes it one of the sights of a modern city and asthe best for border or for massing. | pecially with the street cars and elec-

> WOMAN'S CODY IDENTIFIED. Niagara Falls, Ont., Despatch-The remains of a young woman taken : on the river yesterday were to-day identi-fied by George Gorom, of Buffolo, as those of his daughter Ella, aged 31, who

SHOT BOY WHILE AT PLAY.

Halifax, N.S., Despatch-A shooting of-Halifax, N.S., Despatch—A shooting of-fair, resulting in one death, occurred near Liverpool N.S., yesterday, when a colored boy, Howard Harriey, aged 7 or a years, was instantly killed by a white boy Joseph Phelan, aged 14. The boys were playing pitching stones, when Phe-lau packed up his gun and shot the Negro boy. Young Phelan spent the night in fail and comes up for a pre-liminary trial to-morrow.

No one need endure the agonr of corns with Holloway's Corn Cure at hand to remove them.



we the area in which the Allied forces are cleaning up Belgium. Courtral (in the centre of the map), has been taken and the German communications with Bruges (to the north) have been cut. Menin (to the left of Courtral) has been taken by the British.