"NOW, LADS, COLD STEEL!"

THE FIRST PHOTOGRAPH TO SHOW BRITISH AND GERMAN SOLDIERS COMING TO GRIPS.

No photograph yet published has so strikingly visualised the moment for which every British soldier longs, as this wonderfully vivid picture. In their trenches near Ypres the King's Liverpools, a regiment that has already won innumerable honours in the war, are waiting with the bayonet for the Germans, who are seen (in the left hand corner) advancing in mass. Behind the British line the officer is ready to leap forward to lead his men with the most stirring word of command—"Charge!"
HOW GERMAN LINE WAS PIERCED AT FESTUBERT

Heroic Deeds Of British Officers And Men.

DETERMINATION ADVANCE THAT NO FIRE COULD STOP.

Bayonet And Bomb Send Hunns Fleeing From Their Trenches.

GALLANT BARONET'S DEATH

Glorious Last Stand Of Isolated Scots Guards.

In the determined advance at Festubert, where our First Army broke the German line, British officers and men alike displayed bravery that is worthy of the highest place in our military history. We put on the names of the gallant regiments that were foremost in the attack. They are—


Percey Phillips

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN THE LINE.

Another stirring story of heroism and gallantry behind the held official reports which announced the beginning of the recent British advance in the region of Festubert, of No. La Basine.

My narrative desk with the night of Saturday, May 29, my mind was heavy with the news of a heavy bombardment and an infantry attack, and the two following days, by the end of which period the initial stages of the advance had been completed and our new line consolidated.

The phrase that impressed me most, without question, was how British and German troops dealt with our front-line trenches, as well as determination. Not only had the death of the two regiments in this battle increased the loss for both, but there were local areas to look at out. The British were unable to hold their ground, but the German positions had been taken.

The work of the Welsh Fusiliers yielded a valuable result to our advance, not only in the capture of the enemy's heavy machine-guns, but by fire sacrifice.

WELSHMEN'S SPLENDID RUSH.

The experience of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers shows the tremendous rush that such units can make to overcome by the attacking troops in storming and holding their ground. The casualties were severe in the engagement, and the advance was a triumph for the Welsh Fusiliers.

This battle, composed primarily of North Welsh Fusiliers, met a determined German attack, and was repulsed. The fusiliers were in their first line of defense, and were ordered to hold the enemy's advance at all costs.

BOMB-THROWERS' SUCCESS.

Although there were only four bomb-throwers in the British line, they played a vital role in the advance, and their success was due to the devotion of the German troops.

POLISH PRISONERS DELIGHTED.

A number of German prisoners taken by the British in Festubert, who are now in the field, were delighted to hear about the news.

LIEUT.-COL. T. L. WOOD.—(ELLIOTT AND FRY)

Some of the assaulting batteries were never driven back from their new positions—among them was the 5th Queen's Royal Scots Fusiliers. There were immediate signs of the attack lines, but although "shelled for a time, they held on, and the 5th Queen's were driven back once but held on the day after.

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**RAPID ADVANCE OF THE FRENCH: GERMAN LINE IN DANGER**

Significant German Admissions Of Attempt To Break Their Line. **"BATTLE STILL RAGING."**

Striking Allies' Successes On The Way To Lens. Very important fighting is now taking place in Northern France a few miles west of Lens, which the key to Lille. The spirit displayed by the French troops in this quarter during the past week has astonished the French generals. German news is now admits by inference their line is in danger of being broken at the foot of the Lorette Hill, outside Lens. French news is very moderate in its claims, but shows a series of continuous victories.

French Official News. 

At Abbn, St. Nazaire—at the foot of the Lorette hill—our troops continued their offensive with full success. 

Masters of the cemetery, they carried early in the day theEstrange remaining group of buildings, notably the Precinct, which the enemy had occupied during the night. We have been able to take the cemetery, inflicting severe losses on the enemy. 

In the evening the German trenches appeared in sight. A halt was made outside to await the arrival of the naval forces, who finally succeeded in establishing their position around the town. —Reuter's Special.

**DAYBREAK ADVANCE.**

At the first light of day they advanced towards the east, and carried in the direction of the Loozehem beyond Ablain, on the main military road—a big German work was known as the fortress of the Queen Bepunke. 

The fighting at this point was very heavy, and the enemy suffered a serious defeat. 

Large quantities of prisoners were captured yesterday morning as well as over 400, including seven officers. We have besides taken about a dozen quick-firing guns. 

Moreover, in the course of the battle, the enemy wounded by our artillery, the number of which has not yet been ascertained. Some material lost was also lost in hand. 

The bombardment reported yesterday morning by the French and German forces continued throughout the night, but there was no infantry attack.

**GERMAN OFFICIAL NEWS.**

Fourteen officers and 1,400 Frenchmen have been taken prisoners and six machine-guns captured since May 9. 

These belong to the French army corps operating at the north of the Lorette Hill. 

There have been severe attacks on parts of our lines last night, but none succeeded.

At Ablain the battle is still raging. The enemy is reported to be in full retreat. The day after a prolonged artillery preparation, a large number of French troops were reported to have been engaged in heavy fighting on the Lorette Hill, which ended in a severe defeat of the French.

**ROTH'S GREAT DASH ON WINDBHU.**

Hundreds Of Miles Over Waterless Mined Country.

**CAMP TOUR.**

The advance to Winndhu ranks, for strategy and indomitable perseverance, among the greatest in the war. 

Hundreds of miles of enemy country were traversed, for days and days often without food or water, and with only occasional sight of men, and a handful of grass for the animals, gathered with difficulty from odd clumps in the waste.

The principal enemy was the barren, desolate, and waterless region, a region of thousands of men and horses, and miles of miles of miles of such territory, leaving comparatively little room for manœuvre. 

Ocular waterholes were marked along the way, the enemy having destroyed them, and the only relief came at night, which was often after days of struggling through hot tropical heat under a seemingly insuperable resistance. 

The advance had sufficed the supplies, and both men and animals for some days were down to the immediate minimum, but no fighting had been polluted, and all accomplished strides to Winndhu in miles of miles抵达目的地。 

After a halt of only a day or two at Karah Batala, with a few of his staff and a small body of German infantry, Richecourt, captained by Lieut.-Colonel Richecourt, made a sudden and unexpected attack on the right of Abain from Moulins to the village of Abain.

Violently counterattacked during the night, they retained all the ground conquered, including several losses upon the enemy.

**DARDANELLES ADVANCE.**

Lines Of Turkish Trenches Said To Have Been Captured.

**ATFIAH, Friday.**

Cables from Constantinople state that Wednesday morning the Turks have actively commenced their advance on the Dardanelles. The Allies, having been reinforced, advancing from Erzurum, are now fighting with success for the capture of the lines of trenches, inflicting severe losses on the enemy. The advance continues. 

The sling plane is now making the enemy's positions heavily from the Gulf of Sams and the Dardanelles—Central News.

**GENERAL VON SANDERS WOUNDED.**

German Supreme Commander Chief, was wounded in the course of the offensive fighting in Gallipoli Peninsula, says the Lolo News. 

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**SUBLIME SHELLS STEAMERS.**

Captain And Five Men Drowned By Th Capturing Of A Boat.

Early yesterday morning the Newcastle steamer "U.S. 10" (Captain Koh, owner Day) was destroyed by a German submarine of the Black Sea fleet. Two ships were destroyed by the Black Sea fleet.

The submarine fired several shots, but narrowly missed the target. 

The submarine was fired on the engines, and the chief engineer was killed. 

Among the twenty-three survivors who were rescued by the British steamer "Turmoil." 

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DARING SATIRE

Few writers have contributed more sane, well-balanced criticism of the series of “sensations” through which Britain has recently passed than Mr. Jerome. “Let’s get on with the war” he has urged steadily and emphatically. This week end he hits at the nation in novel manner.

Mr. Jerome pictures “A Sin Fiercely Attributed to Germany: The Country Reduced to a Babel of Clime.” It is a brilliant fantasy with a most serious moral for England. Everyone should read it in this week’s ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY HERALD.

OTHER NOTABLE FEATURES OF THIS WEEK’S ISSUE WILL BE THE FOLLOWING:

WOMEN & WAR FOOD
An expert article on the question of rising food prices, showing where domestic economies can be effected readily.

MR. ASQUITH
A character sketch by “Our Wise Old Man.” One of a series of political sketches that is attracting widespread attention.

SIR JAMES YOXALL, M.P.
On “The Son of the Upper Lip;” a picture of England of today.

W. PETT RIDGE
On “A Courtship for a Wipe.” The well-known humorist on family influences in war time.

YOU SHOULD SECURE THE ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY HERALD

and thereby get the best and brightest of Sunday picture papers. PAGES OF EXCLUSIVE WAR AND GENERAL NEWS PICTURES APPEAR WEEKLY.

Last week the SUNDAY HERALD was the ONLY Sunday paper with pictures of the terrible railway tragedy at Carlisle.

IN ADDITION THERE IS A COMPLETE NEWS SERVICE AND THE LATEST Gossip of London.
BE OF GOOD HEART!

DISASTERS have fallen thick and fast of late. On land and sea brave lives have ended. By rail and air, by poison gas and diphtheria we are losing our comrades. It comes, until at times it seems as if the whole fabric of civilization has collapsed, and we have been butting our heads against a wall. But the war is not yet over. The Allies are not yet defeated. The French are fighting in a region of their family's home. The Belgians are fighting in a region of their former home. The Germans are fighting in a region of their father's home. The Allies are not yet defeated. The French are fighting in a region of their family's home. The Belgians are fighting in a region of their former home. The Germans are fighting in a region of their father's home. The Allies are not yet defeated. The French are fighting in a region of their family's home. The Belgians are fighting in a region of their former home. The Germans are fighting in a region of their father's home. The Allies are not yet defeated. The French are fighting in a region of their family's home. The Belgians are fighting in a region of their former home. The Germans are fighting in a region of their father's home. The Allies are not yet defeated. The French are fighting in a region of their family's home. The Belgians are fighting in a region of their former home. The Germans are fighting in a region of their father's home. The Allies are not yet defeated. The French are fighting in a region of their family's home. The Belgians are fighting in a region of their former home. The Germans are fighting in a region of their father's home. The Allies are not yet defeated.

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AN AUSTRIAN BIVOUAC IN THE TYROL.

The Austrians at bivouac in the Tyrol will soon be in contact with their new foes. The Italian troops are nearing their outposts in these rugged mountain regions.

THE AUSTRALIANS' LEADER.

General Birdwood, the commander of the Australian contingent in the Dardanelles, outside his bomb-proof hut. He was wounded, but has since recovered from his injuries.

THEY ARE RESTING BEFORE THE BOMBARDMENT.

They take their dangerous duty with the light-heartedness that characterises our soldiers. Their gun, screened from aircraft, is on Belgian soil. (Daily Sketch Exclusive Photograph.)

VICTIMS OF THE SHIP.

G. Slade, shipwright, killed.
A. H. Groat (27), shipwright, killed.

Top row (right to left), Thomas occupied; Sam Clay (left), Charles Clay, injured by shell.

Bottom row (right), Charles Clay, injured.

Some of the victims who perished in the explosion on the Princess Irene. Most mourning. In many parts of the town whole streets have been left.

TORPEDOED.

Puller, a shipwright, left the Princess before the explosion.

R. Barrow, of the Princess, well-known.

T. J. Stad, killed, leaves wife and five children.

Captain Green, of the Nebraska, the American ship torpedoed by the Germans, which fortunately was able to reach Liverpool.

In a phenomenal cloud of smoke that rose they rapidly vanished from view in Sheerness Bay.
**Teerness Explosion.**

The old schoolboy game of leapfrog finds favour with the Army instructor, who knows that it brings all the muscles into play and is a useful addition to the physical drill.

**First Call-girl.**

Fourteen-year-old Mary Powell is the first call-girl in the theatrical world. She has been a substitute for a boy who has enlisted.

**The Sea Music is their Requiem.**

Very sorrowfully and reverently do the bluejackets lower their comrades to the trawler's deck, in readiness for burial at sea.

**A Soldiers' Theatre at the Front.**

In the Argonne Forest, French soldiers built a playhouse and decorated the top of the curtain with grotesque caricatures of the Kaiser and Crown Prince.
NOW OPEN—THE REGENT PALACE HOTEL.
Piccadilly Circus, W.

The opening of the Regent Palace Hotel marks an epoch in Hotel Luxury and courtesy of service combined with economy. In decoration, furnishing, and catering it inaugurates the highest standard yetattempted. The public rooms are the largest and most spacious in Europe, and every one of the 1,028 bedrooms is provided with independent service of Hot and Cold Water, and fitted with an Electric Heater for use when required.

A PALACE HOTEL—It is opened, and yet all single rooms cost but 6d. per day, and all double-rooms 1/6 per day; if with two bedstands, 1/9; if for a family, inclusive of board and table, 2/6 per day. All double-rooms have a private lavatory and bath, with Electric Bath Water, and all are provided with the most efficient Electric Heaters. Courtesy of Fog of Charge, 1,028 BEDROOMS—AND ANY ONE OF THEM AT A FIXED TARIFF.

AS AT THE "STRAND PALACE"—NO TIPS.
The Regent Palace Hotel is under the same Management as the Strand Palace Hotel.

RESTAURANT.
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A la Carte or Table d'Hotel. GRILLES—on 1/6 and other dishes at equally Light Refreshments at popular prices.

DINNER AT 2/6 per head or Family. Table d'Hote at 2/6 and 3/6 (minimum), and 4/6 (including wine).

TEATRE. KINEMACOLOR.
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What Women Are Doing:

LONDON'S MOST FASHIONABLE SPOT—PATHETIC FREEMASONRY AT DORCHESTER HOUSE.

Low on Thames, the and met many people very well dressed and equally military authorities. It was turned into a melodie of the this week to amuse the wounded officers who Divine, But hospital, staffed by fully-trained nurses, at the beginning of the war given over to Mr. Derek Milner, Lady Gilbert, Lady Denison-Pender, Lady Ollivant, General Sir Frederick Inglefield, the Hon. Mrs. Fortescue, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, and many others, to whom I give most hearty thanks.

What I need most is a black hat, "explained Kitty, who drove me off to the hospital, and having made up her mind the next day that her hat was efficient during war time, finished up by selecting four! The hat at this famous Hanover-square salon are really works of art, and one is always amazed by the interesting people who choose their clothes there. I admired Edith Leyvey's very pale pink crepe-de-chine large sleeveless gown, large white gloves, and armful of peonies, and one other which I thought was rather a shock to me however when in esessees to the Princess of Wales, who was in a long blue taffeta coat, edged with gold and a gold and a red velvet collar, wearing a large diamond brooch, black, was only the customary visit.

"Amongst These Present." After the meeting I saw Princess Christian chatting to Mrs. Dick-Gannagham (who was not in attendance), and many others, and I noted Lady Birdwhistle, Lady Coleridge, Sir Frederick Milner, Lady Gilbert, Lady Stewart, Lady Dunoon-Pendor, Lady Gibbon, General Sir William Knox and "Lady Anne" and Admiral Sir Frederick Ingelfield, the Hon. Mrs. Fortescue, and many others interested in naval and military matters.

Princess Christian's Reception and Party.

The naval disasters imparted rather a dull quality to dealings in the shipping world, and the more than usual quietness found in the streets after street the blinds are drawn up, and the newspapers - "People are not interested in wars or politics," says Marlow-that one of the chief reasons for this was the extension of the war to the Indian Ocean.

A Sister's Grief. My sister's grief is felt for the whole of the Aberdeenshire family at the loss of the eldest son and heir, the Hon. Julian Grenfell, who died from wounds received in the military operation of November 30th. His sister, Monica, to whom he was always devoted, took up nursing seriously at the beginning of the war, and he had been a probationer at the London Hospital when he had completed her training she went over to the London Hospital and she has been helping as a Red Cross nurse, and, although only 22 years of age, doing very serious work in the hospital there. Miss Monica Grenfell is not only a very beautiful girl, but has a most charming personality, and is excep­tional in every way.

Divine, But Unusual. I went to hear Sohna Votcheinko play on the organ at the Hotel Majestic, on the last evening. He plays divinely. The old French melodies of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries were delightfully performed by her, and the exception of Miss Murid Wilson, who has helped with the organ, and who looks charming in all-white nursing kit.

London's Most Fashionable Spot—Pathetic Freemasonry at Dorchester House.

The most fashionable resort in London at the moment is London Bridge Station. Everyone is anxious to be there, and the"

Royal Helpers.

Somehow is a town of mourning widows. Practically all the dockyard hands who lost their lives in the explosion on the auxiliary cruiser Princess Irene were born and bred in Sheerness.

In street after street the blinds are drawn in four, five or six houses standing side by side. Everywhere there are statues of women with drawn faces, wives and mothers, whose men fell away as completely as the fine ship in which they were working. Two or out of every three of the women to whom I have spoken made the remark, "If my man had only died in action! But to go by train—perhaps he died for his country after all."
Cabinet Examining The Whole Question In Light Of New Facts.

The second meeting of the new National Cabinet was held yesterday. It lasted for two hours.

It is believed that the Government is considering the question of issuing a form of compulsory service in the near future.

CHANGING CONDITIONS.

These considerations are still of great weight, but of a different kind from those of some months ago. The Cabinet has decided that the question must now be examined afresh, without prejudice, in all its bearings, especially from the point of view:

(1) The voluntary service provides an inadequate instead of a steady stream of recruits. 
(2) The example set by the Cabinet and the disapproval of the need for consultation with the views of small, unpaid popula-
(3) The voluntary Army consists of a very high proportion of married men-
(4) The Army which pays a higher separation allowance than any other belligerent.

The Cabinet decided that the greatly enlarged Army makes it essential that the mil-
that any authorities should be able to levy the hands on a specific number of men at a given mo

THE COUNTRY WANTS IT.

Apart from all this, the moment is beyond debate: it is in the interests of our Allies.

(1) A universal national demand for the organization of all the country's resources;
(2) The determination of party as in the Cabinet, and the disapproval of the need for consulting the views of small, unpaid political cliques;
(3) The rapid spread of the resistance against "slackers," threatening to force the hands of the Cabinet at a possible long later time; 
(4) The desirability of doing justice to the "slackers," through a measure of desertsing of service, but unable to do so on various grounds until the law covers them.

For these reasons the Cabinet has decided to put insur in accord with public feeling by examining the whole question in the light of the new facts. The Cabinet does not wish to allow Britain to be rushed into premature decisions by injudicious agitation.

WILL HE STILL BE TOO PROUD?

It is a point in the discussion as to what form of compulsory service should be issued, and whether it should be a national or a local system.

Atlantic Liner Wrecked.

900 Passengers Taken Off Large French Vessel.

Paris, Friday.

The French Transatlantic liner La Champagne, from Colon, as the result of an accident ran aground on a rock opposite the Bottesford. Le Havre, at 3 o'clock this morning.

In the course of the morning at low tide the vessel broke adrift and is considered lost.

The passengers, numbering 300, including the passengers of 200, were rescued and brought into port at five in the morning by the steamship Rigel. Three stokers were asked, and to heavy, escaping steam. The liner carried a mixed cargo and a thousand tons of coffee.

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"A BRIDE OF THE PLAINS"


"God Will Punish You."

Before Eugene made his way to the door he detoured into another room where the noise was so great that he could hear nothing but the voice of a man and a woman. He could make out only that the man was speaking in a low tone and the woman was sobbing. It was a strange mixture of a man and a woman, and he knew that they were both drunk.

"You're a very deliberate man, I assure you," said the woman.

"It wouldn't do to lose my head. I'm sure I should be at the Lord's door," said the man.

"You're too much of a woman for that," said the woman.

"I'm not," said the man, "not in the least."

"Oh, then you're not," said the woman, "not in the least."
"If His Death Helps Recruiting It Will Not Have Been In Vain."

The parents’ message to the mothers of England.

Mr. and Mrs. Loveless. The father is a special constable.

Sergeant Herbert Walter Loveless, (sitting), killed.

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THE RAILWAY-GIRL WILL FREE MORE MEN FOR THE ARMY.

The L.B. and S.C. Railway have established a school at Croydon for training girls to become booking clerks and telegraphists, work at present undertaken by men, many of military age.

ACTRESSES WORK TO HELP MOTHERS AND BABIES.

Miss Constance Collier (in the centre) and other famous actresses yesterday sold souvenirs of the motherhood tableaux which Mr. Byam Shaw has designed for the matted at the Haymarket on Tuesday next.

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