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la I Narrow Escape

New York, April 12 .- A special Lon don cao t, the Tribune, says:-

A lespatch to the London Dely Manageh guotes reports reach and there from Berlin, to the effect that he Kaiser is at present at Pots wh re he receives no one but 6. 1. 1. bis family and a few offici When on the French Visual before Verden, the Kaiser had a thereow encape from being killed by a Propoh abell, which exploded near him, Silling saveral officers and destroying tos imperial motor car. The German official communique on the subject an goudged the Emperar was not burt.

Elis onexpected departure for Pots dem, however, and the mystery with which he is surrounding himself, leads to the supposition that in reality the Keiser either was struck by fragmants af the shall or that the violence of the exclusion has dangerously affected his Lervous system.

Deport Schiller From America?

New York, April 11. - Clarence Hud son, who under the name of Ernest Schiller, took posses ion of the British ship Matoppo at ues, was held for re moval to Delaware by United States Commissioner Houghton today, to an swer to a charge of piracy. His bail of \$25 000 was continued. His counsel de clared be would seek a writ of babeas corpus coprevent his client's removal.

charge of piracy. The decision was based upon the discovery that there were grounds upon which Hudson trucks to Muenster. could be deported to England where he

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might be hanged for his exploit. After Hudson's counsel had abandon ed his plan of seeking a writ of habeas corps, Judge Leonard Hand signed a warrant upon which the German sym pathizer will be taken to Delaware to morrow.

Villa Killed Or Dying, is Report

Queretaro, Mexica, April 11. -The war department announced to day it had reason to believe Francisco Villa had been killed in action, and that searching parties had been sent out to find his bouy.

German Prisoners Indulge in Fight

London, April 11 .-- Three German war prisoners were wounded yesterday. by a sentry, on the Isle on Man, during a fight among the prisoners. The men refused to disperse, on the order of the sentry, and he fired into the crowd.

Existence of an international anarchistic plot to assa. sinate all the rulers of Europe has been discovered at Chicago It was unearthed by the state attorney woile investigating the activities of Jean Crones, suspected poi

Fired In Heap French Wounded

Paris, April 7 -Henry Crcame, former secretery of the French embassy at Vienna, and an artillery sergeant, who recently escaped from the prisoner's camp at Muenster, Westpha'is, Germany, described his experiences to the Associated Fress as tollows:

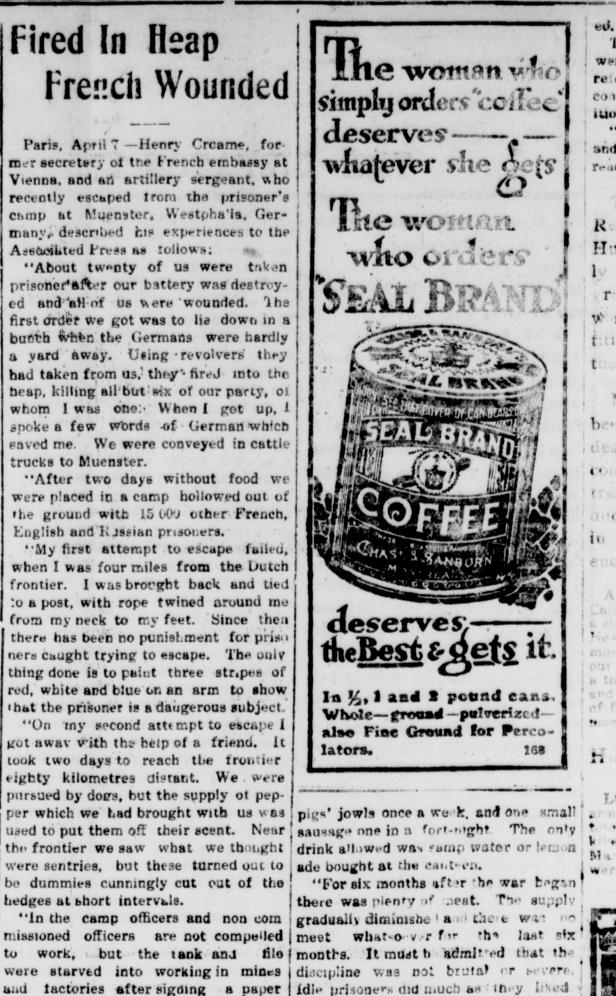
"About twenty of us were taken prisoner after our battery was destroyed and all of us were wounded. The first order we got was to lie down in a bunch when the Germans were hardly a yard away. Using revolvers they had taken from us, they fired into the heap, killing all but six of our party, of whom I was one: When I get up, 1 spoke a few words of German which saved me. We were conveyed in cattle

"After two days without food we were placed in a camp hollowed out of the ground with 15 000 other French, English and Russian prisoners.

"My first attempt to escape failed, when I was four miles from the Dutch frontier. I was brought back and tied to a post, with rope twined around me from my neck to my feet. Since then there has been no punishment for priso ners caught trying to escape. The only thing done is to paint three stripes of red, white and blue on an arm to show that the prisoner is a daugerous subject. "On my second attempt to escape I got away with the help of a friend. It took two days to reach the frontier eighty kilometres distant. We were pursued by dogs, but the supply of pepper which we had brought with us was the frontier we saw what we thought were sentries, but these turned out to be dummies cunningly cut out of the hedges at short intervals.

"In the camp officers and non com to work, but the tank and file were starved into working in mines and factories after sigding a paper that they were 'volunteers,' which was erely wounded or legless or armless then shown to neutral inspectors. The Franch prisoners were not inspected change them. Perhaps this is owing to by Americans, but by Spaniards who werein charge of French diplomatic the fear of exposing bad surgical treat interests.

"We arose from straw mattresses in tors. Percels and money orders arrived all right and untouched and we were time for coffee at seven. The coffee was always made from roasted barley. allowed to receive up to the maximum A' ten we had the principal meal which of ten marks a week."



The frown and rebuke of the deacon were of no avail in affecting the desired reform. Righteously indigoant, the dea con at length gave utterance to this pet ition to the Detty:

"For what we are about to teceive, and for what l'homas Morgan has at ready received, accept our thanks."

There was an uproar in the Reichstag on Friday, when Hugo Hesse, leader of the newly formed socialist minority roup, declared that his party w s strongly opposed to the parfittion of Poland, and demanded the restoration of Belgium.

Miss Gabrielle Petit, of Molen beek, Belgium, has been put to death by Germans after trial by court martial, on a charge of. treason. It is alleged she conducted an information bureau in the interest of Germany's enomios.

A. well known 'rapper of Live Oak, Henri LaBarge, has just received from a fur bonse in, York in payment for one of the ovel chigments of pelts ever sent. in the district. It consisted of a thorsaud bat pelts, collected in cavea and esverus in the Sutter buttes, west of Live Oak, and represented about a month's labor on the part of LaBarge

Huge Losses Og The Germans

LONDON, April 10 .- The German official casualties for March .11 d 68,545, of which 14,705 were er' The grand total to the end of Man was 2,730,917. of which 681,437 1 were killed and 129 821 prisoners.



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Belgian Conco

LONDON, April 10, -The Havre cor respondent of the Daily Telegraph says. that . an Britan, Fance and Russia have sgreed to guarantee to Belgium, in mategifty of the Balgian Congo sine is the guarantee for the L tegrily o Beatiam itself.

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The Discover on "Liquid Fire"

The chief cruelty now is in keeping sev

prisoners in camp and refusing to ex

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Columbus, Chio, April 12.-Dr. Em rich Ritter, former German confident ial agent, serving a sentence in the Ohio state prison here, was granted per mission by Warden Thomas to day to manufacture dyes by a secret German . ever received by Arthouhop Cody, from process. If his tests are successful Li what Tot rise Gusse I Merchell, of To. the state board of administration will the Headquarter. Still, of the firsh give him its support, it was said.

Ritter asserts he is a chamist and the discover of "liquid fire." He was ar rested in Cleveland last fall, charged with complicity in a plot to dynamite the Welland Canal. He was sentenced to prison, however, for carrying con cealed weapons.

Wap News

Paris, April 11. - The German g meral offensive against the French fortress of Verdun, hegan Sunday, over a 13 mile front, is being restricted in the lates fighting to a two mile front, on the west side of the river Meuse Along these 3,500 yards of trenche the French thus tar not only have succeeded in bar ring a further advance of the Teutons on the west bank of the river, but also in screening their artillery, which is rak ing every German advance on the east operations is the now historical Mort Homme, or Dead Man's Hill, which bars the way of the Germans to a fur ther advance west of the river.

Idle Tears

"No, my 'usband ain't killed, Mrs. Marks. No sooner did I put all tue kids in mournin'. even to Biby in the pram. when I gets a telegram a sayio' 'e's alive and well. Yee, an' all this ex pense for nothin'." "Wot a crool shame!"

A Retroactive Blessing.

A Boston man tells of an old-time dea con in Massachusetts known for the lengthy blessings which at his table was the unfailing prelude to every mesi. His hired man, 'Iom Morgan, an unconverted and impatient youth, had fallen into the habit of commencing his m el i before the bleesing had been fully invok

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Ti kno, April 11 -Recognision of Canad. tan galantey by French othears is record in a Chaban Division, which was real at this in 12's service a St. Pu's Charch "E roboty in my orps, from the provate how to the highest first inve how v the Choudian werel, and knows . well that without them the Germans nav reached Calais There is not the ioubt about that", sail (3 mars) the 36 h F and Army Corps. es nting medal. the French Lig I lono rto swen y- ig : Canadians offic he first continge

ral d' lisses's men were on the left of his endian division when the gas attack was unched. Each officer was truck on . nonider by th . flat word of the Gens, ra , and was then kissed on each cheek

V a Neither Dat Nor Wounded

EL PASO, Texas Anril 12. - Ap en ire y new version f the story of Viella's death was brought here today bya dexicon cattle man, who claimed to have uffered a visitation from a band of the river. The object of the present of Vina followers on his ranch near Ba hinibad. This man said that Villa, was neither dead nor wounded, but that Pablo Lopez, the uandit's nontor ions li utenant an executioner in chief, hald and that Villa had liberately used his death as the basis of the story of be . own finish.

Significance of Little Things

We love little things, we hate little chings, we fear little things; our lives are knit up with little things from the time we are born to the day- we die. But things draw us up to beaven orgrush us down to hell. Little things

ave beside us on earth. eat and slee, with us, laugh and grumble with us. match the early train with us, or make is miss it, irritate and appease usnever leave us alone for a minute.

That is why they are so much more important than the big things-the at lo, intervals, and even then prosearly always the result of a hundrad and one little things combined.

CANADA from her abundance can help supply the Empire's needs, and this must be a comforting thought for those upon whom the heavy burden of directing the Empire's affairs has been laid. Gain or no gain the course before the farmers of Canada is as clear as it was last year - they must produce abundantly in order to meet the demands that may be made and I believe this to be especially true in regard to live stock, the world's supply of which must be particularly affected in this vast struggle. Stress and strain may yet be in store for us all before this tragic conflict is over, but not one of us doubts the issue, and Canadians will do their duty in the highest sense of that great word."-HON. MARTIN BURRELL, Minister of Agriculture.

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MODERN war is made by resources, by money, by foodstuffs, as well as by men and by munitions. While war is our first business, it is the imperative duty of every man in Canada to produce all that he can, to work doubly hard while our soldiers are in the trenches, in order that the resources of the country may not only be conserved, but increased, for the great struggle that lies before us. 'Work and Save' is a good motto for War-time."- SIR THOMAS WHITE, Minister of Finance.

THE CALL OF EMPIRE COMES AGAIN IN 1916

TO CANADIAN FARMERS, DAIRYMEN, FRUIT GROWERS, GARDENERS

WHAT IS NEEDED ? THESE IN PARTICULAR-

WHRAT, OATS, HAY, BREF, PORK, BACON. CHRESE, EGGS, BUTTER, POULTRY.

CANNED FRUITS, FRUIT JAMS, SUGAR, HONEY, WOOL, FLAX FIBRE, BRANS, PEAS, DRIED VEGETABLES

We must feed ourselves, feed our soldiers, and help feed the Allies. The need is greater in 1916 than it was in 1915. The difficulties are greater, the task is heavier, the need is more urgent, the call to patriotism is louder-therefore be thrifty and produce to the limit.

"THE AGRICULTURAL WAR BOOK FOR 1916" is now in the press. To be had from The Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

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