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The War News.

(St. John Globe.)

Another week of war ends with the German forces a little nearer Verdun's defences, but with world confidence in French ability successfully to nold the stronghold, unshaken. In truth, the week's fighting has increased faith in the Allies. Reason for this is the fact that the French hold securely ail the important strategic points, and without calling on their reserves have been able to break up attack after attack by Germany's best troops. Counterattacks have gained ground at critical points, forcing from the German press comments which prove how anxious the German people are becoming over the failure of their army to achieve the vicory which was to break up the allied lipes before the time came for a concer teu move on all fronts. Each succeeding week of the struggle will force more strongly on Germany the nopelessness of a task the despairing cry of the Chancellor proves he already recognizes is hopeless. From now on, more and more will te heard of the German declaration, "itakis our antagonists who wan to fight to the bitter end." This

Spring Reminders

Raw, Damp Weather Starts the Pains, But the Trouble Lies in the Blood

Spring weather is had for rheumatic sufferers. The changes from mild to cold, the raw, damp winds start the ach es and twinges, or in the more extreme cases, the tortures of the trouble going. But it must be borne in mind that it is not the weather that causes rheumat ism. The trouble is rooted in the starts the pain. The only way to reach the trouble and to cure it is pected of not having mad great efforts to through the blood. The poisonous rhethrough the blood. The poisonous rheamatic a ids must be driven out. Linaments and rubbing may give temporary some of them sold their beads, making the relief, but cannot possibly cure the sign of the cross frequently; others watched their keepers particely, with eyes in which trouble. The sufferer is only wasting fear could be read.

"But the Prussians! The more I u.uit.piled time and money with this kind of treatment and all the time the trouble is bacoming more deeply rooted-harder to what I had foreseen I continued my ourse cure. There is just one speedy cure for quini-ness, to the great assumishment of the They act directly on the impure, acid- the satisfaction of hearing a Pruss au non tainted blood. They purify and stren- count issiened officer say to me, in his broken gthen it and thus root, out the cause of gthen it and thus root out the cause of the rheumatism. Here is strong proof of the above statement. Mr. Michael Personage, Fenion, Man., says:-- 'My mother suffered several years with remedies but they all failed to cure. Then we got Dr. Williams Pick Pills, and after using them for some time she was completely cured and has had no eign of the trouble since." Sold by all medicine dealers on by

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is only another way of saying Germany would like peace now, but peace now is not possible because making peace would mean betrering with Germany for the land she holds. When peace comes the Allies must dominate or they are the losers. With the hope of victory at Verdun, and through Verdun of victory on the Western front passing away, and with the Allies in Mesopotamia near, to victory and near to an aggressive campaign on the other fronts, Germany sees that the most critical time of the war is near. Desperately, and in utter disregard of neutral rights, she is trying on sea to break the power of Britain and so secure a respite for her forces on land by cutting off the source of supply of men, munitions and food. Because the situation grows more desperate daily, their is little hope for a change of policy on Germany's part. It is not surprising to find Hotland calling reserves to the colors and preparing hastily for wat. In neutral lands the fear of Germany's lawlessness is greater to day than at any time since war was declared.

Roanoke, Va., April 12.-The plan of the Dupont Powder Company, eigh miles west of Bluefield, W. Va., was destroyed by an explosion this morning according to telephone advices from Bluefield. Three men were killed. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

A German Spy Was Executed in London

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Frenchman's Plan To Train Germans

French impressions of the bearing of German soldiers in captivity are set forth in an article in a recent number of Les Annales written by an officer to whose lot it fell to convoy a considerable number of prisoners to

"I could not tire," he says, "of interrogating those strange faces and scarching trief? sare, they were, but not vanguished. Their how, in his heart, he must have cursed the eyes and out their rage at their ad eres for- , fate that had delivered him, the king of the tune, their Brobdigasgian contempt for the jungle, into the hands of the vile troop of Limpotian who had succeeded in taking them a inkeys! in their net, their passinate conviction of a near deliverance, their tries for v ngoance

The actitude made a deed mpression upbrea down after Jona and the servicity of the Pru sans before their ob quer -- a servitov of which no other nation, a t even the Bav-arians, farnish d such notorious examples heumatism arians, furnish d such notorious examples ans wered this feutonic arrogance with smiles and postponed any other reply to i untuit the and postponed any other reply to i untuit the dry when is utter collapse should be ine-

> "One day I amused meself by an experiment of which I now repent, for one ca no show to much consideration to a disarmed enemy, and it is not the correct thing to indulge at his expense in even a mild j ke; but the outcome of this one proved that I had formed a just estimate of the therman pise of supe soriey.

"I was convoying a detachment of about sixty Bavarians and twenty Presians. them affected an obe quiens politeness, and an obviously exaggerates consider tion, resiring precipitate y before this precent who wi had to change his plee in the wain, offering a match to that, who drew his pipe roon his pocket, and indicating with the arrisolaty of a shop assistant the localities through which

of my attentions, but would not be roused

my attentions to them the greater were their unreasonable demands. This was exactly soldiers of my command, who were not so-

furnished to usat the next stop of the train. Land what I wan ed. immediately my face darken dany trave and, my jaw set. I carry, at the mer and look that pierced how tike a swort torust, and in a voice ap parently control with anger-as a matter of rheumatism. We tried a number of fact I as only acting and felt no other This did ven en ?"

> 19 10-1 -101 "BI he sen see died away in it is inct stammeters. He bong his head, so thetthe end of the jorenay whenever I cob-red the Prusuans' or all conversation stopped and a eyes sought the floor with great in

> "Of this defect in the German characte I had another and ever more ornvincing

"The train had stopped at Gray, in order to enable the sutboritie to conduct a quiry into the case of a Pomeranian lieur tant, who was accessed of having given or Four soldiers, commanded by a ergeant atcod guard over him in a room of the state This officer was a tall, viscouns may ith an intelligent face which might have been attractive but for the ex resion of errorance which disfigured it like a wan With what sovere gn contempt, at times, hi gras fell upon one or other of the men who li reaments for the son manifesting need we a faile at the confident he was with such ferocious energy. Prisoners to be that he was be og of a superio genus, and

> "It was breakfast time They brought him a piece of bread and a bowl.

" What is this?' le asked, loiding the bread between two fingers, as if it had been me some sort of fith

"Your breakfast,' said the sergeant

"'My breakfast! This for me! and he har ed the bread across the room. "They dare to end this to a German officer! Go, tell the commandant of the station that I demand to be taken this very instant to the buff t, and to be served there from the carte du jour, or with any other dishes I may want! You un derstand? This very minute ele he'l have to reckon with me.'

"The sergeant hesitated; then as the prisoner made an imperious gesture, he decided to carry his message. In a few minutes he re-

" be commandant will see you he report ed The prisoner smile i trium in ntiv as he arted with his escort for the command. ant's office On the way he met a non commissioned officer who neglected o saule bim. He sopped and in a voice of fury regroved the usen, who hastened to applied 24. The prisoner and his escort entered the office and the Pemeranian began to desar' ' suces The commandant's ans or was brief, but to

"I have evidence here sufficient to justify me in hive v n shot at once. You have been conviced of assussination. How dare you speak in such a menne ?'

". The neutenant, like his fellows of non. commission drank, at once bring his head; it dri not take a minute to produce this chance of atutude. The escort took nim back to his lace of continement and-a detail as w which I san obliged to pledge my word, so inecedia e will it appear-this man who so y a few minutes before was furiously insisting on receiving the .alu'e of a non- one nis queed officer, now took pains to salute every sold jer he met who had the least scrap of tape on his sleeve, down to a corporal.

'from these two and other experiences. I have drawn the oneins on that the strength or our toes is only superficial and desappeare at the first bact of adversity. They have the haughtiness of the purveou and their manners remaind most to se of the grand seignence me Fro itin resembles . accioman when putting 0. his master's cast off cost"

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