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MILITARY EXPERT SAYS
GERMAN DESIGNS FAILED

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to relieve Austria from the ever-growing pressure of Russian masses in Galicia.

Three times German armies have stormed forth toward Niemen and the Vistula. The first effort failed at Suwalki and receded before a Russian advance now well established in East Prussia. The second drive, that at Warsaw, was more successful. For the moment, Russian armies fell back from Galicia and Bukovina, receding in Poland until the Kaiser's artillery was audible in the Polish capital.

But the opening days of November saw German armies again in retreat. All through November Russian armies flowed back into Galicia. Again they crossed the Carpathians, again they occupied Czernowitz and swept Bukovina. Today Cracow, menaced from three sides, seems a mere island in the on-coming Russian flood, while the Hungarian plain is open to Cossack raiders.

November, too, saw one more desperate, daring venture of German strategy to save Galicia, Austria. Once more a German force was driven eastward along the Vistula, toward Warsaw made progress, then came to a halt, is now in retreat. It is not necessary to accept any fraction of Russian rumor to perceive the single essential fact, which is that the latest German venture failed absolutely, since it brought no relief to Galicia or East Prussian lands.

More and more it is becoming clear that German resources, great as they are, German courage and military skill, splendid as they are, are inadequate to bridge the fatal gap between the numbers of the two battle lines, while step by step Austrian assistance descends to the point where Francis Joseph must become not a 'shining second' but an added burden.

Consider the whole problem of German strategy—to hold Russia back with a fraction of its armies while it crushed France by weight of numbers—and it becomes clear that failure in the east and west foreshadows the time when mere numbers will put Germany completely on the defensive.

Four months of effort have not availed to end the war in the west. If Germany has not reached her maximum strength in the field she has passed the point where she can hope to retain numerical superiority on either front. Such superiority as she has had in Flanders and France, too, since the Battle of the Marne has enabled her to do nothing but hold her lines and wear out her strength in terrific assaults upon the intrenched Allies.

To all Americans the November campaign must inevitably suggest the history of the Confederacy in 1863. As the Germans have been defeated in Flanders and in Poland, so in 1863 the Confederacy failed at Gettysburg and Vicksburg. At Gettysburg was the supreme effort of the south, so the Battle of the Yser seems the ultimate attempt of Germany in the west.

After Gettysburg and Vicksburg the south, cut off from the outside world even more completely than the German empire, outnumbered, inferior alike in wealth and resource, continued for two years to make a resistance

which lives as the enduring example of what men and women can do when their hearts and their whole spirit are enlisted.

With Gettysburg, however, the outcome of the war ceased to be problematical. It was still possible the north might weary, it was conceivable that Europe might intervene, but these contingencies apart, it was plain that Pickett's heroic troops, who advanced as the Germans have come forward along the Yser, had touched the high water mark of southern hope.

To predict a speedy termination of the war is idle. To set a limit to the time Germany can hold Belgium is futile. It remains wholly possible that political changes may save William II. as the change in Russian czars saved Frederick the Great at the gravest hour in his long and perilous career. But on the mere military side, it is hard to perceive now any chance for ultimate German triumph.

Every shred of evidence that comes to this country directly from Germany demonstrates the depth, intensity, unity of German determination. To conquer such a nation may mean years as it must mean tremendous sacrifice of life and waste of capital but at the close of the fourth month of the war there is almost overwhelming evidence to warrant the assertion that German success seems no longer possible, given the existing political conditions.

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Geese!
Without surcease or ruth
You thump
And throb and squirm and jump!
In truth
Old tooth,
I feel at just this minute
As though
I'd hail the blow
That somehow served to jolt us two
apart;
But when I bravely start
Unto the dentist's shop
Then I—
I stop.
Why,
Fie!
Pooh.
Toot!
You've been with me since youth;
I'll keep
You though you spoil my sleep.
And rack my jaw
And hit me on the raw.
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BEST STORIES OF THE WAR

Correspondents at the front or marooned in obscure places while the great European conflict rages manage daily to get through the "censors" some little grimly humorous or tragic sidelights of the war. Here are the best that have come over the cables or by mail.

ROUGH ON THE PRISONERS

The Paris Temps correspondent describes a meeting near Soissons with a French infantry soldier who had just escaped from the Germans. They had forced him, he said, with fifty others captured at the same time, to dig trenches after shooting those refusing. The soldier said:

"Under a French cannonade which killed many we were compelled by blows to dig in the most exposed situation the trenches the Germans now occupy, which are very wide and deep and cemented against damp at frequent intervals. We received only one meal, at 11 p.m. We had no coverings and slept in the trenches. Finally, when my comrades were most all killed, I crept from one end of the trench and crawled one hundred yards to a shell hole, where I spent the following day. Then I crawled two hundred yards to the French trenches."

"The Germans received food and munitions regularly, but seemed dispirited and suffered from rheumatism greatly. The majority are middle aged. During the last fortnight the Germans have withdrawn many guns, which were replaced with trunks of trees as barrels to deceive aviators, and some were even mounted on wheels."

HANDICAPPED

Passing a building in Glasgow where some of the Belgian refugees were housed, two young girls were overheard arguing about the language of the guests, thus:
"A wish we'd been getting French this year; we'd be able to speak the way Belgians."
"They wouldn't understand French for a heard they speak Flemish."
Well, A heard the Belgians speak better French than they date in France, just the same's we speak better English than they date in England.

PRINCE A FINE SOLDIER

The London Times military correspondent giving an account of the life led by the Prince of Wales at the front, says:

"He has won golden opinions. Personally of slight physique and almost fragile looking, the Prince was but little known to the army until he joined it, and now that he is becoming known it is a revelation. He is among the keenest and hardest soldiers in the army. He walks more

six miles before breakfast every morning, drives his own car and spends every moment of the working day in acquainting himself with the situation of the troops and the service of the army.

"Although nominally attached to Sir John French's staff, he is not chained there. He has been attached in turn to army corps, divisional and brigade headquarters and is undergoing an education which no books can ever give him. Only last week he occupied a house rocking and shaking day and night with the bombardment, and he has visited the trenches including those of the Indian army. It will be difficult to keep him out of the firing line of his grenades."

"A more zealous and indefatigable young officer does not serve with the King's troops. He has a quiet, confident dignity which is most attractive and his character and intelligence arouse the enthusiasm of all who meet him. It was not exactly the expression of a courtier, but it was the expression of a truth, when an old soldier looked wistfully after him and muttered, half to himself: 'That's a damned good boy!'"

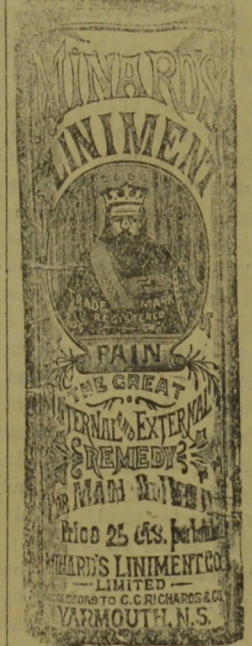
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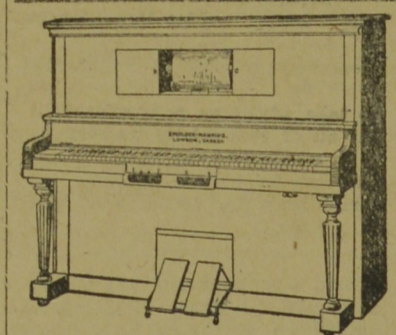
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