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tiruges, Oct. 21. German rule in Bruges was marked by, a combination of cruelty and cor. waiting for deliverance, knowing that ruption without parallel since the days the English are at their gates. of Spanish tyranny in Flanders, Supreme powers over the city were vested in the port commander. Admiral von Schroeder. who proved a worthy successor to the infamous Duke of Atva. By Schroeder's orders hundreds of persons have been

shot after the travesty of a trial on the scantiest evidence

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protesting their innocence of all charges barrage from field guns. against them, they faced a firing squad for the third time and the death sentence

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The inhabitants state that they always may for the are stashing, and wives of French have a hand playing in the square out the callars of little home, and at St. Maur, on the baltes in the cellars of little home, and at St. Maur, on the sourd of the sourd was the strong have tow the strong have the adde the barracks to drown the sound of the ahots.
As throughout the invaded territory, minor punishments were literally rained and on the people. One English woman Mrs. Grant Dalton, was actually fined 300 marks, or a week's imprisonment, for "wearing an anti-German expression in the main lines of communications into this great unknown "wearing an anti-German expression in the main lines of the condemnation notice, which her husband showed me, although she had not uttered a single word or made the slighter data of the condemnation notice, which her husband showed me, although she had not uttered a single word or made the slighter data of the condemnation of the German surpassed their crueity, especially during the last six months. Germane Steal Fortunes The corruption of the Germane sur-passed their cruelty, especially during the last six months. "We all know there il be no jobs in Germany after the war, so we will make hay while the sun shines," said one strgeant in impudent explanation of his share in a big smuggling operation. (aces tell their tale, though they do not teg. Lamentable things are happening in some of these places as at St. Amand, near Valenclennes, which was captured who were suffering from what is called who were suffering from what is called sergeant in impudent explanation of his one mare in a big smuggling operation. Nearly all the frontier guards, of-ficers and privates alike, made fortunes among which 100,000 marks was the lowest figure. This is the business firm of Wilhelm & Co., Unter den Linden." said an of-ficer of the supply department, who un-blushingly soid anything the Beigians cared to pay for from the stores under his charge. At Ghent a great scandal was revealed about six months ago. A man of the At Ghent a great scandal was revealed about six months ago. A man of the Ghent supply department staff bought an estate for 1,000,000 marks in Luxem-burg. In the course of the legal formali-ties of sale, the document in relation thereto fell by error into the hands of the chief of another department, who instituted an inquiry. A gigantic sys-tem of robbery was brought to light in which almost the whole supply depart-ment was implicated. The illicit transactions, chiefly concerning the sale of foodstuffs and animals requisitioned for the army, are said to have totaled ALTER MILL SPANISH INFLUENZA

nuonos vapor stealing into their down the avenues of that old town ings and burning them. The problem of the civilian populations berated by the advancing British armwhere many thousands of people are a is serious and is adding to the bur ien of the fighting organization. One corps east of Doual has 42,000 people in its hands, all destitute, utterly with-There was not much fighting here ; an terday except for a big burst of ma chine-gus fire, but south of Valenciennes

of starvation unless the army sends sup-plies without delay. to the villages and woods below La Catrau, on a front of nearly inventy It is not easy to send up supplies for indice, there was a drive forward by people numbering many division of the British Third and Fourth armies troops. The transport difficulties over toward the great forest of Mormal, cov- the old battlefields are already hard miles, there was a drive forward by

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thousands. More cities are slipping into Brit-ish haada and the enemy is being builted faster than he wants to go, and he cannot stop the weight of things bearing down on him with relenties and dreadful pressure



out means of getting food, in grave peril General Mannerheim Thought to Be Acceptable to Entente

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copielaht, 1918. by New York Times Co. Storkholmn, Oct. 24.

News received here regarding the cruits commission. They need to devote the stree the Pinland suggests that the return to whole of their energies to the vital they the



Lendon, Oct. 21. Sir Douglas Haig's dispatch dealing with the story of the dark days of last spring is dated July 30, and is now

On April 9 the Prime Minister said published, just three months later. The date of publication has been skillfully that he had been informed by Sir Henry chosen; for no one would desire at the Wilson in the month of January or the resent time to call the Government beginning of February that the Ger-

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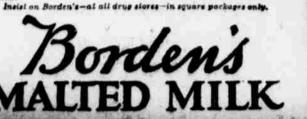
for the army, and animals requisitoned for the army, are said to have totaled 20,000,000 marks. The principal culprits were shot, but the corruption continued to flourish as before. "They would have sold you a submarine if you had wanted it," said an inhabitant. "Nothing was too big or too small for their crooked

It was a common thing for soldiers to It was a common thing for soldiers to gried duty in return for bribes. One essant, fearing that his house would injured by the dynamiling of a ridge at Costkerke, gave the squad in-used with the job two kilos of butter as amoked ham to throw the greater of the explosives in the canal. The t was that the bridge was hardly ed at all.

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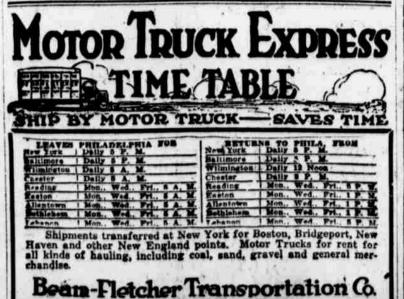
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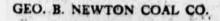
But here and there in the city are families who have not yet ordered coal; and other families who have ordered, but have not yet received their coal, for the reason, in most cases, that the dealer has been unable to deliver the exact size specified.

For the protection of these homes without coal, we wish to publish the best means of getting coal quickly, in the event of sickness.

In the case of the consumer who has not ordered his coal, the Fuel Administration has issued a new ruling which makes it possible for him to get one ton of coal without ." waiting the usual three days after placing his order.

In the case of the consumer who has placed an order for stove or nut coal and has not received it yet, if sickness requires that he have coal immediately, he can almost certainly secure prompt delivery from his dealer of one or two tons of egg or pea coal for his present needs, together with detailed directions prepared by the Fuel Administration for the use of egg and pea coal in heaters.

Fortunately, the City of Philadelphia is so much better supplied with coal than it has ever been before in its history at this time of year that there are only a few consumers to whom the above paragraphs may apply, but we have written them with the feeling that it would be lamentable, if even a single consumer with sickness in his home should be unable to get coal, and with the sincere wish to be of help to the public in every way that we can. - I I The V Bar off Smothers





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