WOUNDS SCORNED 31 ARE KILLED ON FIELD AT LOOS

Lieutenant, His Leg Shattered, **Dragged Wire Over Trenches.**

NEARLY ALL WERE HIT TWICE

Men Stuck to Their Posts, Refusing Hospital Aid-One Officer Shot Seven Times-London Report Asserts That One English Soldier Captured Seven Germans In Cellar.

Among after tales of the great batthe of Loos, which have just appeared in the official records, are stories of the heroism of various ingividual offiters during the progress of the battle who have been rewarded by the military cross or the Distinguished Service

One of the most remarkable deeds was that of Lieutenant Hollwey of the Royal artillery, who took a field tele phone and wire to a little force of British who were clinging to the trenches on the far side of the captured Hohenmollern redoubt.

At times Hollwey had to crawl scross the tops of the excavations, in plain view of the German machine gunners only a few hundred yards away, slowly uncoiling telephone wire behind him. Before he had gone ten yards he was hit in the leg. He crawled on. Before he had finished his task another missile struck the same leg. breaking the bone.

Still Hollwey struggled on. Two other telephone men crawled out to take him to safety and for their pains were ordered to leave him and finish laying out the wire. Not until all was secure would be consent to be carried to the

Nearly All Wounded Twice.

Scarcely one of the officers mentioned in the orders but was wounded at least twice. Captain Dennis of the Scottish borderers, twice wounded and carried to the rear, scrambled out of the ambulance, escaped from the dressing station and ran back to his company to be with them on the final charge, only to receive a third bullet. But even Captain Dennis was surpassed by Captain Kearsley of the Welsh fusiliers, who stuck to his post at the head of his men until he had been hit no less

Major Gordon of the London artillery, sent forward to the German trenches with a reconnoitering party, shot one German with his revolver and returned through the midst of a terrific fire, marching twelve German prisoners before him.

Captain Bird of the London field ambulance corps worked for twentythree hours without a stop, tending wounded and carrying them to the rear through a terrific shell fire, and was twice seen coolly carrying off wounded on a stretcher with German rifle bullets whistling all around him He remained on duty for fifty-five hours In all without a rest.

heading a bomb party, threw 2,000 exploded and killed fourteen men and bombs in seventeen hours, holding his injured a number of others. The position throughout that time in a heavy rainstorm, Mghting the damp will only be a few thousand dollars. fuses from his cigarette. After he The packing house was of frame, had been relieved it was discovered eighteen feet by twenty feet and one that he had been seriously wounded story high. early in the fighting.

Captain Williams of the Welsh guards, commanding a machine gun squad, was dangerously wounded, but returned to his post and directed the fire of his men while lying on his back on the ground, unable to raise himself, of workmen clamored for admission until at midnight relief came up, and he was carried to the rear.

highlanders, after marching 275 prisnition to find his company clinging desperately to a position under hill 70. under heavy fire, and with every other officer down. He promptly took command and held on to the position un-

Lieutenant Pusch of the London infantry, head of a bomb party, was engaged in the perilous work of routing the Germans out of the cellars in Loos in which they had taken refuge. I'lunging in one house ahead of his men, he found himself alone in the presence of seven Germans, one of whom fired on him and wounded him in the face. In spite of this he captured the entire lot and continued with his work without stopping to have his wound dressed

HIS CISTERN FULL OF CIDER

Farmer's Crop Too Big For Barrels, He Uses Paraffined Underearth Tank.

eistern brimming full of good apple cider on his farm four miles southwest of Princeton, Ind. Handicapped by lack of barrels and the immensity of his apple crop, Mr. Dougan had a huge eistern constructed.

It was well lined with concrete, and a heavy coating of paraffin was placed over the concrete, while a regular cistern pump, new and clean, fitted close ly over the top. Then he started mak ing cider with his big mill, a pipe car rying the cider from the press directly into the cistern, where the paraffit coating keeps the apple juice fresh and er et and prevents fermentation. Il romps the cider from the cistern the s ne as water

IN EXPLOSION

Six Others Injured When Dupont Powder Plant Goes Up

MOLE IN GROUND MARKS SPCT

Only One Body Recognizable-Workmen With Baskets Pick Up Arms, Legs and Pieces of Flesh-Money Loss Small-Women, Storming the Wreckage In Search of Loved Ones, Held Back by Guards.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 1 .- Thirty-

one men, most of them young, were killed and seven were injured when 8,000 pounds of black powder explod d in a packing house in the Upper Hagley yard of the E. I. Dupont de Nemors & Co. in Wilmington. The cause, the company says, is a mystery The killed are: James Baird, Benjamin Barber, Marge Bricotti, Elmer Cumpston, James Egner, Harry Elliott, Elmer Fox, Norman Fisher, James Gemmit, Nelson Newgate, J. Haber, Fred Jeffrey Kelcher, Edward K.ng, James Malloy, Bryan O'Connor, Harry

Place, G. Silvestri, Paul Smack, John Smack, Wesley Simpson, E. Springfield, Allan A. Thaxter (foreman), Leslie Timmons, W. Wein, Elmer Mace, Patrick Hanrahan, C. Pleasanton, William Oliver, Lewis Booker and one man thus far unidentified.

The injured are Edward Davis, E. F. Ware, P. J. Sikes, W. H. Oliver, J. R. Meredith, all of whom are at local

The explosion was so severe that only a hole in the ground marks the spot. The packing house was blown to pieces, as were other structures nearby. There were twenty-five men and youths from sixteen to twentyone years at work in the packing house. None survived. They were all blown to atoms, not enough of anybody being found to enable identification. The others killed were outside the building. For hours after the ex plosion other workmen in the yards were busy with buckets and baskets picking up arms, legs and remnants of flesh scattered over surrounding country and hanging from trees for over a quarter of a mile.

The only body wentified among those known to have been in the packing house is that of Allen A. Thaxter of Portland, Me., foreman in the mill. The trunk of his body was blown across the Brandywine creek and was identified by shreds of clothing that clung to the mangled flesh.

was asked if the explosion could be you make a remark to him.-Farm Life attributed to outside agencies, his reply was that it was a mystery and, while a thorough investigation had been started and would be pursued diligently, there is nothing on which Sunday. Tommy-Yes, I'm not old

to base any suspicion. The disaster was one of the worst that has ever occurred in the history of the Dupont company. Twenty-five Lieutenant Williams of the Buffs, years ago six mills in the same plant money loss in this latest explosion

> All of the injured were badly mutilated, some having their eyes blown out and limbs almost torn off. Some

The scenes about the plant were heartrending. Hundreds of relatives or screamed in anguish. The entrances to the works were patrolled by armed Lieutenant Wood of the Gord n guards who kept everybody outside.

The victims would have been oners, taken in Loos by himself and through for the day at 3 p. m. The his company, to the rear, returned mill was a pellet packing house, the with badly needed supplies of ammu- employees being engaged in packing powder in wooden boxes, each box containing twenty pounds. The building was divided into six rooms. Just before the explosion occurred a car carrying several thousand pounds of powder was run along a narrow railroad track to the door of the packing house. This was drawn by two horses. One theory is that some of the powder spilled from the car and, falling on the tracks, was ignited by the car passing over it.

The thirty victims will probably all be buried in one grave.

MOVIE IN NEW ROLE

Alleged Cripple Caught Dancing; Suing Railroad For Injuries.

New Orleans, Dec. 1 .- Moving pictures of scenes of gay life in New Orleans, in which a supposed paralytic is shown to have discarded his crutches and to be giving an exhibition of clog dancing on a restaurant table, to Albert F. Dougan has a 185 barre! the apparent delight of two New Orleans girls, who were employed as assistant detectives, will be used by the Texas and Pacific railroad in fighting a \$45,000 damage suit instituted by "Thomas Gilchrist" in the United which is to be heard at an early date. groom lives.

DRY LAW UPHELD

W. Va. Supreme Court Confirms Prohi-

bition of Li uor Ads. Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 1 .- The West Virginia law prohibiting the adising of intoxicants within the circular letters, order blanks, etc., New York man must serve seven year | . Thursday, probably rain. was upheld by the supreme court.

PALACE AT STUTTGART BOMBARDED BY FRENCH



Photo by American Press Association. KING OF WURTTEMBURG.

WILL NOMINATE TICKET

Bull Moose Will Not Combine With G. O. P., Say Committeemen.

New York, Dec. 1 .- Members of the Progressive party's national executiv committee left New York to sprea among Bull Moose voters the doctrine of "ne G. O. P. combination."

George W. Perkins, chairman of the Progressive national committee, said the party positively will put a national ticket in the field in 1916.

GOES TO JOHNS HOPKINS

Grace Marshall Will Have Good Care In Effort to Restore Health.

Baltimore, Dec. 1 .- Grace Marshali, whose father is alleged to have kept her imprisoned in the Marshall home for twelve years, was brought here from Easton, Md.

She was taken to Johns Hopkins hospital for treatment in the hope of restoring her mental and physical

American Executed In London. Newburgh, N. Y., Dec. 1 .- Word has been received of the execution in England of a former West Point member of the army service detachment named Kinsella, convicted of being a German

A Hard Job.

One of the hardest jobs I know of is to take a ride, when you're feeling nice and sociable, in a left hand drive ma chine with a fellow who is deaf in the right ear and has to stop the car and When an official of the company turn his head toward you every time

Youthful Observer.

The New Parson-Well, I'm glad to hear you come to church twice every enough to stay away yet .- London Opinion.

Right at Home.

Sometimes it is hard to find the city of happiness, but it will narrow the search if you remember that it is in the state of mind .- Youth's Companion.

The foundations of justice are that no one shall suffer wrong; then that the public good shall be promoted.—Cicero.

Her Hard Task.

"That's a beautiful girl you have in your store," said the man acquaintance. "I've seen her in the window several days as I passed."

"She isn't an employee," the milliner answered wearily. "She's a woman trying to decide on a new hat."-Buffalo Express.

Weather Note.

"Looks like rain for our outing tomorrow."

"Just our luck! How would it do to telephone the weather bureau?"

"No good. But you might make an appeal to the clearing house."-Boston

Cynical. He-Men are what they eat. She-I've noticed you're fond of "alves' brains,-Baltimore American.

Some Queer Ones

Spectacles for dogs being manufactured by firm in Elmira, N. Y.

Painting in oils prohibited in Germany because oil is needed for food.

Fussy woman of Hartford, Conn., left arl in department store \$1,000 for mite to her.

Autumn leaves fell in such profusion | • in Long Island railroad cut train was delayed half an hour.

Proxy marriage of Denver girl failed after two ceremonies because she ob-States court at Marshall, Tex., and jected to Java, where proposed bride No

> Auto and deer met in duel when W. B. Rand's car encountered an animal * St on hundred foot precipice near Salis- . No bury, Conn., and deer was killed

Had a right to kill man who attacked | • him, but no right to carry revolver to by declers out of the state ny do it with, so court of appeals says sentence for having wesnons.

ROUMANIA WON'T AID THE ALLIES

Danube Meutral, and Minod, Says Bucharest Report

CERMANS TAKE PRISREND

Servian Army In Albania Claims to Have Retained All Mountain Artillery and Some of Field Guns-Itallans Fight Fiercely and Draw Nearer to Gorizia-British Continue Retreat In Mesopotamia, Say Turks.

London, Dec. 1 .- The number of Servians who have taken reluge in Albania is estimated by the Athens correspondent of the Star at 250,000, including soldiers and civilians. The army is sail to have retained all its mountain batteries and some of the field guns. A large number of Servan boys between the ages of fifteen and seventeen accompanied the army and will be trained to fill the gaps in he ranks.

The fighting on the Austro-Italian front has been the most sustained and fiercest battle of the whole war. For weeks the Italians have been attacking the Austrian bridgeheads and mountain positions along the Isonzo river, and are slowly but surely drawing their nets around Tolmino, Gorizia and Doberdo. Their attacks have been repeated time after time against positions which had been most carefully prepared, and while the Austrians report that most of these assaults have been repulsed, their accounts are considered here to have been so worded as to prepare the public for their retirement from Gorizia

This for the time being is Italy's contribution to the Balkan operations of the allies, for it keeps a large force of Austrians busy and makes it necessary for them continually to bring up reinforcements which could be usefully employed against the Montenegrins and Servians.

Roumania to Maintain Neutrality. According to telegrams from Bucharest, Roumania has notified Russia of her earnest desire to remain neutral. Consequently Russian ships will not be permitted to enter the Danube, which, it is emphasized, has been

Germans Capture Prisrend.

Berlin (Via London), Dec. 1.-The capture of Prisrend, in western Servia, near the Albanian border, was announced by the war office.

Official advices from Constantinople state that the British forces in Mesopotamia are continuing to retreat, following the battle on Nov. 25, which is said to have resulted in a victory for the Turks. Among the British losses is a cavalry commander, who was killed in the battle.

Bad Weather Hinders Operations.

Paris, Dec. 1 .- Bad weather continues on the French front in Servia, making operations impossible, says a dispatch to the Havas News agercy from Salonika. The question of supplying the troops with provisions has been occupying the belligerents for the past three days.

SIX NEGROES KILLED IN RIOTS

Eight White Men Under Arrest In Arkansas Trouble.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 1.-Six negroes have been killed in the rioting, pillaging and burning of negro homes, churches and schools, that have been causing a reign of terror at Berkley

Island, Ark., for the last three days. Eight white men are under arrest and there is a possibility that the state authorities will intervene if the sheriff is unable to quell the disturb

The trouble started when John Lee, a white deputy sheriff, was shot while trying to arrest three negroes.

HEAVY LOSS AT NEW CASTLE

Fire Sweeps Washington Street; Two Firemen Hurt.

New Castle, Pa., Dec. 1.-Fire

caused more than \$30,000 damage to the business section of East Washington street, the losses being sustained as follows: Ewing & Long's shoe store, \$12,000; J. A. Brackenridge's piano store, \$6,000; J. C. Dwyer, jeweler, \$5,000, and the Frew Furniture company.

G. M. Gibson, a volunteer fireman. and Fire Chief Frank Connery, were slightly injured by falling glass, Gibson's head being cut and Connery's right hand.

. WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations at United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

T	Temp.	
Pittsburgh	30	Cloudy
New York	35	Clear
Boston	36	Clear
Buffalo	28	Clear
Chicago	34	Cloudy
St. Louis	38	Cloudy
New Orleans	52	Clear
Washington	30	Clear
Philadelphia	36	Clear

The Weather. Fair, not so cold tonight;

Il piu' grande negozio per uomini e raoazzi in Indiana



Paletot, Vestiti, Cappelli, Cravatte ed altri finimenti

Grande Varieta' -- Prezzi Bassi

koba confezionota in America e vercuta da America Donne venite nel nostro negozia a fore le vostre spese por Natale; al biamo regali per uemo e rag zzi a pico prezzo

Tetto recovo e correlto nello Sille DINSMORE BROS.

Magazzino di Qualita, e Sarti 724 Philadelphia Street

In Sympathy.

The two men had met at a dinner party and were talking in a corner by themselves "You see that tall woman with the

sharp nose and the critical eye?" ask ed one of them. "Yes," said the other quietly

"Well, I've watched her for quite awhile. She's always got her nose into somebody's business. She's the

last woman I'd marry.' Which shows how strangely in sym pathy we are," said the other without resentment "She's the last woman I did marry "-Exchange.

The Lacking Stroke.

"Do you think it would improve my style," inquired the varsity man who had got into the crew through favor itism, "if I were to acquire a faster

"It would improve the crew." replied the candid trainer. "if you got a para lytic stroke" London TheBits

The Extreme. "This fee business is a nuisance You have to give one everywhere to de nex' fo' days .- Puck. get the least service."

"I know it. Even if you want to speak politely to a lady you have got to tip your hat."-Baltimore American.

Killed by Fear. Frederick I. of Prussia was killed by day she escaped from her keeper and. dabbling her clothes with blood, rushed

in his chair. King Frederick imagined her to be the "white lady" whose ghost was believed to invariably appear whenever the death of a member of the royal family was to occur, and he was thrown into a fever and died in

A Henpecked Bird.

The male rhea, a feathered inhabitant of South Africa, is very much put upon, for four or five hens combine together and lay their eggs in one nest till the total reaches twenty or more. when the females depart, leaving a male bird to sit on the eggs and attend to the wants of the young birds.

Mean Retort. "He says he intends to be the architect of his own fortune." "I predict a terrible stagnation in the

building line."-Judge. Good Reason. Indignant Customer - Barber, why

did you drop that towel on my face? Barber-Because it was bot, sir."-Boston Globe.

lies when it talks. - Abrantes.

Raindrops.

Drops of rein vary in their size perhaps from a twenty-fifth to a quarter of an inch in diameter. In parting from the clouds they precipitate their descent till the increasing resistance opposed by the nir becomes equal to their weight, when they continue to sall with uniform velocity. This velocity is therefore in a certain ratio to the diameter of the drops: hence thunder and other showers in which the drops are large pour down faster than a drizzling rain. A drop of the twenty-fifth part of an inch in falling through the air would, when it had arrived at its uniform velocity, acquire a celerity of only eleven and a half feet per second, while one of a quarter of en inch would have a velocity of this ty-three and a half feet.

Don't Worry.

Mrs. Wullaby-De agent says if we ain't got de rent nex' Monday we's got to git out. Sam Wullaby-Nex' Monday? Den we doan' need to worry to'

There are only two reads by which any important goal can be reachedsheer strength and perseverance .-

The Senate Barber Shop.

Here's an odd thing about the Unitfear. His wife was insane, and one ed States senate barber shop: Although the number of senators has hardly increased at all, the number of shaves upon her husband while he was dozing nas increased at a surprising rate in recent years The reason is simply that the senate is now inhabited largeiy by comparatively young men with smooth faces or wearing mustaches at most, and they are obliged to get shaved every sittle while, whereas the old style senator with a riot of whiskers never had occasion to visit a barber shop except every few months to get his hair trimmed. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

> Light of a Deep Sea Shrimp. One of the most extraordinary crustacea ever discovered was dredged up by the Prince of Monaco from a depth of 16,000 feet. It has been named Oplophorus grimaldi. It is a sort of shrimp, and its peculiarity is that it squirts from two holes near its mouth a liquid which, on coming into contact with salt water, produces a fine pale

blue light. Absolute darkness reigns in the depths where it lives, but the little shrimp does not find it necessary to keep its light always burning. This would use up too much energy, so it squirts out the illuminating fluid only when it wants to look at something, or perhaps to attract the minute animalculae that form its food .- New York Prejudice squints when it looks and World.