NEWS OF SOLDIERS

November 1, from A. T. Salling, 113th

guess you have begun to think that Fritz had me, but not yet. I am n fine shape and the best of health. I see by the papers from home that you ill hear quite often about our infantry. but you must not forget that North arolina has some artillery ever here, and believe me, it is 'some' artillery. you don't believe it, ask Fritz. He hinks our 75's are some kind of machine artillery from the way our boys are when they are putting over a bar-And speaking of barrage, I guess Star of the St. Mihiel barrage. and leave a stain without a blister. In if he doesn't, God help him! siers. I saw one come over and shoot couple of observation balloons and when he started after the second, our pursuit planes started after him, gun. This is done by using inflammable bullets, but before he could high and two very low, and

Thomas, and tell him to write a fellow when he has nothing else to do. How Dave and Claude King coming on? From Lieut. W. F. Quinlivan. Quinlivan, 215 North econd street, has the following letfor from her son, Lieut. W. F. Quinli-

van. known to all Wilmington as just

'Are you still keeping up with the

his bird season. I will be back next

aped its ravages. Give my best re-

ards to Mrs. Fentress and also

ght along the infantry rear lines or

enough and from what some of the

rman prisoners say about this first

nerican army, they never have seen

my fighters equal to them. They have

and of changed their minds about

Well, I am in a German dugout and the

itside is a lone German cannoneer

e rear, as we are supposed to

soldiers from over the seas.

cross emblem on the wooden

The emplem also

was killed in September,

Give my regards to all the

Also tell Charlie that in all

coveys and there is a covey

am sleeping. They are larger

Bob White bird at home; and

trust that you all have es-

Be a Joy-Walker, "Gets-It" for Corns

2 Drops, 2 Seconds—Corn Is Doomed! When you almost die with your shoes on and corns make you almost



of the world's magic and only genuine corn-peeler, "Gets-It." Then, and then only will you be sure that your corn will loosen from your toe so that you can peel it right off gloriously easy with your fingers. Take no chances of continued pain and soreness—why use greasy, irritating salves, plasters that shift and press into the "quick," razors and "diggers" that make corns bleed end also grow faster? Use painless, easy, always sure "Gets-It." There's only one like it in the world—that's "Gets-It." Millions have tried and O. K'd it for years. It never fails, "Gets-It," the guaranteed, moneyback corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. M'f'd by E. Lawrence & Co. Chicago. Ill.

Sold in Wilmington and recommendthe world's best corn remedy R R Belamy, Elvington Phar-The Payne Drug Co., and Smith's Drug Store.

with a small billeting party going into the line in advance of the rest. were shouting, 'Good Ole Yanks!' They are always glad to see the Americans. This much I will say for the 'Diggers' (Australlians:) They are the world's best fighters. Not a one has his equal i nthe kaiser's army. I was helping the mto hold a bit of line and the Huns got nasty and tried to bomb up out. We then went after them and take it from me it was 'some' going for awhile but Jerry's trench was taken from him and we occupy it-a great you read Secretary Baker's description deep dugout 45 feet underground. They certainly must be afraid of artillery saw it a heap closer than he fire. Everywhere he is on the run from We were also in the opening bat- the Alps to Belgium. Even the Belle of the Argonne forest and were the gians are giving him a run. I cant see artillery to go through Montfau- how it can last a great while longer and were able to see this place and hope and trust to God that it wont. taken and retaken and then fall again Bulgaria is out of the running and this into our hands to remain. The fight may cause Turkey to get out also and ground that place, which is known as this also may have a better influence the fighting north of Verdun and on Russia, Greece and other countries. around the Meuse river, is adjudged as In any event Bulgaria's action has conthe toughest fighting along the entire siderably shortened the way and driven western front. I have come through an impassable barrier between Germany without a scratch except for a slight and the Turkish armies. The kaiser of mustard gas on the right may see that he has no chance and to shoulder, just enough to kill the skin prevent further suffering will give up, above named place your gas mask I am sorry that I haven't written you helmet were surely your but once i nthe past 24 days but mother, I met up with several of the we have been busy! We broke the hoys in Captain Clowe's camp, among Hindenburg line, rested there three or them Millican that used to be at Elv- four days and then bumped Jerry Also ran across a battery of again. In eight to ten days we pushboys from home that were ed him back 15 miles and took about originally W. L. I. Saw all of these in 2,000 prisoners. About eight or ten Miniel drive which, as you good sized towns were liberated, sevknow, was a truly American drive, The eral of them having 10,000 people. Any air fighting over here is beyond de- number of villages and towns were I have seen some of the taken. Everywhere this division (the prettiest fights in the air that could be 30th) is hailed as the best of Ameri-We are getting more com- ca's fighters. The Australians are blete control of the air away from Fritz strong for us and they are the best the time, although you must give it of the scrappers. Coming out of the line the Tommies and the Diggers, (Austrailians and English) ask 'Who are you?' Our men would answer 'Thirtieth division,' then they would and although the observer in the bal- shout 'Good ole Yanks!' One Tommie oen had already left in his parachute said to us, "If you Yanks go into the (and by the way this is some sight to line again the war will be bloody well see one jump from a balloon when an over." I am at present in command enemy plane approaches); and they had of G company, if you please. In other drawn the balloon half way down, he words, I am the big dog. When I was made a dive and set it on fire with his in E company one officer and ht men captured over 200 Jerrys inside of two hours, besides killing and wounding recover and return to his own lines many more. Our boys are not afraid was downed by one of our machines. of all the Huns in Europe. It is a are appearing more and common occurrence for one with 20 or more numerous on the front every day, 30 prisoners to come strolling in. The and if we keep it up it will not be Hun is deathly afraid of us and we long before we will have the lead know it. As soon as we get him in a over them in the air. I have seen as tight place he hollers for mercy. He many as 124 fighting machines in the usually beats it if he can and never air at one time. But the ugliest look- fights until the last. Once again we ing ones were 13 enemy planes, 11 fly- are back for a rest. We are many shoot- miles from the front and we are quardoughboy, about 100 yards mention this before I go any further: brough his foot. Being with I was leaving a rotten position for he light artillery you get a pretty good some billets in a town we had taken the fighting at close from the Huns a few days ago. Some Dan was and he said up the line a bit, Looking for him but couldn't locate

> Lieut. Jas. P. Orr Writes Lieut. Jas. P. Orr writes the following letter to his parents at Currie, dated just before peace came:

> him. Finally I gave it up and started

back when whom did I meet but Sergt.

Daniel Quinlivan. He looks fine and

talks as much as ever. I saw Kenneth

Mann several times and he informs me

that Pop (Dan) was less than half a

mile from me. I couldn't go to see

him because I was in command of the company and had a position on the line.

When I told him I was in command he

wanted to know if I was captain and

I said no I am not a captain but I

am doing a captains work. I expect

to be relieved on the line shortly and

surely do hope so, for this is a job."

boy tonight you would laugh yourabout Austria and her armistice and the good work the allies are doing and feel very much encouraged over it. ces. I am in a dugout 8 by 14. Have a little stove and fire. With me are my sergeant from Rhode Island; one of my runners, a married man from men and one who limps around and can't do much fighting. This is my personnel for this dugout. The rest of my men are out in other places near supports and things are not quite so We ate supper at 4 p. m. Now to see how to write. My men are fixing some hot coffee and we have some jam and bread. These men are mighty nice. They fix little extras and I enjoy them very much. We are back here for a few days rest and all are mighty tired, hungry and dirty. It's a great treat to get back for a few days where things are a little more quiet. We came in last night from the front and are now about two miles, back. I am not allowed to say much in detail, but will tell you in short of my stay at the front. This was my first experience going over the top. The last time I was at front we did not go over. It was exciting and novel. The night before we went over I received orders that we would go over at the zero hour with a certain infantry platoon. Next morning I was up early, getting my men all ready for the artillery barrage was started. The shells began falling all around the men within a few minutes. I saw one of my men killed. He was at his post within eight feet of me. A piece of shrapnel passed through his steel helmet into his head, He was lying low on the ground ready with ammunition for the guns, as we needed it. He didn't even move after, being hit. This was the only man I lost in the drive. had several wounded. I was fortupate indeed, and didn't get a scratch. was hit once on my helmet but it didn't go through. We took our hill in a very short time with fine luck; took 19 prisoners, killed five and the rest ran before we could get them. I wish you could have seen some of these old men, some of them were grey headed. Sherman was correct when he sald war is hell. We have the Ger-mans on the run. I don't see how they can hold out much longer since Austria is out of it. Two lieutenants out of my company were killed. They were friends of mine. I have my stomach full, have some Red Cross cigars

to smoke by a good fire. Yesterday was the first time I had any water to

drink for two days. No face wash and got one meal in two days. The men

are all in good spirits and everything

ENGLISH CHAPLAIN COMPARES OUR SOLDIERS TO CRUSADERS

Pays Glowing Tribute to Spirit That their purpose was achieved. Moved American People.

(The Basche.)

We read now of the more intimate H. L. Fentress, 621 North Fourth war? What do you think of the way did and have done, not so much with greater sacirfice four years ago-a treet, has the following letter dated the Americans are doing now? I was pride, as with rejoicing that at last the nation rose to its duty. Chaplain All along the way the Austrailians Watt, of the Gordon Highlanders, in a late Scribner's, pays a beautiful trib- bloody years while the flower and the ute to the spirit that moved the nation. in one of the most memorable processions that ever human eyes beheldover thirty thousand brave men moving eastward for sacrifice. The sea and every day I went up to the boatdeck and in the darkening, too, I looked abroad upon the most affecting lies were over 3,000,000. spectacle that ever moved the heart of man. Surely never, since the birth of sacrifice was paid for by the lives of Christ, has such a thing been seen, so millions of the allies, who carried on ed and given their full rights. deeply charged with wonder, and so for nearly three years while we supfull of significance for the future of inely withheld our aid. the world. Somehow, I could not help thinking of Abraham crossing the des- no vainglorious exultation or exaltastar of faith shining above him, as I war-no insistence as to terms or assaw those great ships, laden with the sumption of right to mould them. best-life of America, climbing the steep three thousand miles, to fight, and suf- Boys' eague Today The long columns of the old crusades, which imagination still can see, winding their way through history, have not a more this afternoon from 5 to 5:45 o'clock. abiding grip upon the memory of the The topic will be, "The Development ages. For this was part of a proces- of the Soul," by Dr. A. D. McClure. sion with a purpose which encircles All boys over 12 are codially invited ing people roused to go out into the un- | friends.

known for the vindication of what was sacred to their fathers, and not to return-even the remnant of them-till

These are insiring words, written by an Englishman-a generous tributebut one cannot help thinking of the equally exalted ideals, which led this story of our soldiers and what they man's country to instant and far sacrifice on the altar of liberty, not for personal gain but to say sister nations-given at once, while we were looking coldly on, and keep up through overwhelming multitude of England's "I crossed the broad Atlantic," he said, of the nations menaced and mangled by the brutal inhuman foe.

England's sacrifice was a bitter one. As announced in the house of commons this week, the British loss in lay in the sunshine smooth as a lake; killed was 658,000, wounded totaled over 2,000,000, while missing, including prisoners, were 359,000. The total casua-

ert from Ur of the Chaldees, with the tion o four help in finally winning the

the world, the purpose of a peace-lov- and urged to atend and take their

A. M. E. ZION CONFERENCE.

Convened at Mt. Olive Wednesday-Number of Strong Talks. (Special Star Telegram.) Mt. Olive Dec. 7 .- The Cape Fear conference of the A. M. E. Zion church convened i nannual session at Mt. Olive, Wednesday, Bishop A. J. Warner, of Charlotte is presiding. In his annual address the bishop urged the colored ministers to teach their people to live in harmony the principles of democracy as out lined by President Wilson.

The bishop commended his race for their loyal support of the government during the war. He urged his pasfors to live upright, Christian lives to save, and encourage education and to be honest . He predicted that in the re-adjustment of affairs the south would take the lead in seeing that the negro is given his full rights. Dr. Culbreth of the Methodist church assured his colored brethern that the white man had the best feeling and interest for the colored rights and

that they may expect to be encourage Dr. E. L. Madison, of Wilmington delivered the educational sermon he So that there should be in America pleaded eloquently for a practical Christianity, urged his hearers to be sober industrious, peaceable and up-

> J. W. Martin, of St. Louis, J. W. Wood, John C. Dancy and C. S. White, of Philadelphia, were present and spoke concerning our duty to save and help the government. This conference raised \$5,000 for beevolence and \$80,000 for general pur-

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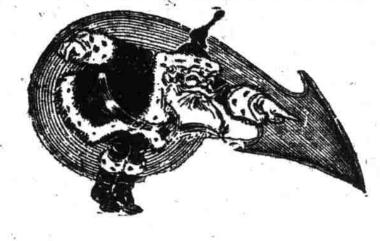
BOLSHEVIK POSITIONS TAKEN WITH USE OF SMALL ARMS

Archangel, Monday, Dec. 2 .- (By the Associated Press) .- A detailed report ed mostly of Magyars, has recently of the capture by Americans and Russians of bolshevik positions on the force on the Dvina front. In the fight-Pinega river on Nov. 29 says:

Wilming- and rifles, advanced against shrapnel, fought stubbornly. All sectors in the (adv) strangely without any or with very past two days have been quiet."

few minor casualties. Before retreating the bolsheviki are reported to have

"An international battalion, composbeen the bolsheviki's most reliable ing of Nov. 11 to 14 it left great piles "Our troops with only machine guns of dead before our positions, having



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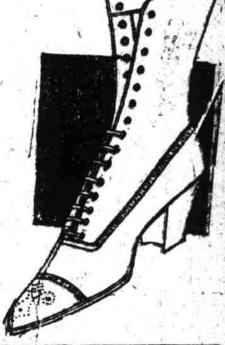
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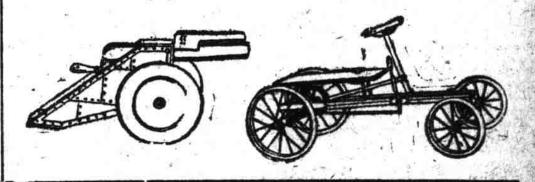
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