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FIERCEST FIGHT

IN ALL HISTORY;

How the British Forces Faced

Terrific Onslaught.

GERMANS LIKE TIDAL WAVE

No Fear, No Panic Nor Lack of Dis

cipline Shown by British Troops

as Mighty Army of Kalser

Drives Them From Mons.

London.-A dispatch to the Time

"First, let it be said that among all

from Amiens gives a connected ac-

the straggling units seen in the flotsam

and jetsam of the flercest fight in his

tory. I saw fear in no man's face. It

was not an army of hunted men, nor in all the tales of officers, noncommis-

sioned officers and men, did a single

"No one could answer for every man, but every British regiment and

every battery of which any one had any knowledge had done its duty, and

never has duty been more terrible. Since Monday morning the German

advance has been one of almost in-credible rapidity. The British force fought a terrible fight, which may be

Hordes Push Forward.

force of earthquake or tidal wave

went that mighty German army. The

swiftness with which it moved was in-

credible in view of the vast number

of men in its ranks. Infantry, artil-

lery and cavalry all pushed forward

like a phantom host, so rapidly did it

make its way. But it could not be reckoned as a phantom host when it

came to fighting quality.
"The crashing charges of its men

were deadly. The fire of artillery, ranging from gigantic Krupps down

to quick-firers on automobile trucks

withstood to the utmost limit, and a

whole division was flung into the

fight. At the end of a long march it

had not even time to dig trenches.

The expected French supporters do

not seem to have been in touch with

after days of gallant fighting, broke and Namur fell. General Joffre was

forced to order a retreat along the whole line. The Germans, fulfilling

one of the best of all precepts in war,

never gave the retreating army a mo-

ment of rest. The pursuit was im-

Harass Retreating Foe.

"Aeroplanes. Zeppelins, armored motors and cavalry were loosed like arrows from bows and served at once to harass the retiring columns and

keep the German staff fully informed

of the movements of the allied forces.

The British force fell back and des

perate fighting took place southward

Baval, between Valenciennes and

Maubeuge, then through Lequesney,

where desperate fighting took place.

South of that line terrible damage

was done to the regiments of the al

"I asked a British officer about the

casualties. He was guarded in speech; but he replied:

"Tm afraid, sir, that our losses have been very heavy."

ular regiment, but to the entire Brit-

ish expeditionary force.
"Apparently every division that came from England has been in ac-

and keep up their spirits with the

thought that more re-enforcements are

been in close formation, with no regard for cover. Whether the allies

lay behind an open plain or behind a

was all the same to the German offi-

British Losses Great.

"The British losses are great. I have seen broken bits of many regi-

ments, but let me repeat that there

has been no failure in discipline, no

panic, no throwing up of the sponge

Every one's temper is sweet and erven' do not show.
"Of the bravery of the Germans, it

is not necessary to speak. They advanced in deep sections so slightly

extended as to be almost in close o

der, with little regard for cover. Rush

ing forward as soon as their own ar-tillery has opened fire behind them on forward as goon as their own ar

our position, our artillery mowed long

en of wooded and hilly territory it

The order invariably was 'For

Some lost nearly all their offi-The survivors remain cheerful

"This will not apply to any partic-

The line of retreat ran through

mediate and relentless

"Further to the right the French,

"Sunday the German attack was

was murderous.

the British.

continually.

on their way.

ward, charge!

"Smashing its way forward with the

called the action of Mons.

story of the white feather reach me.

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RETORT THAT CARRIED STING

mer Girl Quick to Notice Vulner able Point in the Armor of Her Adversary.

In a discussion of the divorce evil ige Matthew L. Hendricks said at a

dinner in Cleveland: truth about most divorces is at both parties are to blame. One arty is never all good and the other ever all bad—both are to blame—and hat fact, of course, makes philoso-bizing and generalization difficult.

"For the average pair of divorces like the two pretty summer girls Atlantic City. These two pretty mmer girls were quarreling.

"'Well, anyhow,' said the first girl, don't sit round till all hours with

boys playing poker." The second girl glanced at her comion's transparent blouse and skirt. very latest transparent blouse and rt from Paris, the kind of blouse skirt which are more popular than among the young and beautiful, pite the furious protests of 40,000 rly clubwomen. Then, still starat that blouse and skirt, the secgirl entered this quiet defense; You show only your hand in

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Ownership, you speak of government ership, you mean that the governshould own everything? sir," replied Mr. Dustin Stax, n that some live, enterprising ought to get together and own

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a year with chills and fever, most of the
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man who makes peace with a in his boot is not apt to be sin-

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on these warnings appear, me Doan's File, the reliable, successful gly recommended kidney remedy. Help medicine by derinting water freely to good habits and a serious attack day disease may be avoided. Public mony is the best proof of merit. A North Carolina Case



CZAR OF RUSSIA CAN

-A dispatch to the Post

London.—A dispatch to the Post-from St. Petersburg comments on the excellence of the Russian army and, the inerhauetible supply of men to draw upon. It says further: "Russia will have no difficulty in finding 20,000,000 men to complete the work begun by its trained fighting forces. Moreover, this is the first time in the memory of men that the Rus-lan army has taken the field with

lanes down the centers of sections, so of them but the outsides.

"But no sooner is this done than more men run up, rushing over heap of dead, and re-form the sections Last week so great was their super lority in numbers that they could no more be stopped than the waves of the sea. Their shrapnel is bad though their gunners are excellent at finding the range.

Machine Gune Deadly.

"On the other hand their machine guns are of deadly efficacy and very numerous. Their rifle shooting is de scribed as not first class, but their numbers are so great that they can bring on infantry till frequently they and allied troops have met in bayone

"Their superiority of numbers in men and gune-especially machine guns-successfully organized system of scouting by aeroplanes and Zeppeins, motors carrying machine guns their cavalry and their extreme n ity are the elements in their present

"To sum up-the first great German effort has succeeded and the British expeditionary force has won imperish

able glory.
"The battle was begun on Saturday The first German attack was delivered with great suddenness and terrific force.

We were in the trenches waiting for them, one of the soldiers said to me, 'but we didn't expect anything like the smashing blow that began to

rain bullets and shells.
Fairly Mopped Them Up.
"'At first the shells went very wide, for their fire was bad, but after a long time they got our range. Then they fairly mopped us up. shells bursting to the right and left of me; saw many good comrades go

out.
"But we stuck. We were able to stick because their infantry shooting was so poor. It was simply laughable In fact, they couldn't hit us, though their bullets were singing away over our heads as thick as flies Our officers were grand. Every

man was proud of them. All the time they kept telling us, "Keep your heads and shoot straight-take care ful aim and watch where you shoot We did. "The Germans came up in thou

sands. I saw ranks and ranks of them coming along We swept away one rank and there was another; we swept that away and a third was wait ing behind it. On they came over the bodies of their friends, solidly, like wooden soldiers and as regular as a clock, but we wore into them with ou rifles terribly."

Shells Work Havoc. "Another soldier described the ef

fect of the German shell fire. There are hundreds of our fellows,' he said, 'who have nothing but shell wounds-terrible gashes some of Their shelling was dreadfu once they got our range, though it took them a long time to get it. Their artillery was on a height and had the distinct advantage that it was more powerful than ours,

'So far as numbers were con cerned, if it had only been a matter of shooting, we should have laughed at them. But we really did catch it. We did not seem to be properly pro tected by our own guns, and I think our guns were too far back.

"I saw one great cavalry rush made—a rush that brought them right up to our lines. Our front ranks stood up with their bayonets and our

back ranks kept firing.
"'We broke them up. Hundreds of them fell out of their saddles and the

"The mass formation of the kaiser's army appears to have impressed the French and Englishmen very deeply.

"I never saw anything like it," one of them told me. You know how we take to cover at once—well, they didn't. Some of the fellows said they saw them lie down, but I can't say did. They just seemed to roll on and on, but we did hold to our places, an that holding saved us."

"Our losses were severe. It is idle to blink at the fact. But they were small, comparatively, to the losses of the enemy. Moreover, our wounded are in many cases only slightly in jured. Here, as in Belgium, the Ger man bullets seem to be a less deadly missile than might be expected. It is too sharp.

"The battle continued with little in terruption throughout Sunday and Monday. Our men had now faller back to the positions assigned to them, and the enemy gradually ceased to attack. Apparently they were exhausted.

There can be no doubt that only in their artillery fire did they really

"Their infantry work is described as laugable; their cavalry, too, was much inferior to ours.

"The full story of the work of th British hussars and lancers has still to be written, but it was giorious. The troopers literally flung themselves on their foes."

adequate equipment and a sufficiency of supplies, under officers trained in the hard lesson so thoroughly learned RAISE 20,000,000 MEN

in the Japanese campaign. "The history of that campaign show what Russian soldiers accomplished when badly fed and equipped, but un-der the conditions of today there is little wonder that the Russian soldier has proved himself at match for the

We sometimes sustain a Garden of

CATAWBA WILL MAKE BIG EF-FORT TO SAVE HER SMALL CROPS.

DISCUSSED AT A MEETING

Hickory Sends Committee to Charlotte-Newton Meeting to Get Information on Their Plans.

Hickory .- Although Catawba county does not produce as great a bulk of cotton as some of the other counties of the state, yet with a great many of our farmers it is the principal money crop, and with some of the larger farmers, whose crops are more diversified it constitutes a ranking crop when the value of it is taken into consideration. As with cotton farmers everywhere in the South the war in Europe will have a detriment-al effect on the exportation and consequently lowering of the price. Catawba farmers realize this and are starting a movement loking to the establishment of a bonded warehouse for the storing of the cotton raised in the county.

At a meeting of representative farmers, business men and bankers and manufacturers held here the matter was discussed quite freely from the various standpoints, including the cost of storing, the number of bales likely to be stored, location of warehouse, character of building and means by which the farmer could secure an advance on his cotton. Mr. A. C. Shuford, who has been visiting among the farmers of the county for several weeks getting their opinions on the feasibilty of having such a warehouse was present and said he was convinced the greater number of the cotton growers would take advantage of the warehouse if they were given an opportunity, and many of them, he believed, would take stock in such an undertaking.

A committee consisting of A. C. Shuford, chairman: J. D. Elliott, K. C. Menzies, W. B. Gaither and T. F Connor was appointed to go to Charlotte and see how Mecklenburg county handled the warehouse there. A mass meeting was called to be held in Newton Saturday at which time the committee will make their report.

Haywood Offers Big Fair.

Waynesville.- The Haywood County Fair, which is to be held October successful in the history of the assoclation, not only in the attractions for the midway and races, but in an educational and social way as well. cording to information given out the secretary, special stress will be placed upon the divestock exhibits, as tois feature is is been eliminated from t 2 Western North Carmin Fair, which is held at Asheville, making the Harwood Falt the only one in western North Carolina having a livestock This means a material increase for the Haywood Fair in the showing of horses, mules, sheep, cattle and swine.

Off to Fort Worth.

Charlotte.-Messrs, T. B. Parker of Wake, J. R. Reeves of Lee, W. J. Shuford of Catawba, E. S. Millsaps of Iredell, J. F. Cameron of Kinston and Dr. R. L. Gidney of Cleveland left recently for Fort Worth Texas to at tend the annual convention of the Farmers' Union as representatives of the North Carolina division. President H. Q. Alexander could not attend owing to the press of business in the state as a result of the conference in Raleigh on the price of cotton and hence his alternate, Mr. Cameron.

Worm Damages Tobacco.

Newbern.-Reports reaching New bern from Pamlico County. where considerable tobacco is being grown this season, are to the ceffct that a worm which very much resembles the well-known tobacco worm, has of late caused considerable damage to growing crop. This worm, it is said, not only devours the young leaves and sheets but also the larger and better developed leaves.

110 Freshmen at Davidson. Davidson.—The fall term of college has begun, with the formal assemblage of students and professors at chape and the assigning of regular class work according to the printed sched-ule. All of the professors were in place except Dr. Thomas W. Lingle, who has a fairly good excuse.

The old students have been returning quite promptly and the new men have come in very rapidly. The enrollment of new students now reaches the number of 115, about 110 of chese being freshmen

First Tar Heat Vet Dead Washington—Capt. John B. Wors-ley, formerly of Pitt county, now of Asheville, was found dead in his room recently. Captain Worsley was a gallant Confederate soldier. He was the first man from North Carolina was the first man from North Carolina to enlist in the War Between the States and fought through that memorable war without being furloughed a single day. When Fort Sumter was being bombarded Captain Worsley, then a mere boy, asked permission to join the Confederate troops which was granted.

78 NEW LAWYERS IN STATE

Supreme Court Licenses Applicants Nineteen Fail to Pass .- One Woman Attorney.

Raleigh.-The Supreme Court announces the names of 79 successful applicants for licenses to practice law in this state. 19 of the 98 who undertook the examinations having fuled. One examination paper was not passed upor because the applicant was not of age and will not be of age before Discase the next term of court convenes. The list includes one lady, Miss Julia Mc-Ghee Alexander of Mecklenburg

There are three negroes in the list The list of new lawyers follows:

George L. Jarvis, Cleveland Coun-y; William O. Snyder, Forsyth; Marshall B. Sherrin, Union; Robert H. Parker, Halifax; Clyde H. Jarrett. Jackson; Archibald G. Robertson, Virginia; Ozmer L. Henry, Anson; ter H. Fisher, Sampson; Frank J. Schulken, Columbus; James A. Schulken, Columbus; James A. Strawn, Union; Harry P. Johnson, Robeson; Wade H. Sanders, Johnston; William M. Bridges, South Carolina; Merrill A. Walls, Forsyth: Sidney W. White, Pasquotant: John R. Joyce, Rockingham; Graham O. Marahall, Columbus; Thomas A. Avera, Nash; Beverly T. Sustare, Mecklenburg; Gaither McL. Beam, Person; John H. Vance, Forsyth; John A. McLeod, Har-nett; Richard F. Paschal, Chatham; Tom E. Gliman, Onslow; Augustus R. House, Martin; Earl P. Yates, Wake; Grover H. Grindstaff, Buncombe James W. Hollingsworth, Franklin; Vester W. Keigh, Wake; James J. Alexander, Alexander County; Henry C. Strickland, Wake: Grover H. Joy ner, Northampton; Thomas C. rie, Jr., Mecklenburg: Andrew I. Harris, Jr., Vance; Adrian S. Mitchell, Hartford; Louis H. Millsaps, Mecklenburg; John C. Wallace, Forsyth; Charles S. Glasgow, Virginia; Robert G. Cherry, Gaston; Walter G. Sheppard, Pitt; Henry A. McKinnon, Robeson; Eugene Allison, Transylvania; James Williams, Cumberland; Joseph A. Adams, Guilford: Ellee J. Lovelace. New Jersey; Frank R. Ray, Rocking ham; George V. Strong, Wake; Cyrus H. Smithdeal, Ashe; Harry Tucker, Wake; Richard B. Loughran, Buncombe; Joseph L. Horton, Pitt; Ken neth McK. Farrior, Duplin: James Del. H. Hill, Wilson; Charles A. Misen-heimer, Jr., Mecklanburg; Nere Day, Onslow; Carlisle W. Higgins, Alle-ghany; Claude E. Teague, Richmond; Bassie F. Brittain, Randolph; Paul P. Pelton, Lee; Fitzroy D. Phillips, Scotland; Edward N. Wright, Buncombe; Alvin A. Paul, Buncombe; Wilkins P. Horton, Chatham; Jesse T. Edwards, Rutherford; Albert D. Parker, Jack son; John H. Norwood, Stanly; Julia McGhee, Alenxuder, Mecklenburg; Henry A. Tolson, Carteret; William T. Brothers, Pasquotank: Alonzo D. Folger, Surry; Samuel M. Gattis, Jr., Orange; Bryon V. Henry, Anson; Ashley B. Stainback, Halifax: Hoyt Robertson, Jones; Richard J. M. Cobb, Guilford; Robert R. Boyd, New York;

Sidney F. McCreery, New York.

Cattle Raising in Halifax. Scotland Neck. - Halifax county alses successfully cotton, corn. grain. tobacco, peanuts and almost any oththat can be produced where in North Carolina or elsewhere in the Southern States, however, it is not generally known that this one of the very best sections for raising cattle. Mr. W. E. Smith began seven years ago with 40 Angus cat-tle, he has sold seeral hundred dollars worth and now has 100 head.

Meets in Winston-Salem

Winston-Salem.—The thirty-first an-aual convention of the North Capolina Sunday School Association will meet in Winston-Salem, September 15, 16, 17. The people of that city will furnish free entertainment to gates who register for the convention, including lodging, breakfast and supper. The railroad will give the usual reduced rates on the certificate

'Twas a Big Catfish,

Statesville.-War talk was changed to fish talk in Statesville's business section recently when a monster cat fish was placed in a bath tub at the store of the Polk Gray Drug Company and the crowds began to surge to and from the store. The big catfish weight half feet in length and 10 inche

Study Pellagra at High Point. High Point.-A day or so ago Dr. P

B. Garrison, surgeon in the United States Army, in company with Dr. W. M. Jones, county superintendent of health, were in High Point obtaining data concerning pellagra. They are carrying on a thorough investigation of the location and distribution of this disease throughout this immediate and surrounding vicinity and will mak an especial survey of the mill districts of Guilford County. Their intention

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