"An extraordinary effect, Harry!"

I had my doubts about the use of

the word charming. I know that I should not have cared to have anyone

But it was not a time for such

and one not used to journeys in such

soiemnity about the donning of a

life preserver. I felt that I was, in-

deed, it might be, taking a risk in

time, and I said a real goodby to

those whom I had left behind me.

ning of the war.

them and see how they felt.

taken.

# 'TAKE SAMMIES,' HUNS' ORDER IN **BREMENIL RAID**

Ground Dotted With Enemy Dead After German Descent on American Positions East of Luneville.

With the American Army in France, May 30 .- The purpose of the German attack yesterday against the east of Luneville, was to capture Americans. The determined American resistance, however, repulsed the memy with heavy losses and no Americans were taken prisoners.

The Germans attacked at three points, and at one place a group of got into the American trenches. Germans were killed, four are prisoners and one is dead of wounds

"Capture Americans" Is Order. The prisoners reported that they

were ordered to capture Americans at any cost, their superiors being anxious to determine where American troops are stationed and their present fighting strength.

At a point west of Bremenil, after a heavy barrage, 50 German soldiers attempted to reach the American line. They were in three groups and the two larger ones were held up and then dispersed by the American machine gun and rifle fire. The third group, consisting of 14 men, man-aged by reason of terrain conditions to reach the American trenches and jump into them.

outh, who was a farmer until he en-isted, a group of Americans gave Folkestone, in time of peace, was

rected the enemy party, stood on a blue water. parapet. He raised his arm to hurl grenade at an American soldier, but never threw it, Another American, who had come through a severe gas attack last Monday morning, reached the German with his bayonet. The

Terrific Gas Assault.

gas bombardment that preceded the infantry advance by the morning. The Germans had brought ap additional eight-inch projectors to replace those that had been destroyed by the American guns Monday night, and mustard, phosgene and chloride thells fell by the hundreds on the American positions. In one small area alone 300 of these arrived. Many of the Americans, as a result, began to show the effects of slight gassing and were harboring a large grudge against be snawy on this account.

On wheels, that were drawn up and down according to the tide, so that bathers might enter the water from them directly. There, as in most life as, in time of peace, every one of them had learned to live it and to part of the beach, men at the other, know it. Long, long since had the

the enemy on this account.

When the gas shells began to fall there was hardly any wind, making it rectain that the fumes would remain in the localities where the Germans placed them, and the men in the American trenches hoped the enemy would follow up the shelling with an infantry attack.

Ground Dotted With Enemy. The hopes of the resentful defenders were fully realized and the result completely satisfied the Americans, for in one trench at daybreak this morning lay the nine dead Germans who perished in the bayonet attack, while to the east, where the men in the trenches had gone to work with the trenches had gone to work with

their machine guns, the ground was dotted with gray clad bodies.

Many of the machine gunners, still waring their gas masks, stuck to their guns throughout the preliminary bombardment and when they saw the advancing forms of the Germans just outside the American wire they cut loose with their fire.

#### Uncle Sam's Farm Workers To Harvest Wheat Crops

Washington, May 30.—Shortage of farm labor to harvest the western wheat crop will be met by a mobile force of workers recruited for this purpose, the federal employment service today announced.

These workers will start early next mostly harvesting the winter wheat

month harvesting the winter wheat crop in Oklahoma, then going into Kansas and afterwards moving into the spring wheat section of the north-west and finally crossing the border and assisting Canadian farmers late in the summer.

## Army's Health Good, is

Surgeon General's Report Washington, May 30.—General health conditions throughout home camps continue to be very good, the surgeon genral of the army stated today in his health report for the week ending May 24. Pneumonia prevails extensively at Camps Travis, Tex.; Dodge, Ia., and Gordon, Ga., with measles generally prevalent at all rautonments.

He was a cog in the greatest machine the world has ever seen. He knew just what he had to do, and how much time had been allowed for the performance of his task. It was assumed he would not fail. The British army makes that assumption, and it is warranted.

I hear praise, even from men who hate the Hun as I hate him, for the superb military organization for the superb military organization.

## Three Killed, 20 Hurt When

Train Goes Over High Cliff Benton Harbor, Mich., May 30.— Three members of the crew of a com-bination freight and passenger train on the Pere Marquette were killed and a score of passengers injured when the engine jumped the track and fell over an embankment, two miles west of Buchanan.

## Woman Drowned, Plants

Razed in Eastern Flood Hill, N. H., May 30.—An aged woman was drowned and the plants of two manufacturing companies, two dwelling houses, an electric light and power house, a railroad bridge and a quarter of a mile of railroad track were swept away when a new concrete mill dam here collapsed last night.

French Frustrate German

Air Raid Aimed at Paris take up the task. Paris, May 30.—An enemy airplane was brough: down by French anti-aircraft guns during an attempted raid on Paris last night. None of the German machines was able to fly over the city. A few bombs were dropped in the auburbs.



CHAPTER XII. Facing the Grim Facts. Up to that time I had thought I officers explained as much as they knew a good deal about the war. I properly could, had been left to had had much news from my boy. I chance. Here was order, indeed.

"An extraordinary effect, Harry!" he said, with a smile. "I declare—it gives you the most charming embonhad talked, I think, to as many re- In the air above us airplanes flew turned soldiers as any man in Britain. to and fro. They circled about like

American position near Bremenil, yes, I thought I knew more than and that, circling always. And I most folk did of what war meant! knew that, as they flew about outliterally nothing at all!

it never went back. Nine of the 14 established to the satisfaction of the shrift would be short, indeed! military authorities. One must have There, above, waited the airplanes

the funnel, so to speak, that leads to to put him in the position of hav-France and the front. There all sorts ing to refuse to answer.

day and night.

man noncommissioned officer, who di- see the coast of France, beyond the

There is green grass everywhere behind the beach. Folkestone has a miniature harbor, that in time of peace gave shelter to the fishing fleet plied to and from Boulogne, grenade fell from the dying German's France. The harbor is guarded by hand and exploded harmlessly on the stone jetties. It has been gradually enlarged now so has all Folkestone, for that matter. But I am remember-

ing the town as it was in peace! There was no pleasanter and kind lier resort along that coast. The beach use over there! was wonderful and all summer long it attracted bathers and children at board. We found the decks swarm-

looking wagons, with a dressing cabin Never a one looked as though he on wheels, that were drawn up and might be sorry to be there. They modest of costumes.

But at Folkestone, in the old days pomp and circumstance and glory. But at Folkestone, in the old days of peace, about a mile from the town limits, there was another stretch of beach where all the gay folk bathed—men and women together. And there the costumes were such as might be seen at Deauville or Ostend, Etretat or Trouville. Highly they scandalized the good folk of Folkestone, to be sure—but little was said, and nothing was done, for, after all, those were the folk who spent the money!

They dressed in white tents that scanty, sometimes, when things went

watch, as they sat on the low chalk ways there would be the deadliest

cliffs above them! Gone—gone! Such days have passed for Folkestone! They will no doubt come again—but when? When? June the seventh! Folkestone should have been gay for the beginning of the onset of summer visitors. Sea bathing should have just have been beginning to be attractive, as the sun warmed the sea and the beach. But when we reached the town war was over all. Men in uniform were everywhere. Warships lay outside the harbor. Khaki and guns, men trudging along, bearing the burdens of war, motor trucks, rushing ponderously along, carrying ammunition and food, messengers on motorcycles, sounding to all traffic that might be in the way the clam-

orous summons to clear the paththose were the sights we saw! How hopelessly confused it all seemed! I could not believe that there was order in the chaos that I saw.

But that was because the key to all com that bewildering activity was not in my possession.

Every man had his appointed task.

Deaths decreased from 178 last of the Superb military organization of the German army. They say of the German army. They say the kaiser's people may well take pride in that. But I say that I am prouder of what Britain and the new British army that has come into be-ing since this war began have done than any German has a right to be! They spent 44 years in making ready for a war they knew they meant, some day, to fight. We had not had, that day I first saw our machine really functioning, as many months for prep

aration as they had had years. And yet we were doing our part. We had had to build and prepare while we helped our ally, France, to hold off the gray hord that had swept down so treacherously through Belgium from the north and east. It was as if we had organized and trained and equipped a fire brigade while the fire was burning, and while our first devoted fighters sought to keep it in check with water buckets. And they did! They did! The water buckets served while the hose was made, and the mains were laid, and the hydrants set in place, and the trained firemen were made ready to

And, now that I had come to Folkestone, now that I was seeing the results of all the labor that had been performed, the effect of all the prodigies of organization, I began to know what Lord Kitchener and those who had worked with him had done.

System ruled everything at Folke-| we got mine on, and Hogge stood off, stone. Nothing, it seemed to me, as and looked at me, and smiled

I had seen much of the backwash and great, watchful hawks. They looped the wretched aftermath of war. Ah, and whirled around, butting this way But until my tour began, as I see side the harbor the men in them now, easily enough, I knew nothing- were never off their guard; that they were peering down, watching every There are towns and ports in moment for the first trace of a sub-Britain that are military areas. One marine that might have crept through may not enter them except on busi-ness, the urgency of which has been nel. Let a submarine appear-its

a permit to live in them, even if they And on the surface of the sea sinister e one's home town. These towns are destroyers darted about as watchful vital to the war and its successful as the flyers above, ready for any emergency that might arise. I have Until one has seen a British port no doubt that submarines of our own of embarkation in this war one has lurked below, waiting, too, to do their no real beginning, even, of a concep-tion of the task the war has im- I did not see. And one asks no quesposed upon Britain. It was so with tions at a place like Folkestone. I me, I know, and since then other was glad of any information an officer men have told me the same thing, might voluntarily give me. But it was There the army begins to pour into not for me or any other loyal Briton

of lines are brought together, all | Soon a great transport was pointed sorts of scattered activities come to out to me, lying beside the jetty. a focus. There is incessant activity Gang planks were down, and up them streams of men in khaki moved end-It was from Folkestone, on the lessly. Up they went, in an endless Fritizies' Hot Reception.

Under the leadership of a lanky outh, who was a farmer until he enouth, who was a farmer until he enouth. sort; boxes of ammunition, stores, the Germans a hot reception. Bayo- one of the greatest of the southern food. And I understood, and was mets on the end of American rifles watering places. It is a lovely spot. Great hotels line the Leas, a glorious guickly as it takes to tell it and the promenade, along the top of chalk the promenade, along the top of chalk cliffs, that looks out over the channel. The distance one fancies one may of everything that was being carried out. ried aboard was being carried out systematically and with the utmost possible economy of time and effort. "That's the ship you will cross the channel on," I was told. And I regarded her with a new interest. I do and to the channel steamers that not know what part she had been

wont to play in time of peace; what useful, pleasant journeys it had been her part to complete. I only knew that she was to carry me to France, and to the place where my heart was and for a long time had been. Meand 2,000 men who were to be of real

We were nearly the last to go on Bathing machines lined the ing with men. Ah, the braw laddies! beach, of course, within the limits of They smoked and they laughed as the town; those queer, old, clumsy they settled themselves for the trip. part of the beach, men at the other, know it. Long, long since had the and all in the most decorous and last illusion faded of the old days when war had seemed a thing of

They dressed in white tents that scanty, sometimes, when things went gleamed against the sea, and a pretty wrong. There would be gas attacks, splash of color they made on a bright and the bursting of shells about them day for the soberer folk to go and with all sorts of poisons in them. Al-

perils of these perilous days. But they sang as they set out upon the great adventure of their lives. They smiled and laughed. They cheered me, so that the tears started from my eyes, when they saw me, and they called me the gayest of gay greetings, though they knew that I was going only for a little while, and that many of them had set foot on British soil for the last time. The steady babble of their voices came to our ears, and they swarmed below us like ants as they disposed themselves about the decks and made the most of the scanty space that was allowed for them. The trip was to be short, of course; there were too few ships, and the problems of convoy were too great to make it possible to make the voyage a comfortable one. It was a case of getting them over as might best be arranged.

A word of command rang out and was passed around by officers and non-

"Life belts must be put on before the ship sails!"

That simple order brought home the grim facts of war at that moment as scarcely anything else could have done. Here was a grim warning of the peril that lurked outside. Everywhere men were scurrying to obey—
I among the rest. The order applied
as much to us civilians as it did to
any of the soldiers. And my belt did not fit, and was hard, extremely hard, for me to don. I could no manage it at all by myself, but Adam and Hogge

## CASCARETS BEST IF CONSTIPATED

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to the men who were ready and will and the happy day for me!

who have been wounded, as a badge turn it to him. But none of them day, as a souvenir of that voyage.

It was easy for them to know me. I wore my kilt and my cap, and my knife in my stocking, as I have always done, on the stage, and nearly always off it as well. And so they recognized me without difficulty. And never a one called me anything but Harry-ex-cept when it was 'Arry! I think I judge of my looks from a picture taken as I looked then, had one been would be much affronted if ever a British soldier called me Mr. Lauder. don't know-because not one of them ever did, and I hope none ever thoughts. For a civilian, especially,

They told me that there were men times as these, there is a thrill and a from the Highlands on board, and I went looking for them, and found them after a time, though going about that ship, so crowded she was, was that ship, so crowded she was, was On May 27, the communique said, no easy mater. They were Gordon Lieutenants Fisher, Curtis, Buford making this journey, and it was an awsome thought that I, too, might Highlanders, mostly, I found, and have seen my native land for the last they were glad to see me, and made me welcome, and I had a pipe with them, and a good talk.

Now we cast off, and began to Many of them were going back move, and a thrill ran through me after having been at home, recuperatsuch as I had never known before in ing from wounds. And they and the all my life. I went to the rail as we new men too were all eager and turned our nose toward the open sea. anxious to be put there and at work. A destroyer was ahead, another was "Gie us a chance at the Huns-it's beside us, others rode steadily along all we're asking," said one of a new on either side. It was the most reas- draft. "They're telling us they don't suring of sights to see them. They like the sight of our kilts, Harry, and looked so business like, so capable, I that a Hun's got less stomach for the could not imagine a Hun submarine cold steel of the bayonet than for as able to evade their watchfulness. anything else on earth. Weel-we're And moreover, there were the watch-

cartying a dose of it for them!" ful man birds above us, the circling And the men who had been out beairplanes, that could make out so fore and were taking back with them much better than could any lookout the scars they had earned, were just on a ship, the first trace of the presas anxious as the rest. That was the ence of a tin fish. No-I was not spirit of every man on board. They afraid! I trusted in the British navy, did not like war as war, but they which has guarded the sea lane so knew that this was a war that must well that/not a man had lost his life be fought to the finish, and never a aid the president to crush despotism as the result of a Hun attack, al- man of them wanted peace to come and to make the world a safe place though many millions had gone back until Fritz had learned his lesson to lo live in. and forth to France since the begin- the bottom of the last grim page. I never heard a word of the danger

I did not stay with my own party. I of meeting a submarine. The idea preferred to move about among the that one might send a torpedo after soldiers. I was deeply interested in us popped into my minds once or them, as I have always been. And twice, but when it did I looked out I wanted to make friends among at the destroyers, guarding us, and the airplanes above, and I felt as "Lor' lumme—it's old 'Arry Lau-der!" said one cockney. "God bless, hoose at Dunoon. It was a true highyou, 'Arry-many's the time I've sung way of war that those whippets of the with you in the 'alls. It's good to see sea had made the channel crossing. And so I was greeted everywhere. Ahm, but I was proud that day of the British navy! It is a great task Man after man crowded around me that it has performed, and nobly i to shake hands. It brought a lump has done it. And it was proud and

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to see their way to grant my request. war had been declared, upon the It confirmed my belief that I was shores of our great ally—France. It going where I might be really useful was the great day and the proud day for the purchase by the United States

transport I picked up a little gold -the France that every Scotchman stripe. It was one of those men wear learns to love at his mother's breast. A stir ran through the man, Orof honor. I hoped I might be able to ders began to fly, and I went back find the man who had lost it, and re- to my place and my party. Soon we would be ashore, and I would be in claimed it, and I have kept it to this the way of beginning the work I had come to do.

> ENEMY RAIDERS FAIL TO SMASH AMERICAN LINE

Washington, May 30 .- The second section of General Parshing's communique for May 29, announces the failure of the enemy to break through the American lines. A raiding party of about 50 men, it says, was repulsed with a loss of ten dead and four wounded. American casualties were

and McLanahan, on patrol duty in the St. Mihiel region, encountered enemy machines at 4,000 meters. One of these was downed.

Defeat of an enemy airplane reported in the communique for May 28 is credited to Lieutenant Rickenbacher and Lieutenant Hambleton, and not to Lieutenant Rickenbacher and Lieutenant Campbell, as previously re-

Coal Men Pledge Efforts

**In Increase Production** 

Philadelphia, May 30.—Members of the National Coal association in closing session of its convention today pledged themselves to subordinate all other things to the production of coal; to continue their support of the United States fuel administrator in his effort to increase output and to

Air Instructor Dies After

Terrific Crash in Plane Fort Worth, Tex., May 30.-Lieutenant P. G. Mihleder, instructor at Taliaferro field, died this morning from injuries received Wednesday afternoon, when his machine crashed to the earth. Lieutenant Buckus, who was with him at the time, escaped with a few scratches.

Allies to Buy Remainder Of 1918 Cuban Sugar Crop

into my throat to be greeted so, and glad I was again when we sighted it made me more than ever glad that land, as we soon did, and I know that representative in Cuba of the United the military authorities had been able I was gazing for the first time since States food administration, has been

the notified that the committee has signed a contract from the Cuban sugar producers of ing to make the greatest of all sacrifices in the cause so close to all our
hearts.

I was near the realizing of an old
the remaining 25 per cent of this
year's crop. No information has been
the soldiers who had my love and my
When I first went aboard the
transport I picked up a little gold
the France that avery Seatchman.

#### Paris Shelled by Hun

Paris, May 30 .- Although the Brifish government has promised not to carry out air raids today—the feast of Corpus Christi-on German cities which are not in the vicinity of the front, the German long range gun re-sumed the bombardment of Paris this morning. The firing began at an earlier hour than usual.



# FORD MAN SAYS **BEEN WONDERFUL**

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