

### BRITISH LINE HOLDS TIGHT.

Tentons Unable to Oust Haig's Forces.—Victory Complete.

London, Sept. 21.—The number of German prisoners taken by the British in yesterday's fighting on the Belgian front now exceeds 3,000, according to the British war office statement tonight. The British yesterday repulsed several strong counter-attacks, inflicting exceptionally heavy losses.

Field Marshal Haig in later reports regarding the British offensive on the Belgian front to the east of Ypres yesterday when the British troops pushed through the German lines for a distance of more than a mile, says that the completeness of the British successes is confirmed by detailed accounts of the battle.

The British war office, after the receipt of Field Marshal Haig's report today issued this bulletin.

#### Official Bulletin.

"More detailed accounts of yesterday's battle confirm the completeness of our success. During the evening local attacks delivered by us in the neighborhood of Tower Hamlets and northeast of Langemarck cleared up a number of strong points and completed the capture of our objectives in these localities. It is now established that in the many counter attacks delivered by considerable forces of the enemy during the afternoon and evening his casualties were unusually great.

"The clear light of the latter part of the day enabled our troops to obtain warning of impending attacks and in every case the advancing lines of German infantry were destroyed by the concentrated fire from our rifles and machine guns and artillery.

#### Obstinate Counter-Attacks

The obstinacy with which the enemy constantly repeated his attacks only added to his losses without recovering for him any of the valuable ground which we had won. Exhausted by his previous efforts the enemy made no counter-attacks during the night and our troops were able to consolidate the positions undisturbed.

"Our own losses in the battle are light.

"In the course of the night small hostile attacks were driven off west of Harrincourt and west of Lens."

### PLOT TO DIVIDE EAST AND WEST

Germany Responsible for Misunderstanding With Japan.

Washington, Sept. 21.—German intrigue and propaganda, cleverly applied in both countries, have prevented a full understanding between America and Japan, Viscount Ishii, head of the Japanese mission to the United States, declared in an address here tonight at the National Press Club. The Zimmermann note to Mexico involving Japan gave a clue to the secret agencies at work to part the East and the West, the viscount said.

"Since then the agents have been hard at work," the viscount continued. "They were hard at work yesterday and they are at work today. Every prejudice, every available argument has been appealed to and used to show to your people and to ours, what a low, cunning enemy we have each in the other and how much dependent we are upon the future friendship, support and good will of Germany."

Viscount Ishii said in all countries today fraud, deception, treachery and all the forces of evil are wearing disguises most difficult to penetrate and that he regretted deeply to say that owing to this difficulty, the newspapers in both America and Japan, inadvertently, he believed, had delayed the "inevitable understanding" between the two nations.

#### Simply Unthinkable.

"To the Japanese Government and nation anything like armed conflict with America is simply unthinkable," Viscount Ishii said.

"For more than ten years a propaganda has been carried on in this country, in Japan, and in fact, throughout the world for the one and sole purpose of keeping nations of the East and far West as far apart as possible.

"These agents have been supplied with unlimited resources. No wonder we have been deceived. A short time ago a bad blunder gave us a clue. The Zimmermann note to Mexico involving Japan was a blunder. It made such a noise that we were disturbed in our slumbers and so were you. This gave a check for a time, but since then the agents have been hard at work; \* \* \*

#### Secret History.

"Let me tell you a piece of secret history. When it became known to us that the American and British governments were alike desirous of entering into a general treaty of arbitration, but that they found the making of such a treaty was precluded by the terms of the British alliance with Japan, as they then stood, it was not with the consent of

### NEGROES KILLED.

Four Meet Death From Lightning. Seven Others Hurt.

Columbia, Sept. 22.—Four negroes were killed and seven stunned during a terrific electric storm at Camp Jackson yesterday afternoon. Coroner Scott said last night no inquest would be necessary.

All were carpenters. They were working close to the camp quarter-master corps and an electric storm came up and they went in a one room house, with the front entirely out. There was a tin roof on it. In all there is said to have been 20 men in the room seeking shelter from the storm. How the lightning did its work no one appears to have any idea. Four were killed outright, while seven who were stunned were taken to a hospital for treatment. The others were not hurt.

Those killed were knocked flat upon their backs with no indication of having been burned or scorched.

The seven that were stunned were taken to one of the camp's hospitals and given treatment, to which they rapidly responded. The dead negroes were brought to Columbia.

#### One Thing After Another.

"I understand your automobile has gotten you into trouble."

"It's always getting me into trouble one way or another," replied Mr. Chuggins. "When it runs, I get arrested for speeding; when it refuses to run I get arrested for profanity."—Washington Star.

Japan, but it was because Japan's spontaneous offer that the stipulations of the alliance were revised so that no obstacle might be put in the way of the proposed treaty. As you know, article 4 of the new Anglo-Japan treaty now in effect, excludes the United States from its operations.

### ENGINEER WAS NEARLY HELPLESS

Had Rheumatism so Bad Couldn't Put on Shoes—Vitona Ends His Troubles.

Greenville, S. C., is the home of one of the happiest men in the State today, and Captain C. C. Blackman is now telling his many friends it is all due to the recovery of his health by the use of the marvelous new medicine, Vitona. Captain Blackman, who resides at 840 Washington street, is a locomotive engineer, runs fast passenger train No. 38, New York to New Orleans Special, between Greenville and Atlanta, and is undoubtedly one of the best known and most popular railroad men in South Carolina. It was in a recent conversation with J. W. Bullock and Bartow B. Henry that Captain Blackman related his experience with Vitona and made the following statement, which he authorized published for the benefit of others:

"When I learned about Vitona and decided to try it, I had been suffering with sciatica rheumatism for five years. At times my leaders felt like they were tied in knots and the pain in my hips was awful. After sitting down for a while I couldn't get up without help and for weeks I couldn't reach my feet to put on and take off my shoes. I could hardly crawl into the cab of my engine and when I did get in it was an effort for me to work the throttle. I lost weight and strength continually. Nothing I would eat agreed with me and I had terrible pains in the pit of my stomach. I was so weak and crippled up that I had to hobble around on a cane and was continually losing time from my work. When I got to the end of my runs I could hardly make it home. I was so nervous and racked with pain I could hardly sleep and I tell you life was more of a burden than of pleasure.

"My condition seemed to be getting worse all the time and nothing seemed to reach my case and help me until I began taking Vitona. A few days' use of this medicine proved to be just what my system needed, my leaders became pliant and I could stoop down and get about easily. It is the only medicine that ever gave me any relief and since taking a few bottles I never suffer from rheumatism and don't lose any more time from my work. I can now hop into my cab like a boy and handle my old engine as well as I could when I first got my run. My appetite is fine, I can eat anything I want and enjoy it and have also gained fifteen pounds in weight besides. No, sir, I have no more use for my walking stick now, my pain and nervousness are gone, I sleep like a log and feel like a new man. Vitona is undoubtedly the finest medicine on earth and I would go out of my way to tell suffering people about it."

Vitona is sold in Bamberg by Mack's Drug Store; in Denmark by Peoples Pharmacy, and in Ehrhardt by J. H. Roberts.—Advertisement.

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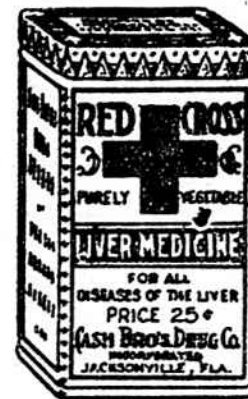
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