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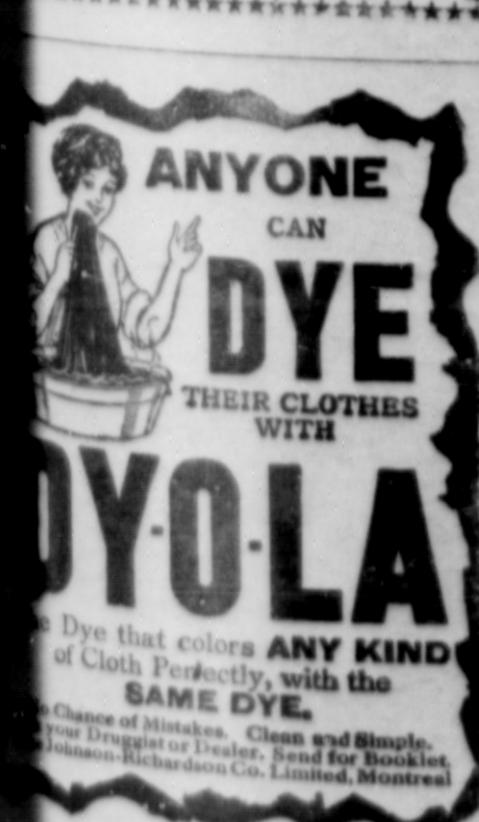
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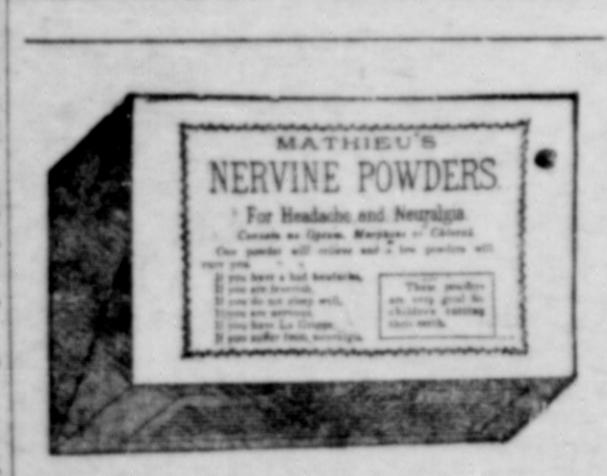
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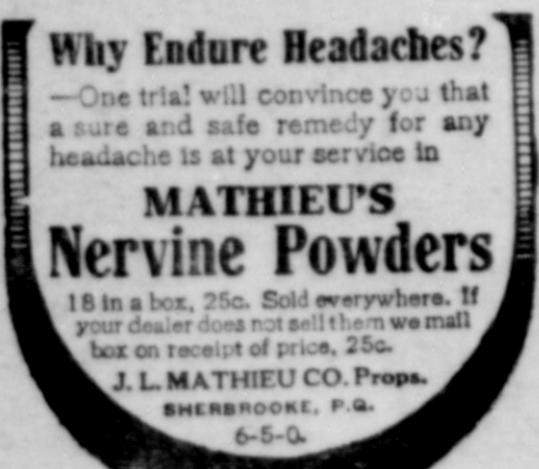
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OWES HER LIFE TO SIR JOHN FRENCH SAVED THE DAY FOR ALLIES AT BATTLE OF YPRES

MODEST REPORT OF BRITISH COMMANDER PUBLISHED IN FEW WORDS, BUT PREGNANT WITH MEANING AND IMPORTANCE FOR THE ALLIES.

"I was present at Hooge be- the British general in this crisis. tween two and three o'clock on this day."

port of the Battle of Ypres, just published.

It has taken the British people Gheluvelt and Hooge. five months to learn what a gigantic crisis in the history of the Empire was behind this phrase. For the first time it is possible to make public the details of that thrilling and tremendous hour between two and three o'clock "at

They were sixty short, terrible to twenty days of terrible fighting Each day had seen a battle historic in its intensity, but the daily fighting was only skirmishing compared with the struggle that came on October 31.

The fate of France was decided ing in the balance. The Germans had taken Antwerp and were swinging down toward the English Channel and Calais, Sir John French and his men had been entrusted with the duty of stopping the gap in the Allies' lines between Armentieres and Ypres.

The Thin Little Line.

For twenty days French had been strengthening his line until he had 120,000 men, but during the same time the Germans had been piling up their forces and on the morning of October 31 there were nearly four German army corps facing the centre of the British general's line. This centre was held by French's first army corps under Sir Douglas Haig. Four Germans to one Britisher were the odds.

A British flying man came down out of the sky that morning who was white and sick.

"It isn't the shrapnel I mind, headquarters. "But, if you could see the millions of Germans and then look at our thin little line. And the Germans are all moving toward us."

General French realized that after twenty days of sparring the strike. The Kaiser himself had decided. sent word that this battle of Octance." Sir Douglas Haig's forty thousand Britishers were to hold the line against, perhaps, 180,000

The battle began early with contests along the while line. Napoleon, standing near the Belle Alliance Tavern, where he had es-Thirty-six towns, villages and settlements were involved.

Broken and Falling Back.

Back at Ypres, General French tudied the battle by means of maps. As the day advanced the fighting on the wings grew less: in the centre it grew flercer and growing too strong to resist. Al- quences." most every minute some British regiment was either suffering ca- 68th REGIMENT, EARL GREY'S tastrophe or achieving some wonderful feat. All the news was bad, and it grew worse.

of Sir Douglas Haig, commander of the First Corps. Sir Douglas Haig was not there, but all the "A" Company will parade at the reported the first division of the at 8 p. m. corps had been broken and was "B" Company will parade at the falling back.

will know what desperate deter- W. S. MARSHALL, Lieut., mination came into the mind of 78-85

Half an hour later the automobile of General French whirled Those thirteen words will ring into the little town of Hooge. A down through the ages in British short distance up the Menin Road history. They were written by was the very heart and core of Sir John French in his official re- the battle. The hamlet of Gheluvelt had been taken by the Germans. Soon the German armies

might be swarming down between

French Brought New Life. To see French come into the heart of the battle, amid the shells; to know that he had not given up hope, was an inspiration to the officers. New life came into the British. French was spending that famous little hour "at Hooge between 2 and 3 o'clock."

General French and Sir Dougas Haig and the officers hustled from point to point, and at their coming, colonels, majors, captains-all were fired with the greatness of the moment. They became privates; they seized ri-There was no longer need for of- Sundays at 7:30 p.m. of the British Empire was hang- ficers. The battle had become one of a fight to the death.

Cooks. wagoners, mechanics, servants, chauffeurs, interpreters -every man fought. Every rule of orderly warfare was broken. Military tactics, sacred to soldiers, as the ten commandments. were smashed. The Britishers man doing his best, many of them

flank. It happened at Gheluvelt. As the Germans began to pour past that town, after having taken it. General French sent the Worcestershire Regiment, with other troops, against the passing German line. The side attack flustered the Germans.

German Line Shattered.

The Worcestershires Sir John French "at Hooge" had

men, all told, on this momentous, October 31. The French and Bel- clude the right applied the German losses were estimated troller. at about 350,000. In all, nearly of this half a million men were lost. Twice as many men were lost in the engagements around Ypres as took part on both sides at Water-

Forty men out of every huned. This is the highest death rate ever known in battle.

General French's simple report, aside from the details, runs:

"I was present, with Sir Douglas Haig at Hooge, between 2 and 3 o'clock on this day, when the First Division were retiring. regard it as the most critical moment of this great battle. The rally of the First Division, with the recapture of the village of back word that the pressure was fraught with momentous conse-

OWN RIFLES.

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Parades.

staff officers were either killed or Exhibition Building on Wedneswounded. Then General Lomax nesday and Friday, April 7 and 9.

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