

VIEW OF A VAST MINE CRATER IN WHICH



The Hole, the Largest of Which Any Record Has So Far Reached This Country, Was Made by a French Mine on the Somme Front North of Combles. Its Mouth Is Nearly 100 Yards Long and 60 Yards Wide, a Charge of 22,000 Pounds of Explosive Being Used. Of the Two Prussian Companies Swallowed Up, Only Four Wounded Men Were Found Alive, Two of These Dying the Next Day in a French Hospital.

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SCENE OF THE KINGSLAND FIRE, SHOWING THE RED HOT TRAIL OF SHELLS BOMBARDING THE SKY FROM MUNITIONS PLANT.

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MISS TESSIE McNAMARA,

The Telephone Girl at the Kingsland Plant, Who Remained at Her Post Until She Had Given the Alarm Throughout the Plant Though Red Hot Fragments of Shells Were Falling Almost Every Moment Within a Few Feet of Her Switchboard.

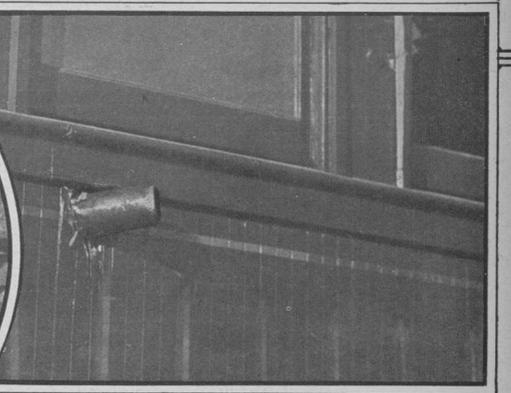
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SHELL NOSES ITS WAY INTO THE HOME OF O. KIESWETTER, A KINGSLAND RESIDENT.

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FALLING SHELL PLOWS ITS WAY INTO A SENEWY RAILWAY CROSS-TIE.

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THREE INCH SHELL FROM THE KINGSLAND PLANT PIERCES A LACKAWANNA PASSENGER COACH HALF A MILE AWAY.

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THE MUNITIONS PLANT OF THE CANADIAN CAR AND FOUNDRY COMPANY, LTD., AT KINGSLAND, N. J., IN FLAMES, AS SEEN FROM ACROSS THE PASSAIC RIVER, IT BEING IMPOSSIBLE FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHERS TO CROSS THE RIVER OWING TO THE RAIN OF EXPLODING SHELLS WHICH KEPT UP FOR FOUR HOURS AFTER THE FACTORY CAUGHT FIRE. FLASHES FROM THE BURSTING SHELLS CAN BE SEEN IN THE PHOTOGRAPH BOTH IN THE SKY AND ALONG THE SHORE.

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