

BRAVE WOMEN OF EAST PRUSSIA



Displaced by their misfortune in being driven from their homes in East Prussia by the czar's forces, these German peasant women, who are compelled to make their homes in temporary shelters thrown up in the fields, are badly equipped with food, clothing and shelter for their men folk, who are fighting with the Kaiser's forces.

SINGS TO SOLDIERS

Breton Bard Inspires Spirit of French Armies.

Under Order of Minister of War He Travels From Camp to Camp Entertaining Men With Stirring Ballads.

Paris.—The role that the minister of war played at Verdun, that he had taken at Roubaix and in the field when he found the imprisoned Richard Coeur de Lion in an Austrian castle is being played in the present war by Theodore Botrel, the Breton poet, who has been sent to the fighting line by M. Ribot, the minister of war, to sing and recite patriotic and warlike chansons to the French soldiers, to inspire them to nobly deeds.

For the last month or more the picturesque Breton singer, with his stock hat, his wide hat belt, his flying ribbon, and voluminous velvet breeches, looking for all the world like the painted figure on a piece of Breton pottery, has been traveling, staff in hand, from camp to camp, entertaining the fighting men of France with stirring ballads. Botrel's work among the soldiers of France and his costume move them to the breaking point, hand grenades and armor which have proved their value on several occasions.

The soldiers are gathered together in a big hall, an impromptu and generally inactive platform is fitted up and Botrel stands forth to recite his songs, some in the Breton dialect, others in French, but all touched with the lyric flame that carries simple words and simple thoughts straight to the hearts of the hearers.

Botrel's inspiration is not of the kind that comes high and far, but here, close to the front, where he is hearing themselves so gallantly in the east, he has found such a fire of his earlier days and the flame of patriotism bright and strong in these martial chants which he utters with a touching simplicity and childlike earnestness.

The war has been a useful role; he helps to promote cheerfulness and optimism, and does much to relieve the monotony of life in a fort. He cannot complain of monotony. Since August 25, when he set forth on this novel mission to a defensive army Botrel has seldom slept in a bed and perhaps never twice in the same place. But he is himself content, he fares no worse than the soldiers to whom he is sent, and he travels and triumphs as best he can, arriving always in good spirits, and "singing cheerfulness at every pore, however weary he may be."

He is asked wherever he passes naturally, and intelligently, he travels on. Goodnight here, good-morrow there.

It seems strange, the presence of this elderly aged bard with the fighting forces of the land, but the fact is not strange of a modern fighting machine. Yet a singer of patriotic songs could nowhere get better-despised than with the colors, and so almost wonders that a poet laureate is not always to be found in camp, as there is no position to place where the battle may be raging.

FLYER LANDS AMID ENEMY

Russian Aviator's Aeroplane in Hit 140 Times—He Survives Via Escape Hatch.

Petrograd.—High praise is given to the work of the Russian aviators in dispatching from the front. One Russian aviator landed in the midst of the German army, and escaped unhurt. He managed to get his aeroplane into the air again and reach the Russian lines, although the machine had been struck by 140 bullets, 48 of which hit the cockpit protecting the aviator. The spinning propeller was struck three times. Two German airplanes that were reconnoitering near Lode were brought down by high aerial gun and captured.

SPY CAUSES DEATH OF 500

Signaled to German Guns, Which Destroyed the Church They Slept In.

London.—How 100 French troops were betrayed by a spy is told in the dispatches from Dunkirk. The French soldiers were sleeping in a church at Landerne. A spy in some way gained access to the battery and played lights which notified the German artillery of the presence of the troops.

DEPICT RUSSIAN LIFE



New York society crowded the ballroom of the Biltmore recently on the occasion of the Russian festival arranged by Miss Barbara Ruben, a daughter of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. The proceeds of the festival go to aid Russian war sufferers.

Machine had been struck by 140 bullets, 48 of which hit the cockpit protecting the aviator. The spinning propeller was struck three times. Two German airplanes that were reconnoitering near Lode were brought down by high aerial gun and captured.

Russian Had Seen Service. Petrograd.—Yushin, a Russian aviator, who lives on, although he has a bad time, as his former husband is not here to pay during the war.

CALMLY FACE DEATH

Wounded, Torn With Pain, Suffer Without a Groan.

Compassionate Silence of the Still Living Paralyzed One With the Horrifying Horror of a Hidesous Nightmare.

By J. H. PHILLIPS. Chicago Evening Post.

Montreux, Northern France.—It is the terrible silence of the wounded which appals one.

If only the nondescript hump of human flesh writhed about and moaned, the ghastly spectacle could not be so hideous as in this corpse-like silence of still living men! It paralyzes one with the icy horror of a nightmare. Charred limbs, not helpful traces, those convulsions might be called.

Two cars stand side-by-side at the entrance of Montreux, where there is situated a hospital here operated by Dr. J. Haden Gout, the famous French surgeon, and his wife, in cooperation with the French Red Cross.

In one of the cars several nurses were every night; in the other, two doctors. For they must be promptly on hand when the hospital trains come in. I stayed with the doctors one night.

About two in the morning it was black outside and bitterly cold—we heard a commotion on the adjacent track—whistles and the creaking of brakes. And before the following train of wounded had jerked itself painfully to a standstill our head doctor was hurrying us to the aid, a flicker of light in hand.

"How many?" he called in French to the guard.

"About two hundred, minister," came the reply from a dim silhouette, fumbling at the door of a car. "The worst cases are in here, minister. Some of 'em dead, I guess, by now."

The doctor clambered into the car and picked his way among the men with his lantern. The nurses and a number of bearers with stretchers had already gathered about the door.

The worst cases were taken out to a hospital freight car and taken to the trucks—the emergency hospital, where the nurses, kneeling on the ground, dressed the wounds. A hundred soldiers were sent down to the main entrance hospital to be taken to the trucks by the French Red Cross by the frontiers.

The half-dressed men were laid out on the stretchers on the station platform to be disposed of as best they could. The still living with scores of sufferers so racked with pain as to be utterly exhausted and indifferent to the nature of this endless line, moved onward again, the destination of their bodies at Montreux.

This is a scene of almost every phase of life. It is a scene which is being exposed not only here at Montreux but at several other hospitals.

Mrs. Gout, wife of the doctor to charge, told us of one French soldier who lay in bed with both legs and one arm amputated.

"He had the face of a saint," she said. "And the only words we ever heard from the poor boy were apologies for all the trouble he was giving us. 'If I only had another arm I might help you with this bandage.'"

"We would have had to amputate the boy's other arm also, but death forestalled us," said Mrs. Gout. "Imagine a woman hand with the entire face gone save for a portion of the forehead of the head!"

"That is what you would see under that great bloody bandage," while poor Doctor Gout to me, pointing to a motionless figure. "The word 'cure' were vain when we look of the field dressing."

And in the next of a cheerful Frenchman was sitting up joking with an attendant about the "cure." He smiled that he had been served no need for half an hour and was famished.

"That man's case is simply marvellous," said Doctor Gout. "He had had a dozen bullets in his head, yet after a terrible operation he has been gaining strength so fast we can hardly keep him in bed."

A Vision of the Glorified

By REV. L. W. CONNELL. Addressed to the Deaf, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT.—His servants shall serve him and they shall see his face; and his name shall be in their hearts.—Isa. 66:18.

The Bible tells little of the intermediate state. The early Christians looked not for death, but for the coming of the Lord. True, those who are with Christ are a blessed state, resting from their labors, "at home with the Lord."

An antidote for preliminary sorrow must be carried in a pocketbook as a novelty from Europe.

What will his faithful ministry do when the full supply is exhausted?

Service.

"His servants shall serve him." The common idea of heaven is as a place of rest, and it will be so. Earth is full of weary souls, the millions who follow Buddhism, with the teaching of annihilation in the final release from the cycle of rebirth.

What will the service be? Those who are faithful over a few things will be made faithful over many. In "the regeneration," the apostles will sit on thrones, judging the 12 tribes of Israel (Matt. 19:28), and we hear of saints who will rule over five cities (Luke 19:17).

What will the service be? Those who are faithful over a few things will be made faithful over many. In "the regeneration," the apostles will sit on thrones, judging the 12 tribes of Israel (Matt. 19:28), and we hear of saints who will rule over five cities (Luke 19:17).

"His servants shall see his face." This is the literal meaning of the phrase which we have. While in heaven, it will be all worship. It will be the happy estate of Mary and Martha couching with Calvary. Ourselves, and follow next morning with a banquet of Calvary's feast. Vain at once are the fading hair and prominent hair growth. For free access with 25¢. Bible Book address: Carter's Little Pills, 25¢. Boston. Sold everywhere.—Ad.

War Styles.

Important to Mothers.

The View.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels.

COSTLY METHOD OF REVENGE

Procedure in Europe Reminded Andrew Carnegie of a Somewhat Numerous Incident.

Andrew Carnegie, in a recent interview on peace, said to a New York reporter:

"A had twenty killed a man and woman in Sarajevo. All Europe is now fighting to avenge this wrong. England alone is spending \$15,000 a minute, according to Sidney Webb, an expert."

"Well, this is such an expensive way to avenge a wrong that it reminds me of the man at the banquet."

"I'm looking for my own," the gentleman answered. "It's an open hall, collapsible, you know. None of these seem to be it."

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1914

PROVIDENCE INTERVIEWERS.

At Christmas day comes to us and

we look back upon the days and years

that were, there is much food for

thought, great opportunity for calm

reflection, for contemplation of what

the past has brought to us and the future

may hold for us.

We congratulate ourselves that we

have had the wisdom to avoid the pit-

falls that have plagued the world in

the blood of its strife.

But it was not through acts of ours

it was not the result of our own wis-

dom.

It was Providence!

The wisdom of a greater one had

interposed to save us from a furnace

of fire that sweeps the old world, that

drags us down to the level of the

lowest, that makes of Christianity a

mockery even in the eyes of the heathen.

We are humbly weak to delineate

measures, yet the wisdom of a greater,

one has reserved our entity, has given

us a hand where others have failed,

has touched us life where others

have left us dead.

Providence!

A few months ago we were in the

brink of a war with Mexico. But

what Providence intervened?

It was not the wisdom of our presi-

dent, or of our people, that spared us

this.

It was Providence!

For Providence divided a house

against itself. Providence split the

Confederates, arrayed into factions

each of which in itself was too weak

to offer resistance to our forces.

There was no war.

And why does Providence intervene

in behalf of this country when death

calls abroad?

Why does Providence protect us

from the scourge when others all

around us are sinking day by day?

Is there an infinite reason why one

unhappy country should be pro-

tected and fostered while darkness en-

compasses the rest of the land?

Ask yourself these questions on

Christmas day. Your wisdom may re-

ceive light from darkness.

Ours is impotent.

Ours is impotent.

Ours is impotent.

Ours is impotent.

Ours is impotent.

Ours is impotent.

Ours is impotent.

Ours is impotent.

Ours is impotent.

Ours is impotent.

Ours is impotent.

Ours is impotent.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

A Merry Christmas!

A Merry Christmas to you!

A Merry Christmas to our friends!

A Merry Christmas to our enemies!

A Merry Christmas to everybody!

And we are going to have our own

share, too.

The wonderful story of the Christ

will be told in churches this Christmas

day—the most fascinating of all stories.

Will you listen?

There is a week yet in which to con-

sulate that set of New Year's resolutions

you have no intention of keeping.

Fill your lungs with good fresh air

this winter and you won't be gasping for

breath next summer.

A farm colony has been proposed as

a refuge for erring women. Of course

the men will be rich, but we can feel

slightly good after eating a Christmas

sucker dinner.

Better commence practicing, or you

will be sitting it 1915.

The new year is to be one of prop-

erty. Push it along.

To Europe: Peace and good will to

all men.

Daily Thought.

Men imagine that they communicate

their words or their acts only by overt

action, and do not see that virtue or

vice emits a breath every moment.

—R. W. Emerson.

The Value of a Smile.

It is not many words but much hap-

piness that we need in order to find

health, happiness and contentment. Study

the art of smiling; the honey of a

smile catches more hearts than the

power of a sword, or the victor of a

frown. Smile, and keep on smiling.

Statistics of Sight and Hearing.

Blindness is more common in men

than in women, the proportion accord-

ing to the last census returns, being

one in every 1,216 males and one in

every 1,451 females. As regards deaf-

ness, however, the position is re-

versed.

Not New to Her.

He (mournfully): "Was there ever a

love like ours?" She (matter-of-factly):

"Of course, I can't judge your case,

but with me the symptoms seem about

the same as in my other attacks."

John Runkin.

John Runkin did not commit sui-

cide. It is quite true that from a

combination of domestic difficulties, ill

health and overwork he had become

afflicted with the nervous troubles

that verged close upon insanity at

times, but he kept the balance and

died at last naturally.

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dence, Palatine, Illinois.

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BEING ECONOMICAL

By GRACE MOON.

I've come to the decision! Let

me declare, that it does not pay

to be economical.

"May I inquire, with all due respect,

what you have been up to now?" her

brother asked mockingly. "Do you find

it hard to save?"

"It wasn't so hard," Loretta con-

fessed. "I saved all right, but it

wouldn't stay saved. You see, I re-

sisted from the woman's club be-

cause I got out of touch of it—did any-

body, six dollars looked rather big to

me just now. I had to resign now or

pay, because the club begins in a few

weeks. I had a long list of things I

wanted more than I wanted the club,

and six dollars would go far toward

getting them."

"I don't wonder that the money

looked large to you after the amount

you squandered this summer!"

"Don't remind me of it," Loretta

pleaded. "I certainly did a

good time even if I did spend a lot.

Well, after I resigned I felt very right-

eous and proud to think I had shown

strength of character, because, after

all the club is rather nice and I'd go-

ing to miss it. I felt so comfortable

that when I met Nan I ascribed a

color to that brand she'd getting up

for the children of the mission. She's

received a quarter from me, and I

so my dollar pleased her. I told her

I had given up the club, and she

didn't affect a little extra. I took her

in for some tea, and she was so

sweet about her charity work, and be-

fore she got through with her supper

I gave her another dollar."

"I thought you devoted your extra

money to the flower mission."

"I do, usually, but Nan was so per-

suasive! When I left her I sent

through one of the stores, and saw the

loveliest scarf. It was the color I've

been looking for all summer, and I had

it at last. I decided that I could af-

ford it because I had saved six dol-

lars, and, anyhow, I needed the scarf."

"One usually needs what one wants,"

I've noticed," said Loretta's brother.

"You certainly notice that," Loretta

cried, "because I really did need it.

When I got off the car I saw that

stationary store on the corner had a

message in the window that I've been

looking for, so I went in to look at it.

I liked it so much that I gave the man

a subscription for two years. He

showed me how I could save a lot by

subscribing for two years at once, and

I felt that I ought to. I am going to

enjoy it so much! But I think I ought

to wear blinders in a store district!"

"It might be an excellent idea,"

said Loretta's brother. "It wouldn't

be necessary to be careful not to fall

to see any friends you might be pass-

ing, because your friends wouldn't

care to be spoken to."

"The word is 'yet to come,'" sighed

Loretta. "I hadn't been in the house

five minutes when Jean called up to

ask me to subscribe for that course of

lectures on the situation in Europe,

and of course I had to say that I

would, because she had already seen

Nan, and Nan had told her I was

feeling flush. Jean would have been

hurt if I had declined to, when I had

just given Nan \$1.

"I had scarcely hung up the receiver

when Paul Frowthe telephoned to

know whether I'd join the new drama-

tic club he's starting, and as I wouldn't

miss that for the world I promised I

would, though the pure are going to

be pretty heavy. It was only when I

went up to my room and counted it

all up that I found what a lot I had

spent on the strength of saying that

it. Being economical has led me into

a lot of extraneous."

"By the way," her brother said,

chuckling, "When I came in I saw

a memorandum on the telephone table

that I took the liberty of reading. It

was a message from the secretary of

the Woman's club."

"Accepting my resignation, I sup-

pose?"

"I said," her brother went on re-

lentlessly, "Though I regret it very

much, I shall be obliged to decline

to accept the resignation, owing to

the fact that our by-laws forbid the

acceptance of resignations tendered

after the 1st of September, unless the

current dues have been paid."—Chi-

cago Daily News.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

ST. ANN'S.

Mass will be at 8:15 on Sunday.

ST. PAUL'S.

Jugendverein meets on the last Sun-

day evening of each month at half past

seven.

Frasenverein meets at 2 o'clock on the

first Thursday afternoon of the

month.

Naxenverein meets once a month

in the evening on the Thursday nearest

to the night of the full moon.

BAPTIST.

Sunday morning worship, 10:30

o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Sunday evening service at 7:30

o'clock. Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock every

Wednesday evening.

The pastor will be pleased to answer

all calls for service.

Communion the first Sunday of each

month, at the close of the morning

service.

Personage phone 218-W.

E.D.S.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning service, German, at 10:30.

Y. P. A. meeting at 7 p. m.

Evening service, English, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday even-

ing at 7:30 o'clock.

Choir rehearsal on Friday evening

at 8 o'clock.

Y. P. A. business meeting on the first

Tuesday evening of each month.

The pastor, H. Bang, will be glad to

render services to all this may call up-

NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

KERNELS CULLED FROM THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS.

STORIES FROM OVER GLOBE

Items From Happenings of World Arranged in Their Briefest and Most Succinct Form for the Busy Reader.

European War News

A report that the British dreadnaught *Thetis* was sunk in the North sea on November 7 by a mine or torpedo was brought to New York by a passenger on the steamship *St. Louis* from Liverpool.

The German emperor has completely recovered and returned to the front.

The allied fleet bombarded the interior forts of the Danubian.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army, which is advancing on Warsaw over a wide front between the Vistula and the Pilez rivers and which on Friday occupied Lwów, reached the new Russian positions along the Bzura river and southward to Rawa and another big battle is in progress.

Russians retreated across Bzura river, destroying bridges behind them. Two German detachments, which followed, were attacked and are said to have been annihilated, fifty survivors being taken prisoners.

The meeting of King Christian of Denmark, King Gustaf of Sweden and King Haakon of Norway was inaugurated with a speech by King Christian, who alluded to the unanimous desire of the monarchs of the North to preserve their neutrality and pointed to the desirability of limited co-operation between the kingdoms as a safeguard to their common interests.

The fighting at Niagara continues favorable, but no decided yet has been reached. On the 20th the French lost 1,200 men in prisoners and at least 1,800 in dead; our own losses were under 200. In the Niagara forest our successful attack resulted in the capture of some 7,000 prisoners, says an official report from Berlin.

The official press bureau at Berlin gave out the following: "The Polish we continue to pursue the enemy. Although the Hindenburg's report is a study of details there is general expectation that the Russian defeat will prove to have been complete. The victory has freed Germany for a long period from any possible menace of invasion from the east."

Reports have been begun over the bodies of the 101 victims of the German warships at the Hartlepool, Scarborough and Whitby. Eighty-two were killed in Hartlepool and West Hartlepool. 17 in Scarborough and two in Whitby. Two hundred and eighty-two persons were wounded. Of these 190 were injured at the Hartlepool, 30 at Scarborough and two at Whitby.

Announcement was officially made in Berlin that the German vessels which bombarded Hartlepool, Scarborough and Whitby were hit several times by the coast batteries. Damage was slight.

Misses sent four vessels off the coast of England. The *Ytterwater* and the *Norwegian* steamer *Varro* and another vessel, thought to be a passenger steamer, went down off Scarborough. The *Ytterwater* and 13 of the crew of the *Varro* were lost. The *Princess Olga* was sunk off Scarborough. Eighteen men landed.

The London Daily Chronicle Dover correspondent says the allies advanced to Ostend yesterday after the shells of the allied warships made the German position there untenable.

An official announcement in Vienna says the Russians are retreating along the entire front in Galizia and Poland. The people of Berlin were devoted to enthusiasm by the announcement of a great Austro-German victory over the Russians in Poland. It is known now that thousands of Russians have been taken prisoners.

A dispatch from Amsterdam says: "The Germans have evacuated Dixmude."

According to a report from Warsaw, that city was bombarded by a Zeppelin. Ninety persons were killed.

"The allies' advance in Belgium is fast gaining momentum. The Germans are being forced back along the Plunders front with great losses in killed, wounded, prisoners and war material, according to reports reaching London."

On his arrival at Rome, Prince von Bismarck, ambassador to Italy, was informed of the bombardment of the *Regio* coast. He said: "It is to be regretted that the German fleet is not so powerful as to be able to attack the world."

Organization of a dependable volunteer army through college camps, federal control of militia, increase in regular army and provision for adequate armament are the essentials for meeting the sudden attack of any hostile power upon the United States, the members of the Merchants' association of New York were told by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood.

Braving a high wind and the terrible cold, P. A. Thompson, an aviator of the army reserve corps, ascended to a height of 8,000 feet over the government aviation field in Oakland.

Frank Holt of Philadelphia was mortally wounded in a sensational street duel in Cincinnati with police man and died later. Holt also was also probably fatally wounded. George Winter, cashier of the Liberty Savings bank, was injured. Holt robbed the President Savings bank of \$7,800 and the Liberty Savings bank of \$10,000. What became of the lost remains a mystery.

Mexican Revolt

George C. Crothers arrived at the camp of the Villa forces across the border from Naco, Ariz., and went into conference with Governor Maytorena, who had been receiving a second order from Gutierrez to cease operations.

Consular Agent Crothers described the attack department at Washington that Governor Maytorena, who had been receiving a second order from Gutierrez to cease operations.

Personal

Eugene Zimmerman, former president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad and millionaire, died suddenly at his club at Cincinnati from hemorrhages of the lungs.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Reid Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Rogers, to Prince Christian of Germany, nephew of the Kaiser, was confirmed at Washington by intimate friends of Miss Rogers, who received the news in letters directly from the bride-elect.

Foreign

King Victor Emmanuel received Prince von Bismarck, the German ambassador to Italy, who presented his credentials at Rome. Prince von Bismarck said he was greatly satisfied with the result of his audience.

The police at various places in Italy had difficulty in keeping down riotous demonstrations at celebrations of the anniversary of the death of the late King Victor Emmanuel.

King Gustaf of Sweden, King Haakon of Norway and King Christian of Denmark arrived at Malmo, Sweden, for their conference, at which they are to formulate an agreement designed to combine their respective interests during the war.

It is officially announced in London that Prince Hussein-Kamal has been appointed to succeed the khedive of Egypt.

Washington

Colonel Goethals, governor of the Canal Zone, according to information to the British embassy at Washington, which was communicated to the state department, has found that the British collier which was thought to have violated the neutrality of Panama Canal Zone waters by sending a wireless message, actually had no wireless equipment.

Increases in freight rates approximating five per cent on 123 railroads, comprising all the lines between the Atlantic seaboard and the Mississippi, north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers, were granted by the interstate commerce commission at Washington. In a divided opinion, excepting certain heavy commodities, which comprise a large bulk of the traffic, it is estimated the advanced rates will increase the annual income of the roads about \$10,000,000.

"If we had gone to war with the rest of the British powers in August, at least some of our battleships would not be ready yet to fight. We are delighted. We have been following the despotic policy of building warships for hold storage." Representative Gardner in this fashion summed up the situation in the navy at a hearing before the house naval affairs committee at Washington.

The administration's "economy" policy is maintained in the legislative branch. The committee on appropriations bill reported to the house at Washington by the appropriations committee. The estimates are cut consistently all down the line, including the allowance for the census, the bill carries \$28,744,723.50.

Brig. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the United States army, arrived at Naco, Ariz., and began an investigation of the Mexican border.

Consul-General Darling, commanding the Atlantic fleet submarines, notified the house naval committee that the navy had 27 submarines altogether. He reported the submarines at Colon, N. Y., ready for an emergency to "take offensive action by going out after any enemy's ships that might menace the Panama canal."

THAW LOSES FIGHT

UNANIMOUS DECISION BY U. S. SUPREME COURT ORDERS HIM BACK TO NEW YORK.

MAY BE RELEASED ON BAIL

Prisoner's Mental Responsibility for Conspiracy to Escape is Question for State Court to Decide—Jerome Says He Was Confident of Success.

Washington, Dec. 13.—The United States Supreme court ruled on Monday that Harry Kendall Thaw must be delivered up to the state of New York to be tried on the charge of conspiracy to break out of Matteawan insane asylum or be recommitted to the asylum, or both. Thaw's fight for liberty is therefore ended for the time being.

Thaw is now in Manchester, N. H. Some of the best legal talent in the country has been fighting for months to prevent his extradition to New York. Extradition was ordered by the governor of New Hampshire, but Federal District Judge Albright granted Thaw the writ of habeas corpus. This action of the court was reversed by the Supreme court.

The next move in the case is for the New York authorities to take. It has been said that the state does not intend to prosecute Thaw, but will return him at once to Matteawan. If this is done Thaw will have grounds for appeal to the federal court for a writ of habeas corpus. This was indicated by Chief Justice White during the arguments on the constitutionality of the Thaw commitment a week ago.

On the other hand if he is prosecuted to counter the belief exists here that he will likely get a short sentence and go free.

The decision of the court was unanimous and was read by Justice Holmes. It held that the writ of habeas corpus did not lie and sustained the contention of William Travers Jerome at every point. Thaw cannot be taken back for 30 days under the decision. Thirty days must elapse before the court's mandate is handed down and it cannot be removed to New York before that time.

A tentative plan of campaign has already been laid out. Former District Attorney Jerome, who has conducted the long fight against Thaw, said:

"I expected nothing less. And I expect nothing less now than the ultimate return of Thaw to Matteawan."

"Will Thaw be held on the conspiracy indictment?" he was asked.

"That is a matter for the attorney general to decide," he said, "but I assume he will deem it wise that Thaw be tried inasmuch as he has been extradited for the offense of conspiracy."

"Can he then be admitted to bail?" was asked.

"Of course," was the reply. "But if he is the superintendent of Matteawan will then present a detainer under which Thaw will be taken to Matteawan as an insane man to await his trial."

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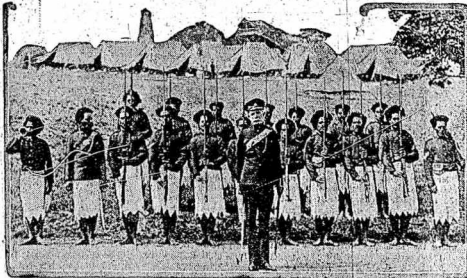
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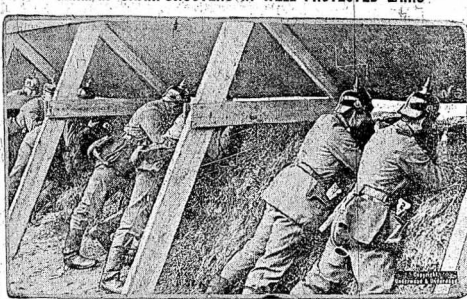
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FILIAN TROOPS TO ENTER THE WAR



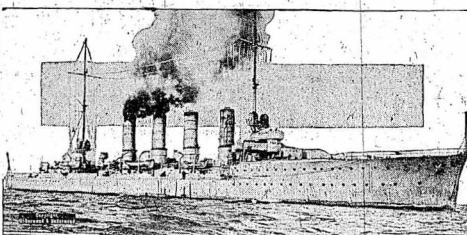
FIL, as a dependency of the British empire, is to take an active part in the war, the colonial office having announced the sending of a contingent of native troops to the front. The photograph shows a squad of these tall, well-built soldiers being drilled by a British officer.

GERMAN SHARPSHOOTERS IN WELL PROTECTED LAIRS



German sharpshooters behind 'arch splinterproof' sloping sheds as this are almost impossible to dislodge. From behind straw breastworks they fire through a narrow slit that runs the entire length of the shelter.

KARLSRUHE STILL ELUDES THE BRITISH



German cruiser Karlsruhe, which the British warships so far have been unable to catch. It is believed to be in the South Atlantic.

ADMIRAL MADDEN

MR. AND MRS. HERRICK RETURN HOME



Admiral Sir Charles Edward Madden, G. V. O., who commands the Third cruiser squadron of the British navy. He was born in 1851.

Myron T. Herrick, who as ambassador to France did wonders in caring for the distressed of various nations in Paris, and Mrs. Herrick, photographed on their arrival in New York. They were given an ovation there and also in Cleveland, Ohio, their home city.

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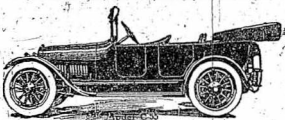
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1515-Buick Cars-1915

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The Buick Line of Fours and Sixes for 1915—the greatest line of cars the Buick organization has ever built. 1914 Buick success has been the talk of the motor world—a reputation merited by an abundance of power—faultless design—perfect performance and efficient Buick service. The five splendid models comprising the Buick line for 1915 is up to their promise to all buyers of Buick cars—and make certain a continued satisfaction and uninterrupted use.

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Tungsten steel valves. Carburetor supplied by Stewart-Warner gravity feed vacuum system.

Controls conveniently located on instrument board in the oval.

Non-skid tires on rear wheels.

Improved quality of leather for the upholstery and fine finish.

High grade stream line bodies, hoods and oval radiators.

These are but few of the Buick improvements, regardless of price, they are giving more value than ever before. They always have and will guarantee the Buick Value-to-Head motor to develop more power than any other type of automobile motor of equal size, American or foreign make.

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Entire Change Program Afternoon and Evening

Matinee 3 p. m.

Tale of the Northwest Mounted

Key Bee novel. A gripping story of the north-west.

PROP'S ANGLE, A fine comedy.

HELLO MABLE, Keystone comedy with Mable Normand.

Don't miss it.

Evening Show

OLD JACKSON'S GIRL, 3-reel Western Drama

BREAK, BREAK, BREAK, Comedy

PRODIGAL HUSBAND, Comedy

The Million Dollar Mystery will not be shown until after the Holidays

Special Fine Show Saturday

"61" FLOOR VARNISH

Gives a hard, shiny finish—durable

LAMEY & CO., BARRINGTON

SCHOOL NOTES.

The lower grades are very busy making Christmas presents.

School will close on Thursday afternoon and remain closed for the holidays until Monday, January 4. All the teachers who live away from Barrington will go to their homes.

The contest, "Santa Claus, Jr.," which was given Friday and Saturday nights, was very successful owing to the active way in which everyone helped. The proceeds, amounting to \$10.10.

Room Five of which Miss Lawrence is the teacher, won the five dollar prize offered for selling the largest number of candy sticks. The prize was curiously secured by the room as every pupil was enthusiastic in wanting to sell all the tickets possible.

Rev. O. B. Lockhart, addressed the high school Wednesday morning. He spoke of his school days and his experience as high and low tide in the bay of Fumy on the Atlantic coast; he also gave a humorous story on the derivation of the alphabet. His was very interesting and highly appreciated.

Room Three has been having a music tests in accuracy and speed, having 100 number facts given; the papers of the following named pupils were all correct and finished in the following time: Fourth grade, H. Davidson, Roy, Weidman and Eleanor Barrie, three minutes and forty seconds. Third grade, A. Davidson, Albert Schroeder, and Page and Dorothy Plante, four minutes. Third grade, H. Davidson, Raymond Brandt, four minutes.

Report of attendance and punctuality for the past week. To compute the percentage, one tardiness is considered equivalent to two days absence.

Room	Per cent
Room 1	86.65
" 2	87.85
High school	86.65
Room 2	86.65
" 3	86.65
" 4	86.65
" 5	86.65
" 6	86.65
" 7	86.65
" 8	86.65

BLACKSTONE.

The theatrical season in New York city does have been marred by the success of a number of plays which have departed widely from the accepted ideas of make-up and form. Some of these plays have been classified as "stream drama" because the playwright has nullified the drama of one of his characters as an aid in telling of his story or the plotting of his argument. The first of the so-called Chicago will be Edward Knott's "My Lady's Dress," which was shown for the first time on Christmas eve, December 24, in the Blackstone theatre, Chicago by the cast which has been acting in New York.

"My Lady's Dress" has to do with a pretty young wife who desires a new and costly raiment, and a manly young husband who, with the best wishes in the world for her happiness, tells her he cannot afford all the desires. When, in spite of this, she purchases a very costly new dress, he is valuable here. She does not tell him that she has bought it thus she may be attractive in the sight of a man who has expressed much admiration for her, and who is in a position to provide her with the things which she requires as the first step upward in the ambitious career which he imagines.

The wife, following the quarrel with her husband over her extravagance, lies down for a nap, falls into a troubled sleep, and dreams about the dress. Her dream takes the form of a series of episodes, each illustrating a step in the making of a costly garment. Thus, there is a scene in which she is shown the animals are trapped for their fur. There is another in Italy where the silk worms are raised. A third is in London where, where some of the work is done on the dress by a girl in an ornate picture that she is compelled to sell her beautiful hair to get the money whereupon to buy material for her silken slipper. And so on until the last episode of the dream, showing how the costly gown which would cause her to sell.

When the wife awakens, it is to realize that a drama may cost more than she knows. When her husband comes to ask her when she will be ready for dinner, she realizes that she has been dreaming, and she indicates, in the final scene with him, that the dream has been wasted on her.

Mrs. Mary Boland, so long John Drew's clever leading woman, plays the wife, and Lucie Quartermain, a popular London actress, plays the husband. The same players take part in all the episodes of the dream, Mrs. Boland playing the wife of the silkworm reaper, the queen of the silkworms, the cookery work girl, the Paris model, etc., while Mrs. Quartermain is always with her in all the scenes.

Schedule for the Review.

Her Time Occupied.

An interested visitor who was making the final call to the town's district, riding, said: "Well, my good woman, I must go now. In those early things I can do for you?" "No, thank you, dear," replied the subjugated one. "To matter what if I don't return the call, will you? I haven't any time to go around my mind."

Insulted.

Here is an amusing instance of his friends' conceit. An interviewer, having obtained access to the presence of a famous actor, asked the great man if he would be kind enough to describe some of his early failures. "Sir," replied the tragedian, "I never had any?" James—the door—"Poot."

Inconclusive.

"Dorothy has a great admiration of horses. He says people don't attach proper importance to a horse's dignity." "Dorothy doesn't do so himself," replied Miss Clayton. "It has been said that if you have already served me, I shall be greatly obliged to you."

Taken Literally.

Freddie Harding's letter—"Mr. Hunt, shall I tender you some more of the chicken?" Mr. Hunt—"No, thank you! But, if you can render this piece you have already served me, I shall be greatly obliged to you."

Mankind's Queer Ways.

Men are seldom as wicked as they would have women believe. As the boys are ashamed of their violence and proud of their gangster deeds, so do men endeavor to hide good qualities and advertise the bad ones.

Never the Right Road.

It's plain enough you get into the wrong road? This life if you run after this and that only for the sake of making things easy and pleasant for yourself—George Eliot.

Fair Warning.

Maid at Country Hotel—Please, sir, will you use the hot water room as there's no 'ole in the can—London Punch.

Must Know Military Drill.

In New Zealand all males are obliged to do military drill from fourteen to twenty-one years of age, and schools are required to withhold scholarships from any student who cannot prove that he has completed with the provision of drill.

Only Room for One Thought.

"There's no use, my dear girl; you can't be happy with that young man on you blossomed a year." "But, papa, I'm too much in love to care about whether I'm happy or not!"—Life.

Approaching.

"A somewhat aggravating thing is social life," remarked the witty toast philosopher, "is when you have said rather good thing to an acquaintance to have it reported back to you in a week or so as an anecdote, but, credited to the man you particularly despise."

The Bear

1914 will soon be gone.
1915 will take its place.

Trusting the past has been happy and prosperous,

Wishing you the same in the year to come,
Thanking you for your patronage of the past,

I remain yours for time,
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