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**GERMAN SOLDIERS ACCUSED OF GRAFTING.**

(By Henry Wood, United Press Staff Correspondent)  
With the French Armies, July 30.—(By mail)—A veritable scandal in the German army is revealed in official documents taken from recently captured prisoners, showing that the occasional munition crises and shortages from which Germany is known to suffer are in part due to the munitions wasted and stolen and demonstrating the seriousness of the metal shortage which Germany is at all times facing.

In order that not a single ounce of metal be wasted premiums were offered by the Minister of War to the soldiers for returning all used cartridges, shells, and bits of metal with which every battlefield is covered.

The premiums offered were so attractive that the soldiers hit upon the idea of taking the shells, cartridges, and munitions served them, mutilating or otherwise destroying them and then returning the broken bits as so much metal picked up in the trenches and on the battlefields.

Full details of the graft and scandal are contained in an official circular of the German Minister of War, which reads as follows: "It has come to the knowledge of the Ministry of War that on many occasions the military authorities charged with the supplying of munitions have not delivered integrally to the respective units the quantities received at the shipping depot, but have had recourse to various expedients in order to assure for themselves the premium offered for the salvage of munitions.

"(a) Cases of cartridges have been broken open, the

ridges returned as having been found and burned by the troops.

"(b) The bands about certain projectiles, that were perfectly usable, have been torn off, the fuses unscrewed, the shell thrown away, and the copper bands and fuses returned as having been found by the troops.

"(c) Other projectiles thoroughly intact have been thrown away in order to permit accomplices to find them and return them for the recompense given for the salvage of munitions."

"Copies of this circular furnished to troops at the front must be destroyed immediately after being read."

Because this last paragraph was not obeyed a number of these circulars have come into the hands of the French military authorities from prisoners.

**MOVIES ON ALL BRITISH BATTLEFIELDS.**

London, July 10.—(By mail)—(United Press)—The latest films, and good ones at that, instead of the flickery, eye-straining kind, will be shown to the British sailors in their long, arduous wait for the German fleet to come out and fight. Liverpool citizens established a fund which they placed at the disposal of Admiral Beatty for any purpose he might name and the Admiral wrote back:

"I can serve this intention in no better way than by indicating the work of the newly-formed Fleet Cinema Committee, organizing moving-picture entertainments on each ship. The benefit to the men will be real and lasting and I know of no better means by which their minds can be

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temporarily withdrawn from the monotony of their surroundings and thereby become refreshed and reinvigorated to renew their work.

with such remarks as "Come on, you Yankees; let's see what you can do now that you have joined us."

"Guess we'll put up a fine fight," was the humorous retort, but the pitching of Stanley, combined with general all-round good work on the bases, resulted in the United States side not scoring, with the result that Canada was two up after the first

innings.

As time went on Canada increased their advantage, and at half-time had the game well in hand.

When "time" was called, leaving the Canadians victors, the scene of enthusiasm was indescribable. Wounded men threw their crutches in the air and caught hats thrown by their comrades. But the American are true "sports" and took their licking like "sports".

"The game is to worry the 'pitcher' and he is worried either by the public or the players so does enthusiasm prevail," said a Canadian. "We are out to win every time. The champion bat of the State lives at Detroit, and draws more money every year than the President of the United States. But all the same, he is a real good chap, and all our fellows appreciate him as much as they do our own champion."

**APPLE WILL TAKE PROMINENT PLACE ON MENU**

New York, Aug. 27.—(Special)—Among the objects of food regulation and control, the apple is destined to take a conspicuous place. Nearly 1,000 members of the International Apple Shippers' Association, representing all parts of the United States and Canada, gathered last week at the Hotel Astor for the twenty-third annual convention and massed their forces for a big drive to add to the popularity of the American apple. Besides conducting an educational campaign to increase the domestic consumption of the "King of Fruits", as the apple was designated by its enthusiastic distributors, the convention formulated a plan for close co-operation of the apple men with Mr. Hoover in his work as government food administrator.

Information placed before the convention was to the effect that there was no likelihood that England would lift the embargo on importation of apples placed on this fruit last February, this action shutting off the American growers' best foreign market. No very serious results, it was predicted would follow the government's action in restricting exports to Scandinavia, the Netherlands and Switzerland under the export license plan, as only about 5 per cent of the domestic apple crop went to those countries in the fiscal year 1917.

**Cove Man Wins Commission**

Cove, Ore., Aug. 27.—(Special)—Miles Bolden, mining engineer, a graduate of Cove High School and Oregon Agricultural College, upon receiving his commission in the regular Army of First Lieutenant, made a visit to relatives and friends in Cove. He returned to duty Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Silk and son of Las Vegas, Nevada, who have been visiting at the R. D. Zweifel home in Elgin for some time, went on to Portland Saturday.

**Sports---**

**CANADIAN TROOPS  
DEFEAT U. S. NINE**

By H. C. HAMILTON  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
New York, Aug. 27.—It seems that the United States has lost the championship of Canada to Europe. Newspapers arriving from London tell all about it. It must have been quite a social function, as the account published in the Sunday Dispatch, given below will prove. But the society reporter who wrote it overlooked one of the principal entertainers—Arlie Lathan, no less. Think of it, telling all about Princess Louise and not

**The Soldier Girl de Luxe**



THE movie star Norma Talmadge is evidently registering her delight in the natty uniform she is wearing, for where is the feminine soul who doesn't revel in dressing the part? Here is a costume severe enough to answer all demands made upon it by the sterner duties of a new life we are entering upon, and yet a costume with much real beauty to appeal to the eye.

It is developed in a khaki-kool, in what is known as the U. S. A. khaki color, the exact shade of the uniforms of the regulars, and gives as good service as material intended for the trenches, while being more attractive and certainly more feminine. There is a skirt wide enough for comfort and narrow enough for style. The closely buttoned, well pocketed soldier jacket takes on the lines of the cape in the back, but only when the fancy dictates, for it is so cleverly adjusted at the neck in the back that the cape appendage may be added or forgotten. The cap is a frank concession to feminine vanity, for, although made of the khaki-kool, it is built on lines tending to be becoming rather than military.

ANNA MAY.

mentioning Arlie! He is one of the United States team herewith described:

Twelve to three, that was the score in favor of Canada when "time" was called in the great baseball game at Ford's yesterday between Canada and the United States.

Among the many well-known people present there were Princess Louise (Duchess of Argyll), Mrs. Waldorf Astor, and Lord Hawke.

The "demonstration of the favorite outdoor sport of North America was a high-grade one, and in every department on this occasion the Canadians (who are all active members of the Dominion Army Contingent) "topped the bill". The "Yanks" began well, but when the pressure came they got "rattled," and the ball was hurled in every direction except the right one. One of the most sensational "stunts" of the day—and there were many—was a one-hand catch by "Shorty" Humphreys, of the American team. To "Shorty" goes the credit of making the longest hit. Stanley, the Canadian "pitcher," was the star on the Dominion side, his curves and "in-shoots" being remarkable.

In quite a friendly spirit the United States' representatives were greeted

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