

FRENCH HATRED
OF HUNS WILL
CONTINUE LONG

Returned Canadian Says Cruel
Conduct of Germans in France
Will Last Many Years.

FRIGHTFULNESS IS FEARFUL

Junkers Must Pay Full Price
for Brutalities of Armies and
Devastation They Wrought.

"God help the Huns if ever they start
another war!" said Corporal G. Wells,
a returned soldier of the Fifth Canadian
battalion, who is visiting in Port-
land.

"There are a lot of British and
French who think we quit too quick.
Others think the war will start up again.
Don't tell me the Fritzies were driven
into the war and were not responsible
for the orders of the higher-ups and
had to obey orders, and all that sort
of rot. The blankety-blanks liked de-
vilsment.

"At Vimy Ridge we saw some of their
cruelty. They gassed villages they
knew were crowded with refugees,
men, women and children, for no mil-
itary advantage whatever. When you
march into action, past hundreds of
men writhing in agony with green foam
on their lips from Hun gas, you just
yearn to get at the Fritzies and have
them. The French will have the Germans
for a thousand years. So would the
Americans, if they had their women
and children gassed by them.

Will Mock No More

"Near Vimy Ridge some of the Can-
adians came upon a bunch of 400 Ger-
man prisoners who were mocking the
British wounded awaiting transporta-
tion to the hospitals. Many of these
wounded had been gassed, and the victims
stretched out their hands and breathed
like snorting horses and spat green
phlegm, and those dead Fritzies grinned
and laughed and imitated their motions.
I won't say what battalion those Can-
adians belonged to, but there were no
Fritzies left out of that bunch in less
than five minutes.

"We fought in mud up to our necks,
and many of our men went under the
mud in the shell holes when we attacked
the night. One of my mates was pulled
up to his chin one night when three of
us pulled him out. He would have gone
under in another minute. Then he
cussed us because we had pulled him
out so fast that his boots were left in
the mud. He went along barefooted
until we went into Fritzies' trench.
The first pair of boots he pulled off a
dead Fritzie were too big, and the next
pair were too small. Finally we bombed
a bunch of Fritzies in a sector and got
a pair of boots to fit him.

"The French have over 2500 of those
junker Hun officers and higher-ups on
their lists, and they are going to de-
mand their execution, too, believe me,
for their infernal orders issued. A
trench rat is a gentleman as a Chris-
tian compared to the German officer.
The Kaiser had better kill himself; for,
if he doesn't, the French and Belgians
will bring him to trial and hang him
like the dog that he is. They have him
like a rat in a trap right now. You
wait and see if what I'm telling you
isn't true.

"We had one of these Fritzie junker
devils cornered up in a trench cleanup
once, and he wanted us to send back
half a mile for a comrade to come
to come up for him to surrender to.
Our sergeant gave him 10 seconds to
come out of his hole, and counted 'em
off fast. Mr. Hauptmann (officer)
didn't come out, and he threw a bomb
that just about tore a hole in that dug-
out 40 feet wide.

Will Search Next Time

"A new recruit in No Man's Land one
morning captured a big Fritzie and
started him back to our lines. As he
passed us in a shell hole we asked him
if he had searched Fritzies, and he said
he had. Just then Fritzies tossed a bomb
at us, and we would have been blown
into bits but for the fact that the bomb
wasn't in good working order. He
turned then to run, and we shot him
far enough away to make it safe and
heaved three bombs at him. They were
in good working order. You better be-
lieve that recruit had searched the next
Fritzies he got."

Corporal Wells, who was wounded 15
times in action, can go on with one in-
cident after another like this for hours.

BELGIANS APPRECIATE GIFTS

Portland Woman Receives Grateful
Letter From School Teacher.

Mrs. Charles Cooney of Portland is in
receipt of a letter of thanks which
comes from the teacher of a school in
Belgium in acknowledgment of gifts
sent by Americans to the children of
the school some time ago. Mrs. Cooney
sent 42 dresses and 47 suits of clothes
for the little Belgians, and the recep-
tion is described in the following letter
written under date of November 26 from
Antwerp. The teacher adds that her
first letter was smuggled into Holland
to be posted.

"Heartily thanked for the kindness
and your love for our Belgian children.
You show us, dear Madam and Sir, that
you are kind-hearted people, who like
to help our little Belgian brethren in
need," she wrote.

"You sent our children clothing, toys,
sweets and everything to soothe the
childhood of our darling who are liv-
ing in such a dreadful time."

"Last Saturday we distributed the
presents in our school. In one of the
jackets I found your nice letter and
two very interesting postcards. I am
not the mother of the child who re-
ceived the suit, but I am the teacher
of the class. As I know a little Eng-
lish, I found it my duty to send you
word and to thank you in the name of
all my pupils and their parents. You
cannot imagine what pleasure it has
produced us all.

"What mirth in the classroom, when
I entered with the beautiful presents!
The children were clapping their hands
and cried together in Flemish, our
mother tongue. Today live our little
American friends, and boys and girls
were dancing around me; one of them
was kissing my hands. Their merri-
ment was indescribable.

"When the children had received their
part, it was time and the bell rang to
go home. Every child went happily
homeward laden with their little Chris-
tmas burden from America."
"If it is not difficult to you I would
be much obliged to you if you would
send me a few words. You cannot
imagine how much pleasure it will do
me to get some news from our American
friends."

Mr. Motorist

From 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Parking prohibited:
Washington and Alder streets be-
tween west line of First and east
line of Park streets.
West Park street between north
line Taylor and center line of Stark
street.
Park street between north line
Taylor and north line Oak street.
Parking 30 minutes:
In district commencing at inter-
section of west line of Front street
and north line of Taylor street,
thence west to west line of Tenth
street, thence north to center line
of Stark street, thence east to west
line of Park street, thence north to
north line of Oak street, thence east
to west line of Front street, thence
south to north line of Taylor street,
excluding Washington, Alder, Park
and West Park streets, where park-
ing prohibited, and Yamhill street
between First and Fifth streets,
where stop of 15 minutes allowed.

From 7 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Washington street between west
line Fifth street and east line Tenth
street. Parking limited to 30 min-
utes.

Rule for parking:
Vehicle placed with right hand
side parallel to right hand curb line,
not more than one foot therefrom
with four foot space between ve-
hicles.

benefactors. We have suffered much
during these four years' war, but now
that freedom has spread its wings again
over our little Belgium, everybody re-
lives. Therefore, dear Madam and Sir,
I hope you will excuse me troubling
you for an answer.

"I wish you and your family and all
the members of your party a merry
Christmas and a happy New Year.
Yours respectfully,

"Antwerpen, Belgie."
"LOUISE MEEUS.

With the traditions of a great states-
man in his blood Corporal James Henry
Wilson, whose great, great grand-
father put his name to the Declaration
of Independence, and who is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Wilson of 650
East Twenty-eighth street, now writes
his father from France, where he has
been in active service. Corporal Wilson
is a former Washington high school boy
and a prominent member of the base-
ball team, of which he was manager
during his last year in school. He
also played tennis and ball with all the
leading amateur teams here before he
went to France, while he was travel-
ing salesman for the Remington Type-
writer company.

In his letter of November 28 he says
he is going with another Portland boy
to a nearby town where they will both
enjoy the luxury of a real bath in a
good English bath and at a cost of 10
francs. He is now in comfortable quar-
ters awaiting his orders to return to
Oregon.

Corporal Joe. Blank writes from
France, where he has been with Com-
pany C, 162d infantry, that when the
news of the armistice came the people
near Contres, France, where he is sta-
tioned, decorated their houses, rang the
church bells and in general behaved as
we did at home, but the "old members
of the guard took up a collection and
in true American style had a big din-
ner, with turkey, sweet potatoes, dress-
ing, pies, doughnuts and other luxuries."
He is now spending a good deal of time
at the hospitable home of some kindly
French people who have a warm house.
Corporal Blank went to the front twice
with troops, but was not permitted to
stay there. On his return, he visited
Paris and Lyon and enjoyed the points
of interest there.

Clarence F. Fay, son of Mr. and Mrs.
P. J. Fay of McMinnville, saw action in
the Argonne forest with the 30th in-
fantry during the closing campaign of
the war. In fact, he was severely
wounded in this fighting on October 12.
In a recent letter to his parents he says
he is recovering and that he would not
take a fortune for his experience.

Priest Asks Police
To Stem Bolshevism

Fearing trouble, should his parishion-
ers resent the attempt of certain Bol-
shevist elements to hand out radical
literature, Father Mathews, pastor of
the Polish Catholic church, in Albina,
appealed to the police Sunday for the
presence of an officer at the 8 and 10
o'clock masses. Inspector Archie Leon-
ard attended both services, but no dis-
order occurred. Father Mathews had
learned that certain radical Poles, mem-
bers of the I. W. W., had planned to
hand out copies of their literature at the
services Sunday, and feared that his
parishioners would resent the seeming
insult.

Fruit-Tree Census
Taken in Klickitat

White Salmon, Wash., Jan. 13.—E. E.
Mills, horticultural inspector of Western
Klickitat county, has just completed a
census of fruit trees for the government.
Upon the census are based the approp-
riations for horticultural purposes. The
census shows for the entire county the
following figures: Total apple trees,
349,363; other trees, pears, peaches,
cherry, nut trees, etc., 138,392; total acre-
age, 7230. Considerably more than three
fourths of the orchard acreage of Klicki-
tat county is in Western Klickitat. This
is the first official census ever taken in
this county.

Gym Class for Women

Free gymnasium classes for women
are being conducted by the city park
bureau in 15 of the public schools of
the city. The classes are held in the
evening and the gymnasium activities
consist of calisthenics, marching, appar-
atus work, esthetic and folk dancing,
and games.

This evening classes will receive
attention at Mount Tabor, Couch,
Vernon and Montavilla schools; on
Tuesdays at Franklin high, Washing-
ton high, Arleta, Brooklyn and Glen-
haven schools; on Thursdays at Glen-
haven and Woodstock schools.

SHOULDER MUTTON ROASTS

10c at Frank L. Smith's, 228 Alder
Street
Fine liver.....12 1/2c Best bacon.....40c
Roasts of fresh country pork.....25c
Roasts of fresh country veal.....30c
Mutton stew.....10c Soup meat.....12 1/2c
Legs of mutton.....20c Legs of pork.....35c
Legs of lamb.....20c Pot roast.....18c
Sirloin steak.....20c Oven chops.....30c
Round steak.....25c Pork chops.....30c
Smith's port sausage is pure.....30c
Fresh Hamburg is Smith's hobby.....20c
Pure lard.....30c Shortening.....20c
Frank L. Smith's is 228 Alder st.—Adv.

Women's Wirthmor Waists \$1.50
Sold Here Exclusively in Portland at

Wirthmors are gaining steadily in popularity as a result of the good quality
and style they offer women in search of inexpensive waists. Those unacquainted
with the Wirthmor standard will marvel that waists of such character can be
made to sell for \$1.50. The Wirthmor agency is confined to this store in Portland.
—Meier & Frank's: Fourth Floor. (Mail Orders Filled.)



Nearly Every One of Our Great Departments—70 Strong
—Contributes Plentifully of Its Best to Insure the Great,
the Unprecedented Success of MEIER & FRANK'S

Reconstruction and
Readjustment Sales

Here Are 40 Offerings for Tomorrow—Scores of Unadvertised Bargains

Famous Makes of Men's Suits Priced at \$29.85

Many all-wool garments. Models for every taste. Good patterns and colorings. —Third Floor.

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats Only \$29.85

Tweeds in good colors, oxford coatings, rough chevrons, knit fabrics. Many all-wool. —Third Floor.

Men's \$6.00 Heavy O. D. Shirts on Sale at \$4.35

75% wool. Full-cut shirts, in sizes 14 to 17 1/2. Negligee and military collars. —Main Floor.

Men's \$7.00 Ruffneck Sweaters Priced at \$4.95

Medium and heavy weight. With two pockets. Oxford, cardinal, navy, brown, etc. —Main Floor.

Hundreds of Silk Knit Ties Reduced, 1-4 Off

Excellent qualities, styles, designs and colorings. Regularly priced \$2.50 to \$5. —Main Floor.

Our Semi-Annual Sale of Manhattan Shirts

continues. Reductions range from the \$2.50 shirts at \$1.85 to the \$10 shirts at \$7.65. —Main Floor.

Special Sale of Men's Fine Umbrellas for \$2.95

Detachable handle and ferrule. Gloria coverings. Curved handles. Wind-proof. —Main Floor.

Men's Work and Dress Shoes Priced, Pair \$4.45

Serviceable shoes, built over medium, broad and English lasts. All sizes. Good values. —Third Floor.

Boys' \$12.50 Two-Pants Suits Special at \$9.85

From regular stocks. Good styles and colors. Sizes 6 to 18 years. —Third Floor.

Women's Suits Priced Only \$15.00, \$27.45, \$31.50

Every suit an exceptional value at our sale price. Regularly \$25 to \$45. —Fourth Floor.

Women's Suits Now \$34.85, \$39.50, \$45.00, \$57.50

Regularly priced \$47.50 to \$98.50. All materials, styles, colors and sizes. —Fourth Floor.

Women's \$15.00-\$25.00 Blouses for Only \$8.95

Splendid quality Georgette crepe in good colors. Some hand made. Limited number. —Fourth Floor.

Evening and Afternoon Slippers, Pair for \$4.65

Approved styles, dependable materials. Various kinds. Values up to \$8. —Third Floor.

Women's Shoes Priced at \$4.35, \$5.65 and \$11.95

Broken lines and odds and ends taken from our regular stocks. Nearly all sizes. —Third Floor.

Women's \$5.00 Silk Umbrellas Priced Only \$3.49

Many colors. 8-rib paragon frames. Silk and leather carrying cords. —Main Floor.

Sale of Women's Umbrellas Now at Only \$1.83

Good cotton coverings. 7-rib paragon frames. Assorted handles. —Main Floor.

Women's Linen and Lawn Handkerchiefs 37c

Hand-embroidered and hand-loom embroidered styles in white and colors. Broken lots. —Main Floor.

Children's and Misses' Handkerchiefs Only 11c

Pure linen kerchiefs in white and colored embroidered corner styles. Many patterns. —Main Floor.

Children's Sheer Lawn Kerchiefs Priced at 5c

Embroidered corner styles in white. Character designs. Dozen special at 50c. —Main Floor.

Children's Sheer Lawn Kerchiefs Priced at 4c

White and colored initial styles. Some have colored rolled edge and hemstitched hem. —Main Floor.

The February
Delineators

for subscribers are now ready in
our Pattern Shop, Second Floor,
Fifth Street.
Principal Portland agents for
famous Butterick patterns.

A Permanent Hair
Waving Machine

of the most improved Fredericks type has been
installed in our Hair-Dressing Salon and is
now in operation. The beautiful lasting wave
given by this machine involves no discom-
fort, is clean and sanitary. —Fifth Floor.

Looking Back—and Forward

It is safe and proper to say that this store, which has grown
steadily with Portland for the past 61 years, made more new friends
during 1918 than in any year in its history besides establishing new
bonds with its many thousands of old friends. The holiday business
especially broke all records. All or nearly all this we foresaw and
prepared for. Stocks were replenished and freshened with great
regularity. Our representatives were constantly in the market look-
ing for the newest and best in keeping with the MEIER & FRANK
quality-standards and, thanks to our tremendous purchasing power,
we got what we wanted. NO STORE in the West was in a better
position entering the year 1919.
Our Reconstruction and Readjustment Sales now in
progress, some of which are epitomized on this page,
are the best proof that we mean to maintain and
heighten our merchandising supremacy at the outset
of the new year and other events to come will show that
this program will be consistently followed during the
year 1919.

The January White Sales of 1919

Continue With Unabated Vigor—Great Savings Abound
in Undermuslins, Corsets, Laces, Embroideries, Linens, Etc.