

PIGEON SAVES LIFE OF YANK

CAUGHT IN NO MAN'S LAND, HE RELEASES BIRD, WHICH BRINGS OUT PATROL A FEW MINUTES LATER.

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WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 4.—(By Mail.)—This is a specific instance of how a pigeon saved a man's life.

It happened in the days before the St. Mihiel salient was wiped out and while the Americans were holding the 4-year-old line before Seicheprey. It was an inky black night, but patrolling was necessary and a little group of doughboys crawled over the parapet, through the wire and out into no man's land. One of the boys carried a pigeon basket on his back. The light wicker carrier fitted between his shoulders and he scarcely noticed the weight of it. The man with the pigeon basket was assigned to go to the right of the main patrol body, with the understanding that the entire unit would meet at a specified place at a certain time.

But a barrage came down. The Boche heard the movement and turned loose artillery. The lone American was cut off. To escape the barrage he was compelled to take cover in a position from which he knew escape was impossible. A single American moving there would be certain to bring outposts upon him. A stronger force could fight the outposts off, or possibly get back to its lines without combat because enemy outposts would not care to start trouble with superior numbers.

The American thought these things over. Then he thought of the pigeon in his basket. He scribbled a note giving his position and asking assistance. This he slipped into the little aluminum box on the pigeon's leg. The bird flew away.

Ten minutes later a patrol was approaching the stranded American's position. Five minutes more and he was on his way back to the lines with his reinforcements.

"How did you find out where I was?" the doughboy asked the patrol leader, as they climbed back over the parapet to safety.

"Pigeon message," came the response.

"Well, I'll be darned; I just played that as an outside bet, and didn't hope to win," the doughboy countered, "but I'll sure hang close to those pigeons from now on."

What happened was that when the pigeon was released from the American's hiding place near the Boche lines, it flew straight to its cote near division headquarters. The message was quickly read, and regimental headquarters called on the telephone. Regimental headquarters called the post command in the front line, and within a couple of minutes the patrol was scrambling out to the rescue.

In addition to flying in the most difficult weather, war pigeons have displayed their stamina and "nerve" by attacking at their work even though wounded. One pigeon arrived at a certain American cote with a flesh wound in the breast. Others have had the closest possible calls by flying shell splinters, but always they have kept to the air until they reached home.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

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