

ARE WE DOWNHEARTED? NO



"I shot down ten of them myself, but it was no use," said a captured German officer recently, telling of his fruitless efforts to make his own men fight when they heard the Canadians were opposite them.

The fierce courage which has made their names so terrible in the Hun ranks is easily discernible beneath the camouflage of smiles on the faces of the Canadians above, on their way to the front in a motor lorry.

Knowledge that their own valor was matched by the determination of their supporters at home doubtless has kept their morale high. A rousing over-subscription to the Fourth Liberty Loan will do as much for American troops.

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When Children Start To School.

School starts at a time of year when the change of seasons is likely to cause coughs, colds, croup, hay fever and asthma. Prompt action at the first sign of infection may keep children in prime good health and help them to avoid losing time. Foley's Honey and Tar is an ideal home remedy.—Sold by Reed Bros.

"Ambu."

CITY'S FIRST AND LAST FALL ANGRY AT BEING DISTURBED

Jericho's Siege and Capture One of the Spectacular Stories of the Old Testament.

On the morning of Washington's birthday Gen. Sir E. H. Allenby's Australian troopers rode as conquerors into a little village of huts, noted geographically as being the city of lowest elevation on earth, and in Biblical history as being the scene of the Promised Land, observes the Minneapolis Journal.

In the Canaanite days Jericho was a fortified city, commanding both the lower ford of the Jordan and the route leading up to the highlands of Judea. The story of its siege and capture and the destruction of its population is one of the spectacular stories of the Old Testament, which contrasts strongly with its gentle seizure by a Christian army in a year of our Lord thirty-five centuries later.

According to the Old Testament story, the city was left desolate with a curse from Joshua upon the man who should attempt to rebuild it. And it is related that Hiel, the Bethelite, who did rebuild it, lost his two sons in the construction of the wall as punishment for his temerity.

It was at Jericho that Joshua instituted his campaign of frightfulness upon his enemies; and it was on the Jericho road leading up to the Judean highlands that Jesus laid the scene of the story of the Good Samaritan who gave first aid to a wounded enemy. The advance from Joshua to Jesus in the human ideal of duty toward one's enemies is the very measure of the spread between the ideals of Hindenburg and Allenby on the same question.

This war is fundamentally a conflict between the ideals of modern brotherhood and ancient overlords; and nowhere is the contrast more noteworthy than in this little village of Jericho, where the people today are safer in the hands of their enemies than they were under the rule of their own people. The world, with the exception of Germany and Turkey, has traveled a long way between the two falls of Jericho.

Old Gentleman Vastly More Annoyed at Constable Than He Was at Hun Air Raiders.

"He wasn't half angry," said a constable to me, smiling reminiscently as he cast his eye over what remained—mostly top story only—of an old-fashioned house which had suffered in a recent air raid. "You should have heard his language!"

"Curious thing," I said, "the top floor doesn't appear to be touched."
"Yes, that's where he was," said the constable. "Of course, we thought he was a casualty. We cleared away the rubbish, and somehow or other got up to his rooms with an ambulance and the doctor. The door was closed, so we started prying it open. That's when the fun started."

"The door was flung open, and there stood the old gentleman with a big book in his hands, his 'specs' on, and in a proper temper. I just caught a glimpse of a cosy armchair drawn up to a blazing fire."

"What the — does this mean?" he says. "Haven't I been disturbed enough this evening? Get out of it, all of you." And without troubling to shut his door, he went back and sat down with his book beside the fire muttering most awful. It gave me the biggest shock of the raid."—London Mail.

Not Equal to It.

They had not been married very long, but she had grown cold and listless; so one evening, after she had yawned about seventeen times, he said:

"You seem to be so cold and indifferent, Malvina. Have you forgotten those happy days when I was paying you my addresses?"

"I should think I haven't! I should think I haven't forgotten those happy days. I never had less than three fellows every evening calling on me."

"But, dear, haven't you got me to pay you attention now?"
"Yes, I suppose I have. You are doing the best you know how; but you don't flatter yourself that you are equal to three, do you?"—Stray Stories.

WAR BEGAN IN APRIL, 1913

Huge War Credit Was in That Year Voted in Germany and Supported by Socialists.

When did the war begin? April, 1913; not August, 1914, as the press always has it, writes Charles Edward Russell in Harper's. The real declaration of war was made by the German reichstag when it struck observing Europe dumb and chill by passing an extraordinary war credit of \$20,000,000; and to that act of belligerency in a time of profound peace the socialists in the reichstag gave practically their support.

All men in the world accustomed to make upon the day's news an intelligent diagnosis must have gasped and stared at this portent. Unless Germany deliberately planned now to bring down upon mankind the war her armament had silently threatened a long many years, there was no good reason for this perilous saber rattling; certainly none appeared in the state of Europe. Yet the socialists seemed to be for it; that was the incomprehensible fact.

August Bebel, then still active, was the ablest and most famous of the leaders, and criticism from many lands seemed to goad him into a defense. It was of a nature to chill the last hope in any friend of peace. Two reasons he gave for the reichstag's action. One was that President Poincaré of France, who had been but newly elected, was a warlike and dangerous man, and no one could tell to what lengths he might go. The other was that in the Balkan wars the Turks, taught by German officers, had been beaten by the Serbians, taught by French.

The judicious might grieve indeed when they came upon such an offering from such a source, and anybody able to read might see that war was close at hand.

A Woman's Hearty Recommendation.

Worry and overwork cause kidney trouble and women suffer equally with men. Miss Sara Weston Bolvidere, Ill., writes: "I could not stoop and when down I had to crawl up by a chair. I was so lame I suffered agony. Now I feel like a new person, stronger and better in every way I heartily recommend Foley Kidney Pills."—Sold by Reed Bros.

For Sale—40 acres adjoining Burns. See J. J. Donegan.

Pity the man or the woman who cannot merge their very spirit into that of a good book. Though the cares of life be great and heavy, or though they be small and annoying, a good book, even our favorite author for a short season renews our grasp upon the practical things of life by changing the thoughts into new channels, thereby refreshing and renewing our zeal and stimulating the soul to renewed exertion.

In order to conserve paper the government has limited the usual fall output of novels. We shall not object. Every one who reads the news from abroad realizes that nowadays truth is far more interesting than fiction.

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Forward!

The same sharp challenge to battle is sounding for us. We must answer in the same proud way—the way of our fighting men—the American way. *We must lend the way they fight.*

We must show the war-maddened Hun a united American people moving forward shoulder to shoulder, irresistibly, to Victory.

Our task is to supply the money, the ships, the guns, the shells that we must have to win. It is a tremendous task. We must do it as our fighting men do theirs—with the indomitable spirit of Victory.

We must work, and save, and lend with one thought only—TO FIGHT AND WIN.

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