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REVIEW OF TROOPS HELD UNDER FIRE BY KING ALBERT

PARIS, Nov. 3, 3:01 a. m.—A
bombardment in Fumes, in Belgium,
twenty-six miles southwest of
Bruges, by the Germans, did not pre-
vent the review there yesterday of
French and Belgian troops by Presi-
dent Poincare of France, King Albert
of Belgium and Alexandre Millerand,
the French war minister.

While the shells of the German
guns apparently directed against the
railroad station at Fumes, were ex-
ploding at frequent intervals, the
president, king and war minister were
in the neighborhood of the Hotel de
Ville. There, to the strains of the
"Marseillaise" and the "Brabanconne,"
the national airs of the two countries,
which were given with much spirit,
the soldiers of France and Belgium
passed by. All the men displayed the
greatest enthusiasm.

Later President Poincare, Minister
Millerand and General Joffre had a
long interview with the king, to whom
the president expressed fervent ad-
miration for the Belgians and best
wishes on behalf of France.

Before the review President Poin-
care and his party paid their respects
to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium at the
royal residence. On leaving, the
president passed the afternoon among
the French troops operating on the
Ypres front.

President Poincare was in Dun-
kirk Sunday evening, where he saw
Lord Kitchener, the British minister
of war, and Premier Charles de
Broqueville of Belgium.

DEBATE HELD AT APPLIGATE

A very interesting debate was held
at the Appligate school last Saturday
night. The subject was "Resolved,
That Wood is More Useful Than
Iron." The affirmative was supported
by the Appligate team composed of
Jose Wright, Edith Kubil, and Bes-
sie Head, and the Ruch team consist-
ing of James Rice, Frank Boone and
Lois Rice upheld the negative. The
debate was characterized by the witty
and sarcastic remarks by which each
side met the strong arguments of
their opponents. Both sides showed
careful preparation and good delivery
but the decision went to the negative.
It was considered that the argument
was unusually good one for boys and
girls of the eight grade and first year
high school.

The boys and girls of both schools
showed their school spirit by yells
and songs. The Appligate Glee Club
rendered a good song to help the en-
tertainment. After the program sev-
eral pairs of boys took turns at a
pillow fight, the combatants sitting
astide a pole and facing each other.

Ladies of the community had con-
tributed about 75 pumpkin pies and
Mr. Crubb had furnished the materi-
al for a barrel of cider so that all
of the 300 or more people present had
ample refreshments.

This is but one of a series of con-
tests that Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler of
the Appligate school and Miss Colvin
of the Ruch school are planning for
that neighborhood.

PERSIA AND TURKEY NOT IN ALLIANCE

PETROGRAD, Nov. 3.—The Per-
sian legation here declares that no al-
liance exists between Turkey and Per-
sia. All rumors of such an alliance
in the Russian and foreign press, it
is stated, are without foundation.

You Get the Best
There is when you smoke Gov. Joun-
son cigars and patronize home indus-
tries.

BRING THE REFUGEES HERE

AN organized effort should be made to colonize a por-
tion of the Rogue River valley with Belgian refugees.
The Belgians are the most frugal, industrious, capable in-
tensive farmers in the world. They would make this val-
ley produce a thousand fold greater.

The Rogue River Canal company could do nothing bet-
ter for the advancement of their interests than to place a
colony of Belgians upon Roguelands. It would be a prac-
tical demonstration of the value of their property.

The kind of farmers the Belgians are is shown by the
results. Their wheat production averages above thirty-
seven bushels to the acre, as against fifteen bushels to the
acre in the United States. They grow fifty bushels of bar-
ley to the acre, where we grow twenty-four; 312 bushels of
potatoes to the acre, where we grow ninety, and other
crops in proportion.

Thousands of acres of land are held in this valley idle
because the owners are either holding it for speculative
purposes, hoping to reap an unearned increase in valua-
tion through the industry of neighboring owners, or be-
cause they are too lazy to farm it. Such land could well be
utilized by the homeless from Belgium—conferring a ben-
efit upon the valley and the Belgians.

There is no question but that an attractive proposition
could be made these refugees, that thousands of acres could
be turned over to them to farm, to be paid for on long time
and easy terms. All that such land requires is industry—
and that is what the Belgians possess and the Oregonian
lacks.

No better way of upbuilding and developing southern
Oregon can be devised than by colonizing the land with
Belgian refugees.

INSPECT THE HIGHWAY

A VERY citizen of the Rogue River valley who can
should go on the excursion over the new Siskiyou
grade, being arranged by the Medford and Ashland Com-
mercial clubs and the county court for Thursday.

The new highway is the finest in the northwest. It is
almost finished and the excursion will afford the public a
chance to view the road before the winter rains set in.

There has been a great deal of non-intelligent criticism
directed toward the Pacific highway work, and this ex-
cursion is designed to show what has been accomplished.

Those who have traversed the new grade have nothing
but praise for the engineering and construction work.

Geography of the War Zone

JOINVILLE—A town of north-
eastern France, charmingly situated
on the left bank of the Marne, 15
miles southeast of St. Dizier, and 22
miles south of Bar le Duc. The
place was erected by Henry II into
principality in favor of Francis,
Duke of Guise, and was later be-
queathed by Mlle. Guise to the House
of Orleans. It has been the birth-
place of many characters famous in
French history, among whom was
Cardinal Charles of Lorraine. The
town has a population of less than
4000 and is but little larger than it
was a century ago. It possesses
glass furnaces and iron foundries,
and toy, hosiery and textile manufac-
tories. Wine is a prominent article
of commerce. It has a church some
700 years old and a hospital with a
history of nearly 400 years.

REVIGNY—A town of northeast-
ern France, eight miles west of
northwest of Bar le Duc and about
12 miles south of the Forest of Ar-
gonne, on the Ornain River. Its
population is about 2000. Much ex-
ploration for phosphate fossils has
been carried on in the neighborhood.
The making of watches is the prin-
cipal industry. A beautiful church of
the 15th century is still standing.
Revigny suffered severely when it
was attacked by the Swedes in 1640.

DOULLENS—An ancient industrial
town of northern France, a Roman
station in the middle ages, at the
foot of a hill, 18 miles north of
Amiens and 20 miles southwest of
Arras, on the Authie river. It is a
fortress of the third class. The town
has had more than its share of vicis-
situdes. Dismantled by Louis XI in
1475, the place was burned by the
Imperialists in 1525, sacked by the
Protestants in 1567, burned again
in 1613 and captured in 1814. Its
magnificent citadel, built by Vau-
ban, has held many political prisoners
and is now used as a prison for wo-
men. Coarse hempen cloth, leather,
sugar, paper and cotton-yarn are
manufactured. The principal com-
merce is in grain, hemp and cattle.
The population is close to 5000.

BRIENNE LE CHATEAU—A
bronze statue of Napoleon, at the
age of 16, in this town of northern
France commemorates the fact that
the Emperor, when a boy, attended
the famous military school there,
which was suppressed in 1790. The
town is 23 miles south of Vitry and
25 miles southwest of St. Dizier.
Thirty years after he had left school,
Napoleon returned to the town at the
head of an army and administered a
decisive defeat to Blucher. This
was in 1814. A magnificent chate-
au, dating from the 18th century
overlooks the town.

To Protect Flowers from Frost

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3.—
When Jack Frost has visited the gar-
den and checked or blighted the vege-
tation, the flower lover will consider
what shall be done for the various
plants and shrubs. Jack Frost usu-
ally makes himself decidedly evident
in the vicinity of Washington about
the first of November, but farther
north his arrival may be expected
earlier. Different plants demand dif-
ferent treatment. Such flowers as
peonies and hollyhocks will come up
again the following year if they are
properly protected during the winter,
while others like cannas and dahlias,
which are more accustomed to warm-
er climes, must have their roots or
bulbs dug up and stored in a cellar.
At this season many inquiries come
to the United States department of
agriculture regarding the treatment
needed by different plants, and the
department's specialists have given
the following suggestions regarding
some of them:

Hardy Perennials

Hardy perennials that are expected
to live through the winter should be
covered with a good coating of man-
ure or other litter to a depth of three
or four inches. This in more south-
ern localities will hold the frost in the
ground during the winter and keep
the plant from alternately freezing
and thawing; in more northern re-
gions the manure will keep the plant
from freezing to so great a depth that

its water supply would be cut off and
the plant would perish. This treat-
ment is good for peonies, larkspur,
hollyhocks, columbines, iris, paly-
edones and perennial poppies.

Cannas, Dahlias, Etc.
As soon as the tops of cannas,
gladiolas, caladiums and similar
plants are killed by the frost, the
roots or bulbs should be dug and
stored in a cellar, where the temper-
ature will remain about 55 degrees,
and should never go below 50 or
above 60 degrees. No more earth
should be shaken from the clumps of
cannas and dahlias than is necessary
to remove them from the ground. The
plants may be placed on racks or in
flat boxes so the air may circulate
freely through them. No frost must
reach the roots, nor must they be-
come too warm or dry.

With bulbous plants, such as cala-
diums, gladiolas, tube roses, it is de-
sirable to remove all the soil and dry
them in the open air a day or two be-
fore storing.

The killed tops of all vegetation
may well be removed from one's
flower beds after Jack Frost has vis-
ited them. This is merely for the
sake of appearance, as it has nothing
to do with making the garden more
successful the coming season.

Pansies
If pansies are expected to do well
in the south they must be set out in

the fall and need the protection of
manure as do the perennials. In the
south pansies make the best showing
in the early spring, and later in the
summer are burnt up by the hot sun.
North of the region from New York
City to Springfield, Ill., pansies do
better if set out in the spring than
if planted in the fall, for in these re-
gions the flowers will not be affected
by the strong sunlight and they
should blossom all summer.

Geraniums

The ordinary method of carrying
geraniums over the winter as used by
florists is as follows:

A few vigorous young plants are
taken into a conservatory or green-
house and cuttings are taken from
these during the winter from which a
new supply of plants is grown for
spring use. The cuttings for the
spring supply should not be made
later than January, if good stocky
plants are desired for the next sum-
mer's use.

The ordinary householder who de-
sires to keep his or her plants
through the winter is not usually the
possessor of a conservatory where he
can follow the method outlined above.
The following suggestions may help
him to keep a part of his geraniums,
at least, throughout the winter sea-
son.

Use of Cellars

Before the frost has killed the
plants, dig up the geraniums and
place them in a cool, damp cellar.
This cellar should be cooler than that
in which bulbs are kept, ranging in
temperature from 40 to 50 degrees;
in other words, such a cellar as is
suitable for storing potatoes.

The plants may be placed in deep
boxes, standing up and packed close
together with a little dry soil about
the roots. Geraniums are also some-
times hung up by the roots on the
wall or from the joists. In spring the
tops of these plants should be cut off
within two or three inches of the
ground and the roots again planted.
A loss of half the plants is to be an-
ticipated in following this procedure.

FIGHTING IN POLAND STILL CONTINUING

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—The fighting
in Poland continues but no details
of recent engagements are as yet
available, according to reports reach-
ing here from Vienna. It is not even
known as yet whether these engage-
ments have assumed important pro-
portions. The Austrians still are
pressing forward in region between
Stary-Sambor and Turka.

The Austrians advance in the Ma-
cova region in Serbia today is not meet-
ing with strong resistance. The Aus-
trians have crossed the Sabac and
have stormed Sabac.

ELECTION BOARD FOR TWO VOTERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Although
the two voters who compose the en-
tire voting strength of one New York
election district cast their ballots at
9 o'clock today, four inspectors, two
clerks and three policemen who
manned the polling place, were com-
pelled under the law to remain on
duty and hold the polls open until a
o'clock. Only two voter, father and
son, are on the rolls. It costs about
\$25 each to permit them to vote.

IF BILIOUS, SICK OR CONSTIPATED TAKE CASCARETS

Get a 10-cent box now.
You're bilious. You have a throbb-
ing sensation in your head, a bad
taste in your mouth, your eyes burn,
your skin is yellow, with dark rings
under your eyes; your lips are
parched. No wonder you feel ugly,
mean and ill-tempered. Your system
is full of bile not properly passed off,
and what you need is a cleansing up
inside. Don't continue being a bilious
nuisance to yourself and those who
love you, and don't resort to harsh
physics that irritate and injure. Re-
member that most disorders of the
stomach, liver and bowels are cured
by morning with gentle, thorough
Cascarets—they work while you sleep.
A 10-cent box from your druggist will
keep your liver and bowels clean;
stomach sweet, and your head clear
for months. Children love to take
Cascarets because they taste good and
never gripe or sicken.—Adv.

John A. Perl
UNDERTAKER
Lady Assistant
88 N. BARTLETT
Phones M. 47 and 47-J
Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

BRITISH SEIZE FORTIFIED TOWN UPON RED SEA

LONDON, Nov. 3, 12:53 p. m.—
The fortified town of Akabah, in
Arabia, on an arm of the Red sea,
has been shelled and occupied by the
British Minerva. There was some
loss to the troops holding the posi-
tion, but no British casualties.

Akabah is at the head of the gulf
of Akabah 150 miles east of Suez.

The admiralty announced this oc-
currence as follows:
"Upon arriving at Akabah, the
cruiser Minerva, Captain Percival
Warleigh, found the place occupied
by the soldiers and armed natives.
One of the soldiers had the appear-
ance of a German officer."

The Minerva then shelled the port
and the troops. The town was evacu-
ated and landing parties from the
Minerva proceeded to destroy the
forts, the barracks, the postoffice
and the stores.

"There was some loss to the en-
emy, but no British casualties."

BRITISH RELEASE DETAINED VESSELS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—An offi-
cial dispatch from Ambassador Page
at London today indicates that the
Italian vessels San Giovanni and Re-
gina d'Italia, laden with American
copper, and detained by the British
authorities at Gibraltar, have been
permitted to proceed to their Italian
destinations. It does not so state
specifically.

How to Fight Tuberculosis

In a paper read last year before
the Texas County Medical Society
and published in part in the Louis-
ville "Medical Progress," Dr. J. W.
Carhart, of San Antonio, Texas, a
physician who has devoted much
time to the study of tuberculosis,
said: "Since time immemorial man
has suffered from the disease of tu-
berculosis and all the mineral sub-
stances of the human body, they
must be supplied in the foods or
supplemented in mineral prepara-
tions, or natural starvation comes
with tuberculosis unchecked. The
disseminated and unchecked spread
of tuberculosis and other preventable
diseases is due largely to the de-
ficient time lacking conditions of
multitudes throughout the civilized
world."

Since this is one of the ingredi-
ents of Eckman's Alternative, much
of the success attending the wide-
spread use of this remedy doubtless
is due to the combination of this
salt in such a way as to render it
easily assimilable. It causes no
stomach disturbance, and since it
contains neither opiates, narcotics
nor habit-forming drugs, it is safe
to use.

Eckman's Alternative has effected
remarkable results in numerous
cases of pulmonary tuberculosis
(consumption) and allied chronic af-
fections of the throat and bronchial
passages. In many instances such
conditions, apparently, have yielded
completely to it.

In case your druggist is out of
it, ask him to order, or send direct
to us.

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia
Price \$1 and \$2 a Bottle.



FATIMA
THE TURKISH BLEND
CIGARETTES
Always
Distinctive
Lippitt & Myers, Inc.
20 for 15¢
Distinctively individual

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place by appointment
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We'll do the rest
E. D. WESTON, Prop.

REVENUES DROP TWENTY MILLIONS ACCOUNT OF WAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Govern-
ment receipts from ordinary sources
were nearly \$20,000,000 less during
October than for October last year.
Customs receipts were off about \$14,
000,000 and internal revenue nearly
\$6,000,000. The figures were in con-
trast with the showing for September
when total receipts fell off only
about \$4,000,000 with customs below
the same month in 1913 about \$9,
500,000 and internal revenue re-
ceipts increased about \$6,000,000.
The effect of the new revenue war
tax will not noticeably swell the
treasury's total for several weeks to
come.

The net balance in the general
fund at the close of the month was
\$91,629,163, about \$54,000,000 less
than on June 30, and the total cash
assets were put at \$1,866,321,137
compared with \$2,005,005,831 on
June 30.

MARTIAL LAW IS PROCLAIMED IN EGYPT

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 3, via London
5:55 p. m.—All Egypt from today is
placed under martial law. Major
General Sir John Grenfell Maxwell,
commanding the forces in Egypt, has
published a proclamation to the ef-
fect that the British government has
ordered him to take charge of the
military control of Egypt and to in-
sure protection.

IT Theatre

TODAY

Matinee, Evening

Our Mutual Girl
28th Reel, Her Return From the Sea
Shore

Gangsters and the Girl
Two Reel Kay Bea Detective

The Saving Flame
Reliance Thriller

Rowboat Romance
Keystone Comedy

10¢ ALWAYS 10¢

PAGE THEATRE

MONDAY, NOV. 9

"ITS A WHALE OF A FARCE"

—S. F. Bulletin.



WITH AN
All Star Cast
INCLUDING

Herbert Corthell
Oscar Figman
Josie Intropidi
Orlando Daly
Minna Gombel
Bernice Buck
Jack Raffael
Eleanor Fairbanks
Arthur Linden
Richard Earle
Clarence Newcombe

"It's the Funniest Play and Best Farce East that Ever
Visited the Pacific Coast."—S. F. Chronicle.

PRICES: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Mail orders received now. Make checks payable Page Theater.
Phone 118. Seat sale opens Friday, Nov. 6, 10 a. m.

KLEIN FOR CLOTHES MADE IN MEDFORD STAR Theatre

Monday and Tuesday

Mary Pickford
IN

THE SONG OF THE WILDWOOD FLUTE

She's Good In This

The Double Life
A Splendid Two Reel Lubin

Two Good Comedies
Coming Wednesday and Thursday
November 3rd and 4th

Blood Will Tell

A Three Part Feature, Dealing
With Colonial Days and the Present.

10¢ ADMISSION 10¢

PAGE Theatre

Tuesday Only

Vitagraph

"The Hidden Letters"
A splendidly acted and interesting
story, featuring Norma Talmadge.

Lubin

"An Affair of Honor"

One of the series of the "Beloved
Adventurer."—A strong story of Eng-
lish life, beautifully depicted.

Edison

"Farmer Rodney's Daughter"

Featuring an all star cast.

Vitagraph

"A Double Error"

This is the mistakes of a pair of
brothers and sisters taken for "New-
ly Weds." A comedy that makes an
instantaneous laughing hit.

Special Music

Coming Wednesday and Thursday

"Trey O' Hearts"