

NARROW ESCAPES DEEDS OF BRAVERY UPON BATTLE FIELD

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Many narrow escapes and deeds of wonderful bravery have been made by the injured British and Belgian soldiers now recovering in English hospitals. A young lance corporal of the King's Royal Rifle, who is recovering from a bullet wound in his knee owes his life to a crucifix which he picked up in an empty house where he was billeted. A strange impulse compelled him to pick up the crucifix and put it in his haversack.

During an engagement a few days later many of the corporal's comrades were killed by bullets which were almost spent. The young corporal was hit in the knee and later found when taken to a hospital that one of the spent bullets had also passed completely through his knapsack, but had been deflected from his body by the crucifix, one of the arms of which had been broken off by the bullet.

Private W. Hinton of the First East Lancers poses as the luckiest man in the army. He was hit by three bullets within a minute without serious injury. One bullet flattened five rounds of ammunition in his belt. Another smashed the magazine of his rifle and a third passed through his cap.

A letter from one of the royal engineers describes the remarkable pluck of Lieutenant R. Pottinger of Teffmouth. Pottinger and his section were attempting to blow up a bridge under fire. They laid the charge and the section retired. Lieutenant Pottinger and a sapper remained behind to light the fuse. The charge did not explode. The sapper then fired ten rounds of ammunition at the charge without success. Pottinger then said "I'll make the thing go off." He shook hands with the sapper and walked to the bridge. There he put the muzzle of his revolver into the charge and fired all six cartridges. Even then the charge did not go off and the men had to flee leaving the bridge intact. If the charge had gone off the young lieutenant would have disappeared completely, but the approaching Germans would have been robbed of an easy entry into the allies' territory.

One of the officers on the ill-fated Cressy which was sunk by the German submarines was severely injured on the head, had both his legs broken and his feet crushed as he was thrown into the air by the explosion. His body was sucked under the water by the sinking cruiser, but was picked up by one of the rescue ships. Twenty-four hours afterwards the injured officer regained consciousness and his first words were: "Are we down-hearted? No!"

A sergeant of the line was made adjutant for his coolness and bravery in one of the engagements in Lorraine. With three men the sergeant was sent across an open field to attract the fire of the Germans so the colonel could tell where the enemy's trenches were and what their probable strength was. A hail of bullets was directed at the four men. They made their way to a small farmhouse where they climbed up on a tile roof and from the shelter of a chimney began firing at the Germans. Angered by the imprudence of the four soldiers the Germans directed one of their batteries on the house and razed it.

"My smartest patrol leader is gone," the colonel remarked, as he saw the building crumble. The three privates were no more, but the little sergeant was soon seen running across the field toward his command. When the sergeant arrived breathless at headquarters the colonel asked with mock severity why he did not stay to continue the fire.

"Sorry sir, but the pigs knocked my house down," was the reply.

QUITTING COLLEGE FOR FIGHTING LINE

OXFORD, England, Nov. 5.—Oxford university has opened with 1280 undergraduates instead of about 3000. The nominating committee of the military board has published a list of 1300 members of the university who have been recommended for commissions. This list, however, contains the names of a good many men who are already graduates, some of them graduates of several years standing. Of her actual undergraduate members, Oxford has sent 1600 to swell the numbers of his majesty's land forces. Of the remnant left in Oxford, a considerable fraction is composed of American and Indian students, who are not eligible for the British army. The German Rhodes scholars are, of course, conspicuous by their absence.

CONGRESS TO ACT UPON RELATIONS WITH EMPLOYERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The Sixty-third congress will be prepared to take another step toward regulation of the relations of employers and employees, when it convenes in December, as it will have before it for consideration a lengthy report from the commission on industrial relations created last year to investigate the subject and recommend legislation.

The report will be merely a statement of what the commission has done; of the evidence presented to it and of the research work it has conducted in many fields covering the period from October 22, 1913, when the appropriation became available, until October 22, 1914. Further hearings will be held this winter in New York, Washington, Chicago and Atlanta, and in its final report next year the commission will present the bills which it hopes will result in extensive reform of industrial relations.

Every effort was made by the commission to complete its preliminary report in time for presentation to the last session of congress. The force at field headquarters in Chicago was kept busy night and day but it was found impossible to complete the task.

Over 500 witnesses have been heard by the commission's representatives in Washington, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Patterson, N. J., Lead, S. D., Butte, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. In addition to this exhaustive investigation, much has been conducted independently by the field force under the direction of Dr. Charles McCarthy, of the legislative library of Wisconsin. The subjects considered were unemployment, vocational training, violence in labor disputes, interstate employment and agricultural labor. Among those who aided in this task were Professor George E. Barnett, Johns Hopkins University, who devoted himself to a study of economic conditions; Miss Marie L. Oberauer, of the bureau of labor statistics, investigating woman and child labor; Robert F. Hoxie, professor of political economy; University of Chicago; William Leiserson, formerly superintendent of employment agencies, Wisconsin; John L. Parkinson, an expert special agent of the census bureau; Thomas I. Parkinson, chief of the legislative drafting division, Columbia University; B. S. Warren, surgeon of the Public Health Service, and W. J. Lauck of Washington, D. C., formerly superintendent of Industrial Investigation, U. S. Immigration Bureau.

PAIR OF SIXES DUE NOVEMBER 9

"A Pair of Sixes," from all accounts the merriest parcel of hilarity that New York has known in many seasons, is on its way to the Page theater, where it is scheduled to be disclosed on November 9. "A Pair of Sixes" does not depend entirely upon its worth as a farce to "get over." The interpreting company is as admirable as the medium. It contains, among others, Herbert Cortwell, Oscar Figman, Orlando Daly, Josie Intronidi, Mianna Gombel, Bernice Buck, Eleanor Fairbanks, Jack Raffael and Richard Earle.

SICK CHILDREN LOVE CASCARETS FOR THE BOWELS

Get a 10-cent box now. Most of the ills of childhood are caused by a sour, disordered stomach, sluggish liver and constipated bowels. They catch cold easily, become cross, listless, irritable, feverish, restless, tongue coated, don't eat or sleep well and need a gentle cleansing of the bowels—but don't try to force a nauseating dose of oil into the little one's already sick stomach—it is cruel, needless and old-fashioned.

Any child will gladly take Cascarets Candy Cathartic which act gently—never gripe or produce the slightest uneasiness—though cleanse the little one's system, sweeten the stomach and put the liver and bowels in a pure, healthy condition.

Full directions for children and grown-ups in each package.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this gentle, thorough laxative which costs only 10 cents a box at any drug store.—Adv.

BOMBARDMENT AT TSING TAU STILL CONTINUES

TOKIO, Nov. 5.—It is officially announced that the bombardment of Tsing Tau continues vigorously. The Germans on the night of November 3, made a counter attack which for a time hindered operations.

The attacking forces, according to the statement, are gradually closing in. Shells are falling in the streets and the power house has been destroyed.

November 4 the Japanese right captured some small forts and an officer and 20 soldiers. Shells struck and burned the Bismarck barracks.

WAR FAILS TO QUENCH ROMANCE

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Horrible as the experiences of the refugees from Louvain, Malines, Antwerp and Ostend have been, romance has not been entirely lost in the wave of agony and sorrow which the war has brought to English shores. Hulstich was the scene of a wedding two days after the fall of Ostend which joined the fortunes of two luckless wanderers who fled for weeks before the oncoming Germans.

When Brussels was about to be taken the bride became separated from her father and mother just on the eve of her marriage. The entrance of the Germans upset all wedding plans, but the young girl found her fiancé a few days later among refugees at Malines. They drifted with friends into Antwerp and finally found their way to England. Not being able to communicate with her parents, the young woman decided to marry even if her relatives could not attend the wedding. The mayor and mayress of Camberwell honored the young couple with their presence at the wedding and the wedding guests were other refugees who had shared the hardships of the contracting parties in their flight from Belgium.

CHILEAN NAVAL BATTLE NEWS KEPT SECRET IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Nov. 5, 9:55 a. m.—Naval news looms large in London today. The British public is seeking details of the battle of last Sunday off the coast of Chile, but no continued efforts are being made to minimize this disaster. Great anxiety is felt concerning Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock, whose fate probably will not be known until it has been definitely determined what has become of his flagship, the cruiser Good Hope.

The British public is not left without some crumbs of comfort, as Berlin officially admits the loss of the cruiser York, blown up by a mine near Jade, one of the outlying defenses of Wilhelmshaven, while in shipping circles in London it is declared that the career of the German cruiser Koenigsberg in the Indian ocean has been ended.

Sir Percy Scott, England's greatest gunnery expert and a champion of the use of submarines as against dreadnoughts, has rejoined the admiralty. As he has been known in the past as a supporter of Baron Fisher, it is expected that he will uphold the new policies already inaugurated by the first sea lord of the admiralty.

Further details from the scene of the fighting in the east indicates in the opinion of English observers, that the forward movement of the Russians has become general. Even the Russian left wing, which has been held stubbornly by the Austrians for weeks, has joined in the advance. This is admitted by a conservatively worded report given out in Vienna, which declares that the Austrians, having maintained their position on the Lysa Gora mountain, where the Teutonic allies sited in order to let the rest of the army complete its wheeling movement to a new line, are now retiring. At the same time Austrians sets forth certain minor successes along the line from the river San to Jaroslau.

You Get the Best There is when you smoke Gov. Johnson cigars and patronize home industries.

GENERAL VON KLUCK REPORTED DEAD IN NAMUR HOSPITAL

PARIS, Nov. 5, 2:55 a. m.—The correspondent of the Excelsior at Havre says he has from a source which he can not designate, news of the death of General Von Kluck ten days ago in a hospital at Namur, where he was treated for a wound in the head. The news of the alleged death, the correspondent says, has been carefully concealed in Belgium and Germany.

General Von Kluck who led the dash of the head right wing, which got to within a few miles of Paris in the first month of the fighting, has been reported within the last few days in official communication as directing his army in the River Aisne. When the scene of severe fighting shifted to Belgium and the German right wing was extended into that territory, General Von Kluck, following his skillful retreat from the vicinity of Paris, remained in the position he had taken on the Aisne.

A new road 30 miles long will be built from Prairie City to Long Creek.

COLD GONE! HEAD CLEAR AND NOSE OPEN—IT'S FINE!

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until you have taken three doses, then all gripe misery goes and your cold will be broken. It promptly opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling. Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.

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Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small bottle anyway. Just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, colds, head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone. End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This great

fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heats the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake to-night struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing; Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, Ford mucus dripping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or sore throat will surely disappear.

UTILITY BOXES

Size, 36-in. long, 18 in. high, 16 in. deep. Fitted with castors, handles and hinged lid. These chests are made of cedar and are intended to be covered. Every home needs one or more of them. This is your opportunity to get one cheap. We offer them at \$2.75.

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