

WONDERFUL WAR MAP GREAT AID TO BELLIGERENTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—To the wonderfully complete maps of the European war zones, prepared by the war offices of the belligerents, American army officers owe the detailed study they are able to make of the troops' movements in Belgium and France and in some extent, upon the Austrian-Russian, and German-Russian frontiers. When despatches give the names of villages around which fighting is in progress, it is possible to turn to these maps and see at a glance the character of the country, its roads and byways with details of their construction and even to note the nature of the soil on slopes where the men will have to "dig in" to withstand the storm of rifle, machine-gun and field-piece fire.

There are yet no such maps of this country. The European maps are the products of years of toil in preparation for war and those used by General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, General French, the English leader, and the German chief-tains undoubtedly are far more complete than any other foreign governments have been able to obtain showing the region now torn by war.

With such maps at his disposal a commander can be far in the rear of his long battle line and yet know from moment to moment the exact nature of obstacles in any portion of the front he is facing. He could direct the places of entrenchment to within a few yards of any small detail or battery of guns and could order forward his heavy artillery along a certain road with entire confidence that the road would carry the huge weight. There is no trail or bypath, ditch or stone fence that is not shown.

For nearly fifteen years the United States army has been struggling in a modest way to supplement its maps of this country so they could offer, to a very modest degree at least, the aid to military operations which European commanders have at hand.

The progress of fifteen years on the huge task is described by army officers as "insignificant," outside of its educational value.

AMERICANS IN AMBULANCE CORPS

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The American Volunteer Motor Ambulance Corps, organized by Richard Norton of Boston, Mass., has equipped the motor-ambulances to assist in the immediate removal of wounded from the battlefields in Europe. In many cases the wounded have been without medical aid from five to seven days, says Mr. Norton, thereby promoting the deadly effects of tetanus, gangrene, and other dangerous complications.

The first unit of this American corps, with Harvard, Yale and Princeton graduates largely represented among the volunteers, has already left for the front, accompanied by Mr. Norton, under the charge of Col. A. J. Barry, of the British Red Cross society, with a staff of two medical officers, 20 bearers, (two to each car) and three expert motor engineers.

It is desired to equip other units, for which contributions are being received by "The American Volunteer Motor-Ambulance Corps" care of Brown, Shipley & Co., 123 Pall Mall, London.

BOATS USED TO FIGHT BATTLES IN

BRUGES, Belgium, Nov. 20, via London, 1:44 p. m.—Fighting between the German and allied forces in the inundated territory between Dixmude and Nieupoort, on the North sea coast, is now frequently being carried on in boats. Artillery, for the first time in war, has proved ineffective, but personal bravery and enterprise are counting for much and the battle is beginning to resemble the classical siege of Leyden in the sixteenth century with raids and counter raids by means of flat-bottomed boats.

Two corporals of the seventh Belgian infantry have been made Knights of the Leopold Order for transporting forty men, including fifteen severely wounded, across the inundations under heavy fire. The battle in its present stage, army officials say, may last several months.

WAR NURSING AS SOCIETY FAD ROUNDLY GRILLED

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Society women are begging the authorities for permission to go to the front as nurses. In many cases the qualifications of the applicant are small, but she regards being a Red Cross nurse as romantic and fascinating and would go without thinking of the serious side of the matter.

"Affectional and emotional nursing," is the way Sir James Crichton-Browne described it in an address before the Kensington District Nursing association. "There is a good deal of spurious nursing about this time," he went on to say. "I heard the other day of a fashionable lady who called on a matron at a provincial hospital and said: 'I wish to have a week's training as a nurse on any terms you like. But I cannot give more than a week to it, for I want to go to the front.'"

"That sort of thing," said Sir James, "is highly reprehensible, for in no branch of nursing is consummate skill required more than in the management of wounds and the wounded. For half-baked amateurs to meddle in such matters is to endanger life and limb."

COUNTESS TOLSTOI GETS MANUSCRIPTS

PETROGRAD, Nov. 20.—The dispute respecting the disposition of the most important manuscripts of Count Tolstol, the novelist, has at length been decided by the court of Final Instance in favor of the widowed Countess. The manuscripts of these earlier works, upon which the writer's true fame is based, were given in Tolstol's lifetime to his wife, who deposited them, with other relics, in the Moscow Historical Museum.

The unfortunate wording of Tolstol's will led the daughter to attempt to secure these gifts to Countess Tolstol as a part of the novelist's estate, while the countess, also fearing to lose them, endeavored to recover them from the Historical Museum, which, pending a settlement of the dispute, refused to hand them over to either party. It has now been decided that they may be returned to the widowed countess as her property.

ITALIAN VESSELS TO RETAIN COPPER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The Italian steamers San Giovanni and Regina d'Italia, released after representations by the state department against their detention at Gibraltar, were allowed to proceed to Italy only after agreeing to return to Gibraltar with their copper cargoes, it was learned today.

END ABUSES OF INTERNED PRISONERS

THE HAGUE, via London, Nov. 20.—The Associated Press is informed by German officials that a plan is being discussed to do away with further mutual retaliatory measures upon interned private citizens of France and Germany. It is proposed to appoint a German commission to visit the French detention camps and a French commission to visit the German camps. These commissions are to investigate actual conditions among the detained foreign subjects and if possible agree upon a plan whereby both nations will refrain from further drastic measures.

Dinner at St. Mark's. Saturday evening, November 21, St. Mark's Guild will give another of its popular chicken dinner. The dinner will be served from 5 to 8 in St. Mark's hall. The following is the menu:
Baked Salmon Smothered Chicken
Mashed Potatoes Diced Beets
Hot Biscuits Jelly
Ice Cream Coffee Cake
Price 50c.

HURRY UP ORDER ISSUED TO FINISH PANAMA CANAL

PANAMA, Nov. 20.—A hurry-up order has been issued by Governor Goethals for the completion of the canal. The time limit set by congress is July, 1916, and Colonel Goethals is determined that the last of the finishing touches in every department from dredging to landscape gardening shall be completed ahead rather than behind time. Colonel Goethals himself is setting a pace, and may be seen often at work in the administration building at Balboa late at night.

Men and machines now on the isthmus are said to be working harder than at any time since the great work was started ten years ago.

Every morning Colonel Goethals appears at some part of the work where he has not been for several days previously, to hurry things along. There is the case of the steam shovels delving into the side of Sosa Hill for the rock that goes to form the east breakwater in front of Colon harbor. On each one is a huge placard which shows the numbers of cars loaded as the work progresses. For every job a mark has been set to be surpassed if possible. On Sosa hill the man who has charge of loading the cars that take the rock fifty miles across the isthmus to the new breakwater is working against the man in charge of transporting those same cars those fifty miles while the man who unloads them out near the end of the two-mile trestle is rushing things so that he will always be just a little ahead of the other two. At present there are 200 to 250 cars of rock sent him every working day.

BRITISH NAVAL LOSSES EXCEED FOUR THOUSAND

LONDON, Nov. 20, 3:12 p. m.—Winton Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, stated in the House of Commons today in reply to a question that the total British naval casualties to date were:

Officers killed, 222; wounded, 27; missing, 5.
Men killed, 2455; wounded, 428; missing, 1.

This list, the first lord said, did not include the missing officers and men in the royal naval division at Antwerp and on the British cruiser Good Hope, sunk by the Germans off the Chilean coast which totalled 1099 and 875, respectively.

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

WAR STIMULUS TO MARRIAGE IN FIGHTING NATIONS

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—"War marriages" will materially increase the number of marriages for Berlin this year. When the war broke out many officers and in some cases privates of the reserve and landwehr decided to marry on the eve of their departure for the front, with the result that August, 1914, shows a total of marriages for Berlin of 5793, as against 1309 for the same month of last year. In the mobilization week, August 2-8, 3941 marriage contracts were made, of which the largest number was due to the outbreak of the war. The first seven months of 1914 showed 11,020 marriages as against 11,620 in 1913.

It is believed here that the number of marriages in Berlin due to the war is not far below 4500. Some of them had been planned for the autumn and winter seasons, and it is expected that for this reason the average for these months will fall below normal. This has already been demonstrated by the records for September, in which month 1579 marriages took place, as against 1832 in September, 1913. For 1914, up to and including September, the number of marriages is 18,436, as against 14,761 for the same period of 1913.

The outbreak of the war has also materially influenced for the better the legitimization of children born out of wedlock. In nearly all cases this was done by the father of the child marrying its mother. While in August, 1913, only 168 children were legitimized, their number in August, 1914, was 1948, of which number all but five were given a proper status before the law by marriage. In the first seven months of 1914 only 1409 children were legitimized, as against 1492 for the same period in 1913.

REVULSION OF WAR TO MAKE FOR PEACE

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 20.—Universal peace, more general brotherhood and an increased impetus in mission work, will be the outcome of the European war, in the opinion of Bishop E. R. Hendrix of Kansas City, who today addressed the interdenominational medical missionary conference.

"Preparations for war have been so gigantic and the ensuing slaughter so terrible," said Bishop Hendrix, "that the feeling of revulsion among men and nations will be a potent force for peace and brotherhood."

With Medford trade is Medford made tries.

JOFFRE POPULAR IDOL OF PARISIANS

PARIS, Nov. 20.—Parisians are becoming stolid under the trials of war. Bomb-throwing aeroplanes have been unable to disturb them, and the long campaign in the north has not exhausted their patience. They are glad if the allies gain but a mile a day and seem satisfied even if no ground has been lost.

Instead of the expected effervescence of impressionable people threatened by such a redoubtable assailant as the German army, complete tranquillity prevails. There seems to be entire confidence in our man—Joffre—and it is a striking exemplification of the force of character of the man that he has made map students of people who were previously hero worshippers.

Appealing in no way to romantic fancy, he takes himself entirely out of the category of the popular idol. The sale of postcards, which is taken in France as a sure barometer of popularity, show that while most people want the photograph of this great general in their collection, he is out-run in order by King Albert, the Belgian soldier, General French, "Tommy Atkins" and the Topsy.

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Two cups granulated sugar, cup of Log Cabin Syrup, cup of milk, two tablespoons butter. Stir in enameled saucepan over brisk fire until it makes a soft ball when dropped into cold water. Then beat until it begins to granulate. Pour in buttered pan, and when partly cool cut in squares.

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