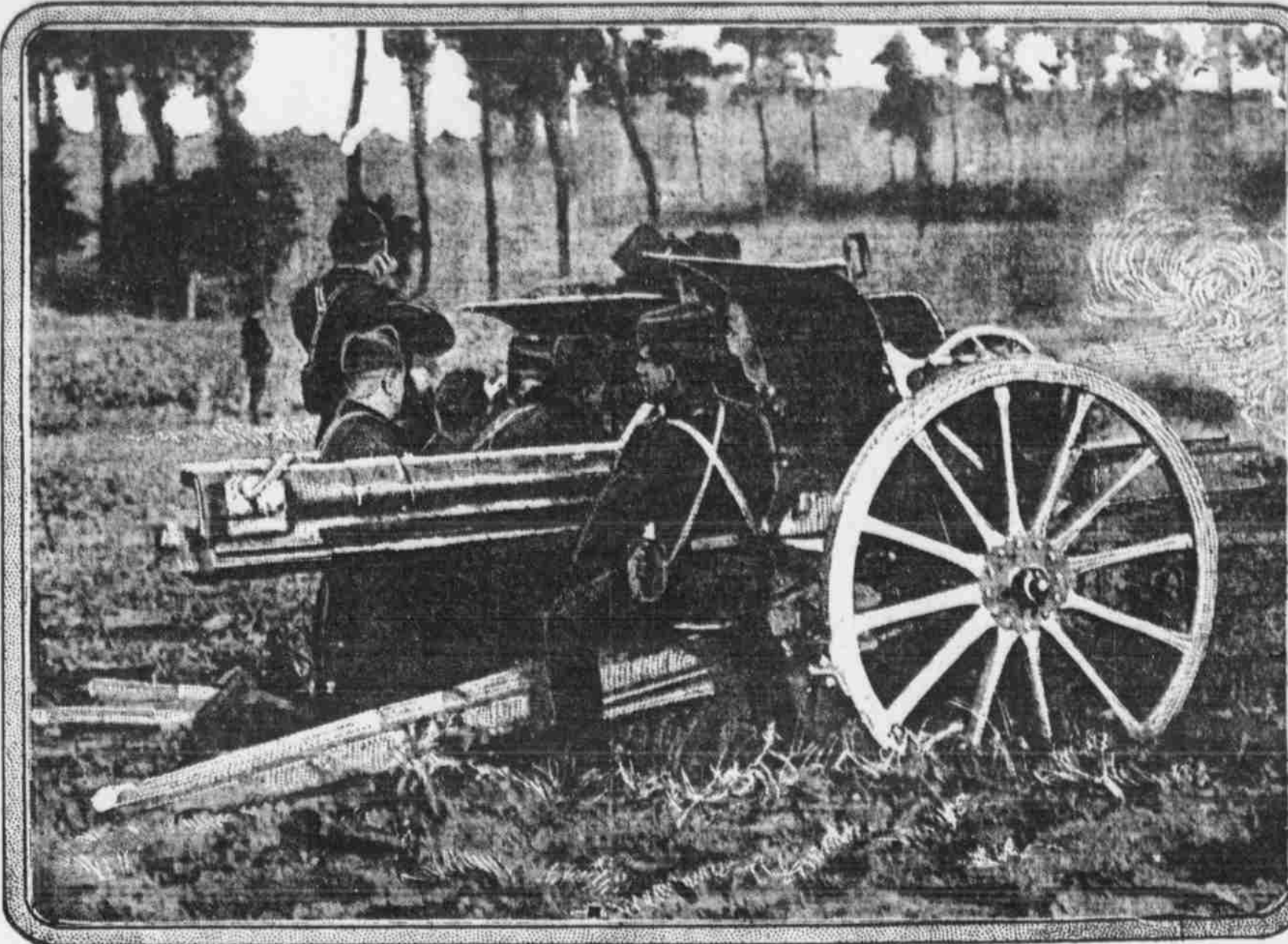


BELGIAN ARTILLERYMEN ON THE FIRING LINE—Half an hour after this picture was snapped the Belgian gunners were forced to desert their guns and retreat in the face of a fierce German advance. Copyright, International News Service.



MUCH WAR NEWS BY LETTERS

Soldiers Use Mails to Send Their Experiences to German Press.

BRIGHT COLOR IS EASY TARGET

Tentons Find French Uniforms Convenient to Find with Rifle Sights—Those Not Wounded Are Undaunted by Farewell Cries.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 19.—Much of the news of the war gets into the German press in the form of letters which officers and privates at the front send to their families. Written by men who describe what they actually see and feel, some strange mixtures of sensations experienced and actually encountered result—documents of strong appeal and wide human interest. One of these appears in the Koelnische Zeitung of September 16.

"From a wild French forest, on the anniversary of the battle of Sedan (September 2) the best greetings. During the last two days we have again been at the extreme front, after we had been given a chance to rest up and get enough to eat. Our position is a dangerous one, being well advanced into the French lines, and we are obliged to fight off many attacks on the part of an enemy much superior in numbers.

"Yesterday we fought from early morning till late in the night, opposing Alpine chamois and negroes, whose courage it would be foolish to question. The woods here are very extended and cover a ground which is much broken up. They are so dense that very often you do not see the enemy until you are within fifty, even thirty paces of him, and quite frequently we get so close to the blacks that we can look into their eyes.

Uniform Colors Help Tentons.
"We are greatly indebted to the color of our uniforms. The French are constantly at a disadvantage because of their red pants and blue coats. The Alpine chamois are fine fellows, and in German uniforms they would make a good appearance. In the French hotel porter uniform nobody looks smart. The chamois wear red or blue knee breeches, ribbon-pettes, long blue cutaways and a blue cap. Prisoners without arms make an appearance of utter neglect. There are prisoners taken every day, because the ordinary French soldier is only too ready to throw away his arms, make hands up and shout 'pardon.'

"It is now 1 o'clock in the afternoon and so far we have not been disturbed. The dead are buried, and now we are lying under the trees enjoying a spell of quiet and the peace of the forest. I have just finished reading the newspapers to my worthies, and most of them are taking a little nap. Everything about us is peaceful. The forest is fragrant with the smell of foliage and pine needles, and the sky laughs in a wonderful blue. It is hard to believe that this is a scene on which men are butchered—the scene of what I saw yesterday. But the dull thud and thunder of artillery in the distance reminds me of this."

Two Other Experiences.
Two days later the letter is continued: "We are out of our position. Yesterday we began another advance and attack on the enemy's positions. We are still in the forest and so far as I can judge from the map there are several kilometers of it yet, part brush, part high growth.

"This is dangerous territory for us, because the alternating strips of high trees and new wood make it easy for our opponents to get the best of us. The greatest caution is necessary and our advance is a matter of taking one foot of ground after another. We just advance 200 meters and then down for cover. Bullets begin to chirp through the air. But of the enemy nothing is seen.

"When the trees are big enough fairly good cover is offered by them. Directly the fire opens the battle line halts and falls flat to the ground, every man waiting and looking for a target. There is no shooting done here with the German rifles except one has somebody on the sight. But often there is nothing to be done but to advance again, and to frighten the fellows with our 'hurrahs.' Along the lines travel stentorian 'Fix Bayonets,' then comes the command, 'March-March' and the line springs to its feet, plunges forward and a nerve-racking 'hurrah' smashes through the woods. The enemy's fire begins a veritable hail of lead. Some fall, but onward crashes the German line.

"As soon as we reach the position of the enemy his fire ceases, and all take to

flight. Our bullets follow them and then many a 'red-pant' lies on the floor of the forest. But our bullets do not find a mark long—the enemy has disappeared, we after him, only to meet another terrific hail of lead. Again we fall to the ground for cover, and this time I felt a blow—a bullet had struck my cooking utensil. I owe my life to the quick fall to the ground—for another second and I would have never risen again. Another bullet hits the ground beside me—but never mind that. Up and at them—at the very hide of the fellows.

Fire and More Fire.

"We soon reach our goal—a trench of a slight elevation to the left from where a heavy fire has done much damage in our line. Many of us are down, and others crawl to the rear to get their wounds attended to. Now, fire! The crest of the trench becomes our target. The rattle of musketry from both sides becomes deafening. One of us will have to give in. Fire, fire! We have learned how to shoot straight—the fire in the trench weakens; the trench itself is veiled now by a cloud of dust raised by our bullets.

"'Advance,' comes the command again. We are impelled forward by the mad desire to get at them. One hundred meters separates us from the enemy. Many sacrifices are demanded in the final charge. Again the enemy's fire weakens—then it almost ceases.

"'Advance!' shouts somebody. The fellows must be driven out of the trenches. Some of them already are leaving, but our bullets lay them low as they run. Another half—another advance. Only fifty meters to the trench—barbed wire entanglements block our progress.

Bid Each Other Farewell.
"But the fellows in the trenches have lost faith in themselves. They desert their position in masses—running, scrambling, stumbling, falling—some in a manner that shows they will never rise again. We forget to take cover. Standing, we pour our fire into the groups of fleeing men. Good comrades fall—cry for help—bid you farewell with the last breath. Farewell, good friends, we must advance!

"Soon we have disposed of this enemy who has laid so many of us. The barbed wire is hacked through with our bayonets. We reach the trench. It is filled with writhing, struggling bodies. We aimed well. In the ditch lies a kaleidoscopic mixture of bodies swathed in blue and red—pale one, from which glassy eyes look into the azure sky.

"But on with the pursuit. Some of us remain behind to disarm the wounded so that they cannot fire in our backs. Many another sprawls, falling on the soft forest floor.

"The height is taken, but the day is not

If Kidneys and Bladder Bother

Take a glass of Salts to flush out your kidneys and neutralize irritating acids.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatsoever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.—Advertisement.

yet done. Everywhere the French have taken prisoners to stem the tide of retreat. There is yet many a bloody encounter, but we get the enemy out of the forest, and once they reach the open our waiting artillery does the rest. Our share of the work is done, the gruesome forest and its experiences are ours.

"Most of us had lost their comrades in the mad rush through the trees and brushwood. Indescribable were the scenes which followed when we found one another still alive.

"So we take a rest, and while doing this listen to the humming and whistling of our shells as they go over us on their way to a village in which the French have sought refuge. Soon the buildings are aflame and the French again on their way.

"You have done well," said our corps commander. "With you fellows I'd fetch the devil out of hell!"

See Want Ads Are the Best Business Boosters.

Raining in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16.—A rain which began here at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon continued tonight unabated. At 7 o'clock tonight the rain had fallen continuously for twenty-seven hours and 3.5 inches of precipitation had been recorded.

Medical Students Present a Picture

A large oval frame containing the photos of each of the members of this year's junior class at the Creighton Medical college is now on display in the show windows of the Burgess-Nash store.

The large frame contains, opposite the photos of the individuals, a drawing of a pathological section as seen under the microscope. The drawings are the work of the man opposite whose name they are placed.

The lettering on the picture was done by Albert Akow Ting, a member of the class, who is attending the class from Honolulu. He drew each individual letter. The picture is one of the many such gifts presented to the college by the sophomore class of each year.

C. B. Dugdale Dead of Heart Failure

C. B. Dugdale, assistant cashier of the Merchants National bank, and member of one of Omaha's oldest pioneer families, died of heart failure shortly after midnight at his home, 717 North Thirtieth street. Following the electrical parade

last week, during which he was drenched in the shower that terminated the event, he suffered from muscular rheumatism, but believed he had entirely recovered and yesterday was at his desk as usual. On retiring, he complained of slight indisposition and suddenly turned in his bed and expired without a word.

Mr. Dugdale was 86 years of age and leaves surviving, besides his widow, a family of four children, two sons and

two daughters. One brother, James Dugdale, is in the postoffice and Robert and Thomas are in the employ of the Union Pacific railroad. He was a charter member of the Knights of Columbus and financial secretary since its organization. He belonged to the Elks and was one of the most loyal knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. He had been with the Merchants National bank for years, having practically grown from a youth in its service.

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They are instruments that have accumulated during the past six months. Some of them have been taken in exchange as part payment for new Pianos, while others have been returned from rental.

WE GUARANTEE Every INSTRUMENT TO BE IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION

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A PARTIAL LIST OF THE PIANOS

Name	Original Price	Sale Price	Name	Original Price	Sale Price
IRVING—Mahogany, Upright	\$300.00	\$ 98.00	HACKLEY—Upright	\$350.00	\$150.00
KIMBALL—Walnut, Upright	\$375.00	\$115.00	SEGERSTROM—Mahogany, Upright	\$325.00	\$165.00
HAVARD—Oak, Upright	\$350.00	\$125.00	HALLET & DAVIS—Mahogany, Upright	\$450.00	\$210.00
SCHMOLLER & MUELLER—Mahogany, Upright	\$300.00	\$125.00	SEGERSTROM—Player	\$550.00	\$298.00
VOSE—Mahogany, Upright	\$400.00	\$150.00	FOSTER—Player	\$500.00	\$249.00

If you have a thought of buying a Piano now or in the near future you cannot afford to overlook this opportunity. Come in and let us talk it over.

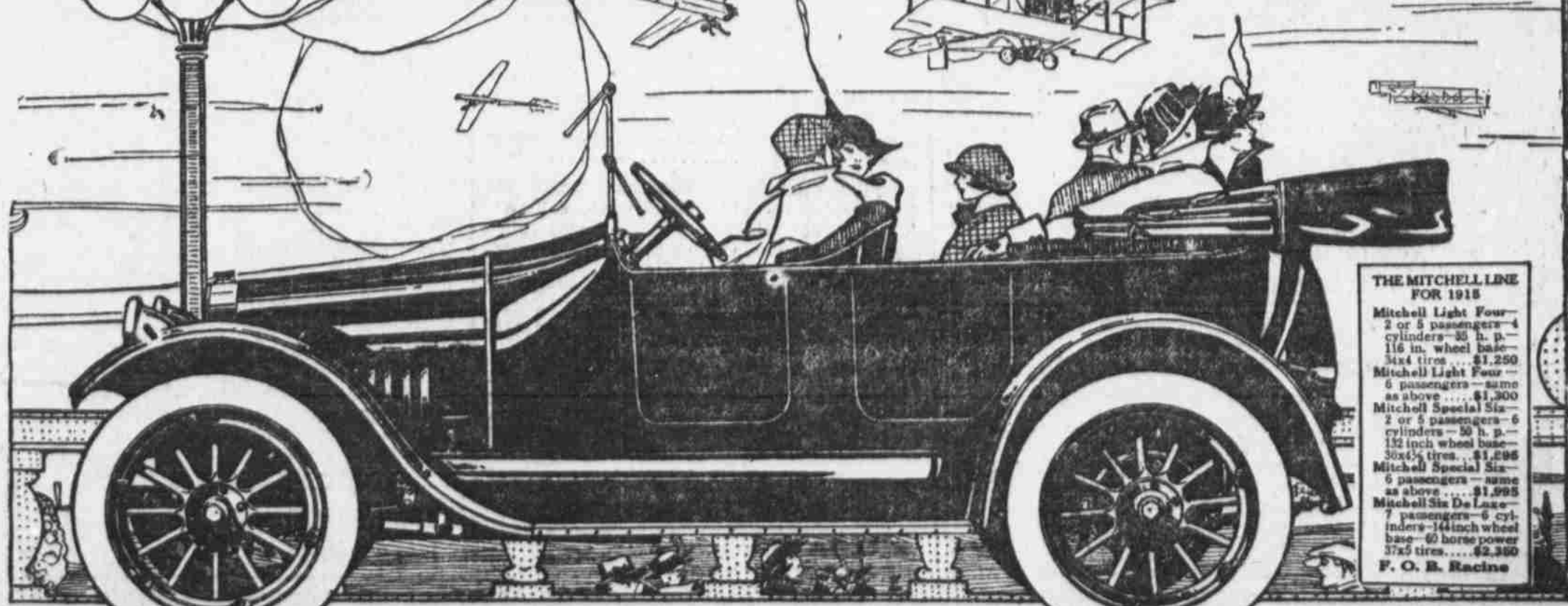
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