

Daily They See Their Husbands Face Death



Left to right: Mrs. Charles Suddeth, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Morty Graves, Mrs. Tex Richards, all wives of the motorcycle riders speeding on the Omaha track.

When the throbbing little pop-pop machines, with their engines sputtering furiously, rip around the rough board track of the stadium speedway these fall days in order to furnish Omaha the thrills which accompany such appalling speed, a little group of four young women can always be seen over by the riders' sheds anxiously watching the machines complete each circle. They watch carefully, their perceptive eyes taking in every movement of the quivering machines, their acute sense of hearing alert for the even explosions. If a wheel swerves, they see; if a cylinder misses, they hear. Nothing escapes their observation. For that little group of four women constitutes the wives of four of the motorcycle riders.

The four riders who are married are Morty Graves, Henry Lewis, Charles Suddeth and Tex Richards. Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Suddeth and Mrs. Richards are always on

hand when their husbands are on the track. At the match races they are there and even at the trials when the riders tune up they are present. Always optimistic and pulling for their husbands to win, they are constantly fearful of a fatal accident. Every one of the riders has taken a fall at some time or other and they know they will fall again, but they live in hope that they will never suffer a fatal accident. Mrs. Suddeth was present at the track last Saturday when her husband broke through the fence boards and fell from his wheel. She promptly fainted as his slight form was hurled over the track. But she recovered almost instantly and not a word of complaint was heard to escape her lips. She has never asked Charley to quit riding, but just the same she wishes he were engaged in some more safe profession. Mrs. Graves has often tried to make

Morty quit the game, but the speed bug is well entrenched in Morty's system and Morty is loath to quit.

All of the young women are familiar with motorcycles and motorcycle racing. They can talk as intelligently on engines as can the most expert mechanic and they can tell with acute approximation the speed the machines are making around the huge saucer. They can discern engine trouble of any kind by the popping of the exhaust and they can nearly always tell just what that engine trouble is.

They have all seen their husbands fall, and they all expect to see them fall again. They are confident nothing will occur when the riders are traveling apart, but when two of them swing close together each woman will admit that a lump, which should behave itself, will jump high into her throat and lodge there until the danger is passed.

RUMOR KAISER'S THIRD SON KILLED

Belgian Physician Declares that German Bullet Was Found When Autopsy Held.

SOMETHING DOING IN BRUSSELS

German Not Making Main Attack on Antwerp, but Are Preparing for Eventualities in Former Capital of Kingdom.

By PERCY L. PHILIP. (Copyright, 1914, Press Publishing Co.) GHEENT, Belgium, Sept. 28.—(Sunday delayed).—(Special Cablegram to New York World and Omaha Bee.)—In sending

you this story I suggest that you accept it with reserve, as I have done, although it was told to me by a gentleman who seemed to be firmly convinced of its truth. "Prince Adelbert, third son of Emperor William, died a few days ago in a hospital at Brussels. My informant was a Belgian physician, himself just out of Brussels and arriving here in Ghent today. Dr. Lefie Page, personal surgeon to King Albert of Belgium, was ordered to hold an autopsy in the presence of two German doctors.

"It was found that the prince had been killed by a German bullet. "In other medical examinations, also, it was found that officers of the emperor had died from wounds caused by German bullets."

"The Germans are making no main attack on Antwerp; that is clear. At the same time, though, there is strong evidence from inside Brussels that something is expected by the Germans there.

For instance, all English nurses and doctors, who have been there since the German occupation, have been ordered to leave. Some already have done so. These tell me that all the wounded, irrespective of their condition (and some died in moving), have been moved out of the city. The clearance was complete, not partial, as has been the case when only freshly wounded were expected.

The atmosphere in the city has changed, though indescribably. M. Max, the burgomaster, is again under arrest and every one is ordered to be in his house by 5 p. m. The movement of German troops during the last four days has been enormous, but the guard on the western roads has been very much reduced, and several nurses tell me they passed out without being challenged.

Bee readers are too intelligent to overlook the opportunities in the "want ad" columns. They're worth while reading.



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SPY USES HANDS OF CHURCH CLOCK

Allies Find Teuton Hidden in Tower Tipping Off Their Position to Friends.

ESPIONAGE SYSTEM IN FORCE

Germans in Plain Clothes Use Colored Lights at Night and Puffs of Smoke by Day as Signs—Women Play Part.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—The official press bureau issued tonight a descriptive interview of the operations in France of the British forces and the French armies in immediate touch with it, communicated by an eyewitness presented at the headquarters of Field Marshal John French. This account, which supplements that issued September 24 from general headquarters, follows:

"September 25, 1914.—For four days there has been a comparative lull all along our front. This has been accompanied by a spell of fine weather, though the nights are much cooler. One cannot have everything, however, and one evil result of the sunshine has been the release of flies, which were torpid during the wet days.

"Fresh Troops Believe. "Advantage has been taken of the arrival of reinforcements to relieve by fresh troops the men who have been on the firing line for some time. Several units, therefore, have received their baptism of fire during the week.

"Since the last letter left general headquarters, evidence has been received which points to the fact that during counter attacks on the night of Sunday, September 20, the German infantry fired into each other as the result of an attempt to carry out the dangerous expedient of a converging advance in the dark.

"Opposite our position a considerable massing of hostile forces was observed before dark, and some hours later a furious fusillade was heard in front of our line, though no bullets came over our trenches.

Confined to Artillery.

"This narrative begins with September 21 and covers only two days. "On Monday, September 21, there was but little rain and the weather took a turn for the better, which has been maintained. The action was practically confined to the artillery, our guns at one point shelling and driving away the enemy, who were endeavoring to construct a redoubt. The Germans for their part expended a large number of heavy shells in a long range bombardment of a village.

"Reconnoitering parties sent out during the night of September 21-22, discovered some deserted trenches and in them or near them, in the woods, over 100 dead and wounded were picked up. A number of rifles, ammunition and equipment were found. There were other signs that portions of the enemy's forces had withdrawn from some distance.

Inevitable for British.

"Tuesday, September 22, was also fine, with less wind, and was one of the most uneventful days that has passed since we reached the Aisne—uneventful that is, for the British. There was less artillery work on either side, the Germans, nevertheless, giving another village a taste of the 'Jack Johnsons'.

"The spot thus honored was not far from the ridge where some of the most severe fighting in which we have taken part occurred. All over this 'no man's land' between the lines, the bodies of German infantry are still lying in heaps where they have fallen at different times. "Espionage plays so large a part in the conduct of the war by the Germans that it is difficult to avoid further reference to the subject.

Frederick's Epigram.

"They have evidently never forgotten the saying of Frederick the Great: 'When Marshal Soubise goes to war he is fol-

lowed by a hundred cooks; when I take the field I am preceded by a hundred spies'.

"Indeed, until about twenty years ago, there was a paragraph in their field service regulation directing that the service of 'protection in the field'—e. g. outposts and advanced guards—should always be supplemented by a system of espionage.

"Though such instructions are no longer made public, the Germans, as is well known, still carry them into effect. Apart from the more elaborate arrangements which were made in peace time for obtaining information by paid agents, some of the methods which are being employed for the collection or conveyance of intelligence are as follows:

Scouts in Plain Clothes.

"Men in plain clothes signal to the German lines from points in the hands of the enemy by means of colored lights at night and puffs of smoke from chimneys by day. Pseudo laborers working in the fields between the armies have been detected conveying information and persons in plain clothes have acted as advanced scouts to the German cavalry.

"German officers and soldiers in plain clothes, or in French or British uniforms, have remained in localities evacuated by the Germans in order to furnish them with intelligence.

Spy Found in Church.

"One spy of this kind was found by our troops hidden in a church tower. His presence was discovered only through the erratic movement of the hands of the church clock, which he was using to signal to his friends by means of an improved semaphore code. Had this man not been seized it is probable he would have signalled to the German artillery at the time of their arrival the exact location of the headquarters and staff. A high explosive shell would then have mysteriously dropped on the building.

"Woman spies have also been caught; secret agents have been found at the railroads observing entrainments and detrainments.

"It is a simple matter for spies to mix with the refugees moving about to their homes; difficult for our troops, who speak neither French nor German to detect them.

"The French have found it necessary to search villages and also casual wayfarers on the roads for carrier pigeons. Among the movements taken by us to guarantee us against spies is the publication of the following notices printed in French and posted:

- "1—Motor cars and bicycles not carrying soldiers in uniforms may not circulate on the roads. "2—The inhabitants may not leave the localities where they reside between 8 p. m. and 4 a. m. "3—Inhabitants may not quit their homes after 8 p. m. "4—No person may on any pretext pass through the British lines without an authorization, countersigned by a British officer."

"Events have moved so quickly during the last two months that anything connected with the mobilization of the British expeditionary force is now ancient history. Nevertheless the following extract of a German order is evidence of the mystification of the enemy and is a tribute to the value of secrecy, well and loyally maintained at the time in England.

"Tenth Reserve Army Headquarters, Mont St. Guibert, August 26, 1914.—249-corpis order 21st. August: The French troops in front of the Tenth army corps have retreated south across the Sambre. Part of the Belgian army has withdrawn to Antwerp. It is reported that an English army has disembarked at Calais and Boulogne, enroute from Brussels."

Socialist Organ in Germany Suspended

BERLIN, Sept. 29 (via London).—By order of the military commander of the province of Brandenburg, the Vorwarts, organ of the social democratic party, was suspended publication indefinitely.

Emperor William on Saturday visited Prince Oscar, one of his sons, who is ill with heart trouble at Metz. The duchess of Brunswick, sister of the prince, arrived the same day and will remain with her brother until he returns to the front.

A dispatch to the Cologne Gazette from Igalo, Dalmatia, asserts that the Austrian force at Cattaro on September 19, sank a big warship. The force had intercepted a wireless message concerning the movement in the direction of Cattaro of fifteen warships and three cruisers. The Austrians awaited their arrival, fully prepared. A salvo from the first fort sank the warship and the other vessels in the fleet hastily retreated.

T. R. Denounces the Liquor Interests

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29.—To an audience that filled Memorial hall and overflowed into the streets for nearly a block in every direction, Colonel Roosevelt tonight denounced the liquor traffic and urged the voters to support the progressive party in its stand against the anti-prohibition amendment originated by the so-called "liberal interests" in this state. He asserted that the democratic party in Ohio was in league with the liquor interests in the present state campaign and charged the republican party with attempting to curry favor with both the wets and the dries.

BELLEVUE COLLEGE NOW HAS THESPIAN CLUB

The Bellevue Players, an association of literary students interested in the production of modern and classic drama, has been organized at Bellevue college. Prof. Puls, who is to be dramatic instructor, gave a short talk setting forth the ideals of the organization. The play committee has under consideration the following plays: "The Drama," by Rutherford Mayne; "The Rogues of Scapin," by Moliere; "The Foresters," by Tennyson; "Everyman," "Antigone of Sophocles," and an outdoor pageant for the spring commencement, portraying the early history of Bellevue.

Prof. Peters of the English department is planning an itinerary of neighboring high schools for the cast doing the best work.



Kossuth—Greatest of Hungarians

THIS noble lover of Liberty was to his beloved Hungary what Patrick Henry was to American Independence. Give me Liberty or give me death" meant to Kossuth all that made life worth the living. He lived for ninety-two years, and his long and honorable career was devoted solely to secure for Hungary National Independence. For it he suffered imprisonment and exile. For it he worked as few men have ever worked. His fiery soul was expressed in his writing, and his impassioned oratory thundered across the two continents. All the world read and listened to this high-souled Hungarian Patriot. When exiled our government sent the U. S. Steamer Mississippi to Turkey and brought him to our shores as the guest of the Nation. To-day we have millions of Hungarian citizens, each one a lover of Personal Liberty. To secure it they sought our shores, and to a man they will fight to the death to keep forever alive the spirit and letter of our immortal Declaration of Independence. They make good citizens, and like Kossuth detest prohibitory enactments which make the many suffer for the faults of the very few. For centuries Hungarians have as a nation been moderate users of barley brews and light wines. Their votes are always registered against any legislation which proposes to regulate human diet by law. "Thou shalt NOT eat this" thou shalt NOT drink that"—to those of brave Hungarian blood is insufferable tyranny. For 57 years Anheuser-Busch have been proud to serve their Hungarian patrons. They have helped to make the sales of their great brand Budweiser exceed those of any other beer by millions of bottles. Seven thousand, five hundred people are daily required to keep pace with the public demand for Budweiser.

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