

TWO SEAPLANES IN 'BULLDOG FIGHT' BRING DOWN FIVE

British Airman Tells Thrilling Story of Engagement in North Sea in Which Huns Were Badly Worsted.

LONDON CHRONICLE.
Thrilling stories are now at hand of the engagement between two British seaplanes and five enemy aircraft, which was briefly reported in an Admiralty communique. The fight took place in the southern part of the North sea, and in half an hour one enemy machine had been shot down and destroyed, the observer of another killed, and a third seaplane driven down on the water.

The encounter was a sequel to an engagement which had taken place just before 9 o'clock that morning between three of our seaplanes and five of the enemy near the North Hinder. This fight, during which our men also attacked a U boat, ended by the Germans making a bolt for home.

Three hours later two British seaplanes, the crews of which included men who had taken part in the earlier fight, discovered while on patrol duty a hostile formation resting on the water.

Gaining rapidly on the Germans in their swift descent, our two machines poured in such rapid fire that the enemy formation at once broke up and their machines maneuvered in circles, apparently to gain a greater altitude. Still our airmen pursued them relentlessly, diving again and again on the formation, and riddling the machines with bullets, until at last the five enemy airmen formed up in single file and fled.

The result was that one of the enemy twin seaters was sent crashing down on the water.

Meanwhile the sister British seaplane had been busy with another twin-seater. One of the pilots shot the German gunner, who was observed to tumble over the side of the fuselage, while the machine nosedive to the water and was unable to take any further part in the engagement.

Overtaking another German, one of our machines poured such rapid fire into her that her observer was shot, and she was driven down.

"We had orders to keep our bombs, to run from nothing (no matter what the odds were against us), and to show the Hun that we could fight," remarked one of the crew responsible for this success. "A nice start for a party! We simply riddled them and they did the same for us. The first one we brought down tried to cross our bow to ram us, but misjudged, and as we held on he had to go below us."

Gunners Face to Face.
"I was using the bow gun and was leaning over when he came out right under me with the gunner, who sat up, looking at me and pointing his gun in my face. I shot him, and the machine went up on its end and into a steep dive. It levelled out just at the water and withdrew. I don't know how much damage was done, for we hadn't time to look."

"They saw me crawling in and made it quite hot," said another of our men. "Luckily for me I slipped in the operator's blood and missed a very good burst that was meant for my head. My own gun had got so hot that the sights rolled off, and I had taken with me what ammunition I had left to use his gun for a bit."

"We used 2,500 rounds between the two machines. Most of the action was at about 200 feet. It was a regular bulldog fight and very dirty work."

"As an instance of the coolness of our men it may be mentioned that in the height of the action the wireless operator of the second machine was shot through the neck and collapsed. One of the pilots and the engineer left their seats at once, climbed along the machine to the operator's seat and administered first aid, returning afterwards to their guns."

American Sammies Clean Trench Mortar in France



CLEANING TRENCH MORTAR. COURTESY OF THE PACIFIC INFORMATION SUPPLY BUREAU.

American soldiers in France cleaning out a trench mortar after firing. (Readers of this newspaper who wish a photographic copy of this picture may obtain it by sending 10 cents to the Division of Pictures, Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C. Enclose this clipping.)

HUN MONEY TRUST SEEKS CONTROL OF WORLD'S FINANCES

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
London, April 14.—Warning that a German "money trust," under government guidance, would endeavor after the war to control the world's finance was given by the chairman of the London County and Westminster Bank at an annual meeting of bankers here this week. The speaker said that apparently this German financial combine would be controlled by three great German banks, the Deutsche, Dresdner and Disconto-Gesellschaft working together.

The money trust, he said, must be met by an organization on British lines and for that reason he defended the recent amalgamation of leading British banks. The chairman asserted that the banks of England were not tending toward a trust but toward a series of large competing banks which would be ready to consult with the government and act in harmony in cases where the national interests were concerned.

Germans Voice Reverence For British Master Writer

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
Amsterdam, April 14.—The German Shakespeare society in its annual year book says that "No enemy toward England can weaken the reverence of Germans for the great world-poet." The magnificent translation of the poet, made by Schlegel Tieck, has made Shakespeare an actual fellow-citizen of ours. More than a generation ago Lessing proclaimed him as one of our citizens. He is today one of our German leaders."

Ohio Youth Lives Through 11,000 Volts of Electricity

With 11,000 volts of electricity passing through his body, Peter McKinney, 18, of Cleveland, O., clung for 20 minutes at the top of a pole to a Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad high voltage wire until rescued by members of the fire department.

A police emergency rushed McKinney to St. Alexis hospital, where he was attended for burns about the head, face and arms. At the hospital it was said he would recover.

As the result of a wager made with a companion, McKinney climbed an iron pole used by the railroad to support high voltage wires. To the top of the pole is a distance of 80 feet.

A number of spectators gathered to witness the ascent. As McKinney reached the cross bars at the top, concluding his hazardous performance, a cheer went up from the crowd.

McKinney waved to his friends and was about to descend when he was seen to stiffen. He cried loudly for help. His right hand had involuntarily gripped the high powered wire. Friends attempted to rescue him with ropes but none could be found that would reach the top of the pole. Words of encouragement were called to McKinney when he was informed that the fire department had been summoned.

Simultaneously with the arrival of hook and ladder company No. 11, 20 minutes after McKinney's body came in contact with the wire, the power was shut off.

Maria Theresa and Kaunitz!

This Austrian Empress, born some 200 years ago, was a great woman. She argued a gainst signing the decree for the partition of Poland, but the pressure of her Minister Kaunitz and her son Joseph was too great for her to withstand. She did, however, in the marginal notes, show that she realized that after her death, the decree would, nay could not be justified and—like Banquo's ghost—would rise to trouble her people.

Just so surely as right will prevail in the long run, just so surely will the Kaiser and his advisers get theirs—and the tearing up of the treaty to respect Belgian neutrality prove the most costly "Scrap of Paper" that the war lords ever handled. In the end justice will be done to even Poland—**AMERICA WILL EARN SOME OF THE GLORY, TOO.** Keep this thought everlastingly in mind:—Nothing else matters much just now except **WINNING THE WAR.** We must sacrifice! Suffer! Produce to the utmost, save to the utmost, give to the utmost.

Liberty Bonds! Thrift Stamps! Red Cross! Every war demand must be met and met cheerfully, nay gladly.

This Must Seep In and Become an Obsession

Being in thorough accord with Governmental policy, but appreciating the numerous demands on the people's purse, we have decided to help out by making marked reductions in the prices of

Women's Suits on Saturday

No bizarre styles. This is not the time for tomfoolery. Made by best tailors, practical and suited to the times.

DIVISION ONE—Excellent materials, sold from \$65.00 to \$85.00, at **\$50.00**
Navies, Rookie, Gray and Copen.

DIVISION TWO—The useful kind. Best of plain fabrics and a few checks. Formerly \$50.00, at **\$36.75**

BLOUSES. Every woman who wears blouses will be interested in the display of new ones, at, each **\$3.95**

DRESSES of Serge, Jersey and Silk, gathered together, marked to sell Saturday, at **\$17.75, \$23.75** and **\$25.75**

THE ARISTOCRATIC GINGHAM. Never did fashion decree a more sensible or practical fabric. Springtime is Gingham time. Saturday, a variety of styles, at **\$2.50 to \$4.50**

An early purchase of Checks and Stripes enables us to offer a very special bargain for these times, at **\$2.19**

For the Red Cross worker—Aprons and caps. Cambric Aprons, at **\$1.75.** Official. Lawn Aprons, at **\$2.00.** Caps and Veils, **50c.**

Exclusive with us—Canteen workers' aprons.

A Millinery War-Time Sale

Here again we appreciate the calls on your purse, and have gotten together an even 100 Hats to sell Saturday. Blacks and colors. Close fitting and broad brim, in flowers, wings and fancy feathers.

Made to sell as high as \$10.00 and \$12.00—get those 5 words "made to sell as high" and you will appreciate the **BARGAIN** you will get, at **\$5.00**

Sale Opens at 8:30 A. M.—Likely to be over before noon. Every pattern Hat (except the white), will be offered at **away down prices.** Unless you come in the morning you cannot expect either best selection or best service.

Cut Glass Sugar and Creamer, Vases, Mayonnaise Dishes, Covered Butter or Jelly Dishes, Handled Nappies and Syrup Pitchers, pick at **\$1.00**

Concentrated Energy in Delicious Form--- That's "Cobbs"

For the soldier boy—always welcome in trench or camp. Loved by children and welcomed by their elders, the fame of **COBB'S CANDY** is now INTERNATIONAL. We have enough letters of appreciation from "Over There" to prove its popularity, and the Poilu knows, for the French have led the world as confectioners.

Saturday, as always, the busiest of days in this busy section. Give us your Sunday orders for Creams and Ices in the morning, please. Several specials in Bon Bons, likely to be sold by noon.

Kilpatrick's for Silks

ANXIOUSLY AWAITED SALE OF REMNANTS Starts at 8:30 A. M. Big silk business enables us to stage this Spring Sale of short lengths from regular stock earlier than usual. The variety is large, quality superb, styles latest. **\$1.19 PER YARD**, formerly in our own stock **\$1.50 up to \$2.25.** We never have to coax folks to a **SILK SALE**—Kilpatrick quality at reduced prices is always bait enough.

Every Saturday is peculiarly Glove Day in this store. Lots of New Silk and Fabrics just in. Scarce colors such as Tan, Khaki, Navy, Sand, White with colored stitching, in all sizes. A summer weight silk at **85c** per pair. Of course, we have Kids for all occasions. Dressed and Undressed.

Women of refinement are exceedingly particular about their undergarments. We cater specially to this class. From the Philippine islands comes garments of soft Nainsook, finest quality, embroidered on the islands by Nuns and their pupils. Were we to buy now, cost would be much greater. Night Gowns and Envelope Chemise, at **\$1.95** and **\$2.98**

One-piece Pajamas catch at once the eye of particular people. The "Billie Burke" night suit is another favorite. Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise, flesh color, trimmed daintily with lace, at **\$2.95**

When the Baby Needs a Laxative---

No one knows better than the ever-watchful mother—the natural doctor of the family in all the small ills—that when the baby is out of sorts it is usually due to indigestion or constipation.

It is always well, in any of its illnesses, to look for this cause. The diet may have to be changed, but before good can result from it, the bowels must be moved.

The nursing mother will also find it ideal for herself, and it is especially important that she be free from constipation.

Syrup Pepsin is guaranteed to do as promised or the druggist will refund the money. Thousands of cautious families have it in the house, secure against the little ills.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN The Perfect Laxative

NO INCREASE In spite of enormous increased laboratory costs due to the War the manufacturers of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are sacrificing their profits and absorbing the war taxes so that this family laxative may remain at the pre-war price of 50c and \$1 a large bottle. So sold by druggists for 26 years.

FREE SAMPLES Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in America. If you have never used it and would like to sample it before buying, send your address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 468 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If you have babies in the family send for a copy of "The Care of the Baby."

Children's Section

Summer hats for girls of every age. A nobbiness, a nattiness, a chicness that makes them irresistible.

Middles, popular as ever. Every time we fill in we have to pay more. If you understood fully the advances you would lay in a summer supply. We are not urging this, however.

Possibly our close contact with the French is what makes Smocks so fashionable—for girls and young misses—cute and correct.

Cleanup of a lot of Sweaters for ages 4 to 10 years. Quantities small, prices **\$1.98** and **\$2.98.** Yarn would cost more.

Tailored Suits for bigger girls and littler women. Two very interesting lots, at **\$25.00** and **\$39.00**

The Season for Silly Selling of Toilet Articles is now in full blast. We accept the challenge and here are the prices:

Pebeco Tooth Paste, **34c.** Hind's Cream, **36c.** Woodbury's Facial Soap, **19c.** Colgates' Cashmere Boquet, **10c.** 25c size Mentholatum, **17c.** Cuticura Soap, **19c.** Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap, **8c** cake. Colgates' Tooth Paste, **23c.** Solid back Hair Brushes, **49c.** Tooth Brushes, **12½c.** 50c Listerine, **39c.** And on anything else that we have we will match the foolish prices made by others.

We would like to forget a very unpleasant page in the history of the early closing movement in Omaha. We know who the pioneers were, and many of those who worked for shorter hours have good memories. We gladly welcome all to join the movement, but some of the claims made by late converts are so far from being correct that we hereby challenge them. Stick to facts, gentlemen, and we'll have no quarrel, persist in your unwarranted claims and we'll tell the story if the press of our city will publish it.

Honor to whom honor is due!

Thomas Kilpatrick Co