"GYPSY" SMITH BRINGS CHEER FROM TRENCHES

British Evangelist Declares Before Immense Crowd Against Any Patched Up Peace With Germany.

"Gypsy" Smith, English evangelist, delivered a message of cheer to more than 6,000 persons in the Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon.

"The Germens couldn't get through the lines in 1914 when the allied armies were unprepared; they can't get through now." asserted Mr. Smith. "When will they break through the lines? Not till every man is dead."

The Auditorium was swept by a storm of applause when the Gypsy preacher exclaimed, "I'm in a hurry to get back for I want to be over there when they tack the allied flags on the castle in Berlin."

Mr. Smith warned America against a patched-up peace and said, "We are fighting a trecherous enemy who cannot be trusted. He won't 'play fair' and he won't even make a man's fight out of it. Two British pals went 'over the top' together and found a German officer alone in a trench. He pleaded, 'Mercy, kamarad, water,' and one of the Britishers gave him a drink from his flask. As he turned his head to replace the ers gave him a drink from his flask. As he turned his head to replace the bottle in his belt the German whipped cut his revolver and shot him through the head.'

Will Never Compromise.

"Compromise? Never! In spite of our grief and suffering we are ready to see this war through. We shall never be content with a patched-up peace. The kaiser and his gang shall never again be allowed to sit at the table of nations. America and Great Britain must dictate the terms of peace. In justice to the honored dead who have given their lives for the cause we must accept nothing less than a complete allied victory.

Gypsy Smith believes in the religion of service and ridiculed the pious individuals who would rather pray and sing than do Christian labor. He paid tribute to the dignity of labor and said that people are learning that "helping the other fellow" is religion. We have preached the religion

of words long enough; it is time for the religion of service. Our Master taught the dignity of labor and as we serve the brave boys in the trenches, posted. we are following His example," added the speaker. The keen-eyed talker belied the

adage that the English have no sense of humor. His wit was quick and

I am not a preacher; I am a layman,-thank God!" he confieded to his hearers, who cheered lusitly.

Brings Tears and Smiles. Smith is an impulsive Gypsy, characteristics and he wanders from topic to topic with the abandon that only a free-born Gypsy can know. Perhaps no speaker is more versatile. He leads his hearers from smile to tears. He sings for them and does a bit of acting now and

then to illustrate a story he is telling. In the midst of a story of the bravery and indomintable spirit of the boys over there, he thrust hands in his pockets, threw back his head and started singing, "Pack up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag

and Smile, Smile, Smile."

Later, as Mr. Smith detailed an incident in a convalescing hospital, he hopped back and forth on the stage as he told about a soldier who had left one leg back in the trenches. and as he became proficient in hopping on the remaining leg a compan-ion called to him, "It's easy to see your father was a brewer for you've got the hops."

The talk was interpressed here and there with exquisite figures of speech. Lofty sentiments were told in a beautiful way in a voice softened by intense feeling. He compared the coming dawn of peace to the rain-bow which the Master had woven from the colors of flowers and the mist of storms.

Mr. Smith's stories of the suffering in the war-stricken countries were graphic. He related seeing a woman in care of a nurse who removed her gloves and counted her finger, "one, two, three, four, five," over and over again. Then she would lower her head to her hands and sob. The nurse explained that the woman's mind was weakened by the news that every one of her five sons had been killed in

When Mr. Smith announced that the British casualties for 1917 were 800,000 men, the hush that it caused was followed by cheers and shouts when he continued,

"But we are ready to go on until we win. We shall not stop sooner. We'are not afraid to die for freedom.

Victory will be ours."
N. H. Loomis introduced Gypsy Smith to the audience after Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks pronounced the in-

Wants to Enlist to

Prove His Patriotism Max Gorman, former chief of police at Mason City, was in Omaha yesterday where he hopes to obtain some military service. Gorman "got in bad" up at Mason City the other day when he struck a conscripted soldier. He was promptly removed from his office by Mayor Potter of

Mason City He says he wants to

enlist to prove that he is a patriot and he further declares he regrets his hasty action which brought his trouble. He is 45 years of age.

Arrival of Ukrainian Grain Brings Relief to Germany Washington, May 5.-Stockholm

dispatches to the State Department today said the first trains with Ukrainian grain had arrived in Germany and that the planned reduction of bread rations had been postponed, although the quantities received were small and the situation was uncertain.

The agrement between Ukraine and the central powers is that Germany will receive for delivery 500,000 tons

of wheat before the end of July.

The price agreed upon is about double that of grain produced in Germany. German agrarians declare this is the best of the second of the is the best proof of how they are be-ing robbed through maximum prices fixed by the government.

SHELLPROOF MACK

Adventures in the Terrific Struggle for World Democracy | ity. It had been built by Canadian and Australian engineers and was perfectly safe from shell fire except

By ARTHUR JAMES M'KAY. (Copyright, 1915, by Small, Maynard & Co.,

The expected bombardment started at 4 o'clock the day before Christmas and Mack o'clock the day before Christmas and Mack was buried by the explosion of one shell and uncovered with the force of a second explosion. His failure to suffer shell shock was the cause of his being christened "Old Shellproof." He was one of three men left out of 42 in his section when the bombardment was over. Another section relieved the one which had undergone the bombardment and Mack and his two comrades ate the Christmas dinter provided for the entire section.

Mack explains the preparations for the battle of Messines Ridge and the undermining of Hill 60, which was blown up with 1,000,000 pounds of high explosives. Prior to the opening of the battle the section of which Mack was a member was taken to a training field 50 miles in the rear and the attack was enacted in an exact replica of the

was enacted in an exact replica of the German trenel es.

In his daily association with the Tommies Shellproof Mack finds they consider all Americans possessed of "swank" and they will not believe the stories told of the size of the country or its tall buildings. In passing along a road one day with his battalion he met a young licutenant in the British army who had called him by name and asked if he were not from North Hampton, Mass. In a few minutes Mack finds that Mass. In a few minutes Mack finds that the lieutene - was a babe whom he trundled in a go-cart. He tells of the countermining by both armies and the ingenious methods by which these operations are discovered. The Germans are about to blow up the trenches on the sector in which he is

CHAPIER X-Continued

This support tunnel which I have mentioned was an interesting piece of work and one of the neatest ever constructed in the British lines. In fact | were to have the mechanical monsters it was worthy of the best efforts of with us at Messines. But its wasn't the Germans in construction for the to be. The tanks did go into this batcomfort of the men. The tunnel ran tle, but farther down the line. It was back from the front line right in the said afterwards that the ground was "on the trail," in a pitched tent heart of the ridge for about 600 yards, and his talk is marked with his own a hole four feet wide and high enough that there was too much mined area to let a man stand up. Then for about proached and kept our eyes on the AMUSEMENTS.

Twice Daily WEEK Mat. Today

LAST SHOW OF SEASON

LIVELY

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DEAR READER:—
This show's title wasn't framed purposely because this is our closing week; but even so, vou'll have to step lively yourself or miss this, the final offering of the 1917-18 season. After next Friday night, adois till Sat. August 17.
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GIRLS

STEP

were short galleries, also furnished with the double-decked beds. The whole place was lighted with electric-

around the edges, where a shell would come through now and then, but not enough to worry about. The place held 3,000 men and kept them dry and comfortable and safe and ready for an instant charge when the time came for that charge. The delicate part of the situation was that the Germans could send up that tunnel with its 3,000 soldiers any time they though hest. We learned after the battle of Messines Ridge that they had planned to touch us off on the night of the 9th. You see the widely spread information that we were to blow up Hill 60 and start the attack on June 10 had by some mysterious method reached the Germans, and they were planning to beat us to it by one day. It was uncomfortably

close figuring either way. Red Hot Artillery Fire!

But we outguessed them. On the night of June 6 my batt was brought up from the rear and quartered in the tunnel, and about 11 o'clock the order went around that the attack was to come off the next morning at exactly 3:10. We had fooled Fritzie by putting the show forward three days from the time originally given

The artillery preparation had begun in a mild but continuous way 10 days before, and had been gradually increased, until on the night of the 6th, when we came up, it was one gigantic throb of sound after another, riding down the wind. Although we knew that the attack was slated for 3:10, I think that most of us slept

I know that I did. At 3 o'clock somebody waked me. All hands were sitting round waiting, waiting and wondering how much of a crash 1,000,000 pounds of ammonal under Hill 60 would make. It will be remembered that Lloyd George heard the explosion 130 miles away in London. We were only a mile and a half away and we weren't at all sure that it wouldn't stun us, even sheltered as

to rough at Messives and beyond, and

400 yards it was nine feet wide and wrist watches. On the tick the hill Common Soldier's eight feet high, and or, each side there went off. There were just two very were tiers of double-decked beds, heavy rumbles and the tunnel and the Recital of Thrilling leaving a little alley about a yard ridge over it rocked like a boat. A Running down at each side man who had been standing in the alley in front of my bed tottered and under me as much as two or three it was about three feet deep, parallel the tanks to come up. It had been inches. It was all over in a matter to the front line trenches and about rumored all along that the tanks were of seconds and was disappointing. And the order passed and out we all

> go over in the charge at 3:15, which was zero. After the battle of the Ridge it was found that the Germans had com- Flanders, with promise of fair weather fore we started. pleted the mining under our quarters overhead, but with a thin haze over and had their ammonal in and connected up. It will always be a mystery why they didn't set us off. I am

crowded to the exits to be ready to

the blowing up of Hill 60,

ritzies who had been pulverized in as we could tell from where we waste of my time if I got hit at the were, completely gone.

CHAPTER XI. the front trench the ground was rea-Messines Ridge. sonably smooth, but sloping upward a little. The artillery preparation had The big explosion that destroyed been going on for 10 days and was Hill 60 on the morning of June 7 now at its height. Shells by the broke the tension and brought us all thousand were squealing overhead up on our toes. As the last rumble from our guns in the rear. and quiver died away and the world Fritzies were sending back a lot, and stopped rocking under our feet, we all the open field we had to cover was picked up our rifles and trooped out getting most of them, or that's the of the support tunnel and into the way it look from Rennie street. grabbed as a man will on a rocking newly made trench called Rennie | Everybody was looking back over elevated train. I felt the cot move street, which had lately been dug; the terrain toward. Ypres, expecting

> a third of a mile behind it. The end to make it worth while to take the of Rennie street touched the support chance with the big crawlers. We squatted in the three-foot ditch It was just light when we got out and waited for zero and the whistle and into the trench. It was one of that would take us out and over, and those misty mornings so common in hoped that nothing would get us be-

That's one of the things that I everything. Still and all, we could noticed over there. When I was gosee almost any distance well enough, ing over in an attack my mind seem-Away off there to the left and in ed to run to hopes that I wouldn't fully satisfied that they didn't, for front, where Hill 60 had been the get it in the early stages of the game. when I go west I want it to be in the night before, there was a yawning pit. I wasn't wishing for anything later have revolutionized the saw mill inopen with the blue sky overhead. I The hill was gone. It seems unbe-on, either, but I somehow seemed to dustry, died yesterday of heart was sorry for the thousands of lievable, but that great hill was, so far have the idea that it would be a disease.

beginning of the show. Same way Out in front and between us and about the other fellows. I pitted a man a good deal more if he was hit when we first went over than I did some chap that went west late in the day. It sort of felt as though the chap that got his early hadn't had a chance to do his bit. Funny how a man's mind runs on things like that. I think perhaps I'd better put in a ittle map with this story. I am not nuch of an artist, but a rough sketch vill serve to show where we went on that day of the opening of Messines Ridge. This is the description of a ard day's work that we had been getting ready for for months, and the ocations will be clearer to the reader with a map. The distances shown in the sketch are not in the correct proportion-not drawn to scale, that isout they do show general directions.

(Continued Tomorow.)

Noted Inventor Dies.

Chicago, May 5.—DeWitt Clinton Prescott, aged 77, inventor of the Prescott steam feed, which is said to

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We all held our breaths as 3:10 apto take part in the attack, and a good many of the men who had never seen them in action were curious. Once on the rehearsals we had run Refrigerating Machinery across a squadron of the land ships coming up to the front. I had gone into the battle of High Wood on the Somme with the first of the tanks and recalled how easy they had made things there, and sure hoped that we

Alamito Dairy Company Setting Pace Even for Hustling Omaha

most complete equipments west of the and clean. Mississippi river.

A three-story addition, 60x100, of reinforced concrete, and representing To produce the first the company opan investment of \$50,000 is now under erates its own paint and wagon shop, construction. The first two floors its own blacksmith shop and autowill be devoted to garage and automobile repair purposes; the third of trades. floor, entirely independent of the ower floors, and bridged to the main building, will be the churn room, When this improvement is com-

leted there will be an enlargment of the office space, which is vitally necessary to the wonderful growth of business the company is enjoying. Manager Kernan continually is adding new and modern equipment of the greatest efficiency and hygienic valu. Among the latter is the new Davis pastuerizing plant, costing \$10,-000, which is the champion bacteria chaser of the world. Milk that comes guaranteed to kill every bug and reduce the bacteria content of milk

leaving both the same as in the sweet-

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affecting the cream line or the flavor,

Judging from its continued expan- no value, and the varying temperasion the Alamito Dairy company is tures of the city water renders the setting a pace even for growing and latter unfit for the purpose. Out of the new well water is pumped that hustling Omaha. Prior to the first has an unvarying temperature of 52 of the year the plant had one of the degrees, just right to keep milk sweet

The plant is a model of economy in operation, in efficiency of equipment, and in conservation of product. mobile repair force, requiring the services of men skilled in nearly a score To accomplish the second the com-

any keeps just ahead of its growth f business. Only one automatic botling machine was required a year ago Recently two additional machines of the most modern improvements were installed as was also a super clarifier and an automatic can washer. The latter takes the place of men who did the work and it is done more rapidly and thoroughly than human beings can do it.

In bringing about the conservation of its product Manager Kernan took from the cow will develop under the a long step forward when he installed best of conditions, where untreated, a super clarifier for the milk and disease-breeding bacteria: This plant sour cream pastuerizing plant for the production of butter. This outfit cost \$6,000 and by its operation butter is to absolute zero, and this without produced which scores better than 90 per cent on the Chicago market.

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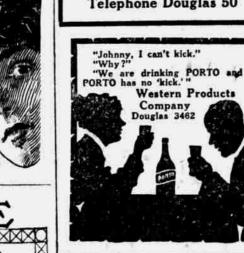
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