

FOE USES GRASS ON HELMETS TO DECEIVE FRENCH

Heroic Gauls Hold Village After Repeated Ruse Attacks by Huns; Capture Men and Machine Guns.

(By Associated Press.)
With the French Army in France, June 13.—The defense of Courcelles, on the left wing of the battle front, by the French against attacks repeated day and night from June 9 to June 11, makes a wonderful story of heroism.

The village, which is most important owing to its commanding position, was for 48 hours almost surrounded by the enemy, but the French held on and when a favorable opportunity came sortied and counter attacked, repulsing the Germans from the vicinity.

Every Ruse Attempted.
The Germans tried every possible ruse as well as force to take the village.

The growing crops of the fertile lands in the vicinity were a source of considerable trouble to the defenders as the Germans could creep through them until they reached the edge of the village.

The enemy covered their helmets with clumps of grass and weeds and crawled slowly forward. They could not, however, shake the determination of the French to retain possession of the village.

The spirit of the offensive was so high among the allied troops that they continued their advance on the left yesterday, despite the fatigue they had undergone since the beginning of the week. Another batch of several hundred German prisoners was brought in, together with numerous machine guns.

MOTHER OF SEVEN CHILDREN GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE

Mrs. Fannie Lewis, 2312 Douglas street, mother of seven children, arraigned in police court several weeks ago on a charge of aiding and abetting in the delinquency of a 16-year-old girl, Mary Prawitz, pleaded guilty to the charge Thursday morning in district court, where she had appealed the case, and was sentenced to three months in jail by Judge Redick.

Mrs. Lewis, together with the mother of Mary Prawitz, were arrested six weeks ago on charges preferred by the military police of Fort Omaha, who alleged that the two women allowed undue familiarity to exist between soldiers and their daughters in their homes. Mrs. Prawitz also appealed from the police court decision.

Mary Prawitz and two daughters of Mrs. Lewis are now confined in the city ward of St. Joseph's hospital, where they were ordered by city physicians, following examinations for disease.

Coleridge, Neb., Farmer Will Be Interned During War

Lubbe Juergens, farmer of Coleridge, Neb., confined for the last month in the Douglas county jail as an alien enemy, has been ordered interned for the rest of the war under the provisions of the alien enemy act. Juergens will be taken to Chicago by United States Marshal Flynn, where he will be put on board the alien enemy special train, which leaves Chicago Monday morning for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Former City Prosecutor Enlists as Army Private

Former Special Prosecutor T. J. McGuire has enlisted in the United States army and will leave for Fort Logan, Colo., the first of the coming week.

Mr. McGuire was tendered an assignment in the recruiting service of the army with a commission as first lieutenant, but he declined the offer to go into the army as a private, hoping in this way to get to the front.

Kerensky on Way to France, Russian Official Declares

A Pacific Port, June 13.—A Konovaloff, former Russian minister of commerce, who has arrived here on his way to Washington, London and Paris, said that, as far as he knew, former Premier Alexander Kerensky is on his way to France.

Twenty Laborers at Water Plant Demand Higher Pay

Twenty laborers at the Omaha water plant in Florence made a demand Wednesday for an advance from 35 cents to 40 cents an hour, saying if it was not granted by Thursday noon they would go out on strike and not return at less than 50 cents an hour. The demand of the men was met Thursday morning with an advance of their wages to 40 cents an hour.

"Overheated Thief" Makes Way With Seven Electric Fans

Police are looking for the man who stole seven electric fans from a printing company at 309-11 South Thirtieth street Wednesday night. The "over-heated" thief entered the place by raising a basement window.

Thirty-Six Balloon School Cadets Leave for Texas

Thirty-six cadets from the Fort Omaha balloon school left Omaha this week for San Antonio, Tex., where they will continue their studies at the big balloon school near there.



Harry Lauder in the War Zone

A Minstrel in France Tells His Personal Experiences on the Western Fighting Front

CHAPTER XVIII.

Tribute to the Highlander.

To my eyes there is no spectacle that begins to be so imposing as the sight of a parade of Scottish troops in full uniform. Add it is the unanimous testimony of German prisoners that this war has brought them no more terrifying sight than the charge of a kilted regiment. The Highlanders come leaping forward, their bayonets gleaming, shouting old battle-cries that rang through the glens years and centuries ago, and that have come down to the descendants of the warriors of an ancient time. The Highlanders love to use cold steel; the claymore was their old weapon, and the bayonet is its nearest equivalent in modern war. They are master hands with that, too—and the bayonet is the one thing the Hun has no stomach for at all.

Fritz is brave enough when he is under such cover and shelter as the trenches give. And he has shown a sort of stubborn courage when attacking in massed formations—the Germans have made terrible sacrifices, at times, in their offensive efforts. But his blood turns to water in his veins when he sees the big brow laddering toward him, their kilts flapping and their bayonets shining in whatever light there is. Then he is mighty quick to throw up his hands and shout: "Kamerad! Kamerad!"

I might go on all night telling you some of the stories I heard along the front about the Scottish soldiers. They illustrate and explain every phase of his character. They exploit his humor, despite that base slander to which I have already referred, his courage, his stoicism. And, of course, a vast fund of stories has sprung up that deals with the proverbial thirteenth of the Scot! There was one tale that will bear repeating, perhaps.

Two Highlanders had captured a chicken—a live chicken, not particularly fat, it may be, even a bit scrawny, but still, a live chicken. That was a prize, since the bird seemed to have no owner who might get them into trouble with the military police. One was for killing and eating the fowl at once. But the other would have none of such a summary plan.

"No, no, Jimmy," he said, pleadingly, holding the chicken protectively. "Let's keep her until morning, and may be we will ha' an egg as well!"

The other British soldiers call the Scots Jock, invariably. The English-

man, or a soldier from Wales or Ireland, as a rule, is called Tommy—after the well-known M. Thomas Atkins. Sometimes, an Irishman will be Paddy and a Welshman Taffy. But the Scot is always Jock.

Jock gave us a grand welcome at Aubigny. We were all pretty tired, but when they told me I could have an audience of 7,000 Scots soldiers I forgot my weariness, and Hogge, Adam and I, to say nothing of Johnson and the wee piano, cleared for action, as you might say. The concert was given in the picturesque grounds of the chateau which had been less harshly treated by the war than many such beautiful old places. It was a great experience to sing to so many men; it was far and away the largest house we had had since we had landed at Boulogne.

After we left Aubigny, the chateau and that great audience, we drove on as quickly as we could, since it was now late, to the headquarters of General Mac—, commanding the Fifteenth division—to which, of course, the men whom we had just been entertaining belonged. I was to meet the general upon my arrival.

That was a strange ride. It was pitch dark, and we had some distance to go. There were mighty few lights in evidence; you do not advertise a road to Fritz's airplanes when you are traveling roads anywhere near the front, for he has guns of long range, that can at times manage to strafe a road that is supposed to be beyond the zone of fire with a good deal of effect. I have seldom seen a blacker night than that. Objects along the side of the road were nothing but shapeless lumps, and I did not see how our drivers could manage at all to find their way.

They seemed to have no difficulty, however, but got along swimmingly. Indeed, they traveled faster than they had in daylight. Perhaps that was because we were not meeting troops to hold us up along this road; I believe that, if we had, we should have stopped and given them a concert, even though Johnson could not have seen the keys of his piano!

It was just as well, however. I was delighted at the reception that had been given to the Reverend Harry Lauder, M.P., our first through our first day in France. But I was also extremely tired, and the dinner and bed that loomed up ahead of us, at the end of our long ride through the dark, took on an aspect of enchantment as we neared them. My voice, used as I was to doing a great deal of

singing, was fagged, and Hogge and Dr. Adam were so hoarse that they could scarcely speak at all. Even Johnson was pretty well done up; he was still, theoretically, at least, on the sick list, of course. And I ha' no doot that the wee piano felt it was entitled to its rest, too!

So we were all mighty glad when the cars stopped at last. "Well, here we are," said Captain Godfrey, who was the freshest of us all. "This is Tramecourt—general headquarters for the Reverend Harry Lauder, M.P. Tour, while you are in France, gentlemen. They have special facilities for visitors here, and unless one of Fritz's airplanes feels disposed to drop a bomb or two, you won't be under fire, at night, at least. Of course, in the daytime—"

He shrugged his shoulders. For our plans did not involve a search for safe places. Still, it was pleasant to know that we might sleep in fair comfort.

General Mac— was waiting to welcome us, and told us that dinner was ready and waiting, which we were all glad to hear. It had been a long, hard day, although the most interesting one, by far, that I had ever spent.

We made short work of dinner, and soon afterward they took us to our rooms. I don't know what Hogge and Dr. Adam did, but I know I looked happily at the comfortable bed that was in my room. And I slept easily and without being rocked to sleep that night!

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Commerce High Has New Plan for Vacation Period

Four 12-week quarters instead of the two 19-week periods, with a long summer vacation, is the new arrangement made by the High School of Commerce. The first of the 12-week quarters begins July 1, following a week's vacation. Between the other quarters there will be no vacation. This gives students an opportunity to finish a four-year course in three years.

The great demand for men and women with commercial training due to war conditions is the immediate cause of this arrangement, though there are advantages aside from the fact that it will enable the high school to turn out more fully equipped graduates in a given length of time. Absences due to illness or other causes are more easily made up, as each quarter offers the same quantity and quality of work.

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

Veteran Omaha Railroad Man is Called by Death

Cornelius Hogan, 75 years old, for 51 years a resident of Omaha, died Wednesday night at his home, 1722 South Eighth street. Mr. Hogan had been employed for 49 years in the local freight office of the Union Pacific railroad. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning at Hefley & Hefley's chapel, thence at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery. A son and a daughter, both living here, survive him.

Rotarians to Hold Outing At Seymour Lake Saturday

Plans for next Saturday's Rotary outing at Seymour lake were discussed at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club Wednesday noon at the Hotel Fontenelle. John W. Welch presided. Seymour Lake Country club will be the scene of the Rotary club outing dinner and dance Saturday afternoon and evening. Golf contests for men's contests, and ladies' contests will be among the features provided by the entertainment committee. Two hundred and fifty Rotarians, with their wives, sweethearts and friends are expected. Prizes will be presented to every woman. A Liberty loan tank with them to the Kansas City convention beginning June 23. Rotary night at the Ak-Sar-Ben den will be held some Monday night the latter part of July.

Better Get Your Super-Six Now

It is the only way to assure Delivery--Note This Situation

For the third time since January our allotment of Hudson Super-Sixes has been reduced. We see with a continuation of the present active demand and the growing difficulties of getting cars that a definite shortage will exist within a short time.

That condition already obtains on certain Super-Six models. Production of those types has absolutely stopped because all the cars of their class planned for this season have already been built. The factory can supply no more until a new allotment can be brought through, which will be some time in the Fall.

Why Hudsons Are in Such Demand

The answer is clear to all who know automobile qualities.

Men are choosing cars today they know they can rely upon. Such attractions as formerly have accounted for the popularity of some cars no longer count for much, if the car has not also demonstrated its ability in performance and endurance.

Inquire as to the types of cars people are now buying. You will find the active sale is of just two types—those that are very cheap as to price and from which no extraordinary service is expected and those that are of highest quality.

Men are disposing of their old cars that had shown limitations of endurance and performance in order to get Super-Sixes. They know the importance during the times ahead of having a car upon which they can rely.

They are not taking any chances with cars that may fail them just at the time when they need it most and when repairs and service will be hardest to get.

GUY L. SMITH

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Douglas 1970.

SENSATIONAL GOOSE CREEK

Eighteen months ago a group of men drilled for oil at Goose Creek, Texas, being convinced by eminent geologists that oil existed there.

They were rewarded for their efforts and judgment by bringing in a 10,000 barrel gusher.

Immediately a wild scramble ensued and fabulous amounts were paid land owners for their property.

Little quarter-acre tracts were sold for thousands of dollars.

We have photographs of this great field, showing hundreds of wells which are producing millions in oil.

Our High Island property is in the adjoining county, with geological conditions which convince us we will bring in as large or larger gushers than were brought in at Goose Creek.

We are selling quarter-acre tracts for \$30 to raise immediate drilling fund, and there is no way of estimating what the value of these tracts will be in a few months.

For heaven's sake let us explain our plan and show the greatest opportunity ever offered you to make a fortune when we prove our High Island property to be a great gusher oil field.

At the same time you also share in our profits from our proven Humble lease, which should earn you splendid profits regardless of our success at High Island.

Send for free bulletin today.

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This worth-while cereal beverage is healthful. It is nourishing. It is good, and good for you.

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