

# WILD GEESE OF KALE-ZIR SAVE BRITISH TROOPS

Fowls in Saloniki Emulate the Famous Gobblers of Ancient Rome

(By Associated Press) **WILD BRITISH FORCES** in Saloniki.—This is the story of how the geese of Kale-Zir gave the warning and saved a British detachment.

When the Bulgars left their native fastnesses and came down into the plains, their advance was halted by a certain famous river and a historic lake. A British company was holding the upper lake, for it was divided into two parts connected by the river. The company was charged with responsibility for the upper lake and five miles of the connecting stream as far as Kale-Zir. They had absolute command of the lake, thanks to the motorboats, and a crossing there was inconceivable, but the river flowed through a maize of reeds and swamps and forests, most parts of which appeared absolutely impenetrable from the British side. A feeling of comparative safety pervaded the British camp.

Then one evening the orderly officer set out from the camp on his bicycle to visit two outposts up the river nearly two miles from the camp. It was very dark. As he neared the sentry he heard the movement of wings, and distinguished flock after flock of geese flying from their night's rest among the reeds.

"Looks odd," he remarked to the sentry. Then to a sergeant, "I'll take one more sergeant, and we'll cycle down the path and have a look."

The path ran a quarter of a mile along the marsh and then did an abrupt detour in a stifling fence of reeds. The officer and his orderly dismounted and listened. They could discern over in the swamp a long line of men in single file.

Back at the picket post the orderly sent a man to warn the camp, while he remained behind to keep the enemy raiders under observation.

The raiders were two hundred strong, under command of a German officer. They kept to the path until just before it came to a clearing. Then they halted and prepared to attack. They got into a loose sort of open order and came on quickly.

At that moment the British officer fired four shots. Immediately a light over the British camp appeared. The glare was dazzling. There was a moment's silence and then a roar of fire. It was a complete surprise. The raiders were bunched close, and must have had fifty casualties in the first fusillade. They made no attempt to resist but flung everything away and made for the maize fields.

The first person picked up was the German officer in charge of the enterprise, who had been hit in the thigh. Altogether there were 25 dead and 58 wounded, while 35 more surrendered themselves during the morning at different places and more kept giving themselves up for several days. Probably not more than five or six ever got back to the Bulgarian lines.

# MUNITION SHOPS EXPECTING HUGE ORDERS SHORTLY

Government Will Need Billion Dollars' Worth of Guns and Shells

According to gossip in munition circles the United States government is expected to place orders within a few weeks on a scale that has never been equaled except in 1915, when British and Russian buying of shells and other war material reached millions of dollars, says the Wall Street Journal.

Rumors of a purchase of 9,000,000 six-inch shells alone, with probably smaller, although still large, orders for other sizes up to 12-inch, are heard in some quarters. In others it is believed that the intention of the government is not to place contracts for definite numbers of shells, but to give blanket contracts for capacity production for a year or more. It would not be considered surprising if the orders of this government for shells and guns exceed a billion dollars.

Large orders have already been placed, but every effort is made to maintain secrecy, and only a few have been announced. These orders include rifles, shells, cannon, limbers, caissons and a variety of other material. The expected heavy buying by this government, combined with the fact that Great Britain has re-entered the market for 2,000,000 six-inch shells, is taken to indicate plans for a spring offensive on an unprecedented scale, in which offensive American troops will take a vigorous part.

Buying, apparently, is being concentrated on the six-inch size of projectile, whence it would seem that this size has proved more useful for general offensive purposes than any other.

If these orders are placed it is not to be expected that prices received will be as high as were obtained from the Allies, but the general opinion is that the government will pay prices which will insure a reasonable profit.

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# Seven New Recruits to Fight For Britain

## Rev. F. C. Etson to Join Ambulance Unit



Within the next few days, seven recruits, gathered together by the British Club of this city, will leave for Canada where they will join the Canadian Overseas forces for active service in Flanders. The men will probably be assigned to their detachments as soon as they reach Canada. Rev. F. C. Etson, who has been an assistant to Bishop Restarick, will join an ambulance unit. The recruits will be special guests at an elaborate farewell entertainment which their friends are preparing.

The men who leave soon for the front are: Left to right, back row—Rev. F. C. Etson, F. Moriarity, J. Alardice. Front row—J. E. Taylor, W. Hussey, J. Barbour, T. Smith.

# HAWAIIAN PAINTINGS GO ON EXHIBIT AT SAN FRANCISCO

By Marie Hicks Davidson in San Francisco Examiner. Ambrose Patterson, sociétaire du Salon d'Antomme, Paris, who is showing his paintings at Helegesen's studio, 345 Sutter street, is having his first glimpses of San Francisco, and like all painters is seeing the infinite possibilities for pictures of fogs and hills and waterfront and sand dunes.

He recently went through the same ecstasies of discovery at Hawaii, and his canvases now on exhibition convey to his public some of the emotions which he there experienced. Of course both San Francisco and Hawaii have been discovered in the same way by scores of other artists, but each paints his impressions in a different manner. Else the world would be full of cut and dried pictures which would be illustrations, merely.

When Madame Melba, an Australian patriot, discovered in New York and acted as fairy godmother to Ambrose Patterson, sending him to Paris, she made but one request. It was that he should study under Whistler, and he did.

Hawaii was the last place visited before he came to San Francisco, and through the medium of a number of characteristic Hawaiian canvasses, the largest of which is his Kilauea, now hanging in the foyer of the Fairmont hotel, he introduces himself to San Francisco.

Cuneo and Patterson have not met for years, but upon arrival of the latter in San Francisco a few weeks ago he met Rinaldo Cuneo, a younger brother of the comrade of the Paris student days and together the two are exhibiting their work.

Patterson's contributions depict the dambayant colorings of the tropics. There are glimpses of sunlit hills, stretches of tropic waters of unbelievable colorings, peeps into Hawaiian carnivals, imitations of native rites and festivals, corners of the Hawaiian Chinatown, with its kaleidoscopic hodgepodge of kimono, holoku and trouserette.

There are twenty canvasses catalogued at Helegesen's besides the big "seven by four" of Kilauea at the Fairmont. Of these half a dozen are quite notable. There is a Honolulu lantern parade, with good treatment of figures and a mastery of composition. There is a hula dancer, girt with ti leaves and gyrating in the light of sputtering lamps for the delectation of a motley crowd in an isolated loggia.

On a cliff jutting over a translucent sea, against an apalescent sky grows the Poinciana Regia, a flowering tree which drips vermilion. It was painted in June or July, for only in those two months does it produce such a riot of colors. In this picture Patterson has caught the tourist's idea of Hawaiian flora.

**Color and Action**  
The Honolulu fish market, a homely subject, is glorified by being bathed in color and whirled in action. A section of Honolulu's Chinatown, "Maunakea street," is very like a San Francisco Chinatown, which is as it should be technically, if a Chinatown in either place is to be considered typical of China.

The beaches and the waters arrested as they break on the sand are lovely in their color and treatment.

Two woodcuts supplement the oils. They are a small picture of Hawaiian palms and a decorative treatment of the great Kilauea.

Cuneo's works on the opposite wall, are quieter in tone. "Maria Hills," a peculiarly constructed picture in that it has no background, no point of beginning or ending, no center or circumference, conveys a realistic impression of the solidity of the wooded mountains on the north shore, of their mist-bathed greenery and obtuse angles of formation.

Laurels and eucalypti, poplars and meadows does Cuneo like to paint, and in that line he seems to have found his forte. Over all his pictures is an opaque effect, a peculiar light, as if

# Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The young ladies at the Y. W. C. A. Homestead on King street have chosen Halloween to entertain about 35

soldiers with the usual festivities of that evening.

The party was headed by Mr. Cristy of the Semickey, Pa. Y. M. C. A. Wilfred R. Humphries, formerly of Honolulu, who was a member of the party, had much to do with showing the men how to enjoy Honolulu.

During the morning the party was shown something of the city by Glenn Jackson and Harry Pomerantz of the "Y," and T. Kawasaki, of the Japanese "Y," a graduate of the Springfield college, renewed acquaintance with some of the men.

W. A. Horn, of the Army and Navy "Y," entertained the 15 visiting secretaries who were here Thursday on their way to Russia. A thorough inspection of the Army and Navy "Y" was followed by a tour of the Waikiki district and a much-enjoyed swim.

Frank C. Atherton, president of the Y. M. C. A., before he returns from his trip to the Philippines, will spend

several days in Japan, at which time he will endeavor to interest leading Japanese citizens in the welfare of Japanese in Hawaii. He will especially emphasize the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A., now in process of construction for Japanese young men and boys, and will endeavor to secure funds to add 252 three-inch bandages last week, and they work only five days a week. This room is kept open every day, except Saturday and Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and again in the evening from 7 to 10. Mrs. J. F. Melanphy is in charge. Last night there were 18 workers, and yesterday through the day, 13.

The Nurses' Club, which has a room all its own in the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., where surgical dressings are made for the Red Cross, made 2, will endeavor to secure funds to add 252 three-inch bandages last week, and they work only five days a week. This room is kept open every day, except Saturday and Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and again in the evening from 7 to 10. Mrs. J. F. Melanphy is in charge. Last night there were 18 workers, and yesterday through the day, 13.



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