

INTERESTING SIGHTS OF THE WAR AS SEEN BY "SUN" CORRESPONDENTS

SUFFRAGETTES SAY WAR WORK WILL WIN VOTE

Believe Proof of Their Efficiency Means Triumph of Cause.

WOMEN HELP ALLIES LIKE REAL SOLDIERS

Special Correspondence to The Sun.

LONDON, May 7.—Whatever others may think, the advocates of woman suffrage in England seem sincerely and firmly convinced that their cause is won. It is true that they have not won the vote, but they are not far from it, for they accept, as all political parties have accepted, the fact that while the war is on all controversial matters in Parliament must be avoided. But once the war is over they expect the utmost confidence that they will receive the franchise practically without opposition.

They say that since the war they have found much of the narrowness of view on the part of men on this question has been wiped out. This they find quite natural, for, as they say, how could the argument that women are not fit for the vote prevail when the men of this country have seen them share the dangers of the troops on the battlefield while nursing and doctoring them? They have seen them efficiently organize and engage in a thousand necessary works of charity and relief, and effectively taking the place of men in numerous spheres of activity, so that the latter might be free to go to the front.

Says Efficiency Will Win Cause.

"I think it is the demonstration of our efficiency since the war began that is winning our cause for us," said Mrs. Henry Fawcett, LL. D., who is the president of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies. In the course of a conversation with the Sun's correspondent "The societies in which I am a resident are not militant ones, but when the war broke out we realized that though our propaganda must be suspended it was an opportune moment for our organization to lead its services in the numerous national needs that at once arose. The paid workers of our union were transferred from their activities in propagandist work to relief work throughout the country; their training in our own particular work and their ability to handle difficult situations in a practical manner made them invaluable helpers. "The societies in the union responded magnificently to the call made upon them. It will be almost impossible to give an account of the different forms of work undertaken by them all over the country. I may say that over 2,000 members of the national union have been appointed to serve on local district committees. More than forty workshops have been established by the union in different places, and over 2,000 women have found employment in the work of the union. "We were responsible for starting the Belgian Refugees Relief, and when it became so big that the Government took it over we had installed, incidentally, it was one of our women who first sent the Belgians to the front. "One of our members, noticing the distress of the refugees in Holland, appealed to the Government, who thought they might do something in a fortnight or so. That did not suit us, and in twenty days we had a ship loaded and on its way to Holland."

Women Active Everywhere.

Other activities of the union are almost too numerous to mention; many of the societies in country areas have been engaged in the work of preventing waste by taking and preserving for the front. They have been collecting and sending comforts both for the feet and the army. The London society has equipped and sent out a motor ambulance and endowed a bed in the new King George's Hospital for soldiers. Other societies have given motor ambulances to the British Red Cross and the French Red Cross. "One society is formulating a scheme for teaching women how to work their allotments and gardens profitably in the absence of men, so as to improve the local food supply, some have been courageous enough to work for the relief of aliens in distress, others have arranged lectures and demonstrations in economical cookery and food values. "The work at headquarters after the outbreak of war falls roughly into three sections: (1) Emergency aid work, (2) national care for maternity, (3) the work of safeguarding the interests of women. The emergency aid work was inspired by two ideas. The executive committee foresaw what the greatest need would be, and they acted for them, and they also aimed at filling the gaps in the national machinery. "It seemed clear to the National Union that offers of voluntary help of all kinds would immediately have to be dealt with by some authority. The officers accordingly approached the Local Government Board and offered their services, and the officers and staff of the National Union for the work of dealing with offers of help. This offer was not accepted. The National Union nevertheless found itself called upon to take up the work of classifying, registering and indexing the numbers of volunteers who called in all day asking how their services could best be employed. "At the same time inquiries were made as to the extent of the undertaking by organizations of all kinds, so that it was almost immediately possible to draft volunteers to the work for which they were most suited and in which they were most needed.

Triumph of Women Physicians.

Mrs. Fawcett said: "Perhaps one of the most interesting parts of our efforts has been the medical side. We have equipped and sent hospital units to France, Belgium and Serbia. One of our units just despatched to Serbia has been stopped at Malta by orders of the British Government to attend to the needs of our own troops. "In this respect it is interesting, amusing and satisfactory to us at least to tell of our success on the medical side, as each of our hospital units is entirely 'manned' by women. That is to say, the doctors, orderlies and nurses are all women. "At the beginning of the war my niece,

PARIS DINERS CAN EAT IN TRENCHES

PARIS, May 4.—The restaurateur who conducts Au Neant, the queer Montmartre place where the tables are coffin lids and the decorations are pieces of human skeletons, has incorporated a new freak in his establishment. In the yard in the rear of the restaurant he has had dug trenches, duplicates in every respect of those at the front. "For two francs a customer may have his dinner served in the trenches by candle light.

Dr. Louisa Garrett Anderson, whose mother-in-law remains to receive medical honors in Britain, and Dr. Flora Murray offered their services to the British Red Cross. Their offer was rejected on the rather stupid ground that soldiers would not care to be tended by women doctors, the objectors forgetting that soldiers had no objection to being nursed by women and would therefore not be likely to object to being doctored by them.

"Rejected by our own society, these two women doctors offered themselves to the French Red Cross, the objectors forgetting that soldiers had no objection to being nursed by women and would therefore not be likely to object to being doctored by them. They established a hospital in Paris at the new Claridge's Hotel and made an immediate success, so great indeed that they were taken over by the British Army Medical Corps. Sir Alfred Keown, a surgeon, and Wimeroux, Dr. Alice Hutchinson was also placed in a hospital at Boulogne, and the mortality of her patients from typhoid was lower than that in any man-run hospital. The success of my niece and Dr. Murray was so great that they have been given the rank of Major in the army and are now in charge of a big hospital for soldiers in London.

All Hospitals Want Them Now

"All the big hospitals throughout the country are now calling loudly for women doctors, owing to the depletion of their staffs through the demand for doctors at the front. "It is this close communion with our brothers in these many forms of national service that has thus rapidly broken down the opposition to our suffrage movement. "The majority of the Cabinet have always been in our favor, and I am sure the remainder are now coming to our point of view. "While we have stopped propaganda during the war, the objectors forgetting that soldiers had no objection to being nursed by women and would therefore not be likely to object to being doctored by them. They established a hospital in Paris at the new Claridge's Hotel and made an immediate success, so great indeed that they were taken over by the British Army Medical Corps. Sir Alfred Keown, a surgeon, and Wimeroux, Dr. Alice Hutchinson was also placed in a hospital at Boulogne, and the mortality of her patients from typhoid was lower than that in any man-run hospital. The success of my niece and Dr. Murray was so great that they have been given the rank of Major in the army and are now in charge of a big hospital for soldiers in London.

Letter to Archbishop of Paris

Lauds Piety of the People.

Special Correspondence to The Sun. PARIS, May 5.—Telegrams from Rome have made frequent reference lately to a letter which the Pope was said to be writing to the Belgian Archbishop of Paris which, it was said, would deal with the affairs of France. The official organ of the Vatican, the Osservatore Romano, has published the letter which would have the political character which was being ascribed to it, but every indication of the Pope's opinion is being ascribed to it. The letter, which was said to be written by the Pope, is a most interesting one, and it is interesting to note that the Pope is extending his ravages over the whole of Europe, and that he is also well aware of how his Holiness has exerted himself to do everything in his power to mitigate its sad consequences, without distinction of nationality or religion. "Nevertheless it is quite natural that the solicitude of the common father of all men should be directed with preference toward those of his sons who testify most keenly their respect and affection for him deserving special mention are his sons of France, children of that nation which by just title has been called the church's eldest daughter, which has always given splendid proof of its generosity to Catholic workers, especially to missions, and which is showing at this hour, as it has for several months, from one end to the other of the globe, the most heroic and noble examples of faith and piety, which are a great consolation to the Holy Father. "The letter then says that the Pope is justified in being drawn by special pity toward certain populations of France, which have been most tried by the curse of war and need assistance, material and moral, and while continuing to proffer to the most high power and supplications to obtain relief to the era of blood, he is urgently pleading for aid and comfort for this afflicted part of France. "The letter then offers 40,000 francs (\$8,000) for the benefit of the sufferers, an offering assuredly inferior to the extent of the disasters, but one that is a little better than nothing. "The letter concludes with the accord of the apostolic legate, on the Bishop's clergy and all the people of France.

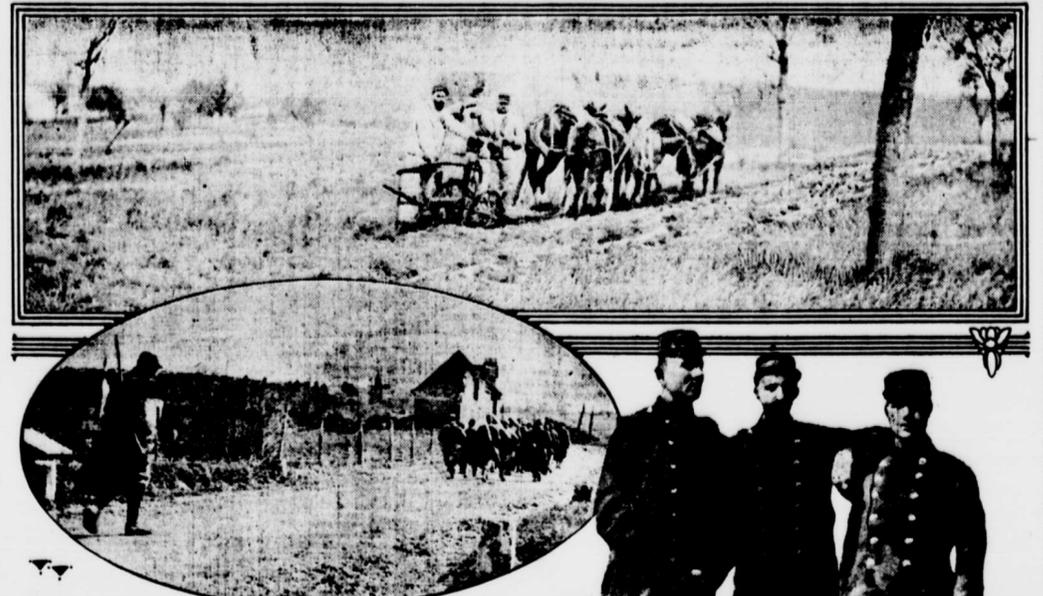
Gives \$8,000 for Relief.

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RIFLE RANGE IN COMMONS.

LONDON, May 7.—A miniature rifle range is being set up under the Royal Gallery in the House of Commons. A Parliamentary rifle range on the premises is a product of the war and all the most influential patronage. Legislators will now be able to practice the arts of war on a minor scale.

Americans in Foreign Legion on the Aisne Chafe at Long Inactivity in Warfare of the Trenches



Upper picture—French soldiers ploughing behind the battle line. They do not stop for graves, but mark them with a stick bearing a red or white cloth. Lower picture—American volunteers returning to Beaurieux. Corporal Marcel Collet, with sore foot due to new shoes, bringing up the rear.

"Sun's" Correspondent With Volunteers Tells of Night Visits to "Death Zone" Between the Lines, Where Lie the Silent Dead.

GERMAN PRESS VENOM NOT SEEN IN TRENCHES

By ALAN SEGER. The Sun's Special Correspondent With the American Legion in France. ON THE AISNE, April 28.—I have delayed writing in the hope that something would happen here exciting enough to make really interesting reading. The London Times brings vivid accounts of the fighting at Neuve Chapelle and the copies of the *Matin* and *Journal* have personal narratives of the men who saw action in the Woëvre and in Champagne. Besides these, full of the real flavor of battle, what is there in old French trench reports that disturbed only occasionally by a fusillade or the cannon's double boom, one can contemplate at his ease the vast panorama spread out below, dim under the circling stars or emerging in the pale luster of beautiful dawns. Further up the slope the voices of the enemy are plainly audible. Even wider to them stretch those magnificent horizons, and I often wonder with what feelings they regard them. Beyond the utmost ridge they had once penetrated, before our victory at the Marne threw them back to the bitterly contested plateau, sprawling all the fields and roads of old French battlefields, and below them southward—tempting, provoking—lies expanded, almost coquetically, the fair realm of France, and over, behind the sunset hills—Paris! Victors outwitted, is it the regret of an irrevocable defeat that fills their lone watches up there, or the hope of making another and more successful assault?

Secure Behind Barbed Wire.

All our outposts now, no less than the formidable barbed wire entanglements, behind which we can rest secure from the surprises that cost us lives in the early days of the campaign. The Germans have done no less on their side, and the trench warfare has become a hammering of stakes from all directions and in the quiet of his lonesome watch the sentinel imagines with amazement what will be the cost of life for either side if the other should attempt to break through a line which seven months of continuous work have fortified with all the murderous defenses that ingenuity can devise. At 2 o'clock now the east begins to pale, and an hour later the posts can be seen. Plopping up our blankets we hurry down the hillside, through the country and back to the chateau on the edge of the village. An hour of animated conversation ensues as the day's distribution is made and the places laid out for the night. Then a fine sleet until the cry of "soupe" calls us all out again around 11 o'clock. In the long afternoons no one has any desire to sleep. Warm sunbathing fills the enclosed garden of the chateau, here the birds are singing and the buds swelling. Shielded from the sharp showers up the hillside, one can write, shoot, clean his gun and equipment, or talk to the hundreds of little things that fill the soldier's idle hours. Or he can walk in the chateau through a shell hole in the wall, climb to the first floor over a staircase level with debris and picking his way through the litter of insecure floors find out the little library, where beautiful books still line the shelves. Here he can push an armchair just so far away from the glassless window as to be unexposed to the enemy's fire and read under the strangest conditions imaginable Rousseau's "Confessions" or Voltaire's "History of Charles XII."

Artillery Interrupts Reading.

Often such scenes are interrupted with the sudden crash of artillery and the scream of shells passing distantly overhead. Then he lays his book aside and looking through a peephole watches the shells throw up fountains of dirt all along the lines of opposing trenches. On a rainy day, however, we are housed in a little building, where once the stable or garage of the "petit chateau." During the night every one mounts guard in the trenches up the hillside. In daytime the sentry posts are a single post is all that is necessary, making it possible for the rest of us to enjoy complete repose and freedom. Post Duty in Cemetery. At sundown we assemble in the court of the chateau with blanket and tent cover and march out to the post. Some of these are in cemeteries that get in the way of the food line of the battle of the Aisne. The retreating Germans must have made a stand here, and the mounds and grave stones, for the place has been frightfully bom-

TEUTON INTRIGUE IN VATICAN FAILS

Envoys Tried in Vain to Induce Pope Not to Permit Their Departure.

PONTIFF A DIPLOMAT

Rome, April 26.—Since the outbreak of the war Prince Schoenherg-Hartenstein, Austro-Hungarian Ambassador accredited to the Pope, has paid a daily visit to the Vatican. Besides his frequent audiences with the Pope he has invariably conferred either with Cardinal Gasparri, the Secretary of State, or one of the other high officials. Baron von Ritter von Gruenert, the Bavarian envoy, and Dr. von Muehlberg, the Prussian envoy, have been equally assiduous in their visits to the Vatican, and their activity has in a way been rewarded, as many of the subordinate officials of the Vatican, lay and ecclesiastical, are pro-German. The anti-Germans say that these Austro-German diplomats spent a great deal of money in converting Vatican underwriters, but no doubt there is exaggeration in these reports. It is a fact, however, that the German Ambassador, the official organ of the Holy See, although supposed to be impartial, publishes and features every item of news from Berlin and Vienna, and often omits official communications from the Aisne, especially when German atrocities in Belgium are denounced. Austrian and German communications are sure to appear in the *Osservatore Romano*. The war in the Austro-German part of the Vatican has been greatly hampered of late by the British envoy, Sir Henry Howard, whom the British Government sent to Rome on the outbreak of the war, and the Russian Minister, Count Nelidov, whom the Russian Government recently neutralized the work of their Teutonic colleagues. In exacting German diplomatic representatives accredited to the Vatican were until two months ago most optimistic and insisted that Italy's guarantee of neutrality was a promise of their optimism, however, disappeared when the news leaked out that negotiations were going on between the Italian Government and the Austro-German Government of the Diplomatic Corps in case of war. The Italian Government notified the Pope that the Austrian Ambassador and the Prussian Ambassador would have to leave Rome. A *modus vivendi* intended to save appearances and to avoid complications was suggested by the Italian Government to propose a satisfactory solution of the question, which the Italian Government was willing to accept.

Germany Seeks Peace.

The rest of the letters expressed much the same sentiments as those which are frequently shot into other parts of the French lines with bow and arrow, namely, that if we would please all we had to do was to come out and sign; that England was their real enemy; why should France go on fighting and bringing death and destruction to the English "chestnuts out of the fire"? They hoped that peace would soon be signed and that a friendship and alliance would follow. The Austro-German envoys which would leave their hands free to deal with England, who for her selfishness and greed was really the common enemy of all, and they would be glad to see the English and the French, they said, and knew every time that we approached (which I don't believe), but did not believe, only signalled to each other and waited. "Firing as a matter of fact is becoming rarer and rarer along the line now, and the British and the French in the winter, when Mauser and Lebel squibbed at each other all through the night. I have no doubt if we were to remain in the present position, under the conditions that there would be a kind of understanding not to fire at outposts and that there would even develop a friendly feeling between the British and the French, and the Austro-German envoys vigorously opposed it. They informed the Pope that since the Italian Government had not requested the Diplomatic Corps to leave Rome, they would not leave Rome, and they would insure the independence of the Holy See. They pointed out that as long as they remained in Rome and diplomatic relations with their Governments were not severed, the Pope in the event of a war would be able to support by Germany and Austria. These arguments, however, failed to impress the Pope.

ONLY SIX OF HUGO'S DESCENDANTS LEFT

French Author's Copyrights Still Bringing in \$10,000 a Year.

Special Correspondence to The Sun. PARIS, May 5.—The death of Alfred Hugo leaves the family of the great writer represented by two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Victor Hugo's elder daughter, Leopoldine, married Charles Voquerot and was divorced with her husband by a boating accident a few months after her marriage. His son Francois died in 1873 and left no children. His son Charles Victor, who died in 1871, left two children, still living, Georges Victor Hugo and Jeanne Hugo. Georges Victor married Pauline Mercadier, who divorced him and is now the artist of Herman Paul, the well known writer and cartoonist. Georges Victor then married Mme. Alafant, a cousin of his first wife, who had been divorced by her husband, Albert, the painter of the "Halle aux Vins" by his first marriage. Georges Victor Hugo is father of two children, Jean Hugo and Marguerite, and by his second of one son, Francois Hugo. Jeanne Hugo, Victor Hugo's other daughter, was first married to Leon Daudet, and had one son, Charles. After a divorce she married the Antarctic explorer Charcot, and when this marriage ended in a divorce she married a Greek named Neoprontos, who died some months ago. Victor Hugo bequeathed all his copyrights to Alfred, in trust, with reversion to his grandsons, the two boys, and Jeanne. Owing to his long life and to copyright existing until fifty years after an author's death, these rights represent a large sum. In 1884 they produced over \$200,000 and although they have fallen off recently, they still yield a substantial sum of over \$100,000 a year.

War Closes Night Clubs.

LONDON, May 7.—The war has played havoc with the night clubs. At first the young bloods of Kitling's army entertained them to such an extent that they went along with them, but the old and young alike, the army and navy, and the officers in uniform, showed the flag. One after another the night clubs put up the shutters.

Three volunteers—Edward Bouilly (New Orleans), Charles Sweeney (Spokane) and Edouard Linoasor (Winnipeg).

stop and feel none the worse for it at the end. Our life during the six days in the rear is of a nature designed to counteract the effect of the six days of forced march in the trenches without seeing a mark. It is a pleasure to hear the Lebel speak and to get a line on the old marksmanship. In a big abandoned sugar refinery some eight or ten kilometers down the valley some of the hot showers have been arranged for all the troops in this section and a march down here with soap and towel comes on every night. It is a pleasure to hear the Lebel speak and to get a line on the old marksmanship. In a big abandoned sugar refinery some eight or ten kilometers down the valley some of the hot showers have been arranged for all the troops in this section and a march down here with soap and towel comes on every night. It is a pleasure to hear the Lebel speak and to get a line on the old marksmanship. 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