

INTERESTING SILENTLIGHTS ON WAR AS SEEN BY "SUN" CORRESPONDENTS

GERMANS TRYING TO STEM TIDE OF HATE

Campaign Throughout Empire Against Teaching Loathing of Subjects of Allies.

"NO BEER" DAY THREAT

Special Correspondence to The Sun. Berlin, June 15.—The "hatred of hate" is the keynote of a campaign now being conducted in a large section of leading German newspapers by prominent pedagogues led by Prof. Foerster, one of the foremost authorities on pedagogy in the fatherland.

Prof. Foerster is strongly opposed to the singing of "hymns of hate" and those Germans who advocate teaching the children to loathe all Englishmen, all Frenchmen, all Russians and the subjects of all other countries. He and those who endorse his views are subjected to much abuse on the part of their opponents, who are branding them as being "unpatriotic."

In a pamphlet published by Prof. Foerster he urges that the children be brought up to regard not only the interests of their own country but also in such a way that they will be ready to recognize the rights and interests of their neighbors. This side of the duty, he asserts, has not been sufficiently impressed upon the children since the war began.

Dr. Erich Meyer, another German authority on education, in an article in the *Zeitschrift Rundschau* recently attacks Prof. Foerster's views, calling the professor a "weak kneed and namby-pamby humbug."

Dr. Meyer declares that when Prof. Foerster wrote, "The souls of the young will suffer damage should they ever get that in this war brother is fighting against brother," he said something which if taught to a German boy would change his German soul to "something like the soul of a sponge."

"Our people have ceased to dream," says Dr. Meyer. "It is our business to press aside all these lofty ideals, to teach the youth the stern realities of war."

Admiral Scheer, commander of the German high sea fleet, has received 80,000 marks (\$5,000) in private subscriptions raised throughout Germany for the dependents of German sailors lost in the battle.

Deputations of sailors from all the ships which participated in the North Sea battle were the official guests of Hamburg last week. A tumultuous reception greeted them in the harbor to the town hall, where a pompous civic reception was accorded them by the Senate. Men, women and children cheered at the top of their voices as the blue-jackets passed and bombarded them with flowers.

The various German state railways now have on their payroll 15,000 women who are serving as cleaners, door closers, platform guards, ticket collectors, telegraphists, train despatchers, surface conductors and attendants. The Ministry of Public Communications reports that the women are rendering entirely satisfactory service in every department in which they are employed.

ARTIST SOLDIER WINS FAME BY SKETCHES OF GALLIPOLI

Sapper Moore-Jones Made First Drawings of Rocky Peninsula.

Special Correspondence to The Sun. London, June 15.—All England is paying tribute to the genius of a soldier artist from New Zealand who considered that by illustrating soon after the outbreak of the war he had made himself a name for years with the one aim of gaining a recognition for his art here similar to that which it has already received in his own land. This has come to Sapper Moore-Jones, the artist of Gallipoli, as he has come to be called, upon whom honors have been heaped.

The apotheosis of Sapper Moore-Jones, known familiarly to his friends as Spider, came when the King received the New Zealander at Buckingham Palace and the artist exhibited and explained to the King, the Queen, Prince Albert and Princess Mary the series of sketches which he made under fire in the Gallipoli Peninsula. Many of these sketches, which were made at the request of the general headquarters staff at Anzac, were used originally to illustrate the official despatches.

Exhibition of Sketches. Prior to the "command" appearance of the artist at Buckingham Palace an exhibition of his sketches had been held in the Strand. Art critics were unanimous in recognizing the genius of the soldier artist and crowds of distinguished folk, including Sir Ian Hamilton, the British commander, indorsed the verdict of the critics.

Commissions have flowed in upon Sapper Moore-Jones, a second "show" of his sketches is being held at the home of Hugh Riviere, son of the Duke of Devonshire, and the artist will have to return to the other and infinitely less profitable "colours" some time within the present month, when he will probably be sent to the western front.

Sapper Moore-Jones is within a year or two of fifty. When war was declared Moore-Jones had been in London just under two years. All that time he had been working hard under masters like Frank Brangwyn and Philip Lazlow.

Go to Recruiting Office. Although participation in a war was the last thing that his programme called for, Moore-Jones did not waste time in considering what the step of enlisting meant. Instead, he shaved off his iron gray moustache, generally regarded as the most youthful "make up" possible, and went to the recruiting office for New Zealanders and calmly told them, in respect to their inquiries, that he was thirty-two.

A few days later he was in uniform as a member of probably one of the most remarkable corps of experts that this world has brought together, the New Zealand Engineering Corps. It was this force that accomplished the engineering marvels of Gallipoli, building roads up precipitous, bridging chasms that looked unbridgeable, generally accomplishing the seeming impossible.

Although Moore-Jones, artist first of all, began making sketches, and some of these attracted the notice of one of his superiors, he was much impressed by their value. He reported his discovery to his superiors and almost immediately Moore-Jones got orders to present himself at the recruiting office. He submitted his rough drawings to Gen. Birdwood. The latter assigned him at once to the work of making drawings of the enemy's positions, a dangerous task, needless to say, as while thus

REBELS HAD ADVICE OF BRITISH OFFICER

Surrendered Four Courts at Suggestion of Their Prisoner.

Special Correspondence to The Sun. London, June 14.—Perhaps one of the most quixotic episodes of the tragic uprising in Dublin was the arrest and detention of Capt. Lindsay of the Inniskillings. The Captain motored into Dublin without any idea that an uprising was on until he encountered a Sinn Fein barricade and was promptly made a prisoner and taken to the Four Courts.

He was allowed to wander freely about the place, but not to leave. The rebels treated him with exceptional courtesy and offered no violence. The following day the Irish commander, Fahey, sent for him and said: "Captain, have you ever had any experience in actual warfare?" "Oh, yes," replied the Captain. "I fought in the South African war and in other campaigns."

Immediately came the remarkable quixotic proposal. "I want to consult you professionally," said Fahey. "Sit down, Captain." Whereupon Fahey laid upon the table a plan he had drawn. "I want your opinion," he continued, "on a sally I propose making," and Fahey outlined his scheme.

"It is hopeless," replied Lindsay. "If you sally forth your men will be outflanked on this side and enfiladed on that," and in the most detached manner Capt. Lindsay pointed out where the sally had no earthly chance for success. "This is really only one thing to do," continued Lindsay, "and that is to surrender."

"Oh, I can't do that," replied Fahey, "but about the sally, I'll take your advice." The following day Fahey again sent for his prisoner and outlined another military scheme. Again Lindsay detailed the various forts, trenches and redoubts which the British commander in Mesopotamia, at his headquarters at Basra.

The next day Lindsay mounted to the roof of the Four Courts and across the Liffey saw the Irish troops bringing up their artillery. They sent for Fahey. "What size are they?" asked the rebel commander. "Eighteen pounders," answered Lindsay. "What can they do?" Fahey then asked. "Blow this place to smithereens."

Surrender Decided On. "Let us go to some safe place and talk this matter over," was the next suggestion, and Fahey and his prisoner went down to the cellars of the Courts. "You have only one thing to do," said Lindsay, "and that is to surrender."

"The General says no surrender," answered Fahey, "but I believe in you and your men. I did so and the Four Courts surrendered." Just before he was led away Fahey said: "Captain, let me introduce you to the 'life,' presenting a genuine Irishman, who would appreciate if you would do what you can to save her from trouble." Lindsay promised and Fahey was led away. He was afterward sentenced to death, but the sentence was commuted to ten years penal servitude.

Scenes at Verdun, Centre of War's Biggest Battle



Empty convoys returning from city of Verdun (seen on the right).

The battle of Verdun, which has been raging since February 21, has made necessary the establishment of a great system for the transportation of large quantities of all sorts of munitions of war as well as provisions for the thousands of French soldiers engaged in the gigantic struggle.

Heavy motor trucks are employed in this service. Many of them, were it not for the large bonnet in front, instead of horses, might be taken for the prairie schooners that flourished in the West half a century ago, as they lumber along the roads.

The trucks in the picture are returning from the city of Verdun, seen in the background, to Bar le Duc. From the city the supplies are sent out to the various forts, trenches and redoubts which the British commander in Mesopotamia, at his headquarters at Basra.

The life of a man in uniform is not always that of a soldier. Indeed, they are pressed into almost any kind of occupation from bookkeeping to ditch digging while at the front. In the lower picture a detail of soldiers is seen at work in Verdun, extinguishing one of the many fires caused by German shells in all sections of the city.

Soldiers acting as firemen in the beleaguered city.

COSSACKS' RIDE TO TIGRIS DARING FEAT

Crossed Passes 8,000 Feet High and Marched Through Deserts.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. London, June 12.—The daring ride of a band of Cossacks from the Russian army in Persia to the British forces on the Tigris, over high mountain passes and rough country and through a territory inhabited by overwhelming forces of hostile tribesmen, is described in the Daily Chronicle.

The officers in command of the daring expedition have been decorated with the Military Cross by order of King George, and have been invited to meet Sir Doves Lake, the British commander in Mesopotamia, at his headquarters at Basra.

The *Chronicle*, which summarizes a despatch from Edmund Candier, the British press representative in Mesopotamia, says: "The Cossacks' ride across country was a fine and daring achievement, an extreme test of our Allies' hardness, mobility and resource. Their route took them across a mountainous territory which has been a familiar landmark in the plains where we have been fighting for the last few months."

"The country traversed was rough and precipitous and the track often difficult for mules. They crossed passes over 8,000 feet high. Everywhere they were likely to be encountered at any moment, as these hills are infested with warlike tribes, whose attitude at the best might be described as decidedly untrustworthy. He rode their suspense by constant attempts to mislead them, and eventually he had to point the way with a rope held by a man on a mule. The mule was encountered at any moment, as these hills are infested with warlike tribes, whose attitude at the best might be described as decidedly untrustworthy. He rode their suspense by constant attempts to mislead them, and eventually he had to point the way with a rope held by a man on a mule. The mule was encountered at any moment, as these hills are infested with warlike tribes, whose attitude at the best might be described as decidedly untrustworthy. 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