

# SAMMIES WATCH THE ENEMY WITH REGULATED ZEAL

Boys in French Trenches Give Germans Roland for Their Every Oliver.

## PRINCIPAL ANNOYANCE COMES FROM RODENTS

Life in Front Line of Trenches Described by Associated Correspondent.

(By Associated Press)  
With the American Army in France, Nov. 21.—The American artillery and infantry at the front are dry once more, the rain having ceased for several days.

The correspondents visiting the immediate front, through the courtesy of the French staff found that the Americans had taken advantage of the rainless weather and were devoting all their energies to changing, as they put it, "Germans into casualties." They are as cool and methodical as if they had been doing nothing else than fighting throughout their lives.

Cut Loose Automatics.  
The fine group in the first line trenches had just sat down to their salmon sandwiches and coffee when they jumped up and cut loose with their automatic rifles at Germans who were discovered hanging out clothes on a wire in a battered village. They saw the enemy dive for cover like rabbits, and then they went on with their meal as if nothing had happened.

From the first line trenches, which are on a hill, the German first line can be seen clearly between 500 and 1,000 yards away. There was something in the German first line once which will never go back to Germany. It is a woolly dog, which deserted the enemy, crossed "no man's land" and bounded into an American trench one dark night recently.

It licked the hand of an American "dough boy" and was promptly fed with a piece of white bread and a handful of Columbia river salmon. He was thereupon adopted and now roams all around the trenches and even walks upon the parapet and through the barbed wire entanglements as if there were no war.

Pup Naturalized American.  
"This pup," said one of the soldiers, "is a naturalized American, and there is no hyphen about him. He has entirely forgotten all his boche connections. I hope he gets a chance to bite the kaiser."

As the correspondents approached the trench lines over the shell pitted ground the enemy started breaking shrapnel over the first line. This firing lasted but a brief time, stopping suddenly as it began. Immediately afterward came detonations from the rear and the whir of shells overhead as the American batteries got into action. Then smoke puffs suddenly began appearing over the German trenches. The infantrymen looked cautiously over "no man's land" while the firing was going on, but as soon as it was over they appeared to forget all about it.

In a nearby dugout the men off duty had not even heard the racket. Their principal worry seemed to be rats.

One occupant of the dugout explained that there was sleeping room in it for 38 men and that 12 cats were kept in it. Cats were everywhere and some sleeping on folded blankets and some prowling in dark corners or stalking their prey.

French Feet and Colds.  
The men all appeared to be in the best of health, although during the recent wet and cold weather several men in this unit had contracted "trench feet" and colds.

While the sun was going down behind the hills and the darkness was coming on swiftly scarcely a shot was fired. Just as the sun passed below the horizon, however, the German batteries opened up on one of the American battery positions with a hot fire, the high explosives bursting with the regularity of the clock tick—about one every second. The bombardment lasted a couple of minutes and then ended abruptly.

## WHAT BISMARCK WANTS TO KNOW

The Answer is Found in the Statements of a Bismarck Resident

From week to week, from year to year, there have been appearing in these columns statements made by neighbors, which we have all read with great interest, and many of us with great profit. But what we want to know is do they stand the greatest test of all—the test of time? Here is conclusive evidence of this point from a Bismarck man:  
J. R. Williams, 212 S. Sixth St., says: "I was bothered for six weeks or more with a constant, dull, throbbing ache in the small of my back. If I over-exerted, sharp twinges caught me and I could hardly move. I was tired or languid and too frequent passages of the kidney secretions caused much annoyance. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and every sign of kidney trouble left."  
Over two years later, Mr. Williams said: "During the fall and winter, I need a medicine for my kidneys, as the shoveling of coal in the furnace is wearing on my kidneys and affects my back. I always find Doan's Kidney Pills beneficial."  
Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Williams had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

## TWO OF THOSE FOR WHOM THE WORLD MUST BE MADE SAFE



These two young girls escaped the clutches of the Germans and have now arrived safely in America.

They are Janet (above) and Lydia Blumenthal, daughters of the former mayor of the Alsatian town of Comar. Their father, Daniel Blumenthal, was formerly deputy from Alsace in the German reichstag and while there made a notable fight against Prussianism. Later he became mayor of his home town of Comar in 1914. During July there were rumors of trouble and on the 31st an order came from the Prussian government deposing Mayor Blumenthal and appointing a German in his place.

To prevent the arrest and imprisonment of their father the two girls took their car and went to a quiet place in the woods and waited while their father, apparently walking aimlessly reached their hiding place. Then they motored him to a hamlet several miles on the road to Switzerland.

Returning to Comar for a needed supply of gasoline they also rescued a young male relative who was dressed in some of their garments. Starting again, they were repeatedly halted by German guards, but succeeded in passing each time with the statement that they were the wives of German officers. The sudden declaration of war and the consequent confusion enabled them to get across the bound- ary into Switzerland.

Blumenthal and his daughters have now come to America to tell the American people why Alsace Lorraine can not remain German and must go back to France.

retaliated, flashes of orange colored flame stabbing the night. The detonations—some heavy and some light—continued for some time with as much speed as the Germans had shown. Then the "strafing" and the answer being over, the artillery settled down for the night of usual quiet.

## CHECKING UP SCHOOL Efficient Expert from Washington at Indian Institution

F. Grafton Smith of the United States bureau of efficiency is here checking over the Indian school.

## Note Presages Aim to Smash Adriatic City

Venice, Sunday, Nov. 18.—"The Italian government must declare whether the Queen of the Adriatic is or is not a fortified city," is the demand that Austria has addressed to Italy through the Spanish ambassador. This is interpreted here as a desire by Austria to justify whatever destruction may be caused during the forthcoming operations.

## FARGO STENOGRAPHER DASHED TO DEATH AT BOTTOM OF ELEVATOR

Mrs. Margaret Tullis, Formerly of Carrington, Dies at Stone Piano Co.

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 21.—Mrs. Margaret Tullis, was killed about 11 o'clock Monday morning when she fell down the elevator shaft in the Stone Piano company building, First avenue north.

Mrs. Tullis, stenographer employed by the company, was aboard the elevator, operating the carrier herself. As she reached the second floor, she raised the gates, without stopping the elevator, and stepped onto the landing.

The elevator continued up, and as it passed her, she toppled back into the basement, a drop of 35 feet. The girl's scream brought other employees to her side in a moment. Death, however had been instantaneous, according to the physician who was summoned immediately.

Mrs. Tullis was formerly Miss Margaret Foss, employed by the Stone Piano company several years. Her mother resides at Casselton. Mrs. Tullis was 21 years of age, had resided in Fargo four years, coming from Casselton. Her parents have been dead several years. A brother, Richard Foss, a Casselton, and a sister, Helen Foss, Casselton, survive.

## FUEL ADMINISTRATION MAY WITHDRAW PRIORITY

Believed Practically all Fuel that Can Reach Head of Lakes Has Already Come

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—The fuel administration is considering immediate withdrawal of the priority order under which all middle western coal shipments have been going to lake ports for the northwestern territory. When this is done the coal will be diverted to the east, to relieve shortages there.

Dr. Garfield called into conference on the subject today F. C. Baird of Cleveland, the fuel administration's representative in charge of the Great Lakes situation, and W. H. Govey of Minneapolis, secretary of the North-western Coal Operators' association.

The lake shipping season is nearly over, and it is believed that most of the coal that can be supplied before it closes already has started from the mines.

## COLONIALS TAKEN Capture of Last Force in German East Africa

London, Nov. 21.—Sustained pursuit of the remaining German forces in German East Africa, during which nearly 1,000 prisoners were captured, important positions occupied and the last heavy gun remaining to the German colony taken intact, is reported in an official statement today.

## Outbursts of Everett True



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## NORTH DAKOTA MEN GET COMMISSIONS AT CAMP MILLS, N. Y.

Camp Mills, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Twenty-eight members of the First North Dakota regiment which arrived here a few days ago from Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., were commissioned as officers and the phlegmatic routine of Camp Greene was transformed into a scene of activity as the troops settled down in camp and received their outfits.

The list of the commissioned men will not be available until tomorrow. It was pointed out today that drafted men from North Dakota would not be sent to Camp Mills, as the North Dakota regiment is now filled with drafted men from California. All mail for North Dakotans here should be addressed to Camp Mills, Hempstead, N. Y.

## DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CAR READY

Substantial Car for Light Delivery Purposes Added to Well Known Line  
Dodge Brothers dealers in the United States and Canada are beginning to receive their first consignments of Dodge Brothers Commercial Car. Already this car has been proclaimed a favorite in the commercial field, and

dealers are preparing for a demand as heavy as that which has greeted the other Dodge Brothers products since they came on the market three years ago.

The building of the commercial car was influenced by the frequent and consistent demand for Dodge Brothers chassis for commercial purposes. The mechanical features of Dodge Brothers standard touring car were so well adapted to use for light commercial work that hundreds of business concerns bought the chassis alone and had special commercial bodies built to suit their requirements. Naturally, this practice led to a demand for a light commercial car as a part of the Dodge Brothers regular line of cars.

The result is the practical, substantial and good-appearing vehicle which is now being marketed. "Precisely the kind of a car you would expect Dodge Brothers to build," was the remark with which many dealers received it. The specifications are similar to those of the standard touring car, except for several details in which consideration is given the necessity for handling a much greater load. Among the details referred to are 33x4 tires, heavier springs, steering post set at higher angle and gasoline tank under the driver's seat. In view of the fact that the standard car chassis has served with much satisfaction in commercial work, it is apparent, with these extra assurances of stability, that the commercial car is destined to occupy a position of importance in the light delivery field.

The illustrated statement concerning the Commercial Car, recently issued to dealers by Dodge Brothers, describes the body as being of pressed steel, with a black enamel finish similar to the finish of the standard touring car. For enclosure of the car there is a set of substantial oiled duck curtains, for both sides and rear of the driver's seat, as well as for the sides and rear of the body. The driver's seat and back are upholstered in genuine leather. The wire screens of the body are removable.

The Commercial Car is practically a duplicate of the car which Dodge Brothers have been delivering to the government in large quantities for several months.

**MAY CONSOLIDATE**  
County Superintendent Talks to Florence Township Folk  
County Superintendent of Instruction W. E. Parsons and Miss Helen Sullivan of the state superintendent

of public instruction's office talked consolidation at a meeting of Florence Lake township taxpayers. The building of a new school is under consideration, and the men who are to pay the bills invited the educators to attend the school meeting and give them the benefit of their experience. An election was held later, but its results have not been reported to Mr. Parsons to date.

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