

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

The Boss Almost Closes a Deal, Not Hip Yet



NARROW ESCAPES OF INJURED MEN ON BELGIUM'S BLOODY FIELDS RECOUNTED IN THE HOSPITAL

(By International News Service.) LONDON, Nov. 6.—Many narrow escapes and deeds of wonderful bravery have been made by the injured British and Belgian soldiers now recovering in English hospitals. A young lance corporal of the King's Royal Rifles, who is recovering from a bullet wound in his knee, owes his life to a crucifix which he picked up in an empty house where he was detained. A strange impulse compelled him to pick up the crucifix, one of the arms of which had been broken off by the bullet. Private W. Hinton, of the First East Lancs, poses as the luckiest man in the army. He was hit by three bullets within a minute without serious injury. One bullet flattened five rounds of ammunition in his belt. Another smashed the magazine of his rifle and a third passed through his cap. A letter from one of the Royal Engineers describes the remarkable pluck of Lieutenant R. Pottinger, of Tedmouth. Pottinger and his section were attempting to blow up a bridge under fire. They laid the charge and the section retired. Lieutenant Pottinger and a sapper remained behind to light the fuse. The charge did not explode. The sapper then fired ten rounds of ammunition at the charge without success. Pottinger then said "I'll make the thing go off." He shook hands with the sapper and walked to the bridge. There he put the muzzle of his revolver into the charge and fired all six cartridges. Even then the charge did not go off and the men had to flee, leaving the bridge intact. If the charge had gone off the young lieutenant would have disappeared completely, but the approaching Germans would have been robbed of an easy entry into the allies' territory.

One of the officers on the ill-fated Cressy which was sunk by the German submarines was severely injured on the head, had both his legs broken and his feet crushed as he was thrown into the air by the explosion. His body was sucked under the water by the sinking cruiser, but was picked up by one of the rescue ships. Twenty-four hours afterwards the injured officer regained consciousness and his first words were: "Are we down-hearted? No!" A sergeant of the line was made adjutant for his coolness and bravery in one of the engagements in Lorraine. With three men the sergeant was sent across an open field to attract the fire of the Germans so the colonel could tell where the enemy's trenches were and what their probable strength was. A hail of bullets was directed at the four men. They made their way to a small farmhouse, where they climbed up on a tile roof and from the shelter of a chimney began firing at the Germans. Angered by the imprudence of the four soldiers, the Germans directed one of their batteries on the house and razed it. "My smartest patrol leader is gone," the colonel remarked, as he saw the building crumble. The three privates were no more, but the little sergeant was soon seen running across the field toward his command. When the sergeant arrived breathless at headquarters the colonel asked with mock severity why he did not stay to continue the fire. "Sorry, sir, but the pigs knocked my house down," was the reply.



COLONEL BRACED UP RAW RECRUITS ON FIRING LINE

SHIVERING COMMANDER SAID HE HAD TO SET EXAMPLE TO MEN. (By Associated Press.) PARIS, Nov. 6.—How an unnamed lieutenant-colonel in the French army stiffened the courage of his men and his own, when they were about to charge the enemy for the first time, is told in the Figaro. The colonel wounded, but convalescent, is described as relating the anecdote on the train as follows: "It was in the course of one of the numerous battles on our right wing. For the first time my regiment was about to go under fire. The moment was decisive; the regiment had their battle formation and now it was necessary, over open ground, to march straight and resolutely at the enemy. Their fire was hot, and already had produced ravages in our ranks. It was scourging. I had taken my position at the head of the regiment and given the order 'Forward,' but, separated from their base, my men hesitated. In vain I repeated the command. Then turning toward them I said: "'What? You flinch? All you will gain out of this turnout is death on the spot without having been of any use. Attention! Take my arm one of you, and all of you lock arms, and arm in arm, gun in hand, we'll advance. You'll find that's not so bad.' "My word! The idea decided them, and arm in arm we started forward. They soon got warmed up and for a little I was nearly forced to hold them back! Oh! the brave fellows!" A lady who was standing said: "It was fortunate, colonel, that you yourself were not afraid." "Not afraid!" exclaimed the colonel. "Oh, madam, if you knew what shivers went through me. But when I saw them hesitate, I had to set an example. I was bluffing."

"THE SPOILERS" TO BE SHOWN AT THE BUTLER

On Sunday and Monday the Tonopah public will be given an opportunity of seeing one of the greatest pictures that has ever been produced in "The Spoilers," from Rex Beach's famous book of his Alaska story in nine reels, featuring William Farnum and Kathlyn Williams. This picture has done a record-breaking business wherever it has been shown. Many are familiar with the story and many are familiar with the characters and facts upon which this story was founded. The picture is full of intense interest from the very start to the finish. There will be one matinee on Sunday and Monday at 1:30 sharp, and two shows in the evening at 6:30 and 9 p. m. Those wishing to read the story before seeing the picture can secure a synopsis of same by calling at the theater office, where there is a limited supply to be given away as long as they last.—Adv.

FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The following books have lately been added to the Tonopah free public library: Captivating Mary Carstairs, by Harrison; The Fortunate Youth, by Locke; The Prince of Graustark, by McCutcheon; The Auction Block, by Beach; The Twenty-fourth of June, by Richmond; The Business of Life, by Chambers. The librarian requests the return of Vol. II. of Autobiography of Andrew D. White, which was left in the care of a resident who promised to return it and has failed to do so. A store that advertises must be a store of values—of "bargains"—or the advertising would not pay.



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LOUVAIN COLLEGE MAY BE MOVED TO CAMBRIDGE

ENGLISH UNIVERSITY PROPOSES TO TAKE UP THE EXCELLENT WORK. (By Associated Press.) CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 6.—Cardinal Mercier has appointed professors from the University of Louvain to arrange for four courses of the faculties of theology, law, science and philosophy at Cambridge and the proposal that the destroyed university shall transfer its work here for the time being is taking practical shape. Students at Cambridge have started a shilling fund for the assistance of Belgian students and weekly contributions will be made on behalf of the Louvain students, several hundred of whom will doubtless begin their work at Cambridge in a short time. Cambridge has much more the appearance of a garrison town than an educational center. Students have military drill instead of games for recreation. Instead of rowing and football, drillmasters of the officers' training corps put the students through three hours of rigorous military training every day and military lectures are held at night. At the military hospital medical professors and demonstrators care for hundreds of wounded soldiers quartered here. Both Belgians and British wounded are sent to Cambridge. Other Cambridge men are running a

hospital ship at sea and two thousand commissions in all have been granted Cambridge graduates and ex-students who are now at the front. A store that advertises must be a store of values—of "bargains"—or the advertising would not pay.

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THIRTY TONS GIANT SET OFF AT ONCE IN ELY DISTRICT

RECORD EXPLOSION CONDUCTED OBSERVATION OF MINE BUREAU. The heaviest blast ever discharged in the history of open pit mining in the Ely district occurred last Monday, when 58,000 pounds of powder was discharged in one shot in the Liberty pit. The cost is estimated at \$10,000 and loosened 200,000 yards of dirt. C. H. Brown, an expert moving picture operator in the employ of the United States government, was on the scene and took pictures of the blast. The films were sent east for development. While copies can not be purchased or used in a commercial way, a copy will be secured by the Nevada Consolidated company and it is probable the people of the district will have an opportunity to see them at the local theater. Mr. Brown made a number of other pictures of mining operations while here which included shovel operations in both pits and a panoramic view of the plant at McGill. The Trojan Powder company also had an operator, E. H. Kemp, here for the same purpose, and moving pictures were taken by him for that company. Mr. Kemp had experiences of a similar nature on the Panama canal, where he did like work for Colonel Goethals.—White Pine News.

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