

# GERMAN PRINCE MADE PRISONER

### Gives Imperial Eagle to Man Who Aids Him Reach French Hospital.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Two interesting letters from French soldiers have just been made public here. In the first an officer in the medical service describes the bearing in captivity of a distinguished German prisoner. He writes in part:  
Yesterday one of our drivers was sent with a motor ambulance to fetch a wounded man from the first aid places and was told he would bring back a German. Our driver being a Parisian started talking with the wounded man. "Well, so you're a Boche!" he said.

A freeing silence from the German. The driver helped to lift him into the ambulance, and spotted under the great coat the Imperial Eagle which the officers wear as a decoration.

"Oh," said the driver, "you are an officer also." No reply.

"You ought to give me that ornament as a souvenir."

The German officer remained dumb. "Don't you speak French then?" said the driver.

"Probably better than you do," at last the officer, in pure French accent and with great dignity, and he added "Can you give me a cover? I am cold."

The driver took off his own coat and handed it to the officer, whereupon the wounded man handed him the Imperial Eagle which he wore.

When they reached our depot they asked the prisoner his name. "Prince d'Arenberg," he replied, "lieutenant of Hassars," and as the secretary wrote "Haremberg" the officer said "You ought to know there is no 'h' in my name. There are Arenbergs in France."

Everyone was of the opinion that this man certainly looked a prince, and was a perfect gentleman in his manner.

When the doctor said to him "Well now you can rest awhile far away from the cannon," the Prince replied, "The cannon is nothing but the saddest thing in the world is for an officer to be a prisoner. All this time he had been standing in spite of the bullet in his cheek and the blood still pouring from the wound, and yet he went on talking as if he were quite well. A piece of shell had also struck him under his right eye, which was terrible to look at."

The Prince belongs to one of the most distinguished German families. The second correspondent in the French aviation service, and says:

During a month I have done 22 hours' flight over the enemy, which is considered a good average. The German anti-aircraft guns are very numerous and they shoot very accurately. They waste a lot of ammunition against us, as every time we go out they fire sometimes 300 and 400 shells on each of us! And mind, they as a rule place all their shots within 100 or 150 yards of our machines. Lately the Germans have had better machines and men, and yesterday a man from one of the escadrilles here came back with his observer badly wounded in a fight with a German machine armed with machine guns. So now we are going to have some sport and some real aerial fights. All our aeroplanes are armed with machine guns, and we have a strong hope of bringing down the Boches.

During my last flight which I made in conjunction with one of our batteries of 57's and one of 95, I had my machine struck 15 times by the enemy shells. I had two "ribs" broken and propeller cut. I remained two hours above the "Boche" battery, to which I directed our fire, exposed to the attack of the special and most dangerous anti-aircraft batteries which the Germans possess.

I only returned when our guns had made their fire effective, and before descending I had the satisfaction of seeing the German battery annihilated by our 75's. My machine was immobilized for two days to repair the damage done during this expedition.

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# MILITARY ATTACHE IS NAMED IN "EXPOSE"



CAPT. FRANZ VON PAPEN.

Capt. Franz von Papen, military attache of the German embassy at Washington, who is named as one of the men engaged in the effort to restrain America in war munitions, in the so-called "expose" of German tactics in this country. It is alleged that von Papen made an effort to discourage American production of liquid chlorine in order to give the Germans a monopoly in killing its enemies by asphyxiation. Other members of the German embassy here are accused of fostering strikes in American munition factories.

# HERO OF FICTION PROVES REAL MAN

### British Captain Makes Charges Against Authors Who Make Apologies and Escape.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—A curious illustration of the strict British libel laws has just come up in court here. The plaintiff was Capt. Alexander Frederick Stewart of the Indian Supply and Transport corps of the Indian army. The defendants were the author of a story called "Two Rounders" and an Arab, the editor of a magazine in which it appeared and the printers. The story related to an Indian steppe chase meeting and the villain was "Captain Stewart, of the Supply and Transport." The plaintiff is a well known Indian sportsman. The story describes a series of shady transactions on the part of "Captain Stewart," ending with a deliberate piece of fourfiddling.

It was stated in court that the matter became so serious for the real captain that the officers of his regiment in India held an official inquiry, which, of course, completely exonerated him.

On behalf of the defendants, the fullest regrets and apologies were tendered and it was explained that Colonel the author had no idea that he was referring to any real person. He gave the strongest assurances that the story and incidents described had no reference to the plaintiff and were entirely imaginary. Satisfied with this public explanation, Capt. Stewart withdrew the case.

# SCHOOL BOY GETS CROSS

### Lad is Decorated For Bravery on Western Front.

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—Max Gebhardt, a pupil of the "gymnasium" (high school) of Waldshut, Baden, is probably the only schoolboy in Germany who wears the much-coveted iron cross on his youthful breast. Last December he volunteered, although he was not yet 15 years old. He gave the strongest assurances that the story and incidents described had no reference to the plaintiff and were entirely imaginary. Satisfied with this public explanation, Capt. Stewart withdrew the case.

As he is a sturdy, strapping fellow he was accepted and attached to a ski company in the Vosges mountains. In May, during a battle with French Alpine chausseurs, he so distinguished

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# CHILD ON BATTLE FIELD

### Has Good Time Despite Bursting of Shells.

NORTHERN FRANCE, Aug. 20.—In the second battle of Ypres when the British were compelled to fall back as a result of the fierce German bombardment and gas attacks, Gen. Sir Herbert Plumer observed a child of three years playing on the battlefield some distance from the British line of retreat. German shells were falling close to the spot and the general immediately sent an orderly to get the child. When it was brought to him he took it in his arms and questioned it. The youngster began to prattle and pat him on the face. Sir Herbert laughed heartily, and placing the child in his motor car, took it back to his headquarters, where it was afterwards found that it had strayed from its parents, who had been working in a neighboring field, despite the danger from the German shells.

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# THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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# The Visitors Could Do Without Chairs When There Was a Sofa Handy

