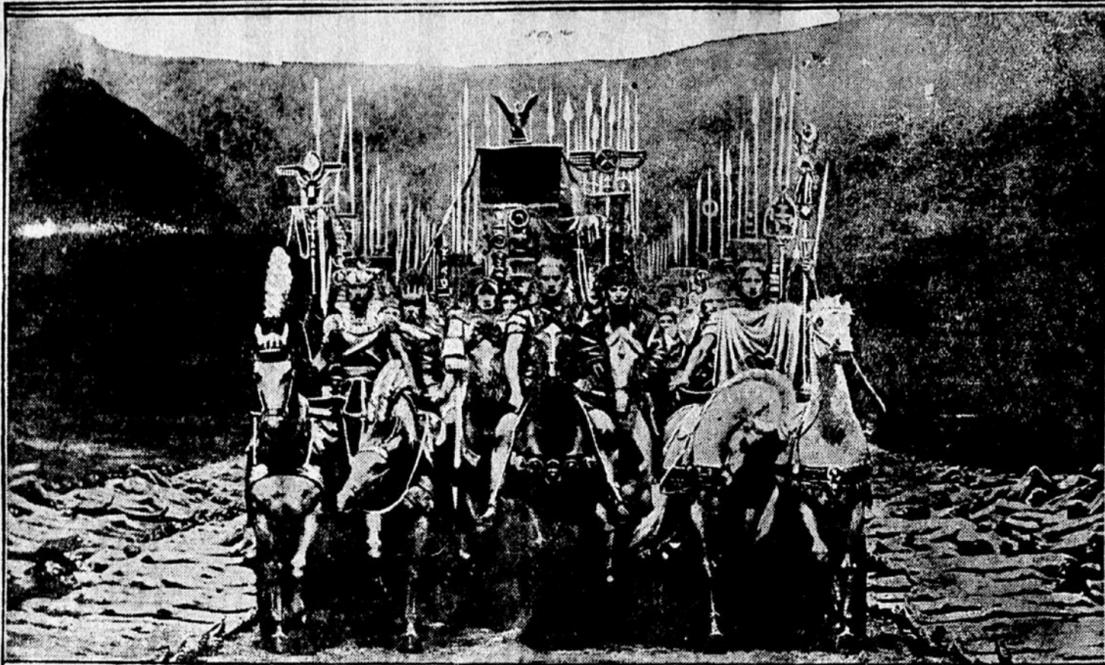


"THE CONQUERORS"---WHO WILL BE ADDED TO THE HOST THAT RIDES AMONG THE SKELETONS WHEN THIS TERRIBLE CONFLICT IS OVER?

This is a reproduction of Pierre Fritel's gigantic war picture, entitled "The Conquerors." This famous painting shows the great conquerors of the ages riding amid the skeletons of those who were sacrificed in battle. The figures in the foreground, reading from left to right, are Sesostris, Attila, Caesar, Napoleon, Tamerlane and Alexander. The original painting, which created such a sensation in the Paris salon of 1892, is now the property of John Wanamaker and is displayed in his Philadelphia store, where thousands find especial interest in it at this time.



"THE CONQUERORS."--FRITEL'S FAMOUS PAINTING OWNED AND COPYRIGHTED BY JOHN WANAMAKER

NEWEST PICTURES OF ENGLAND'S LEADERS ON SEA AND LAND IN THE GREAT WAR

Latest pictures of Admiral John Rushworth Jellicoe, head of Great Britain's home fleet, and Sir John D. P. French, commander in chief of the English expeditionary army, are here shown. Admiral Jellicoe is known as the shortest officer of the British navy. He has seen plenty of fighting, having been present at the bombardment of Alexandria in 1882 and afterward taking part in the battle of Tel-el-Kebir as an officer in the naval brigade, while he was badly wounded in the attempt to relieve the beleaguered foreign legations at Peking fourteen years ago, receiving a Boxer bullet thru his lungs. His recovery is in the nature of a miracle. As for England's military forces in the present conflagration, they are under the supreme control of her foremost soldier and most successful commander in chief, Field Marshal the Earl of Kitchener of Khartoum, who has been appointed minister of war. The chief command of the English forces in the field has been allotted to Field Marshal Sir John French. Son and grandson of naval officers, Sir John was originally intended for the church and was sent against his will into the navy, which he quit as sublieutenant to join the army as a Hussar officer. He enjoys the well merited reputation of being the most able cavalry leader of the British army and won fame as such during the Boer war. He assisted Lord Kitchener in the crushing of Cronje.



ADMIRAL JELICOE
SIR JOHN FRENCH

MRS. STEVENS WRITES FROM MICHIGAN.
Monroe, Mich., Aug. 20, 1914.
Editor Independent:
I asked you, some time ago, the day I was in Minot and lectured to the Summer school students at the Normal, Aug. 2, to send me the Independent to this address.
And I said I would keep you supplied with Bits of Pioneer History. But no paper has come and I was much dis-

appointed that I did not get an account of the Bonnie Scots at play in West Park Aug. 13.
Today the St. Andrews Society of Detroit is at play at Boins Blanc, an island in the Detroit river. 10,000 folks were expected and a pipers' band was to lead them. They intend to spend the day in Caledonian sports, Tossing the Caber, i. e., throwing the hammer, dancing the Highland Fling and the Sword Dance, etc.
Too many people, too big a com-

pany, for Mistress Jean with her Presbyterian foot and her cane, forbye her cannie ways since she left St. John's in Fargo.

But "My heart's in the Hiellands," believe me.
Last Saturday I watched three pipers lead Barnum's Wild Animal Circus thru the streets of Monroe. The last time I saw this fine menagerie was in Minot, and they had no bagpipers to lead the way then. But a' the Scots folk gaed tae see them for a' that an' a' that.

Weel, after the show was over, and the eager crowd was watching an ugly lion that refused to go back to his own quarters, and it was soon whispered about that it was the same lion who had attacked the woman trainer in Wyandotte the day before, and nearly killed her during the street parade, your special reporter saw one of the pipers standing alone, watching.

So, as Irene Deans says to the Duke of Argyll in Scott's Heart of Midlothian, "Doesna yer Honor's heart warm to the Tartan?" I quoted this to the braw, braw lad o' Inverness, an he had a Boer war medal on his breast with its picture of the Good Queen Victoria. He warmed immediately, and the two exiles, "sae far frae ma hame, I'm weary atweenwhiles" had a good visit. They found a common ground in his birthplace, Fochabers, a town close to Buckie, where the writer's brother lives and flourishes.

The piper brought his two companions; all three had seen British service, and they quietly and solemnly said they were listening for the recall, because all three are Reservists.

Yes, they liked America, and they had gone from coast to coast with the Barnes company, were well treated and well paid; and they had insisted on marching at the head of the column where pipers belong.

Then they struck up the Cock of the North, for the crowd outside the tent, and they were much pleased that the writer knew the story of their friend, the Piper Findlater, who played on for the Clan Gordon when the Afghans had shot him thru both legs. But he sat with his back to the rocks, and played his clansmen on to victory.

"Long shall the tale be told, yea, when our sons are old," sings Tennyson of the Light Brigade and their famous charge at Balaclava.

What songs will be born in Europe now?

The Watch on the Rhine came up in the struggle of 1870, and if Germany had been as generous as the United States, and had let Alsace-Lorraine alone with its French schools and French tongue, the prospect today would be better.

Now, please send me the Independent, and let me keep in touch with my beloved Northwest.

Yer auld frien,
—Jean McNaughton Stevens.

Dearman in New Location.

My present location not being large arge enough to accommodate my growing business, I have moved to arger quarters where in the near future I intend to install machinery and run a strictly first class carpenter shop, doing all kinds of repair work. Screens made to order, glass work and general contract building; first door north of Lexington hotel, Minot, S. D.
J. R. DEARMAN.

SAYS McCUTCHEON IS DOING GOOD WORK.

Bowbells Tribune: The Tribune retracts each and every statement made in its last issue in reference to Game Warden E. B. McCutcheon wherein we stated that he was wholly ignoring complaints sent him by residents of Burke county, and that he spent very little time looking after the affairs of the office. We make this retraction not because we have been asked to by Mr. McCutcheon or anyone else, but feel that we have done the warden an injustice and hasten to correct same.

During the past month or six weeks The Tribune has been listening to kicks about violation of the game laws almost every day. We always told the kickers to send their information to Mr. McCutcheon. Several of them told us that they had, but that they received no reply and nothing whatever was done about it. We finally decided that it might be possible that the warden was neglecting us, and for that reason published the article last week. Mr. McCutcheon came to Bowbells on the next train after receiving a marked copy of The Tribune and stated that he was ready to face his accusers. In every instance those who had been howling to this paper when confronted by the warden decided that they must have been mistaken, and that it was last year or the year before that the complaints were sent in. Mr. McCutcheon in company with Sheriff Steinhofner went out in the country last Saturday and fully investigated each and every case where a kick had been made to this paper, and in every instance the kickers came to the conclusion that as far as they knew there was no unlawful hunting going on, and had not been so far this year. Not a single one of the kickers was willing to sign a complaint.

On investigation we find that secret service men from the state game board have visited Bowbells on several occasions during the past six weeks, and that Burke county has been receiving even more than its share of attention from Mr. McCutcheon.

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