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Sergeant John Hogan, of the 2nd Manchester, who, as recorded recently, has with Second Lieut. Leach, of the same regiment, been awarded the Victoria Cross for recapturing some trenches from the Germans after two attempts by their comrades had failed, received the first intimation of his honor yesterday morning, when the matron of Maclesfield Infirmary, where he is recovering from shrapnel wounds to his face, showed him the official announcement in the newspapers.

Hogan modestly remarked, "I have done nothing to deserve the Victoria Cross." He was very reluctant to discuss the deed which had won him fame. "The Germans surprised us early on the morning of October 29, and drove us out of the trenches. The position was important, and after two unsuccessful attempts to retake the trenches, Mr. Leach and I, at the head of ten men, crawled 100 yards amid an inferno of bullets, and then had a hand to hand fight with the occupants of the trenches. We killed eight of them, wounded two, and made sixteen prisoners."

Hogan, who is thirty years old, was a postman at Oldham until he rejoined his regiment as a reservist at the outbreak of the war.

What pleased him most about the honor was that his fiancée would be delighted. He is to be married before he returns to the front. As he put it, "It will do a bit of good to a certain young lady."

Second Lieut. Leach, who is twenty years old, was born in the Army, his father being a colonel-sergeant in the King's Royal Lancasters. As a boy he lived in Manchester. Six or seven years ago his family removed, and young Leach eventually joined the Northampton Regiment. He went out to the war as a corporal, was soon promoted sergeant, and a few weeks ago received a commission and was then posted to the 2nd Manchester.

The satin blouses in white are stunning when worn with a military suit.

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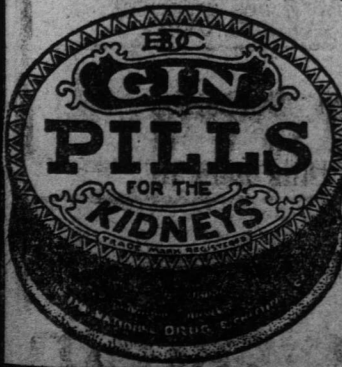
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German Mass Attack Fails.

Bodies of Dead Enemy Are Used for Breastworks—German Forces Are Sacrificed.

London, Jan. 12.—The Times correspondent telegraphs from Petrograd: "During the last week the offensive action of the German forces in Poland has been continued within a narrow zone approximately ten miles wide, some thirty miles west of Warsaw. Very fierce fighting has been in progress in the vicinity of Bolinow, this position frequently has been changing hands, but despite the enormous sacrifices of men and the almost unceasing bombardment the Germans have entirely failed to make serious headway."

"A wounded officer whom I conversed with told how his regiment, holding the trenches in one of the Bolinow positions, repulsed thirteen consecutive attacks in one night. The enemy came on in close columns, but were mowed down to a man. After the tenth attack the bodies were piled so high that the Russian riflemen were unable to shoot. Men were sent out to heap the bodies in such a way as to form embankments for machine guns, and the three next attacks were repulsed from behind the shelter of the enemy's own bodies. My informant expressed admiration for their courage and pertinacity."

"Another striking illustration of the fierceness of the combat on the Rawak is afforded by statements confirmed by a Russian heavy battery on the very day when the renewed German attacks began. The enemy moved out its gun field battery into the open to shell the Russian trenches. The Russian observer was able so to direct the fire that the third salvo destroyed three of the enemy's pieces, killing every one of the men serving them."

"The remainder of the battery sought shelter, but soon afterwards brought the other three guns again into action. Then another salvo of the Russian battery smashed two more guns, destroying their crews. The survivors, after a short interval, returned to serve the sole remaining gun, until another salvo from the Russian artillery laid them low."

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Fights With Fist for Aeroplane.

Russians Win Bout With Germans Between Trenches—Propeller Kills German Airman.

Petrograd, Jan. 12.—A curious aviation incident happened a while ago between the German and Russian trenches in Poland, which were only a few hundred yards apart. A Russian aviator having completed a reconnaissance over the German positions was returning, and apparently feeling fairly safe after having got past the artillery positions, came down preparatory to landing behind his own lines. He was promptly fired at by the Germans, who put three bullets through the benzine tank. This necessitated placing down, and the aviator landed about half way between the opposing trenches.

The Germans did not continue shooting, but thinking the prize secured, rushed out empty handed to bring in the machine. The Russians did the same thing and a hearty bout of fistfights took place between the two lines for possession of the prisoner and aeroplane. The Russians finally saved the man and ran off with the aeroplane, but were then fired upon from the German trenches.

On the following day the Russians got even by bringing down a German aeroplane behind their lines. The Germans carry besides the ordinary tank a supplementary one, which can be turned either to prolong the voyage or to save themselves if the first tank is damaged. On this occasion a Russian bullet severed some of the essential connecting parts and the German aviator was compelled to plane down.

He landed a good way off in a field and pluckily repaired his connections before the Russians could come up and started the propeller. It struck him on the head, killing him instantaneously while the officer who usually accompanies the German aviator was thrown down. When the Russians ran up they caught the officer with all his notes and captured the machine.

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Seldom is a public man caught in the very act of deceiving the public as was Germany's Privy Councillor in Boston the other night. It was at a great meeting of the Boston Economic Club. The fact that a Privy Councillor in the German Ministry of the Interior, a California University Chancellor, and three distinguished Harvard professors—Dr. Kuno Francke, who is a German; Dr. Leo Weiner, who is part German and part Russian, and Dr. Bushnell Hart, the American historian—were announced to discuss the war question, drew together the largest attendance of members in the Club's history. One incident is notable as illustrating the "pedantic barbarism" everywhere and persistently manifested by the most conspicuous spokesmen of German "Kultur."

Dr. Heinrich Albert, the German Privy Councillor, who has been the official spokesman for Germany on many recent occasions in American journals, spoke in the language of scholarship and with the accent of authority. He explained and defended Germany's relation to the neutrality of Belgium. He declared Belgium's neutrality had been "practically violated by Britain, France and Belgium herself." He justified Germany's conduct by appeal to the "law of necessity," so interpreted by various authorities on international law. He put chief emphasis on the name of Dr. L. Oppenheim, Professor of International Law in Cambridge University, England, whom he described as in the front rank of the world's scholars. That name and its academic standing made an impression on the "neutral" Americans.

Immediately Dr. David Starr Jordan, himself known the world over as a non-partisan internationalist, and who had already spoken, craved the liberty of endorsing the German Privy Councillor's estimate of Professor Oppenheim, "perhaps the very greatest authority on international law," and Dr. Jordan's personal friend. "I visited him in England at the very time when these issues were trembling in the balance. Germany had not yet invaded Belgian territory. We both agreed that Britain ought not to interfere. But Dr. Oppenheim, by birth and education and citizenship is a German. He was professor in Freiburg and in Basle before going to Cambridge. He is still a German citizen. At this moment I have in my pocket a letter from him written since the war began." Dr. Jordan read the letter, as follows:

"Dear Dr. Jordan.—When we met last we did not know that Germany was perpetrating the greatest international crime which has been committed since the time of Napoleon I, namely, the violation of the permanent neutrality of Belgium."

This deliberate act has changed the face of the case entirely, and nothing can be done but to fight and try to vindicate the authority of international law.

I cannot tell you how shocked I am. I am entirely thrown out of gear. I sometimes think I shall not live to see the end of this dreadful war."

L. OPPENHEIM.

It was not a surprise to find the neutrality of that distinguished Boston audience swing very positively not only against Germany's military methods of lawlessness and brutality, but also just as emphatically against the "half-truth" and half-falsehood methods of the German intellectuals whose whole programme has been proved to be the deceiving of the people and the newspapers of the United States. Ambassador Bernstorff is utterly and irreparably discredited. If the reputation of Professor Munsterberg is more hopelessly shattered than that of his colleague, Professor Francke, it is only because he has talked more. Dr. Dernburg has proved himself more plausible than the others, but no less misleading. Dr. Albert came to his undoing in the white light of this Boston experience when his half-truth was shown to be falsehood at its base. That is the fate of every one of Germany's intellectuals who have undertaken so blunderingly to beguile American neutrality.

"And the parson made it his text that week, and he said likewise, that a lie which is half the truth is ever the blackest of lies; that a lie which is all a lie may be met with and fought outright, but a lie which is part a truth is a harder matter to fight."—Toronto Globe.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES BURNS, Etc.

Misfit Optimism.



The sun was hid day after day; the lowering clouds were dark and gray; the world was full of gloom; the people seemed depressed and sad and looked as though they'd give a scud, to slumber in the t-a-m-b. "Here's where," I said, "my cheer-up-creed will heal the hearts that ache and bleed, and make the people gay;" and so I blithely stopped my friends, and said, "Don't mind the sky that bends above us, grim and gray. Dost recollect the poet's lines? 'Behind the clouds the sun still shines;' or words to that effect; remember that when you glance, remember that and sing and dance—don't let your joy be wrecked." My friends replied, "Come off your perch; a weary guy would need to search a million books of pomes, to find a comfort for his soul as through this land of doom and dole all Jismelly he roams. The sun may shine behind the clouds, but that won't help the human crowds—it ought to shine outside; we have no use for any orb that lets us suffer and absorb this moisture through the hide." I find it weary work indeed to promulgate my sunshine creed, so calloused are men's hearts; they don't respond to joyous tones, but greet my words with sighs and groans, and cuss by fits and starts.

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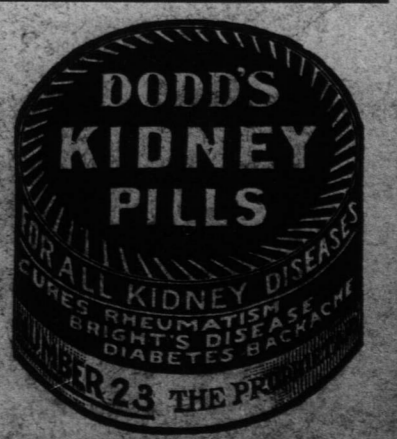


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