

SOUVENIRS OF WAR BACK OF THE LINES

Interesting Collection in Quaint Old Place Some Miles From British Front

Behind the British Lines in France, Oct. 23.—(Correspondence).—In a quaint old place some miles behind the battle line are housed many souvenirs of the great war, curious relics from world famous battles and illustrations of phases of daily life in the trenches. German trophies for the most part. Many of these examples are destined in due course to form part of the National War Museum. The old First Corps flag carried by the heroic and ill-fated Gough at Ypres is one of the notable relics.

Here also one may see a carved oak table from the shell-arras used by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig at his headquarters throughout the battle of the Somme. There is the First Corps headquarters flag which he carried in the Mons retreat, his first flag as commander of the First Army. There are several other flags of great interest—of which one must not forget to mention the first tank flag—the first Portuguese flag in the trenches, the first American flag to fly in France after the American declaration of war.

There are German flags, too, as for instance, a large one unearthed in the Hotel de Ville, Peronne, another from Beaumont Hamel.

After flags, which are but symbols of our army, come captured guns. But there is only room here for the smaller engines of war, such as trench mortars, minewarfers, and grenade-throwers, with a few machine guns damaged in battle. There is a great ungainly minewarfer captured at Vimy Ridge by the Canadians.

There are shown two German parachutes, souvenirs of a brilliant battle in the air, and dozens of enemy rifles, inscribed with the names of villages in the Somme or Arras region where hand to hand conflicts were waged. German material is here in profusion, shells of every calibre, shell-cases and basket carriers, flamewarfers, bombs, axes, knives, pistols, wire-cutters and a unique collection of trench clubs, including one with a flexible handle and a heavy steel head positively devilish in its ingenuity.

Scattered through this museum are life-size mannequins attired in enemy uniform. One affords a striking representation of a medieval warrior even though he is clad only in steel armor and casque of A. D. 1917. Over his shoulders he carries a cross-bow which discharged grenades in the winter of 1914-15, while behind him is a British catapult which saw service at Neuve-Chapelle.

There are the German proclamations on the walls, enemy maps captured on the battlefield, and sometimes stained with blood, German officers' note-books and sketch books. Nor can the realistic models of the battlefields—now no longer of direct military utility—fail to attract attention from the one of Neuve-Chapelle to the latest underground.

The collection is only a recent undertaking—when it comes to find a resting place in London it will bring home, as thousands of pages of history books could not, the ferocity and the kindness, the brutality and poetry, the humor and tragedy and some of those thousand little unremembered acts which made up for millions of Britons the daily life in the trenches and billets of France and Flanders.

TEUTON RECAPTURED AFTER TWO MONTHS

Amherst, N. S., Oct. 23.—At large for over two months, Adolph Reana, an alien who was formerly interned at the Hill camp, was captured at Sackville yesterday. An escort brought him back to Amherst this morning and once again he is with his Teutonic comrades behind the barbed wire entanglements that surround the internment station.

The captured Teuton, after his escape laid low until the hue and cry was quieted down. Then he worked his way to Cape Tormentine and secured a job on the car ferry. He took a holiday yesterday, bought a bottle of beer and started for Sackville. In Cole's restaurant the liquor loosened his tongue and the ill chosen remarks led to suspicion with the result that a former guard identified the man and called up Colonel Morrison by telephone. The commander ordered his arrest and pushed an escort to Sackville.

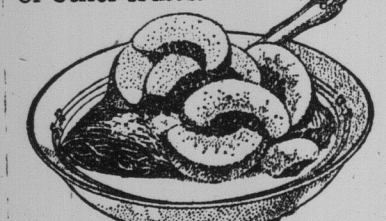
When taken in charge by the police, the prisoner showed fight, and caused a second best. Nothing has been heard relative to Peters, the Teuton comrade.

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NEWS NOTES ABOUT PROMINENT BAPTISTS

(Maritime Baptist.)
The death of Dr. George H. Ferris of Philadelphia, which occurred last month, removes one of the denomination's outstanding preachers. For twelve years he was pastor of the First Baptist church of Philadelphia, resigning only a few weeks before his death. If we mistake not he was the preacher of the anniversary sermon at Acadia on one occasion.

Many will be interested in the announcement of a new book from the facile pen of Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse, late of Amherst, but now pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church of Utica, N. Y. The new book is entitled, "The Sword of Christ and the World's Peace." It will be issued early in December. We may be sure that pacifists and pro-Germans will find little comfort in reading this book.

His many friends are extending a warm welcome to Capt. (Rev.) C. W. Corey, who has returned to his native province after service at the front. He enlisted in the ranks in British Columbia, but after reaching England he received appointment as chaplain. His present home is at Havlock, N. B. He is a graduate of Acadia and before going west rendered efficient service as pastor of several of our churches. We are glad to learn that Rev. A. K. Dunlop, whose pastorate at Upper Blackville, N. B., was terminated nearly two years ago on account of ill health, is again able to take up the work of the pastorate. But we regret to report that he has moved beyond the limits of the convention, having accepted a call at Boiesvain, Man. During much of the time that he spent recuperating at his home in Sable River, he rendered appreciated service as stated supply of the church there.

Rev. A. C. Berrie of Eastport recently spent two Sundays with the church at Millinocket, Me., of which church he was pastor for more than four years before coming to Woodstock, N. S. The church at Millinocket is now vacant through the resignation of Rev. L. R. Kimball, and so strong are the ties between this church and Pastor Berrie that a unanimous call was extended to him to return for a second pastorate. We are as yet unable to state whether the call has been or will be accepted.

TRIAL ON SEDITION CHARGE

Dorchester, N. B., Oct. 23.—The October session of the Western Circuit court convened here this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mr. Justice Crockett, of Fredericton, as the presiding justice. The criminal docket was as follows: The King vs. Raymond Proctor Nickols, charged with sedition.
The King vs. Chester C. Trenholm, charged with bigamy.
The King vs. Isaac Halfkenny, charged with receiving stolen goods.
The King vs. Harry Attis and Nathan Ross, charged with resisting an officer in the discharge of his duty and doing bodily harm to said officer.
His honor reviewed the oppositions in the several cases and pointed out that as the alleged offence in the case of the King vs. Trenholm had taken place in the province of Nova Scotia this case would not be given to the jury for deliberation.

The case of the King vs. Nickols, charged with sedition is now before the court. McCord acting for the crown, Friel, K. C., for the accused.

KING OF ITALY VISITS THE FRENCH FRONT

Reviews Troops at Verdun And Decorates French Commanders

Under German Gunfire — Shells From 210's Fall Near Him — Traverses the Whole French Line and Sees Belgian Troops

Paris, Oct. 23.—The Matin gives the following account of a visit by the King of Italy to the French front: "The king spent three days visiting the whole French front from Alsace to the point of union with the British. He arrived at Belfort, and was met by President Poincare, Alexandre Ribot, the foreign minister; Generals Petain and Castelnau. He drove in the president's automobile to the reconquered section of Alsace.

"At Masevaux he held a reception and reviewed the troops holding the sector. A choir of children wearing the Alsacian costume sang a hymn in Italian in his honor. The inhabitants greeted him enthusiastically with shouts of 'Long live Italy! Long live France! No Peace without Victory!'

"At Grandmire the royal party re-entered the King's special train. He dined with the president and slept on the train.

"The following morning the king arrived at Verdun at 7 o'clock. He was met by General Petain, wearing the Italian Military Medal. The king and the president reviewed 8,000 men drawn from the regiments which had particularly distinguished themselves in the defense of the city. The president presented to the king the generals commanding the corps to which the troops belonged. Sixty-one flags—some medals—were attached to a pole—were in the possession of the king.

"The king paid special attention to the flag of the Third Zouaves, a regiment of which he is honorary colonel, carried by General MacMahon, Duke of Magenta. The general presented the flag to the king, who pinned the Italian Military Cross on it. The king then decorated the Italian general, who received the Grand Cross of the Military Order of Savoy, and General Castelnau, who received the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

"The king then went in an automobile to Fort Souville, only four kilometers from the city, where the high tide of the German assault was checked in the desperate days of June, 1916. In the course of the visit to the fort the king saw the ruins of the German long-range artillery, several shells from the 210-millimeter howitzers falling dangerously near.

"The king visited various observation posts further north, examining all the battlefields, including Hill 304 and the Dead Man Hill, which German shells burst constantly.

"The party then visited the cathedral and citadel, and at 1230 departed in an automobile to rejoin the train, which took them to Rheims. The afternoon was spent in a visit to the cathedral and Hotel de Ville. The few inhabitants still remaining in the city, and the king's review of the train, which took them to Rheims. The afternoon was spent in a visit to the cathedral and Hotel de Ville. The few inhabitants still remaining in the city, and the king's review of the train, which took them to Rheims.

"On his return to the train the king was met by Premier Poincare, who dined with him and the president in the train.

"Friday, the third day of the trip, was spent in a tour through Soissons and the positions held by the French troops along the Aisne and Oise. Passing through the town of Compiègne, the king reviewed the French troops in the square before the Hotel de Ville, while squadrons of air planes kept guard overhead.

"In the latter part of the trip the king had an opportunity of observing the devastation wrought by the Germans in the early spring. Despite the restoration energetically carried on by the French, largely aided by the American Red Cross, the work of German barbarism was so thorough as to draw expressions of vehement indignation from the royal guest.

"At 5 o'clock the king and president took the train for Chantilly, whence the president returned to Paris. On Saturday the king visited the Belgian front, accompanied by King Albert, and departed the same evening for Italy.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT BUYER OF WOLLENS

Demand of Allies in the Canadian Market Continues as an Important Factor

News that large orders for knitted goods, particularly socks and gloves, had been placed with Canadian mills by the United States government became of greater interest this week when it was also learned that the French government was a heavy buyer in these lines. All Canadian wholesalers have been approached by the Hudson Bay Knitting Co. of Montreal, acting for the French War Office, and practically all lines of heavy wool socks that could be produced for \$4 or under have been bought up. While this will undoubtedly eventually cause some shortage, and will also result in still further stiffening of prices, both wholesalers and mill men claim that this branch of their business needed just this situation, as retailers were notoriously overstocked in the heavier lines of half-hose.

As Canadian knitting mills are peculiarly adapted for turning out the class of socks, gloves and underwear that experience is proving best for the rough work of the trench, it is believed that there will continue to come a large number of orders which will only be limited by the capacity for production.

BRITISH & FOREIGN SAILORS' SOCIETY CENTENARY FUND

To the Editor of the Times-Star: Sir,—At the invitation of the directors of the British and Foreign Sailors' Society I have undertaken to issue a special appeal on behalf of the great national work carried on by the society for our sailors and for those who are dear to them. Her Majesty Queen Alexandra has graciously expressed her approval of the appeal, and her earnest hope that it will receive the generous support of the British people. The British and Foreign Sailors' Society is about to complete its hundredth year of service and a sum of not less than £250,000 will be needed to ensure

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the continuance of its beneficent agencies. The success with which this work has been carried on, before and during the war, has won the confidence and appreciation of the authorities generally, and of the seamen themselves. On the definite request of the admiralty authorities, the society is about to erect additional naval rests at various naval bases, for the welfare and comfort of sailors when on shore. The society has also been urged to extend similar provision for merchant seamen in many ports.

I have seen evidence of the splendid relief work of this society in providing clothes and food for sailors in Germany; dispensing immediate practical assistance to disabled sailors and dependants of seamen who have fallen on war service; in providing an education for sailors' orphans; and especially in feeding, sheltering, clothing and forwarding to their various homes many thousands of merchant seamen whose vessels have been sunk by enemy action.

Surely there is no one who would willingly turn a deaf ear to the claims of these brave men and women, to whom the whole nation owes so profound a debt of gratitude? For their sake I sincerely hope that I may rely on the co-operation of your readers in a really generous response to the Centenary appeal of the British and Foreign Sailors' Society. Letters can be addressed to the Mail House, Admiralty, London, S.W., marked "B.F.S.S. Centenary."

Very truly yours,
(Signed) GWENDOLINE JELICOE

"Blighty Corner" In Paris Popular With The Khaki Soldiers

Group of English and American Women Have Club There For Soldiers on Furlough

Paris, Sept. 30.—(Correspondence).—One place which many American soldiers visit in Paris is the British "Blighty Corner," officially known as the "Foyer du Soldat Anglais."

It is conducted by a group of English and American women as a place where Canadian, Australian and New Zealand soldiers who cannot go home for their ten days' leave may find a welcome. It has all the facilities of an up-to-date club, with perhaps a little more of the air of a home than an ordinary club. Tea is served every afternoon to all comers by the wives of British officers, and there is every afternoon and evening a programme of music and entertainment.

"My visit has given me much pleasure," wrote the Prince of Wales in the visitors' book. "Ditto," wrote the Duke of Connaught.

On the occasion of the Duke of Connaught's visit, the cheers of the Canadian soldiers were so lusty as to offend the ears of some of the residents of a fashionable hotel in the Place Vendome nearby. They filed a complaint with the police, but the police replied: "They are authorized to make as much noise as they please. The British soldiers were not told to make less noise when they blew up the mine at Messines."

Twice a week the men at "Blighty Corner" are taken to visit the old corners of Paris. An interesting incident occurred this week when a party visited the church of Jeanne d'Arc. The priest presented to them souvenir medals representing Joan of Arc.

PAINLEVE MINISTER CONTINUES

Paris, Oct. 23.—The Painleve ministry is to retain office in its entirety, according to announcement by the Havas News Agency, except that Alexandre Ribot, minister of foreign affairs, retired, being replaced by M. Louis Barthou, minister of state and member of the war council.

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HOHENLOHE PREDICTS GERMAN REVOLUTION

Son of Former Chancellor Declares the Masses Are Losing Confidence in Their Masters

Washington, Oct. 23.—Prince Alexander zu Hohenlohe, son of a former German chancellor, Prince Chlodwig zu Hohenlohe, has written for the Neue Zeitung of Zurich, Switzerland, an article in which he asserts that the German people are losing confidence in the men now at the helm of the ship of state, and that the word "revolution" is on the lips of the masses.

"There is no doubt," says Prince Hohenlohe, "that the majority of the German people are in favor of a monarchical form of government. The different states of Germany are still more or less loyal to their state sovereigns according to the personality of those sovereigns. But it can no longer be affirmed after these three years of war that their confidence in the supreme chief of the empire is wholly intact."

"We should stop hiding our heads in the sand out of fear of recognizing the truth. Evading the truth can do no good. Goodness knows who are directing the affairs of the empire is beginning to crumble among the German people. The people do not know just what position the Kaiser takes with regard to the activities of those who pretend to call themselves patriots. The people are beginning little by little to ask themselves how it is that the whole world is in arms against them and who is responsible for this situation."

"The German people as a whole have no desire to annex foreign territory. The only ones who are interested in territorial conquests are the small group of industrial capitalists and the hot-headed pan-Germans, who get no sympathy from the masses of the people, but only from the university professors, the office holders, and the well-to-do middle classes."

"Her Schiedemann was recently called to order when he spoke the word 'revolution' in a speech in the Reichstag. And yet he did nothing but repeat a word which is heard daily among the masses of the people. It is true that he rightly added: 'We have not yet reached the point of revolution,' but it would be childish to deceive ourselves into thinking that we may not reach it if the men who hold in their hands the destinies of the German empire continue to be so stupid as to assume the responsibility of their mistakes and wise enough to recognize and take account of the necessities of the present time."

"Otherwise the moment will surely come when they will perceive with terror that it is too late and that the German people have finally lost patience for the defense of our homes and our right to existence that we must still bear the sufferings we are enduring? Or does the government expect these terrible sacrifices from us in order to satisfy the insatiable ambitions of the aristocracy and to save the already compromised prestige of the ruling dynasty?"

"If Germany is to attain what she has acquired in the war by force of arms, she will be obliged not only to maintain, but constantly to increase her armaments and to add without end to her debt, which is already overwhelming."

The prince belongs to one of the oldest and most aristocratic families in Germany.

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