



BELGIAN FISHERMEN WATCHING A BRITISH MONITOR OFF DUNE COUNTRY.

HOMESICK HUMANITY—VISIT TO AUSTRIAN WOUNDED IN RUSSIA

The doctor on duty, dizzy from weariness, led the way up the hill; it appears he had been on his feet for twenty-nine hours. A cursory glance at his ashen face and inflamed eyes prompted us to express our regret at disturbing him, writes a correspondent to the Daily Telegraph from Moscow. A good natured wave of the hand was, however, received from him in response, with a remark to the effect that "nobody has time to feel tired."

We left the winter quarters of the military hospital devoted to the Russian wounded, who are arriving, every few hours, and turned our steps towards the summer quarters of the hospital, situated a little higher up, on the Vednesky Hills, forming the north-western ramparts of our city. The wooden barracks here were given up to some 2,000 wounded prisoners of war. In the large courtyard dotted with firs and birches, the light grey-clad Austrians were sitting, lying and walking, the eternal grey here and there relieved by the bright hued fur-tipped uniform of the Hungarian cavalryman. For the greater part they looked a listless and somewhat sorry lot, in their frayed grey that clearly showed up the rents, bloodstains, and dirt in the bright autumn sunlight.

CONTRAST IN PRISONERS
There seemed to be a feeling of sullen dejection in the air. Leaving the courtyard to go into the logwood barracks, we were met by the same sullen and frightened looks from men suffering from wounds in arms, legs, and head. Piteful, appealing eyes were turned upon us. Many of the prisoners briskly got up and stood at attention; others pushed forward with the evident intention of speaking to us, hesitating, however, at the last moment, and confining themselves to friendly looks. There appeared to be a commotion

of some sort in the room adjoining ours; a young Russian soldier was energetically addressing a crowd of dejected and alarmed prisoners who in turn, appeared to be submitting him to a round of German and Magyar abuse.

THE ONE HAPPY GROUP

In the wing reserved for officers a wounded young Czech hobbled up to us with his left foot swathed in bandages and hurriedly implored us to inform the Czech committee that there were five other Czechs besides himself interned in the hospital. Many Austrian subjects living in Russia have, since the war began, been allowed to assume Russian nationality upon the local Czech colony having testified to their being Slavs.

This fresh-colored lad, with traces of recent careful grooming was without difficulty understood by us. "No books, no linen, can't change our money," he explained to us in his own language. "I am certain he would more about his appearance than being a prisoner. We next passed on to four prisoners of another type—doctors who had been left behind on the field of battle by the retreating enemy at Lemberg."

Their smiling spokesman informed us he was a Vienna throat and ear specialist. "My friend here," pointing to a young companion with closely cropped hair and coal black eyes, "hails from Buda-Pesth; the third man sitting at the table is a Croat, and this man hails from Prague." This group appeared to be the only happy one in this assembly of sullen homesick, and humiliated humanity.

They were busy all day, and could not reproach themselves with having set out with the object of killing, and could shake their Russian colleagues by the hand as equals. The wooden barracks being choked, large tents had been erected in the vast courtyard, and also crammed with wounded. In one tent we came across a Magyar, a Slav and a Pole. We somehow made ourselves understood to the Slav, and out of curiosity requested him to say a few words to the Hungarian, who was engaged in eying us dully out of the corner of his eyes. A smile and a shake of the head was all that we received in reply from the Slav. We next tried the Hungarian in German, of which he didn't seem to know one word. Here were three men, subjects of one Emperor, who did not know a word of each other's language.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Northern Hockey League will be held in the Listowel Club Listowel, on Friday, December 11, at 1:30 p.m. All clubs desirous of playing in the N. H. L. this season are requested to notify the secretary.

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KING GEORGE WAS CHEERED BY THE TROOPS

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Daily Mail correspondent in Northern France telegraphs:

"King George inspected the British troops yesterday in the region of Hailloul and Armentières, south of Ypres. He had a great reception from the soldiers, especially from those in the trenches and the bomb proof shelters, which he inspected. He spoke to the officers and men, expressing his admiration of the splendid fighting they had done. A desultory German cannonade is going on in the district the king inspected."

"King George, in the inspection of the allied troops on Tuesday, was accompanied by President Poincaré, King Albert of the Belgians, Lord Kitchener, General Joffre and Sir John French."

URIC ACID IN MEATS CLOGS THE KIDNEYS

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

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Special by Robert Temple, International News Service. LONDON, Dec. 3.—Scarcely goes by that the Germans or allies do not produce and try in some new weapon of destruction. Many of these prove failures; others have not been described because they are still kept as to details. The Germans have brought out a very nasty little

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