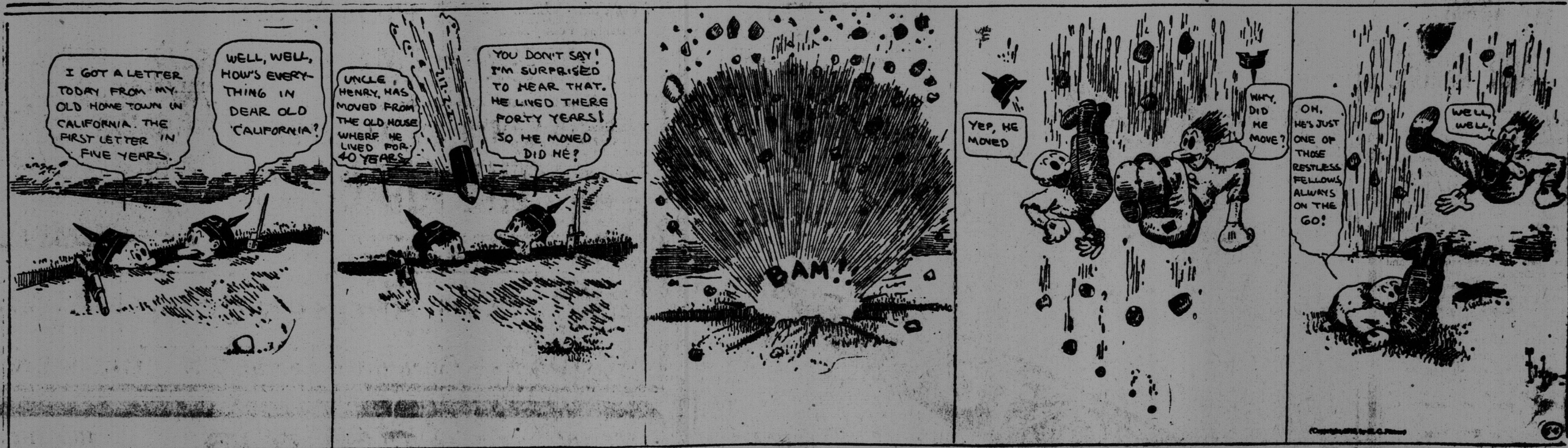


Mutt and Jeff—Jeff's Uncle Must Be Some Globe Trotter

By "Bud" Fisher

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IS GEN. JOFFRE'S RIGHT HAND MAN

General Castelnau, the Second In Command

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER

Had Rapid Rise in Army—Now Avenging Personal Account of Defeats Accumulated in 1870

At the outbreak of the war a great triumph, General Joffre, Pau and Castelnau, was at the head of the French army. The death of General Pau led to his retirement from the field, and General Castelnau remained the right-hand man of the generalissimo. He comes from Alsace, on the borders of the Central Plateau. A country of mountains and an ungrateful soil, it was the cradle of many a hardy warrior of France, such as Murat and Marbot. Born in 1841, he is like General Manoury, and like many another soldier of France, avenging a personal account accumulated in the defeats of 1870-71. He left the Jesuit College of Saint Gabriel for the special military school at the age of eighteen, to leave it as sub-lieutenant on the day of Wissemburg, when, with Alsace invaded, France had need of all her sons, when, as was done last year, all the young cadets of Saint Cyr were given commissions.

Promotion Was Rapid

In October, 1870, he joined the 86th Regiment, then being formed as sub-lieutenant. Three weeks later, when he had not even reached his 19th year, he was promoted captain and commanded a company. The next month Castelnau received his baptism of fire. He took part in the fighting with the two armies of the Loire and subsequently in the fighting during the Commune.

On the conclusion of peace he studied at the Staff College where he distinguished himself by his industry, his high gifts of intelligence and organization. His first staff appointment was in 1883 to the 17th Army Corps as colonel. In 1896 he was allotted to the general staff, where his talents found full play, and, for the moment, full recognition. For three years he controlled the organization and mobilization of the army and then went to Nancy to command the 87th Infantry Regiment in the famous Iron Division.

It was there at Nancy on the Lorraine frontier which General Castelnau defended with such triumph, when the Emperor was waiting with a glittering escort the victory which was to open the gates of Lorraine, that he revealed his talents as a strategist.

While the bitter controversies between church and state were raging in France, General Castelnau with his clerical traditions could scarcely expect promotion. It was not until 1906 that he received a general's stars. Since then his career has been rapid. He commanded the 25th Brigade of Infantry at Sedan, then the 7th Brigade at Soissons, and in 1909 he assumed command of the 18th Division at Chaumont. In this post his talents

Friday, Oct. 29, 1915.

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We have Black Calf Leather Lined Boots with these Rubber Soles and Heels, for **\$6.00**

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and full scope, and it was quickly recognized that in Castelnau France had a general of great worth.

Appointed Chief of Staff. He was called to Paris by General Joffre in 1913 to become chief of the general staff. It was after one year of intimate co-operation with General Joffre that the war broke out. General Castelnau was given the command of the all-important army of Lorraine. Here, with forces weakened by heavy losses, he put up the fight which made him famous. The victory of Le Grand Couronné, was the first leaf of the laurel wreath which General Castelnau is helping to complete for France.

After the battle of the Marne, Castelnau's army was moved to the north and placed between those of Maunoury and Maudouy. Physically General Castelnau's character is well expressed in his face. His square chin, pronounced cheek-bones, and bold aquiline nose indicate will-power, decision and audacity; his large, broad forehead and quick, piercing eyes, brain power. His aggressive qualities of will and decision are combined with qualities of heart which have won him the regard of all who come in contact with him.

General Castelnau is one of those generals who believes in frequent relations with his men. It is his custom, whenever possible, to visit the trenches and chat with the soldiers, asking them questions as to their families and the country they have come from in a friendly manner which goes straight to the heart of the soldiers.

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Ready's Extra Stout

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ST. JOHN

PRESIDENT OF FEDS. ASSAILS BAN JOHNSON

New York, Oct. 28.—In a statement given out here yesterday, James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal League, assails Ban Johnson, head of the American League, for his recent attack on the independent baseball organization. President Gilmore says:—

"Publicly flouting the Federal League and its leaders, Mr. Johnson has privately attempted in his self-assumed role of dictator to bring the support of Federal League backers to organized baseball. Failing to enlist them in his cause, or in any way discourage the Federal League club owners from pursuing their original policies, Mr. Johnson has intruded his personality into every true sportsman's hour of sorrow and com-

mented on the passing of Robert B. Ward as follows:—

"He was the backbone of the Federal League, and the blow is likely to prove fatal to the organization. I had a talk with him last spring, at which time I was given to understand that he would be glad to get out of the league. I think it was the Federal League that put him under the sod, as he could not stand the strain or worries and losses."

The above comment published in Chicago and widely circulated throughout the west, called forth such vehement protests from sportsmen that I investigated and established the fact that the words credited to Mr. Johnson were as written.

"My personal differences with Mr. Johnson and the Federal League's part in this are as nothing compared to the light on the national game by the presence of a man of Mr. Johnson's type in a position of dictator. Revelations of the inner man, the real Ban Johnson, are leading to a point where

it will be either the survival of the national game or Ban Johnson, who by his selfish impulses is slowly but surely ruining the national sport. Frequently Mr. Ward had commented on the unfortunate condition that existed and permitted a man of Johnson's type to dominate organized baseball."

"In March of 1914 Johnson tried by personal persuasion to draw Mr. Ward's support from the Federal League, but Mr. Ward was not attracted by a pro-

position which he knew to be inspired only by selfish motives.

"On April 2, 1915, Judge Williams of St. Louis, counsel for Johnson, called on me in Chicago and requested me to arrange a meeting of the Federal League executive committee for the following day, assuring me that Johnson would attend. I explained the inconvenience it might cause by the hurried trips necessitated for R. B. Ward and W. E. Robertson, of Buffalo, but on Judge

Williams's promise that Johnson would positively attend I telephoned Messrs. Ward and Robertson. They joined me the following day at the La Salle Hotel. Judge Williams and Mr. Miller, an attorney, apologized for Johnson's failure to appear. Realizing that nothing could be accomplished without Johnson's presence, we quickly adjourned.

Fifty grand prizes in the patriotic drawing.

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"Made-to-Measure"

—OR—

"Ready Made?"

THIS is an important question to the man who desires to be well dressed—"Comparisons are odious"—read them:

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No More \$15 No Less

Fit and Style

Made to fit YOU. Each order cut singly by expert "special order" cutters—giving the little personal touches looked for by all well dressed men. In addition you get the exact style that suits your individuality.

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Made to fit a wooden man. Chopped out with electric knife in "lays" of from 20 to 30 garments. Lacking in individuality because NOT made to fit YOU. Very often being last season's stock and even the season before.

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Suit or Overcoat

\$15
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A post card brings our economical mail service to your door. Samples, style book, self measuring chart and tape—FREE. Write today to 415 St. Catherine Street East, Montreal.

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