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**TEARS AND SMILES—A CHAPLAIN'S STORY.**

A Canadian Chaplain, who made record time in gaining his commission, marrying and getting to France, writes in a letter to a friend:—  
 "The house in which we are billeted contains an old woman and her two daughters, left behind by the Boche. The father has been carried away, a captive, behind the German lines, the son is a military prisoner of war. Two nights ago, the enemy slept in the room in which I am writing. Outside in the garden is a little push barrow-truck, intended to carry the goods and chattels of these poor people, when they were forced—as they thought—to trudge to Belgium. Our unexpected relief has meant that they remain in their own home. The barrow stands unused in the garden. I sat in their kitchen last evening, while they unpacked their things; hung little knick-knacks in their places on the walls; put back into drawers the humble togs which play so large a part in a woman's life. It has been a great deliverance for them. The Boche is an unspeakable hound, fit only to be destroyed. That these people escaped from his claws is something for which they are truly thankful.

"There is a little story of how I bagged a Colonel's glory. It happened in this wise. Near by is a large town, freed by us last week, in which 25,000 civilians have been delivered from captivity. As you can imagine, the troops are receiving a great welcome. The advance guards of one of our Canadian infantry brigades cleared the town. The Boche retired precipitately. Then came the full infantry brigade in all the glory of bands and martial music. Intending to see what happened, I walked towards the town. A staff car passed, empty. I signalled the driver, he stopped, I clambered in, then off we rode to the scene of excitement. To hinder our following, the Boche had exploded a tremendous mine crater in the Grand Place, therefore everything had to detour. We detoured and came to the road down which the infantry was marching. The crowd of civilians was dense! Along came the band; the people roared! Honk! Honk! went our car horn. They opened to let us pass. The driver's intention was to cut across the road between the band and the head of the column. So thick was the crowd, however, that it was impossible and we had to follow the band. Picture the scene. The band ahead, all instruments bedecked and bespangled with flowers and tricolors, every man with rosettes or flags in his hat; a cheery, raving mob, ready to throw themselves upon us in sheer exuberance of joy. The

strains of the exhilarating 'Marselaise' rousing the utmost patriotism. Behind me, marching with his men, was the Colonel. Seeing the car following the band, a green maple leaf emblazoned on its panels, the people evidently thought that I was leading the whole procession. They jumped on the steps of the car, waved, shouted, cheered, threw flowers and kisses, clapped, insisted on shaking hands, in fact gave me the most triumphant march you could imagine.  
 "It was borrowed, or usurped, glory, and I wonder now what that Colonel thought seeing me, a stranger, come in for all the plaudits of that vast throng. Yet I could scarcely keep from tears.  
 "The women wept and shouted at the same time, waved flags and dried their eyes together. Oh, it was wonderful! Poor people, they are haggard and thin, underfed and poorly clad. They look on us as saviours and are ready to throw themselves at our feet. The forever accursed German will get scant sympathy and less mercy when our men catch up with them. We have seen tangible results of the war; we have delivered the captives from their prison-house; and all the men are drunk with enthusiasm to go forward for—'Revenge!'"

**Here and There**

All traffic was suspended for one minute in New York on Jan. 8th, the church bells tolled and the various exchanges were closed for the afternoon in consequence of the death of former President Roosevelt.

To have individually disposed of 71 German snipers is the proud record of Private Stephen Toney, a Nova Scotia Indian, who was a member of the 193rd Nova Scotia Battalion. He has lately returned to his home in Canada from the western front, and he has been recommended for the Victoria Cross.

It is a very remarkable fact that the inmates of prisons per 100,000 of the population of England and Wales, which was, in the first year of the century, no fewer than 483.4, has now sunk to 88.7. A great deal of reduction has taken place during the war. Ten years ago, say the Prison Commissioners in their annual report, 67,000 persons went to prison for seven days or less. Last year the number was 2,900. As compared with 1913-14, the total number of prisoners received last year shows a decrease of 44 per cent. Convictions for drunkenness have fallen by 93 per cent. Full and continuous employment for all and restrictions on the consumption of alcohol are the main reasons for this happy state of affairs.

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