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Price \$150.

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SACRILEGIOUS GERMAN ACTS

Officer of Dragoons Tells of Personal Observation of Works of Vandalism by Kaiser's Men

Here is a letter from a non-commissioned officer of Dragoons written while attempting to regain the British lines.

"We struck, after a sharp and dangerous engagement, a tiny village, where the priest was absolutely an angel, and gave us—the four who got there—food, shelter and clothing, and hid a corporal and myself in an old beehive, and a couple of infantrymen, wounded at Mons, in a secret crypt.

"Since then much has happened. A veterinary officer and sergeant of Hussary, who had lost their way and could not speak a word of French, happened to hit the next village, and an old hawker managed to induce them by signs to follow him to our lair.

In a Quandary

"What was he to do?" asked the officer. "Had the Uhlans gone west or east? Should they disguise and risk it, or face the certainty of being made prisoners if caught in uniform? We settled it by a compromise, which has so far answered, for no Uhlans have appeared to molest us on the road, though we saw on the skyline about thirty trotting their field-glasses we should only appear to them as market gardeners or agricultural labourers, taking in a heavy load of potatoes, turnips, and garden produce, and suitably attired.

Saving Their Kit

"All our kit and arms had been sent on in advance in a donkey-cart, driven by an old woman, and in such a broken-down condition that even a keen-eyed Prussian would not have detected the false bottom we spent a day in making for the purpose of secreting Government property. The old cure roared with laughter at the ingenuity of the veterinary officer who designed the dodge and helped to make it.

"The carrier's wagon, in which we drove two horses, was now flanked by two pack horses with saddlesbags on each horse (we had four altogether), stuffed with tomatoes and artichokes, on a French country saddle. I rode one and the officer rode the other. Peasants we met told us that all along the road—small parties of strangers had been passing whom they thought must be soldiers, but they were not dressed in uniform. So it seems clear that many of our men have been cut off from their units and are moving towards the coast.

"Our first night after leaving—was at a village where there was a delicious running stream, and we bathed to our heart's content in a secluded bend away from the public gaze. The people were shy and seemed alarmed, so the officer showed them a letter from our dear old friend the priest, which served as an informal passport during our journey.

German Sacrilege

"The Uhlans had been there and paid for some food, cleared the chairs away from the church and turned it into a stable, and although the people had shown them every civility the Germans threw manure into the holy water stoup, smashed the head of the Blessed Virgin statue, and wilfully disfigured the shrine of St. Louis de France in whose honour a small chapel had been erected. There were no houses damaged, and it is a curious fact that in this particular instance the Uhlans had behaved as religious maniacs of a peculiarly disgusting type, breaking the glass of the church windows, tearing the lace altar frontal, breaking every candlestick upon the altar, and using the vestments of the priest for horse rubbers."

ANGLO-AMERICAN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

Reduction of Rates To West Indies.

Effective October 1, 1914, the tariff to Jamaica, St. Kitts, Antigua, Dominica, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Barbados, Grenada, Trinidad, British Guiana is reduced to Thirty Six Cents (36c.) per word. Deferred rate Eighteen cents (18c.) per word. The tariff to St. Thomas and St. Croix B.W.I. is made Fifty Seven (57c.) per word.

R. C. SMITH,
General Superintendent.

THRILLING STORY OF LEMBERG ACTION

How the Russians With Great Acuteness Foiled Plans of Austrians

THE DYEN, of Petrograd, tells a thrilling story of the siege which decided the fate of the capital of Galicia. The Austrians, for the purpose of defence, were concentrated on the Lemberg-Grodek-Vinniki line, the central part of which was most important. The Russians concentrated their deadly artillery fire upon it.

On the other hand the Austrians, beaten on their right flank, were preparing for retreat, and in order to distract the attention of the Russians they placed before the whole of their front a wall of regiments composed entirely of Slavs, who were to cover the retreat.

Behind the Slavs were several Magyar regiments, who had orders to shoot the Slavs if they showed signs of wavering. The Russian air scouts discovered this disposition, and the Russian army consequently stopped firing for the moment and got their artillery into position.

Cowardly Strategy Foiled

Then, as soon as the Austrians had retired for the requisite distance, they opened fire, dropping their shells over the heads of the Slavs, just into the enemy's lines. This fire worked such havoc with the retreating Austrians that an indescribable panic ensued.

There was a wild stampede, in which the Austrians abandoned their guns, ammunition, and supplies. The Magyars, who were supposed to be watching the Slavs, soon followed suit, and the Slavs themselves, free to act on their own, hoisted white flags and surrendered bodily.

Surrendered in Sections

This happened at ten o'clock in the morning, and it acted as a signal for the fall of Lemberg was surrounded by an armed ring of Russians, who soon entered the city from the north.

The Austrian garrison remaining in the city, leaning out of the windows and standing behind the Austrian troops, shielded themselves by trees and houses, and wildly cheered the Russian invaders, welcoming them as liberators.

When the resistance of the garrison was overcome the entry of the Russian troops resolved itself into a triumphant march past.

You can't prevent the rain but you can prevent the leaks. Use Elastic Cement Roofing Paint. It is easy and ready to apply. It is not affected by heat or frost. P. H. COWAN, Agent.

BAYONET CHARGE DID THE TRICK

Germans Gave British Surprise, But Were Soon Badly Punished

A private in the Black Watch who was wounded at the battle of the Marne, and who is now at Netley, gives the following account of the fighting in a letter to a friend:

It was in the battle of the river Marne that I got bowled over, and a funny thing about it is that I was home in time to read the account of our great victory in the paper. My regiment was acting advance guard, and my company was well in advance, when we came to a hill covered with thick brushwood. Some French cavalry were sent out to do a bit of scouting. They came back and reported the hill clear.

Got Nasty Surprise.

Well, we continued our march along the road, but just as we came under the hill the Germans opened a terrible fire on us. The hill was entrenched from top to bottom, but the trenches were well hidden in the brush. The first line was only about ninety yards from us, and the first volley bowled over a lot of our company. There were also two companies of the Camerons attached to us.

There was nothing for it but the bayonet, and before you could say "Jack Robertson" we were in their first line of trenches. They ran like rabbits. Then we got reinforced by the remainder of the regiment, and the hill was taken.

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FOR SALE

One Motor Boat, about 22 feet long, equipped with new Ferro 5 1/2 h.p. Engine with Kerosene Adapter and Reverse Gear. A snap for a quick sale.—oct1,tf

EVEN RICHEST WEARING RAGS

Cast off Clothing, in the form of Shoddy, Forms Part of the Raiment of Count and Beggar

From the Duke of Connaught to the newsboy we are wear rags," is the seemingly horrible statement made by a rag expert. Even the very best of all wool clothing contains in its yarn a modicum of shoddy, strengthened in the case of the better garments by long staple wool and in the case of the cheap suit by cotton.

The statement is not as shocking as it seems, for the best shoddy obtained from high class French flannels and superior serge rags is better in quality than inferior wool such as the bulky and thick wool taken directly from the sheep. Nor is there anything filthy in the notion even tho' the aristocrat may parade in garments portions of which have been in contact with a leper or a dead cat on the ash heap. All rags are thoroughly washed and sterilized after sorting. Not only is this precaution taken but the very process of changing a pauper's socks into yarn includes the destruction of all cellulose, mainly cotton, by the use of strong acids.

Centre in England.

Formerly Dewsbury, in England, had a monopoly in shoddy-making. Rags from all parts of the world were sold by the thousands of tons in the weekly markets of that city. Today both the United States and Canada engage in the shoddy trade though the greater part of the rags is still exported to Great Britain.

Even the worst of rags will fetch \$100 per ton, the average rags \$230, and the nobility of ragdom, including white French serge, as high as \$1,000 per ton.

None in Canada.

Unfortunately Canada cannot meet the demand for Army shoddy and there has been very little stimulation in the trade due to Government orders for sweaters, shirts, socks, etc. A high quality is demanded by the military authorities of either colorless or khaki colored shoddy for making up into rags. These particular lines in Canada are practically non-existent.

The ordinary rag and bone hawker makes excellent wages, it being not at all uncommon for such nine to clear as much as \$2 per day.

Much Capital Needed.

The rag hawker sells his wares unsorted, to the marine store dealer, who usually sells them still unsorted, but by the ton and half ton to the wholesale dealer who sorts, cleans and grades them, afterwards compressing them into bales of 200 pounds each for shipment.

Much capital is required by the wholesale merchant as he cannot make more than one to one and a half per cent, on each deal, and must therefore make a quick turn over.

If the woollen mills in Canada succeeded in making good business connections owing to the war, there is little doubt but that the more ordinary qualities of wool rags will come into favor for yarn making and Canada be able to build up a shoddy industry of no small value.

Wonderful Results From the A. I. C., The World's Cure

When everything else fails to cure you give our medicine a trial and be cured. We have scores testifying to its curative value. Hear what Mrs. Aron says about it:

July 7th, 1914. Nineteen months I have been suffering with heart disease, until I hear of A.I.C. I took a pint bottle and now I am perfectly cured. I tried all doctors and medicine, but A.I.C. was the only cure I could find. MRS. HENRY ARON, Southside, Carbonear.

Another cured at St. George's: June 29th, 1914. I have been a sufferer for eighteen months. I tried all doctors, but all failed to cure me. I took two bottles of A.I.C. and now I am perfectly cured. If anyone doubts this statement, write or see me personally. MRS. MARY FRENCH, St. George's.

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Price \$1.25 and \$2.25.

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