

HOW SERVIAN CROWN PRINCE SAVED AN ARMY

Came on Field as Fight Was Going Strongly Against the Servians

LED IN BATTALION AS REINFORCEMENT

And Turned Prospective rout Into Decisive Victory for Countrymen

THE whole of Serbia is proud of its Crown Prince, who is now recovering from a severe wound which he received under romantic circumstances, according to a correspondent of the "Russkoye Tschentse" of Petrograd.

His Royal Highness had left Belgrade by motor for the Servian position at Kroupnya. From Matchkova Glava he rode on horseback. On arriving at the firing line, a sorry picture presented itself. Three battalions of the 5th Regiment were subjected to a terrific artillery and infantry fire, and they were leaving their position under the overwhelming pressure of the enemy. The Austrians, overjoyed at the prospect of victory, were mercilessly pounding the unsupported regiment. Already they were nearing the one battery which formed their last defence, and it was running short of ammunition. The position was desperate.

Idle Battalion.

With bated breath the Crown Prince was witnessing the disappearance of the last chance of victory, when, suddenly, at a distance of half a mile, he espied a Servian infantry battalion standing idle, and making no attempt to take any part in the fighting.

"Why are you standing there like that?" he shouted, and without waiting for a reply he spurred his horse in their direction.

MEN WHO KNOW

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"God's help to you, heroes," he greeted them.

"God's help to you, major," they replied, that being the customary greeting. They failed to recognise the heir to the Servian throne.

"What are you doing here?" the Prince inquired.

They were held in reserve, they said.

"Don't you see," he cried, "that the enemy threatens to capture that regiment? Where is your commanding officer?"

"We have not got one. He is killed," was the melancholy reply.

"Where are the other officers, then?"

"They are all killed."

Contagious Heroism.

It appears that the battalion was deprived of all its officers and non-commissioned officers, and the men were somewhat demoralized, and had no keeness to do battle without them. It was a moment for heroic action, and the Crown Prince realized it.

"Soldiers," he cried again. "I am George, son of your King Peter. Let every hero among you follow me."

The whole battalion followed as one man, shouting, "Jirio Korolevitch Georgius!" (Long live Prince George!)

His Royal Highness went ahead, a sword in his right hand and a revolver in his left, and dashed to the rescue of the endangered regiment.

The remnants of the 5th Regiment, seeing reinforcement coming to their aid, made a supreme effort, and returned the attack of the Austrians in a desperate manner. A fierce hand-to-hand combat ensued. The Austrians wavered, and within a few minutes they were in flight.

This engagement cost the Prince a severe bayonet wound, but it decided an important battle.

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DUKE, PILLAGER AND EXTORTIONER

His Staff Robbed a Castle and he Fined the Steward a Huge Sum

NOT content with leaving a card, or rather dropping a bomb, at the Paris residence, as they did a few Sundays ago, the Germans have paid what one might fairly describe as a discourtesy call at his Highness's country house, the Chateau de Marchais, in the Aisne district. Fortunately for him, both card and visit found the Prince "not at home."

The personage who did himself the honour of calling at the Chateau de Marchais was his Serenity the Duke of Wurtemberg, who sent an advance courier to represent him. The courier was received by the steward, who had no choice but to prepare dinner ordered for the Duke of Wurtemberg's staff, who were to spend the night at the castle awaiting their master. There is no need to say that the Duke's staff did themselves exceedingly well, ransacking the Prince's cellar of its choicest vintages.

Any Excuse Good.

Next morning, when the Duke arrived, he found the lawn in front of the castle strewn with broken bottles. In fury he summoned the steward and said, "Sir, it is perfectly obvious it was your intention to lacerate and incapacitate my cavalry. I therefore give you two hours to bring me 500,000 francs (£20,000), failing the receipt of which I shall burn the castle."

The unhappy steward, who had nothing like that sum in his strongbox, set out to raise the required indemnity; but at the hour appointed he had collected only 125,000 francs.

Made Him Sign Note.

"Is this all?" angrily inquired the Duke. "That is not enough. You must sign a promissory note for the remaining 375,000 francs, and I shall send it to the Prince. If not, I burn."

In due time the paper written by his steward reached the Prince. When he saw it, he understood the situation at once. "I am quite ready to pay this sum," he said to the bearer of the note; "but I must first of all have it submitted for endorsement by my Imperial cousin."

The Kaiser's reply is not yet to hand.

NOTICE

All Local Councils in Trinity District who haven't yet sent in their district assessment, will please do so before the end of the month to the treasurer, George Fowlow, of Philip, Trinity East. J. G. STONE, D.C. Dec. 10, 1914.

Style of Salute Betrays Identity Bold German Spy

Gave Himself Away in Replying To Lorraine Who Innocently Saluted German Fashion

A young Lorrainer has, says the Paris Gaulois, just effected an exceedingly smart capture of a German spy on the Grands Boulevards here.

This is how it came about. At the beginning of the war the Lorrainer was serving in the German army, much against his will. At the first opportunity he deserted and took service in the French army. Wounded shortly afterwards, he received, when convalescent, leave to visit friends in Paris.

German Salutes.

A day or two ago he was walking down the Grands Boulevards when he saw an officer in the French artillery uniform seated on the terrace of a cafe. He duly saluted, but, so strong was the old habit, that he saluted, not in the French, but the German fashion.

He was about to rectify his mistake when the officer returned the salute in precisely the same manner. This gave our Lorrainer to think, and the more he thought the stranger it seemed. He turned back, and spoke to a policeman at the corner, telling him his suspicions, and asking him to question the officer as to his identity. The policeman replied that he had no power to do so.

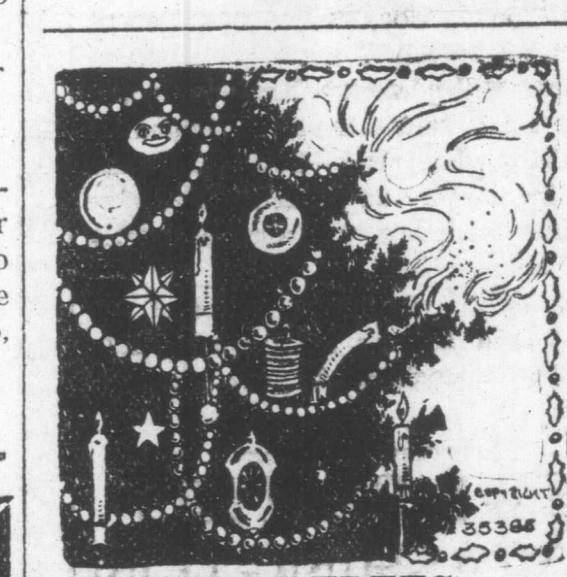
Precipitated A Row.

The young man's mind was swiftly made up. He walked to the officer and jostled him, rudely knocking his drink to the ground.

A scene, of course, followed, and the officer and the Lorrainer were led off to the police-station, precisely the result that the young soldier had been working for. There it was discovered that the artillery officer was a German spy.

The Lorrainer has obtained from the military authorities an extension of leave and the document according to bears the words, "Has contributed to the arrest of a spy."

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GLORIOUS CHARGE OF LONDON SCOTTISH

Received With Deadly Artillery Fire But Pressed Gallantly On

THE story of the charge of the London Scottish is one which will fill the hearts of all Londoners, and particularly all Territorials, with pride.

"After spending some weeks near Paris in the capacity of military police," said one of the injured men last evening to a representative of The Daily Telegraph, "we were ordered to the front in the middle of last week, and on Saturday and Sunday were in action supported by a detachment of cavalry. Our position was at a place where a terrific artillery duel was in progress. After several hours of bombardment on both sides, we were told to move forward with a view to taking an eminence, where some German batteries had been giving considerable trouble."

Position Taken

"The German fire had slackened somewhat when we went forward with a rush. Instantly, however, we were met with renewed terrific rain of shell from heavy howitzers, which ploughed the ground with deep ruts. The ground in front of us was a series of open fields, with some farmhouses on the right, and there were a number of concealed ditches. Some of our men tumbled in the ditches, but the rest charged on, shouting as they went. I was one of those who were hit, being injured in the leg by shrapnel shell, and brought down, so that I did not see the end of the charge, but I know that our fellows took the position held by the German guns, and that a number of Germans were bayoneted."

Deadly Fire.

"We had the honour of fighting with two famous regiments of the Regular Army. The German fire was very deadly and intense. They appear to have a large number of guns, but the damage they do is not so great as one would expect from the noise and bursting flame."

"Major Torrance was wounded while gallantly charging at the head of us, but I believe his wound, although serious, is not dangerous. Most of those who were hit were caught by the bursting shrapnel."

British Are All Gloriously Brave Writes An Officer

Writing to his wife at Wood-Green, Dr. L. Tasker, a lieutenant in the R.A.M.C., who is at the front, says:

"What brave men ours are. If the people of the United Kingdom could see the conditions under which our men fight, how they die, the deeds that are done, lives given and wounds received, V.C.'s would be won many times a day."

You should see how the wounded act. They suffer wounds without a murmur, get them dressed, take chloroform, give consent to having limbs, fingers, &c., amputated as though they were getting their hair cut. They are all gloriously brave."

Women's Patriotic Association

Mrs. Rev. Shorter and ladies of Hr.

Buffet, per Mr. Devereaux—27 pairs socks; 24 handkerchiefs; 6 vests; 1 drawers; 13 shirts; 2 pillow slips.

Brigus—29 shirts; 2 pyjamas; 50 pairs socks.

Bay Roberts—200 pairs socks.

Harbor Grace—Case 1—185 pairs socks; 20 pairs mitts; 20 helmets.

Case 2—22 pillows; 36 pillow slips; 50 shirts; 30 scarfs.

Case 3—36 shirts; 33 pairs socks.

Grand Bank—40 pairs socks; 11 pairs mitts.

Curling—40 pairs socks.

Little Paradise—6 pairs socks.

Burgoe—48 pairs socks.

Parcel, no name attached—24 pairs socks.

Bonavista—2 scarfs; 4 pairs mitts; 1 dozen pillow slips; 2 doz. handkerchiefs.

Spaniard's Bay—17 shirts; 1 belt; 15 pairs socks; 7 scarfs.

Trinity—70 pairs socks; old linen; 4 scarfs; 2 pairs bed socks.

Holyrood—29 pairs socks.

E. T. MACPHERSON, Hon. Secretary.

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Yours truly, MRS. STACEY.

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5 Pieces 72 inches American Special, 60c. yard.

10 Dozen White Mercerized Table Napkins. Reg. 14c. Now 10c.

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