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SWEDEN EAGER TO SEND TEAM TO THIS SIDE

The recent visit of the American track and field team to Scandinavia promises to be the forerunner of other and more important international athletic contests.

As a result of the competition of the team in Sweden, the sum of 165,000 crowns (\$44,500) has been subscribed by the leading patrons of amateur sport in that country for the financing of a return mission of Swedish athletes to the United States during the summer of 1917.

With this sum in hand it appears almost certain that Coach Ernie Hjertberg will bring a team of ten or twenty of the best Swedish track and field performers to these shores next season, while an All-Sweden football team is likely to be an additional attraction.

The American athletes brought back from Sweden an imposing gold and silver tankard inscribed to Simpson, Murray, Meredith, Ward and Loomis, and this has been turned over to the Amateur Athletic Union, which financed the trip of the team to Scandinavia. Several suggestions have been advanced regarding the final disposition of this trophy, among them being one to the effect that it be offered as a perpetual prize for international athletics between teams representing this country and those of Scandinavia. It is possible that this proposal will be carried out and the cup put up for the 1917 games should the Swedish team come to the United States.

GERMAN MARK DROPS AGAIN ON THE ZURICH BOURSE

The German hundred-mark bill dropped another 1-4 points on the Geneva Bourse and 1-8-4 points on the Zurich Bourse last week.

It was quoted at 79 francs and 78 francs 25 centimes respectively. The fall is attributed to the establishment of the mass levy in Germany, which it is feared will result in the partial suspension of the economic life of the country.

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Sullivan rushed up to the apartment of Emil Fesk, aged fifty-five, who was apparently in the throes of death. Sullivan noticed that the man had no teeth and realized that the man had swallowed his false molars. Seizing the man by the ankles Sullivan stood him on his head and shook the false teeth from his throat. Fesk was soon on the road to recovery. He had swallowed the teeth—his sleep.

Giant Guns Roar in Thick Fog

Enemy Persistently Shelled Through the Mist

War Zone is Drab World—Firing Done Largely by What is Termed "Dead Reckoning"—With the Army on Western Front

With the British Army in France, Dec. 4—Winter, cold, grey and bleak, has held the western battlefronts in its icy grasp for more than a week now and has temporarily checked any attempt on either side at operations on a large scale. There has been the usual daily "strafing" or exchange of artillery fire, but the shelling has been largely done by what mariners would call "dead reckoning."

Low hanging, damp, leaden skies have shrouded the land in gloomy darkness, and observation has been almost wholly impossible. For seven days there has been a thick mist, while on two occasions the war zone has been completely cut in by a mantle of heavy fog. But through this grey mask the guns kept hammering away—firing at the unseen enemy—harassing post roads and railroads or any other "registered" place, where he was likely to be busy with the multitudinous affairs of war behind the lines.

Battle in the Fog.

A battle in the fog—and nearly every detached engagement in this struggle on the Somme could be classed as a battle by ordinary standards—is a weirdly mysterious and uncanny affair. A roar, a flash of red flame and out into the leaden mist shrieks a shell on its well-intended mission of death and destruction.

"This is where it should fall," remarks the gunner, as he points to a map with a pair of compasses. "We will put another just over here," and bang goes the gun again. In the deepness of the fog the battery seems to shoot into a little drab world all its own.

Germans, however, have been bombarding one of their recently lost positions. It is a favorite occupation of the British gunners—this shelling of a position they know so well, after they have been driven from it. And such "strafing" calls for a reply, even if the enemy is not to be seen.

One knew that if the British shells were truly searching their way through the opaque mist to their charred destination the reply must be all that the communique claimed.

Shelling Begun.

Under the protection canopy of fog the Associated Press correspondent sought to explore the pulverized ruins of what was once the thriving little French village of Beaumont-Hamel. Officers and Tommies coming from that direction gave every assurance that all was quiet within; so the motor car preceded blithely along until a ghastly white in the impenetrable gloom overhead told its own story. The daily shelling had begun.

To one only casually acquainted with the noises of a battlefront, there is always bewilderment at first as to what are the "friendly" shells, going over towards the enemy, and which are the very unfriendly visitors coming over to

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burst in a wild destroying fury. In the mystic grayness of the dripping fog the bewilderment was accentuated, the ordinary whistle and "crump" of the varicose shells translated into a veritable witches chorus. So intense was the bombardment at one time, with the shells rushing in opposite directions overhead, that the mingled sounds became like the singing of storm winds.

Each calibre shell has its own particular plaint, sometimes sadly melancholy in the distance, and again spitefully fierce in its nearness. It is a great source of satisfaction when, under the tutelage of an experienced officer, one comes to distinguish for one's self the difference between the outgoing screech of the friendly shells and the incoming "whang" of what the "Tommies" call "another present from the Boches."

Visitors to the British front are always impressed by the absolute indifference of the English, Canadian and Australian soldiers to the indiscriminate shelling so frequently indulged in by the Germans. Unperturbed in the slightest degree they "carry on" as if there were no such thing in all the world as shelling had begun.

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dead, while six Tommies stood bareheaded beside the bodies of several of their comrades who, being buried where they fell, found a final resting place in ground more hallowed to the real soldier than Westminster itself.

Sadly alone and detached the little party seemed, and during all the while they reverently tolled cross-currents of shells were whirling and whining through the over-hanging mist in the strangest of requiem chants.

Oddly enough, foggy and misty days are generally succeeded by beautiful starlight frosty nights and the clearest comes to atmosphere, and the guns are always heard grumbling and barking through the crystal darkness. With the coming of dawn, however, the mists sweep in again from the sea and limit the batteries once more to "firing by the map."

The British gunners, particularly the "heavies" are longing to have their "eyes" again—the aeroplanes. The operation of the aircraft with the great guns has been one triumph of the new British armies and a factor which the officers of the higher commands say cannot be overestimated. The allies feel they have complete mastery of the air on the western front and that mastery of the air means mastery of the artillery.

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ending the soft wet ground. The Germans are evidently watching this phase of the situation, with its possible bearing on further offensive work, and have redoubled their random fire with the idea of harassing movements as far as possible.

SOME CAUSTIC QUERIES.

(Toronto Star)

But what's the use of these discussions? The leaders of the nation declare that we are not to have conscription in Canada, nor, we suppose, the draft system, nor much of any system at all.

And business is humming, isn't it? And the game of politics is warming up, isn't it? And our boys at the front have shown, haven't they, that they have the grit to fight to the last man for the rest of us—the rich, prosperous, comfortable of us? Well, what then?

If you know a returned soldier, ask him about the need for munitions.

Ask him whether he thinks we can have enough.

Ask him what it means to charge a German trench that has not been blasted away by sufficient shell fire.

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