

AUSTRIANS HANG RUSS PRISONERS

Horrible Tales of Atrocities in the Prison Camps of the Enemy.

(By C. H. Fletcher.)

Petrograd, Dec. 4.—Startling stories concerning the terrors of the Austrian prison regime continue to reach Petrograd.

Among the prisoners who have recently arrived in the capital is a young Sub-Lieutenant, whose name is Blane. He is a native of Vienna and he is engaged in making a reconnaissance. At first all went well with the aviators after they landed in the field, but soon they met some Ruthenians at work in the fields, one of whom betrayed the aviators for a reward of 100 kronen. They were surrounded by a strong detachment of Magyars and compelled to march to Wassenberg Camp. While passing through Hungary the people were very hospitable but in camp the treatment and food were so horrible that the Sub-Lieutenant, who left Petrograd a plump, well-fed youth, returned in a condition of semi-starvation and in an advanced stage of tuberculosis.

In Wassenberg the prisoners had the right to exercise in a small courtyard, but life was almost unbearable. There were protests and the officers were taken to a special camp where conditions showed some improvement although the food was extremely bad. At first they were allowed to buy food from the market, but gradually provisions were reduced, and at last nothing could be obtained but alcoholic drinks.

Punish by Hanging

"It is difficult," said the officer "to describe the conditions of the soldiers. They were starving and wandering shadows. Their bread was composed of a mixture of maize, potatoes, acorns, horse-chestnuts and beans, mixed with chopped straw and bran. Many of the men died of hunger and exhaustion. It was painful to see them and to feel that you could do nothing to assist them. They were treated most brutally. An ordinary case was hanging. The men's feet were tied, their hands bound behind them, and they were strung up to a pole by means of a rope for one or two hours. Generally this punishment ended in the victim becoming unconscious."

Music and Drama

THE BRANT

A film drama of a new bride is that in which the noted dancers Baucis and Florence Walton are now to be seen at the Brant theatre, the Famous Players production, "The Quest of Life." The picture itself is one of the most meritorious order, the story being a gripping one, but additional attraction is introduced for the numerous dances which are introduced throughout the development of the story.

The fifth installment of the thrilling new Vitagraph series, "The Scarlet Runner," is shown under the title of "The Jacobean House," and more than sustains the high praise awarded former episodes of the series. Mott and Maxfield present a comedy skit entitled "Aladdin's Lamp," while the Mack trio appear in a sensational sketch which is the best of its kind seen here for some time.

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THE BEVER GEESE.

Jack Horner wanted to sleep, but he did not, for the night the silver elf had come and his bed had floated out of the window and over the Sea of Blur to Sleepy-town, where Mother Goose was waiting to hear his tale of the plum and the thumb, he fretted and fretted the minute he got in bed. For that night his bed had floated only to the shore of Sleepy-town and Mother Goose in his high-peaked hat, had come aboard without letting him land. And Jack was eager to go ashore at Sleepy-town. Now he fretted so much for the misty spires of Sleepy-town that one night when he had closed his eyes for hardly a minute and opened them again, there was Mother Goose, old and kind, standing by his bedside.

"Little Jack Horner," she said, "what's wrong with you anyway? You're full of jerks and starts."

"I want to go to Sleepy-town!" cried Jack. "I want to see the old, old clock in the village square."

"Well, dear me!" said Mother Goose. "That's easy. And she struck his bed with her hand. Whereupon Mother Goose and Jack Horner and Jack's bed floated out of the window and on and on to the Sea of Blur. Here his bed glided into the sea and floated off toward the misty spires of Sleepy-town. I wish I could have been there! The sleepy little gabled town seemed made of clouds. The sidewalks twinkled dimly. They were made of stars. The lights in the windows,

German General, Clad in Pyjamas, Fled on Donkey

Disturbed at Breakfast by the Tommies and Forced to Evacuate Hurriedly, Leaving Behind Ham, Beef and Picture of Kaiser

Paris, Dec. 5.—One German general in the midst of war and frequent bombardments was able to live amid peace and plenty in a capacious cellar, with beer and much German food, according to the story told by E. de Pequiere, in the Petit Parisien.

The discovery of the general's subterranean quarters in Beaumont, where he breakfasted every morning in pyjamas, caused much merriment among the British soldiers. The commander was, therefore, nicknamed "General von Pyjamas."

The place of honor on the walls of the dining room was given to a picture of the Kaiser, beneath which was a keg of Muenchener brew, flanked on each side by champagne magnum improvised with cartridges of a "155" shell. Here the doughty general lived in fine style, quaffing the celebrated "Bogey" and dining on the food he had in a well-stocked larder. The capture of Beaumont revealed all this.

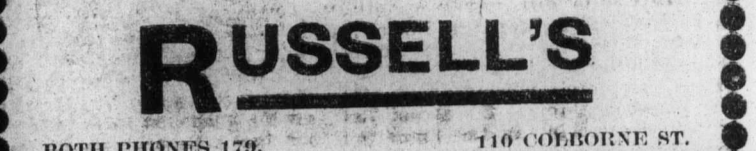
The general was, in his simple garb and his accustomed place when the shock of the British shell rain began. He had already devoured three fried eggs and was contemplating a slice of ham. He bellowed a command to his orderly, an old Silesian peasant.

"What beasts those English are!" he shouted. "Go see if they are not going to let me finish my breakfast in peace!" He had drawn a

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BOTH PHONES 170. 110 COLBORNE ST.

Hardy Williamson

Hardy Williamson, a Tenor singer, whose reputation extends throughout England and America, will be heard in this city on Monday Evening, Nov. 27th, according to an announcement made by H. J. Smith & Co., who has made the arrangements under which the noted vocalist will come here. The recital, which will be held in Victoria Hall, will be of an exclusive nature, admission being by card only. The famous tenor will be greeted by an audience composed of many of the musicians and music lovers of Brantford, as invitations to the affair will be tendered to all who are prominent in musical circles here. The appearance of Mr. Williamson promises to be one of the most notable events of the musical season, as he is a singer of more than ordinary ability who achieves success wherever he sings.

A native of Sunderland, County Durham, England, Mr. Williamson is only 27 years old. He possesses that rarest of all voices—a genuine tenor of golden timbre and extended range. It is a type of voice that stirs enthusiasm and that often creates a sensation. As an artist he is remarkably versatile, having sung with equal success in concert, opera and oratorio. His first engagement in America was with the Century Opera Company, and he appeared in many important roles in the productions of that organization. At the Sunday night concerts of the Century Company he became so popular that his appearance always brought forth an ovation from the audience. Since his arrival in this country, his popularity has steadily increased, and to-day he is in high favor from coast to coast.

Invitations to the recital in which he will appear here will be issued shortly, and can be secured from

H. J. Smith & Co. Open Evenings. 112 Colborne St.

SIDE TALK'S

By RUTH and CAMERON

A DIFFICULT POSITION

A friend of mine has recently had an offer to give up her position in a factory and go to live with a rich friend.

She told me about it because she knew I had a relative who once tried that same experiment, and she wanted me to write and ask that relative for advice.

This is the letter I received. I thought it might be of general interest.

Put The Position On A Business Basis.

"Don't. But if you do, put the position on a business basis. Make some definite time arrangement so that if you are not happy you can part without a break. If you are both satisfied the agreement can be renewed."

"Try to have an understanding of what is expected of you—dusting, mending, marketing, answering letters, making out checks. Make up your mind to do enough so that you will feel that you are earning only her board." (she is to receive only her board). "But your board you should not be expected to give up your whole time to do. If they give dinner parties you do not expect to be present at all of them. You understand that an extra woman is sometimes dropped. On the other hand, her house is your home and she should be willing to let you have your friends to meals occasionally if you choose to convene at her house and pay the sum for each guest according to the cost of extra food.

"Be more careful of her money



"The toiler needs a good vacation, a time or rest and recreation," he hears the sages say: "for work without an intermission, without a fortnight off for fishin', will make him old and grey." This year I shut down on my labors, and, emulating sportive neighbors, I turned on pleasure bent. I basked beside some golden fountains and climbed a bunch of snow-capped mountains, and slumbered in a tent. I thought that, to my work returning, my bosom would with zeal be burning.

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DUTY OF SPAIN TO PROTEST

Called on by France to Act in the Matter of Belgian Deportations

By Courier Leased Wire.

Madrid, via Paris, Dec. 5.—The Liberator in an article to-day on the subject of deportations from Belgium says it is the duty of Spain as the first neutral power in Europe to raise her voice in favor of the victims.

"Spain," the newspaper adds, "has nothing to fear from Germany, whose interests it is protecting. And further, it is for her to set an example to America and lead America to join with her in the defense of right and morality."



HUNS CLOSING IN ON BUCHAREST. This map shows the tightening cordon around the Roumanian capital.

BUCK'S Stoves and Ranges



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LADIES' SHIRT WAIST.

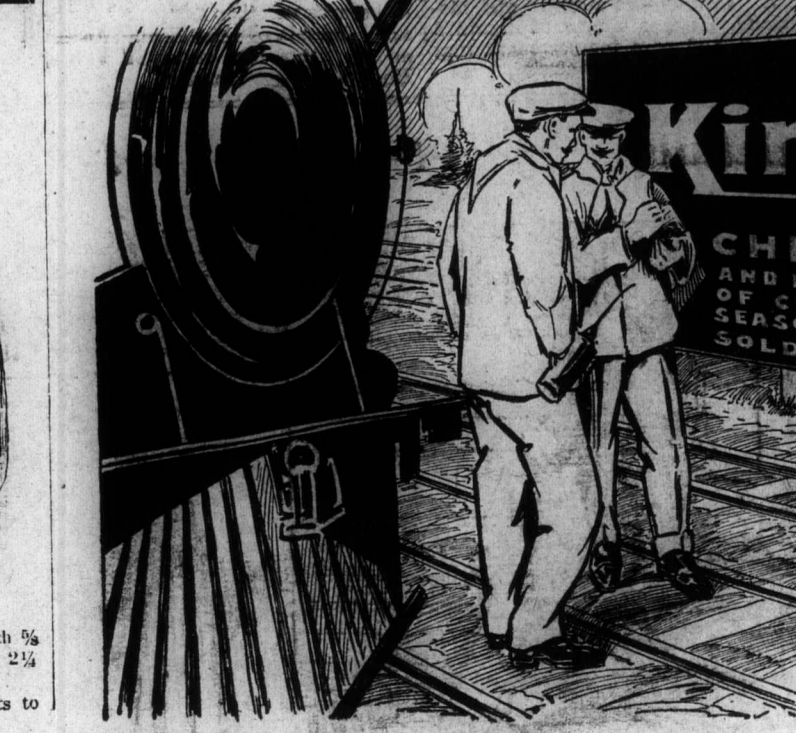
From the standpoint of becomingness this waist, with surplice closing, is all that one could wish-made in the combination effect, it just sparkles with smartness.

Simple but interesting style is shown by rolling the fronts their entire length—in this way the V-shaped neck that has won first place is formed; the button decoration, where the collar joins the revers, tells that buttons have lost none of their popularity.

Most of the new blouses have the full length, full sleeve, and in this design the sleeve has a slight fullness below the elbow and finishes with a cuff that matches the collar and revers.

The blouse itself is cut on very full lines, with the upper edges gathered to a shoulder yoke. It is a pretty and practical model for which one material may be employed with very satisfactory results. Novelty plaid or striped silk, crepe and a variety of other fabrics will prove excellent for developing. For fashion yard contrasting for the "trim"; or 2 1/2 and economy you should use the pattern. yards 36 inch all one material.

To obtain the pattern send 10 cents to sizes 36 to 42 bust. To make in size 36 the office of this publication.



The Rock City Tobacco Co. Limited

HUSBAND CAME ON SCENE IN THE

To Prevent His Wife Marrying Another—An Interrupted Wedding

London, Dec. 5.—A wedding party was brought to an abrupt and painful conclusion in the parish church of Bagshot, Surrey, which adjoins the Duke of Devon's residence some days ago. There was a large congregation of interested friends, and not a few of the curious-minded public. The bride, a young lady of 25, was accompanied by an elderly gentleman who undertook the important task of giving the away in lawful marriage. She had been reading. The bridegroom, a corporal attached to a famous regiment from overseas, which greatly distinguished itself on various battle-fronts. The man and the parish clerk were their accustomed places. There a hush over the congregation, the marriage service began, and it started there entered the young soldier under escort. service proceeded as merrily as possible, and then came a very dramatic and exciting moment. When the clergyman, if there was any awful impediment to the marriage being solemnized, the young soldier, with his eyes fixed on the bride, rose from his seat and claimed in a clear, loud voice the bride.

The congregation stood aghast. The Interupter's outstretched arms were pieces of paper. A sudden buzz of conversation and a confusion of surprise filled the church. The soldier went up with the bride to the altar, with his escort. The army authorities, when the clergyman appreciated the situation all the parties consented into the vestry. Here light was thrown on the matter of the drama developed. It was that the bride-to-be had married the Interupter at Farnham, and that she had attempted to seduce this nearly accomplished name by assuming another name. The soldier went up with the bride to the altar, with his escort. The army authorities, when the clergyman appreciated the situation all the parties consented into the vestry. Here light was thrown on the matter of the drama developed. It was that the bride-to-be had married the Interupter at Farnham, and that she had attempted to seduce this nearly accomplished name by assuming another name. The soldier went up with the bride to the altar, with his escort. The army authorities, when the clergyman appreciated the situation all the parties consented into the vestry. Here light was thrown on the matter of the drama developed. It was that the bride-to-be had married the Interupter at Farnham, and that she had attempted to seduce this nearly accomplished name by assuming another name.

A SERIES OF CHRISTMAS GIFT QUESTIONS FOR THOUSANDS

With a view to urging our efforts to "shop early," we are publishing a series of Christmas articles which will bring innumerable opportunities to buy and save—if you take advantage of these special offers. Our announcement in to-night gives a graphic story of what is going on, but we would counsel you to get promptly as the items in these special prices will not long be available.

VOTED, AGED 104.

Yarmouth, N.S., Dec. 5.—By the oldest man in western Scotland, if not in the Province away at his home in Quins mouth county, on Saturday, person of William White, a hundred and four years of age. He was a Liberal, voted at the Nova Scotia election at the Provincial election last.

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