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First Girl to Reach French Front is Kathleen Burke

English Maiden Saw German Attacks on Verdun, and Visited Other Scenes of Battle

London, Oct. 11 .--- (Correspond- was in at Verdun as she stood out

As a special mark of appreciation of the splendid devotion of the body Serbians, Miss Burke has been made of workers she represents and of her a Knight of St. Sava in Serbia, the own zeal in raising more than a mil- youngest on the roll. Her organizalion francs in support of hospitals tion had four hospitals in Serbia, treating wounded French soldiers. treating wounded French soldiers, she was entertained by three great. Generals. Her hosts were General Petain, the original defender of Verdun, General Nivelle, now in cominand of the army of Verdun and General Dubois, in command in Ver-dun itself. Miss Burke was also re-ceited by General Loffre. At a din-Unit." as it was naid for with funds ceived by General Joffre. At a din-uer in the vaults of the Citadel of subscribed in America.

Verdun toasts to the success of the Allies and to the visitor's health of the boom of the big guns. J. N. Gibson, a fireman, of Regima. Sask., was instantly killed recently. He fell into an automatic coal feeder,

He fell into automatic coal feeder, Under the care of the Command-and his head was cut open. ant Jean de Pulligny, of the Ministry W. S. Simpson, of Parb Munitions, and recently chief of Swift Current, was awarded first the French Engineering Commission prize for spring wheat at the Toronto to the United States, in an automo- Exhibition, against all comers.

bile placed at their disposition by the French government, Miss Burke visited practically the entire front, paying particular attention to the work of the hospitals. She remained in France about a month. "Ten days after my arrival I assisted at the opening of a new ward of 100 beds in the hospital of the Scottish Wo-men at Royaumont," she said. "The ward is called 'Canada' because it was paid for by the Canadian money. The money was given to me by five Canadian cities during my hurried visit-Ottawa, Montreal. Toronto, Hamilton, and London, Ontario. The Canadian Red Cross made me splendid gift of \$10,000.

"Everywhere I was tremendously impressed by the work of the hospitals, their remarkable systems whereby the wounded are so promptly-given the best attention, and I was glad actually to witness the wonderful work of the American Ambulance sections. I saw several, and they were very much closer to the firing line than anyone would imagine, the young men being constantly in the greatest peril, but seeming to forget in their zeal all about their personal safety."

Although she knew it in a vague way, Miss Burke says that she did not realize the great danger she



London, Oct. 11.—(Correspond-ence of The Associated Press)— The mar the top of the Citadel and the french army, is firl who has been right up to Kathleen Burke, the same English in behaf of the Socitish Womer's Ganada, collected so much money that on returning she was halled in the newspapers as the "thousand-dollars-a-day Sirl." May a bit the top of the signed the mew gargers as the "thousand-dollars-a-day Sirl." May a policited walts under the cita and while big shells were dropping ad while big shells were dropping that set me so much at my own east this guns." Tor her efforts in behalf of the signed. May a shere the set me so much at my own east to guns." Tor her efforts in behalf of the signed. May a shere the set mean data of the signed that set me so much at my own east to guns." Tor her efforts in behalf of the signed. May a shere the set has been made to the source of seas-ells. The spindid devotion of the signed. The mean shift is need. The source and high-heeded shift is need. The source and high-heeded shift is need. The source are the see mean data of the spindid to monits bright. I know what fit and protected walts under the stift and protected walts under the stift and while big shells. Tor her efforts in behalf of the signed. The the source and lack of the slighter that set me so much at my own east to guns." Tor her efforts in behalf of the signed. The the source and lack of the slighter that set me so much at my own east to guns." Tor her efforts in behalf of the signed. The the source and high-heeded shift in the tor the signed to the source and high-heeded shift in the source of seas-ells. The strate and may own east to guns." Tor her efforts in behalf of the seglendid devotion of the signed. The the second line of The tor her the second line of the tor the start, saw Claricsa by the doll to mean. The forts in behalf of the seglendid devotion of the order of the source of the start is a the tor her the second line of the tor here the start and smiling in delight at the tore here the soure

bureau, combing her lovely flaxen hair and smiling in delight at the finer than any one else! After all, Jane is a very nice little girl, nicer than ever I thought."
Beautiful? My dears, Clarissa looked so lovely when she finished dressing that Jane sat up in bed.
''Oh, Clarissa!'' she cried. "You look perfectly wonderful. Do let may one fine than a up on one and spilled them all out. Down!''
Clarissa held her head upon one and spilled them all out. Down!'

Clarissa held her head upon one is de in though: "Jane," she said, "you're a mortal and we must be very careful. If I let you go, will you promise not to hang over the edge of the silver balloon?" the said her head upon one "Jane the two snakes of a lamb's that two snakes of a lamb's and sometimes crawling, sometimes fitting silently from tree to tree, they gradually approached without being seen. As is the custom during an advance, the two Frenchmen were armed with grenades and bombs, be-sides their rifles and bayonets. Reaching the hollow, they saw that a company of German infantrymen J. N. Gibson, a fireman, of Regina,

BY WALT MASON

By Ruth Cameron

now emerged to fire on the French

One Hundred Hun

Soldiers

as they passed on the left. Suddenly a hale of bombs and hand grenades descended on the hidden Germans, while from behind a tree a voice, that of Corporal Goutaudier, summoned them to surren-He sat beside me by the fire, and chattered while I greased my lyre. "Tyre toiled," he said, "for thirty years, like Adam's team of brindled steers. And now that I have made my wad, I'll do some travelling abroad. I want to see this good old globe before f don a long white robe. My wife and I for years have planned a journey to the Holy Land; next year we'll see the storied things of which the pious psalmist sings." der. At once the firing ceased, and

On their way to the rear the Ger-mans disclosed that there were still a number of their comrades left be-hind in the shelter, and Corpl. Goutaudier decided to capture them too As soon as the prisoners were in the hands of the escorts at the rear, Corp. Goutaudier and Pte. Guillot, his comrade started back to take the est of the Germans, but unfortun ately Private Guillot was struck in the chest by a bullet and killed. Corporal Goutandier was, therefore, obliged to give up all idea of being able to capture the remaining Ger-

Besides being the first non-com missioned officer in an Alpine regiment to receive the Cross of the Legion of Honor during the war, Corporal Goutaudier, who is a farmer in ordinary times, is one of



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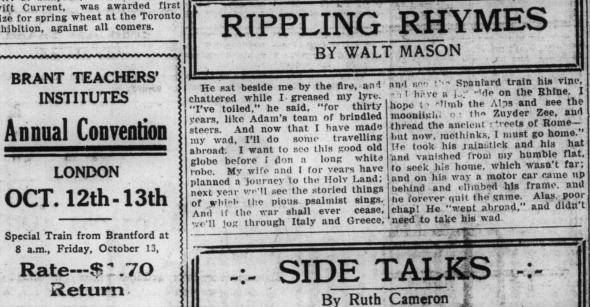
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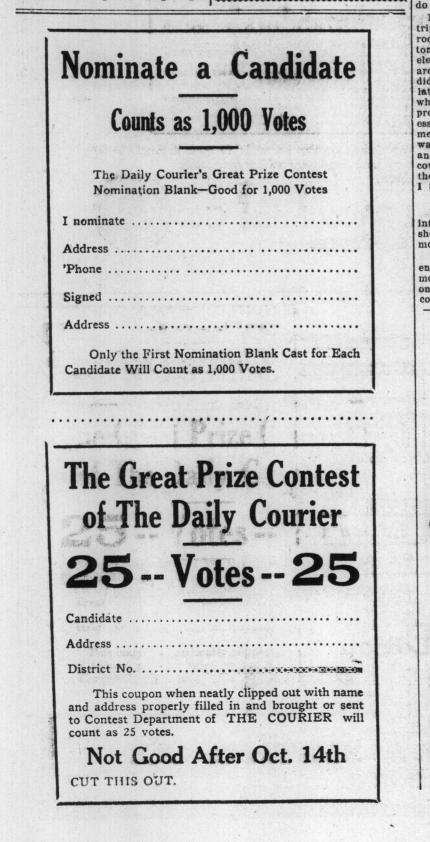
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Lecture by Prof. Maurice Hutton, Principal University College and President Ontario Educational Association.



"I didn't think," I heard a woman explain the other day when she was accused of saying a tactless thing. How many times that statement she said. "I'm terribly bothered with flies," she said. "I think some of them Accused of saying a tactless thing. How many times that statement explains (but does not justify?) not only tactless, but all sorts of foolish, futile, unnecessary things that we He Tried To Make Her Think. mans futile, unnecessary things that we Then he asked her what openings Not long ago I was taking a short trip by boat. I went into my state-room at dusk. There were two but-tions of dusk. There were two but-

room at dusk. There were two but-tons to press, one evidently for the electric light, the other for the stev-ardess. I wanted the light and U didn't want the stewardess. I specu-lated at some length as to which was which but I didn't think. Finally I in use.

Went Back for More



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TERE is the grocer, polite and 'urbane, Now at his counter we stand, Flour is the subject, our question is plain, Which is the best in the land? And he replied with conviction and power, "I recommend to you

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