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Impressive Stream of British Wounded

Bringing Home to the People Awful Character of the War in Europe—Bravery of Men's Families—Head of the Navy the Subject of Harsh Criticism

London, May 31.—Wounded are being brought in each day until one wonders when this awful sea of blood will cease to run. The hospitals are filled to overflowing. At Charing Cross one invariably notes the Red Cross ambulances and also at Victoria Station, and the poor men are piloted from the train on stretchers and then to various hospitals to which they have been designated. It is nothing to see ten men limping in one street, and their state reveals that they are permanently disabled. If the War Office here, as in France, would insist on the wounded soldiers to wear their uniforms it would give the person in private life a definite idea of how severe are the ravages of war and would work wonders so far as recruiting is concerned. But the British soldier, the moment through illness or wounds he becomes unfitted to remain in the army, his uniform is taken away from him. But should the man be allowed to wear his khaki the general public would more than realize how many cripples Britain will have for this generation and the next.

Last Monday five fishermen, all English born, were shot as spies, for they have been operating trawlers about the coasts and had been supplying petrol to the German submarines. Without hesitation was their sentence executed, but so far this has not appeared in public print, as the War Office has ordered the news censored.

Work of the Censors.

The censor departments are very much on the alert, and even some American letters are taken to be pored over. As for cables, they are indeed difficult to send. One story tells of a well-known actor over here who is prone to slang. He had sent over a cable concerning some stock deal. He concluded his message with "Sherman was right," which caused much worry and speculation in the cable censor department. After twenty-four intermittent telephone calls and personal visits, the actor was forced to omit "Sherman was right," as the man in charge was positive it was a German code cable. This is but one of many like instances.

A diligent investigation in Scotland revealed the fact that the King has enormous shares in a great number of whisky concerns.

Threats of the Germans.

The Germans continue to send threats across the Channel and have warned all Americans to keep from British liners. One of the reports is that guns without number for Britain are coming from America. Foods

are jumping up in price as if following the lines laid down by the liquors. Even the smallest articles are a penny and twopence more while matches are soaring upward with a swiftness that bothers one. Hitherto in all the clubs matches in boxes were about in profusion. Now the matches are rare indeed.

The Zeppelins are surely expected. There is no question about that. In some of the Strand hotels during the past week night lights and candles have been given the guests. If there was an invasion all electricity and gas would be cut off immediately, and as one member of the Anti-Air Craft Brigade said, "the danger will not be from the bombs hurled from the Zeppelins, but the real trouble will result from the anti-air craft guns which are distributed throughout the city. They shoot some twenty-one miles and that will be the great trouble. In aiming for these air invaders the guns will wreck nearby houses. That is why we hope that curiosity will not possess people and all will remain under cover."

Churchill Severely Criticized.

Winston Churchill is being severely censured these days and everywhere are complaints heard. "A blooming civilian. Wot does 'e know about the navy?" is what one often hears, and the fact that Mr. Churchill sits in his home and telephones to the Admiralty what should be done in the Dardanelles is a bit disconcerting, especially when there have been so many disastrous attacks made. The navy has not been in the graces of the public the past month and each day the people evince more distaste for Mr. Churchill's management, and one expects to hear an outburst that will demand the attention of those higher up, as the people are approaching a savage state so far as the Churchill regime is concerned.

One of the latest institutions is the establishment of coffee stands at Paddington and other stations, from which soldiers depart for camp. Coffee and sandwiches are served, and this is to keep them away from public houses. I am helping at Paddington and it is most interesting to note the various types of men that have donned the khaki. Some are inclined to be sulky and to take the coffee as a matter of course, not even a "Thank you," while others are very grateful and express themselves as though nectar had been given them. The hundreds that gather about the stand show appreciation, while there is a jocular and a devil-may-care about them that

shows each man fully realizes that he is going forth to fight, and that he stands an even chance of not returning. The wives and kiddies come to the station to bid them safe journey and to come home soon again. They watch the train off with a wistfulness that is heartrending, and wipe furtively a tear, take the kiddies by the hand and away to the nearest bus on the way home, alone, which means much to the wife who is accustomed to the husband to take away the heavy burdens from her slender shoulders.

The homes that have been wrecked, the hearts that are being broken and the grief which is hidden these past nine months, only an eye-witness could realize what this most awful of all wars means to families, for it is the home life that suffers most.

MARIE V. FITZGERALD.

On Comparisons in Art

(Goethe)

To the question as to whether, in contemplating artistic productions, one should institute comparisons or not, we would reply as follows: The cultured connoisseur must compare; for the idea is ever present in his mind; he has framed a conception, of what could and should be done. The amateur, who is actually engaged in developing himself, will profit most by not drawing comparisons, but by contemplating each point of merit by itself; for thus the capacity for appreciating the more universal will gradually be developed within him. Comparing, on the part of the ignorant, is after all merely a convenience whereby they would fain save themselves the task of pronouncing a critical judgment.

The London Daily News of June 2 says: "The probabilities point to a decision by the Government to have a register of all men made in the near future—but it has to be borne in mind that if Britain is to finance the war, and it must be remembered that Great Britain is financing her Allies to a degree not generally appreciated—a much larger proportion of men must be kept engaged in the business of the country than the rabid conscriptionists suppose. Otherwise the financial strength of Great Britain, which is a vital factor in the war, will collapse."

Udine, Italy.—The Mayor of the town of Grado, 22 miles south-west of Gorz, recently captured from the Austrians, issued a proclamation today declaring the loyalty of the population to King Victor Emmanuel. The reunion with Italy is being impressively celebrated by the people.

Inhabitants, driven from their homes by the war, are now returning to the districts captured by the Italians. In some places Italian names for streets have been substituted for those bearing Austrian names.

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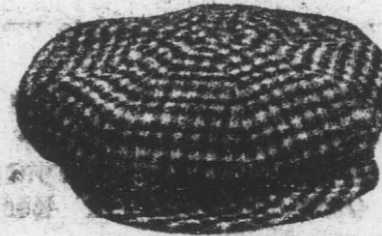
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