

ON GALLIPOLI.

"From the Turkish Trenches Speeds That Messenger Who Calls Men Home."

The following account of the heroism of the Brigade of Royal Marines, which has been fighting in Gallipoli since the first landing, has been written by an officer of the Marines recently invalided home, who served for 21 years in the Tanks, and on being called up at the outbreak of war was given a temporary commission in his old corps.

The history of the Royal Marines contains few episodes more striking or more dramatic than those which took place during the memorable days of the landing of the British Mediterranean Expeditionary Force in the Dardanelles in the months of March and April, 1915. They are surely among the most brilliant achievements of British arms in all the glorious history of this country. After the first attacks on the "Bulair lines" at the eastern extremity of the Gallipoli Peninsula on Sunday, April 15, the Marine Brigade was ordered to support the Australians who had already "made good," and were being heavily pressed at Gaba Tepe. Never shall I forget the thrill of pride as I once again saw the fine old corps in which my grandfather and great-grandfather served and fought, parading for what proved to be one of the greatest efforts they had ever been called upon to make for God, King, and Country. Veterans of many fights in various parts of our wide-fung Empire stood shoulder to shoulder with clean-climbed lads of only a few months' service, all of them alert and keen to tackle the job on hand so much so that a young officer turning to me, remarked: "By Jove, one wouldn't think they were going into one of the bloodiest fights in history; just look at them—they're they great!" And truly they were. Before them, in the failing light of

were now so hardy hiding. The outstanding features of this land ing must remain indelibly printed upon my memory for all time. Those weird gullies, lying some places rose to a height of 200 feet, covered with thick, green foliage, varied here and there by patches of sand. Here is a party of men working like Trojans digging themselves in, yonder the Turkish trenches, illuminated with a myriad darts of flame, from each one of which speeds forth that messenger who calls men home. Fire crosses fire at point blank range, Turk and Briton have at length met in a deadly grip to settle once for all that long bid for sovereignty of the Cross over the Crescent. Rifle, bayonet, spade, and pick-axe, these are the tools by which that sovereignty is to be forged. The scene was awful in its grandeur, yet God-like in its sacrifice, and I, who am privileged to write this record, bear witness to the fact, for have I not seen our men glorious in battle, patient in suffering, and splendid in death? Here is just one instance: A young officer is brought down to the dressing station badly hit. His only anxiety is expressed in the broken utterances: "How long will it be before I can get back to my boys?" "Fool lad! He never went back. Another occurs to me: A young private who had been shot through the leg, actually broke away from the clearing hospital, and by begging lifts in wagons he at last limped back to his comrades with the single remark: "I couldn't stick it back there with you boys at the front."

I have been asked sometimes what the feeling of the lads out there is towards those who stay at home, and at those times I hear again the voice of the brave lads saying: "If the boys at home only know what we know they would chuck their job and help us through." The remarkable thing is that they have perfect confidence in their chums at home; one hears no word of reproach, they never blame them, they are persuaded they will come as soon as they know how greatly they are needed. Meantime, they keep up their spirits, with that humour which makes them

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HONOURED MEMORY OF THOSE WHO DIED IN BATTLE.

ROME, Nov. 1, via Paris, Nov. 2.—A colossal cross erected for All Souls' Day in the cemetery where all Roman Catholics who have fallen in battle are buried was covered last week with floral offerings contributed by throngs of mourners. The newly-made graves also were banked high with flowers.

A concession, granted by Pope Benedict, permitted all priests to celebrate three masses as on Christmas Day, one of them being designed by the Pontiff especially for the thousands who have died upon the fields of battle without the comfort of religion. Another was for the dead in general. All churches and cemeteries were crowded with persons at prayer.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.

Two Priests, Two Prospectors, Murdered by Eskimos

LE PAS, Man., Nov. 3.—Two Catholic priests and two prospectors have been murdered by Eskimos north of Chesterfield Inlet, in Hudson Bay. Captain Lockhart, of the Royal North-West Mounted police boat Village Belle, arrived here from northern waters with but meagre details of the murders. He says the priests went in to Herschell Island last year, and the prospectors arrived there over three months ago.

The tribe of Eskimos suspected of the murders is said to be the same that speared Radford and Street, the explorers. Captain Lockhart gathered his information from peaceful shore Eskimos, who told him that the fierce inland tribes had killed the priests and prospectors because they had heard that the police were coming after them for killing the explorers, and they wanted to kill everybody that ventured near them. The captain was also told that the inland tribes were aware that Inspector Beys and five constables had come to Baker Lake on the Village Belle, and they had sent out word that Beys and his men would be killed if they came inland.

Inspector Beys and five men were sent to Baker Lake to get acquainted with the tribe harboring the murderers of Radford and Street and instruct them in the law of the white men. They were not to be apprehended and brought to trial, and a contrary opinion entertained by the Eskimos is thought to be the reason for the crimes.

The priests belong to the Oblate Order, and it is believed that they were Rev. Father Turquetil and Rev. Father Leblance. Both were known at the headquarters of the Oblates in Winnipeg. Two days ago Father O'Donnell, of Winnipeg, received a letter from Father Leblance. The letter was mailed late in August and just caught a boat leaving the Inlet for Port Nelson.

"It would not surprise us at all," said Father O'Donnell to-day, "if they were the priests murdered. They had little hope of ever being able to do much with the adults among the Eskimos, but hoped to be able to influence the children. Their task was a hard one."

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There is a new note in German-malediction and to judge from the following letter from Sergeant J. J. Cunningham, of the Irish Guards, published by the Freeman's Journal, is inspired by the fear that the Irish soldiers are putting into the hearts of the Huns:

One battalion of the Irish Guards has already given them a rough time of it, so Heaven help the Prussian Guards when they bob up against two battalions of I. G.'s—all Irish manufacture. We had a little set-to with the Bavarians a few days ago. They were holding a sap quite close to our trench, and at about 11 p.m.

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