



**MOTOR BOAT F.P.U.
For Sale!
Motor Boat
F.P.U.**

Built for R. H. Silver, Esq., at their premises, Greenspond, in 1912. Used by President Coaker the last two summers during his cruises North. Boat is fitted with a 27 h.p. Fraser Engine, which has given splendid satisfaction. The boat is 40 feet long and 9 feet wide, and would make an ideal mission boat. She contains sleeping accommodation for four, and tanks for 250 gallons of fuel. Nine-tenths of the fuel consumed by the engine is Kero oil. The reason for selling is, the boat is not large enough for the purpose she is now used for. The boat cost about \$1800, and is well fitted in every respect. She is provided with sails. She would make a fine boat for collecting bait or for fishery uses. Apply to **W. F. Coaker.**

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**EUROPE'S MAP HAS OFTEN BEEN CHANGED;
MANY YEARS OF WAR, FEW OF REAL PEACE**

History Shows Boundary Lines Have Shifted Like Sands in the Never-Ending Struggle.

EUROPE'S maps are being changed again. From earliest days the story is one of never-ending shifting of dominion. The boundary lines of her countries have been like the desert sands. The greatest of military authorities has made an analysis of the history of mankind, showing that in 3,357 years—from 1496 B.C. to 1801 A.D.—there were 227 years of peace and 3,130 years of war, or more than a dozen years of war for every one which was without strife. The peace of Europe has always been a myth.

In the last 250 years, which is historical a comparatively short time, one great nation, Poland, has been lost; two others, Germany and Italy, have come to their present national unity, and numerous other lesser states—Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Portugal and the Slav and Latin States of the Balkan peninsula—have been battle grounds, losing and gaining their independence as if with the throw of the dice. In the time of Napoleon's democratic sympathies. Austria was forced to give up the lower Netherlands—Belgium and Lombardy. Napoleon became First Consul of France in 1799. Piedmont and Parma were annexed in 1802. When his ideas of democracy grew dim and he became Emperor in 1804 he made himself King of Italy and annexed his Ligurian Republic.

Against a Coalition
The next campaign was against the Russian, Austrian and English coalition. Vienna was occupied and the battle of Austerlitz again made a new map necessary. Francis I. of Austria ceded Tyrol and Venetia. His successor gave up the title of Emperor and the Holy Roman Empire dissolved into history. In 1806 Napoleon formed the Confederation of the Rhine, made his brothers, Joseph, King of Naples, and Louis King of Holland. Prussia entered the war and Napoleon entered Berlin. He made a treaty with Russia to crush England. Portugal, an English ally, was dismembered. Spain was conquered and Joseph Bonaparte became its King. The Swedish revolution in 1809 brought Marshal Bernadotte, a brother-in-law of Joseph, to the Swedish throne. Jerome Bonaparte got the Kingdom of Westphalia. Tuscany was annexed in 1807, the Papal States in 1809 and Holland and part of the German coast in 1810. Austria gave up its Illyrian provinces.

Thirty Years of War
Europe was devastated by the Thirty Years' War of Germany, the last great combat between Catholicism and Protestantism early in the seventeenth century. Germany, a federation of States, was called the Holy Roman Empire. The House of Hapsburg ruled the empire. Richelieu, the great French statesman, who had no religious prejudices and desired to crush the Hapsburgs, aided the Protestants. The war swept over Germany, Sweden, France and the Netherlands. When it ended Switzerland and the United Netherlands were freed from German dominion, and the States of what is now Germany were conceded to be separate from the Hapsburg rule and to be autonomous, or having the right of self-government. France penetrated to the east by the cession of the bishoprics of Metz, Toul and Verdun. Alsace went from Austrian hand to France. Sweden, great on the sea, received enough territory in North Germany to command the mouths of the three German rivers, the Oder, Elbe and Weser.

"Succession" Wars
The largest territory received by any of the German States was by Brandenburg, which later became Prussia and finally Germany. In 1701 the Elector Frederick of Brandenburg took the title of King of Prussia, and Prussia came to be the exponent of German nationalism and enmity to Hapsburg domination. Frederick the Great, who reigned in Prussia from 1740 to 1786 found his opportunity to lead his nation to greater power in the War of the Austrian Succession. The "Succession Wars" were five in number. The result of the first one—the Spanish Succession—early in the eighteenth century, was to give Austria the Spanish Netherlands, and the duchies of Milan, Naples and Sardinia. Savoy, a leader in Italian affairs, exchanged Sardinia for Sicily. England gained Gibraltar and Arcadia in America from the French. The War of the Polish Succession, ending in 1738, brought France to guarantee it would not interfere with the ascendancy of Maria Theresa to the throne of Austria.

Frederick Made a New Map
It was at this point that Frederick the Great interfered. He reasserted an old claim to Austria's throne and invaded Silesia, adding it to Prussia's territory. The growth of Russia is closely related to the history of Sweden, even as it is now through Russia's suzerainty over Finland. Sweden had come into power when Charles XII. crushed a coalition of Denmark, Poland and Russia. In 1709 he invaded Russia and was defeated. Peter the Great then seized Sweden east of the Baltic and built St. Petersburg. The history of Poland is one of gradual decline in power from the middle of the eighteenth century, due in large part to the loose system of government and weak rulers. In 1772 Prussia, Austria and Russia got parts of Poland. Kosciuszko drove the Russians from Warsaw, but internal dissension ruined the Polish cause, and the final partition came in 1795.

Napoleon's Campaign
The wars of Napoleon Bonaparte from the first brilliant Italian campaign to their end at Waterloo are records of territorial aggrandizement for France and the House of Bonaparte. In the first campaign Italy became the Cisalpine Republic, and Genoa the Ligurian Republic. This

was in the time of Napoleon's democratic sympathies. Austria was forced to give up the lower Netherlands—Belgium and Lombardy. Napoleon became First Consul of France in 1799. Piedmont and Parma were annexed in 1802. When his ideas of democracy grew dim and he became Emperor in 1804 he made himself King of Italy and annexed his Ligurian Republic.

Lossening Turkish Rule
The loosening of Turkish rule in Eastern Europe came in 1829, when Greece won its independence, aided by Russia. Bulgaria, Herzegovina, now one of Austria's troublesome Slav States, Serbia and Montenegro became independent in 1875. Rumania was freed two years later. In the treaty of Berlin, 1879, Bosnia and Herzegovina went to Austria. German unity, which came in 1871, during the war with France, changed the map of Europe but very little. However, in that slight cession of Alsace and Lorraine to Germany after the war, were the seeds of hatred between the French and the Germans.

About Alsace-Lorraine Rich Prize
That corner of Europe known as Alsace-Lorraine covers about 5,000 square miles to the west of the River Rhine and has been one of the richest portions of the German Empire. It has 2,000,000 people, the population of Strassburg, the capital, being 160,000. Alsace-Lorraine is rich in coal and its cities are the seats of manufacturing industries. Muelhausen, the scene of reported battle, is the seat of cotton weaving. Alsace, rich and fertile, produces more wines than the rest of Germany. Wheat, rye and barley and large products. Many of the people of Alsace-Lorraine removed to France to escape the policy of Germany, which was to Teutonize it by enforced use of the German language. For the most part the military party enforced its policy of a rule by force and this kept alive rather than crushed the love for France. The country is highly developed, is covered with a network of railroads and in addition there is a system of canals which provided cheap transportation.

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**FRENCH GUNS
CAUSE AWFUL
DEVASTATION**

"French Artillerymen Are Demons," Say the German Soldiers
**SPRINKLE GROUND
WITH HAIL OF FIRE**
Which Plays Havoc With Germans Advancing In Close Formation

Paris, France, Sept. 1.—A striking picture of the devastating effects of the French artillery is given by Rene Dalgny, one of the heroic soldiers who took part in the capture of Muelhausen: "Our artillerymen," he says, employed melinite shells, the effects of which were terrible. From a long distance we could see entire sections of the enemy's ranks mowed down by the fire. The German troops adopted close formations, recognized as out of date, and advanced. Our gunners literally sprinkled the ground with a hail of fire, and one shell exploded near a section of fifty German soldiers, who were thrown upon their faces.

"The Germans, not possessing the recoil-breaking device with which the French guns were fitted, found their weapons suffering derangement after every charge, while the French fire was so rapid as to be almost without break. "The French artillerymen are demons," said the Germans who were taken in the fray. "I have seen the battlefield after our gunfire and the ravages caused are terrible. The artillerymen compare the action of their melinite shells to a gigantic stroke of a tremendous ax. The comparison is exact. One is given the impression that some frenzied Titan has taken those German and beaten them into the soil, those directly struck being pulverized and the others dying from the shock of the blow. Their convulsed faces are black with powder."

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