

THIS IRISH WOMAN, 72, HAS MUNITION RECORD

Mrs. Elizabeth Bonar Works 10-Hour Shift in Factory and Beats All 'Sand Blasting'

Earns \$14.75 a Week—"You Would Be No Good For This Job," Foreman Told Her.

(Toronto Star.)
"Sure, it's an old girl I am, and proud of it. It's the Irish in me that keeps me a-go-in' and keeps the young girls huiplin'," said Mrs. Elizabeth Bonar, a bright, well-preserved little woman, as she told how she had made a record of sand blasting 1,450 16-pound shells in one day.

"Not so bad for an old girl, do you think?" she asked. "I'll be seventy-two this 24th of May comin', and I'm thinkin' it's good old Queen Victoria that would be the best of me at that. But then I like to earn money and it wouldn't be for some one to keep me, as I concluded as she gave The Star a royal welcome into her little cottage home at 50 Ford street.

Out for the Money.
Mrs. Bonar is the last member of a family of seven who were descendants of an old military family in Belfast, Ireland. She came to Canada four years ago. Like her husband, she was a power loom weaver for many years. "After my old girl died I thought I would pay my daughter a visit, so came right out to Canada, where I intend to end my days. I considered that they had sufficient to do to keep their family without an old lady like me, so began to look about a bit. When I heard how much the girls were making in munitions I thought to myself that would not be a bad job for me, as I am out for the money. The first place I tried I didn't know what to do, as I saw so many young ones around. I didn't want to tell a lie about my age and yet I wanted the job, and I was a bit a-keered. The overlooker he came and says he, 'You look about through; you would be no good for this job.' Says I to him, 'You're about as through as I am; and it's the likes of me that's best him to it, as he is out of the ring now and I am still working a ten-hour day.'

Starts Day at 5:45 a. m.

"There's a fine bunch where I am holding out now," said Mrs. Bonar. "I first worked for the Ellis munition plant, where I inspected shells. I had to work on Sundays, too, and when the winter came on I found this was a lot to me. At the Machine Laundry Company they treat us white. I don't find it hard at all. I rise about 5:45, get my own breakfast, and then make off in good time; I don't like to be late, as it makes me get a nervous start and I don't do as well. They allow me to have my cup of tea in the morning and the afternoon, and I wouldn't say a word if I slipped away a half hour earlier in the evening to get cleaned up a bit.

"I am as game as the next one, although they frequently say now 'Grandma' you had better get cleaned up. You are going to carry too much of our property away. It is dirty work. The work is not so bad as it looks. I just have to put each shell in an air pipe and twist it around until it is cleaned off properly. This is a hard and nasty blasting and is just as hard as the other girls do, but they don't pay me so much, only \$14.75 a week, and I think I should get more, as I always average 1,000 a day at least.

"I suppose I'll get a raise soon, as it is going on five months since I went there and they don't deny as nothing. They would have let me off during the heat but I worked right through."
"Are you going to take part in the big parade?" asked her visitor. "Well, I am not keen on the walk, that would mean sore feet, which would put me out of business for work, and then again they want so many of these munitioners to wear the pants, and I don't take to the idea. Our regular outfits are good enough for me. I am going down tomorrow to see about my badge," she concluded. "So good-bye for now, perhaps I shall see you Wednesday in the great parade, if they provide me with a ride."

Was the Persis.

New York, Sept. 11.—The transport torpedoed off the English coast on September 6 with American troops on board, as reported in London despatches today was the British steamship Persis of the White Star Line, a vessel of 12,000 tons gross, according to reliable information received in marine circles today.



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Men who were movie experts in civil life are proving very useful in war.—British official photograph. Crown copyright.

English Professor Wants Less Hatred

Sir Walter Raleigh Preaches Nobility of the German Soldier

(Toronto Star Correspondence.)
Essex, England, July 9.—If the Sir Walter Raleigh of the twentieth century would do something to continue the good work of his illustrious namesake by issuing a treatise on the spraying of potatoes he would be engaging himself on national work of greater importance than his present task of trying to persuade his countrymen that the simple German soldier who dies for his Fatherland is one of the noblest of God's creatures. Sir Walter is a professor of English literature, and anything from his professional pen carries a certain weight, but even a professor of English, or German, or any other literature may show himself to be as completely out of touch with his surroundings as the preacher at a popular seaside resort who prays for rain.

Wants Less of Hatred.

The learned professor implores Englishmen to stop hating the Hun. He says that if our newspapers could be staffed with ex-soldiers who have fought against the noble German, we should hear less of the gospel of hatred, but in saying this I believe Sir Walter is crediting the British soldier with an excess of animosity he does not possess.

It seems to me that the nearer one has been to the battle animal in this war the more is one convinced of his beastliness. Armies have hitherto preserved a certain standard of civility. There were unfair advantages which ought not to be taken, but the rules of the Hun are the rules of expediency only.

Individual Soldier Brave.
Of the bravery of the individual German soldier there can be no doubt, and for this he has earned the respect of the fighters of every army opposed to him, but to battle courage he has added an unholy joy in terrorism and rapine. He is a soul without pity, a brave uniformed beast without honor. He will run hilariously to see a woman or a child scuttling away in fear from his presence. The sight pleases him. He is a German soldier.

"It is impossible to deny the nobility of the simple German soldier who dies for his Fatherland." At first glance this sentence appears unanswerable, but let us see. Some convince a man that it is necessary to commit a burglary, and never was anyone so easy to convince as the simple German in 1914. While in the burgled premises he adds outrage and murder to the act of burglary, and both given a certain set of circumstances would behave in exactly the same manner. Surely the impartial student of these four years of war cannot accept this assumption. Would Jones, for instance, betray a child who imprudently mimicked his gait and manner? I think not. Yet Heinemann has bayoneted many a Belgian child, and will bayonet many more British children if ever the trenches slip across the English counties from Suffolk to Devon.

The noble German will even bayonet the amiable professor himself, and do worse to his wife and daughters. When Bernhardi advocated a policy of terrorism in invaded lands he well knew the value of the German soldier who was writing. Belgium is now an old tale, and anyhow, says your pacifist, many of these Belgian stories were

TELLS OF TURKISH CRUELTY TO GREEKS

Germany 'Intigued Persecution,' Says Head of Commission To United States

Rely on Support of Allies—Four Millions of Race Now Under Slavery in Asia Minor—Look With Hope to Wilson

(New York Paper.)

In their first official appearance before their Greek compatriots in this country, the members of the newly arrived commission representing the cause of "enslaved Hellenism" made a strong appeal at a luncheon in the Central Park Casino, New York, Sunday for American and Allied support for the liberation of 4,000,000 oppressed Greeks now languishing in Asia Minor under the tyranny of Turkish and Bulgarian rule.

Nicholas G. Kyriakides, head of the commission and president of the Central Committee of Unredeemed Greeks, said it would be the purpose of the mission to arouse in this country such sympathy and interest in the sufferings of the enslaved Greeks as would cause public opinion to recognize their liberation as absolutely essential to the achievement of the ideals of democracy and humanity in Europe.

The luncheon was given in honor of the commission by the Society of Maronians, an organization of native from that part of Asia Minor, where the Greeks are still under Turkish rule. George Kyriakides, son of the head of the Greek commission, as president of the society delivered the address of welcome, to which the elder Kyriakides, speaking in English, replied in part as follows:

"Systematic, methodical, and synchronized persecutions of which even the darkest period of history has no record were and are still inflicted upon our oppressed brothers in Asia Minor. Thrace, and eastern Macedonia, by the Turks and Bulgars, instigated by the scientific barbarism of Germany."

"Nothing else is heard from our unfortunate and enslaved country excepting reports of rapacious atrocities, slaughters, massacres, deaths, premeditated and calculated starvation, deportations on a wholesale scale, long marches, night and day, exhaustion, terrorism, suppression of the liberties of our Patriarchate, all committed by the

criminal governments of Turkey and Bulgaria.

"Louis Einstein, late special agent of the American embassy at Constantinople, writing on the 28th of July, 1915, on the persecutions of our brothers, reports in his book entitled 'Inside Constantinople,' the following:

"The persecutions of the Greeks are assuming unexpected proportions. Only a fortnight ago they were reassured and told that the measures taken against the Greek villages in Maroum were temporary and not comparable with those against the Armenians. Now it looks as if there is equality in suffering and that the intention existed to uproot and destroy both peaceful communities."

"The above is the report of Louis Einstein above the Marmosa Islands and vicinity. But do not lose courage; do not despair; do not faint at the hearing of these atrocities, oppressions, and persecutions. Let us rely upon the vitality of our race and upon the support of our noble alliance and that of our Patriarchate, all committed by the

MUTT AND JEFF—AND IT'S JUST LIKE JEFF TO THROW A "NATURAL"

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ATKINS, IN CIVIL LIFE YOUR OFFENSE WOULD BE REGARDED AS A TRIVIAL MATTER, BUT IN THE ARMY IT IS A VERY, VERY SERIOUS THING. ALTHOUGH I AM OBLIGED TO REPORT TO ME THIS MORNING, COME IN!!

THANK YOU, SIR!

SEVEN DAYS IN THE GUARD HOUSE! AND, IN THE FUTURE, PLAY THE GAME! BE A SPORT, ATKINS!

I AM A SPORT, SIR!

YOU ARE?

YES, I AM!

FINE! I'LL SHOOT YOU TO SEE IF IT'S FOURTEEN DAYS OR NOTHING!

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About Opposite the Cold Storage

THE PASSING OF JOHN BARLEYCORN

(Toronto Globe.)

Prohibition advocates express increasing confidence that the United States will adopt that great reform under constitutional statute—a proceeding which will undoubtedly establish its permanence. In December last Congress voted to submit to the individual states the prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution which prohibits the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation, and exportation of all alcoholic liquors for beverage purposes. To be written into the constitution the amendment must be ratified by three-fourths of the forty-eight states. Fourteen of the required thirty-six states have already approved of it by the vote of their legislatures.

The Literary Digest recently sent out a series of inquiries to the legislatures in those states which have not yet dealt with the amendment, seeking information as to the probable action of their state legislatures concerning it and as to the probable result if the amendment is submitted to a state-wide referendum. The Digest received a very representative response to its inquiries, and it is significant that a large majority of the legislatures—many of whom indicate that they are personally opposed to prohibition—forecast the general ratification of the prohibitory amendment.

Should this forecast of skilled and experienced campaigners prove to be justified, the United States will go "dry," a very effective and permanent way.

will be a most impressive forward step toward ultimate world banishment of John Barleycorn. It will expand great proportions that area in which alcoholic beverages are tabooed, as enable a vast portion of the Anglo-Saxon race to share by leadership in riding humanity of the curse which for centuries exacted such heavy a bitter toll from mankind.

Hair Often Ruined By Careless Washing

If you want to keep your hair looking its best, be careful what you wash it with. Don't use prepared shampoos or anything else, that concerns too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulled coconut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use. One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily removing every particle of dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine, as silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulled coconut oil any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of your family for months.

CURED HIS RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Fullen, Carpenter, 42 E. Marcellus Avenue, Manassas, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

How to Rid the Skin of Objectionable Hairs

(Aids to Beauty.)
A simplified method is here given of the quick removal of hairy or bushy growths and rarely is more than one treatment required. Mix a stiff paste with some powdered deodorant and water apply to hairy surface and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and every hair has vanished. This simple treatment cannot cause injury, but it should be exercised to get real delicate manage.

USE THE WANT AD. WAY

By "BUD" FISHER