

SPY BETRAYED BY LITTLE BUTTONS

German in British Uniform Caught by a Sharp Eyed Officer

CHAPLAIN TAKEN IN Spy Had Pockets Full of Maps When Discrepancy Was Detected

Russell Gove writes in the Detroit News: The Padre met the man strolling back of the lines. The Padre's routine takes him everywhere—into the trenches, the billets where men rest and eat, and the smoking after doing their "bit" on the firing line—the hospitals where the dying are calling for the consolation of the church, the streets of ruined villages where men pause and chat even while occasional shells are flying over their heads.

It was on the street that the chaplain met him. He had blue eyes, a fair skin, and wore the uniform of the British army. The eyes had in them the suggestion of a smile, and they looked straight at you confidently. The uniform was the regulation khaki in which all the world at the front seems to be dressed. It was a detail of this uniform that caught the chaplain's attention. The three black buttons, denoting a captain's rank, that adorned the epaulettes on the officer's shoulders, had been glued.

"Quite an idea," agreed the Padre, pausing to chat with the stranger and commenting on his bright buttons. The two stopped to exchange some gossip about London. The stranger knew London as well as the Padre. He was full of the up-to-date information about the best theatres in which to while away an evening and the best places in which to get a meal not too much curtailed by the dietary regulations. He spoke English perfectly.

"One of us, I see," said the other British officer sauntered by. He was one of the Padre's acquaintances, and the chaplain called him.

"See how our friend here has furnished up our sober shoulder buttons," he said by way of introducing the man with the honest blue eyes.

But he noticed that the third officer dismissed the glued shoulder buttons with a glance, and instead fixed his eyes on two buttons—two small and inconspicuous buttons on the sleeve of the stranger's coat.

"You're one of us, I see," he said cordially, and extended his hand. The Padre noticed idly that his sleeve also had two buttons on its edge. Curiously he glanced at his own uniform—supposed to be exactly like that of every other British officer except for the black epaulettes that identified him as a chaplain.

For the first time he noticed that there were no buttons on the cuff of his sleeve. And there were no buttons on the sleeves of any one of the dozens of officers who were passing and repassing the group.

"Yes—sure—ye s— why, of course," answered the blue-eyed officer to the newcomer in the group.

"The Regiment." Then the officer the Padre had called over began to ask questions about the regiment. They were asked just as though the other must know about what regiment he was speaking. The Padre wondered at this, because there had been no mention of any particular regiment. As the talk went on, he became subtly aware that a skillful cross-examination was in process, and that it was not going particularly well for the man cross-examined. He very obviously didn't know this or that officer to whom the newcomer referred as intimates, he didn't know where the reserves of THE regiment were. His blue eyes were becoming more and more troubled, and the other's dark eyes were narrowing down into slits of suspicion.

Finally the third officer stopped away, and spoke quietly to the sentry who was pacing back and forth. The sentry withdrew only to appear a moment later with six other men in charge of a corporal.

"You're a German spy," said the other quietly placing his hand on the shoulder of the officer with the gilt buttons on his shoulders.

"How dare you do this?" demanded the man, speaking in a voice that though loud, sounded strained to the ears of the thousands at the front. Perhaps the coat had been taken from

REDUCE CAR SHORTAGE BY FILLING CARS

The object of this article is not to start a controversy about the public use of motor cars, but to point out the fact that the public use of motor cars is not a luxury, but a necessity.

From 1913 to 1916 the volume of traffic has increased 117% and the number of motor cars has increased 137%. The volume of traffic has increased 137% and the number of motor cars has increased 137%.

The volume of traffic will no doubt continue so long as the public use of motor cars is not a luxury, but a necessity. The volume of traffic will no doubt continue so long as the public use of motor cars is not a luxury, but a necessity.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson X.—Second Quarter, For June 3, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, John xviii, 1-18; Memory Verses, 10, 11—Golden Text, Isa. liii, 3—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

We certainly have today in many respects an impossible lesson, impossible for us to grasp or understand or in any measure enter into its real significance. But we can believe it and stand in awe and, bowing low, adore.

The first sentence, "When Jesus had spoken these words," takes us back over His discourse and prayer in the upper room that last evening, giving us truth to be pondered every day and hour until we shall see Him face to face, and then to be understood and appreciated as never before. It seems a great pity not to have a lesson on His inimitable prayer in which He poured out His heart to His Father for Himself and for that little company and for us. Do not fail to notice in verse 5 that He was truly one with the Father before the world was; in verses 4, 6, 26, that His one aim on earth was to glorify the Father and manifest Him to others; in verses 11, 18, that is why we are here in the world in His stead. In verses 3, 21-23, He gives eternal life and the glory which the Father gave to Him, that the world may believe and know, and the secret of all is in the last three words of His prayer, "in them."

On that last evening, if I have counted correctly, He spoke of His Father or to His Father over fifty times, reminding us that He lived by the Father, the Living Father who had sent Him, and He would have us live thus by Him (John vi, 57). If redeemed by His precious blood we are given to Him by the Father and can look up and say "Our Father," and that should deliver us from all care and anxiety and lead us to say, as He did, "Even so, Father, for so it seemeth good in Thy sight" (Matt. i, 25-28; vi, 26). Being made children of God, and united with Jesus Christ, we must be content to suffer with Him this little while, according to Phil. i, 29; iii, 10, but always looking onward to the glory (Rom. viii, 18; I Cor. iv, 17, 18).

Turning to our lesson chapter, we see Him returned and rejoiced and being made children of God, and united with Jesus Christ, we must be content to suffer with Him this little while, according to Phil. i, 29; iii, 10, but always looking onward to the glory (Rom. viii, 18; I Cor. iv, 17, 18).

But David returned and rejoiced and being made children of God, and united with Jesus Christ, we must be content to suffer with Him this little while, according to Phil. i, 29; iii, 10, but always looking onward to the glory (Rom. viii, 18; I Cor. iv, 17, 18).

David also seems to have written of the betrayal by Judas in Ps. xli, 9, and in Acts i, 20. Peter says that Pa. ix, 25, referred to Judas. Notice in lesson verses 2-8 the power of the great name I AM, and see how just words were from the Father's mouth (John xlii, 38, 50, 51). How often we figuratively cut off people's ears, or in other words, prevent them from hearing the voice of Jesus by our zeal or lack of zeal or bungling of some sort.

We next see Peter with the servants, warming himself at the fire and then denying that he knew the Lord (verses 15-18, 25-27). This is the man who said, "Lord, I will lay down my life for Thy sake" (xlii, 37). He meant well, but did not know himself. He was boastful, unwisely, overzealous, followed afar off and got into bad company. And there are so many like him! If we warm ourselves at the warming places of the world we shall surely get into trouble. The only way is to follow fully and avoid all associations where the Lord Jesus is not honored, unless by going here and there we can magnify Him. What a comfort it is to us weak ones that the Lord loved Peter and through all, prayed for him, brought him true penitence by that loving, searching look, gave him a special personal interview on the resurrection day and later some special words by the sea of Galilee.

In verses 12 to 14 we see Jesus allowing the soldiers to take Him and bind Him and lead Him away because the time had come for Him to suffer. To see Him consenting to be led from one to the other and be so ill treated by Annas, and Caiaphas, and Herod, and Pilate, and so patient before all, leaving us an example of how we should act as His representatives before His enemies and ours, is something that we should constantly consider (I Pet. ii, 19-24; Heb. xii, 3, 4). How grand was His reply to the high priest when asked concerning His teaching: "I spake openly to the world. . . . In secret have I said nothing. . . . Ask them which heard me what I have said unto them. Behold! They know what I said" (verses 19-21). Notice how they struck Him and called Him an evildoer, yet Pilate testified three times, "I find no fault in Him" (verses 22, 30, 38; xii, 4-6). His saying to Pilate, "My kingdom is not of this world; . . . now is My kingdom not from hence" (verse 36), has been taken to mean that He will never have a literal kingdom on this earth, but only in the hearts of His people. Let such as think so read and believe Dan. vii, 13, 14, 27; Isa. li, 4, 5; Jer. li, 1, 3; Isa. li, 4, 5; Luke i, 31-33.

Belleville council will purchase coal this coming winter and sell at cost to the citizens at large.

A CAR SAVED IS A CAR GAINED.

By increasing now the average load by 5 tons per car the public would improve the efficiency of the equipment, facilities, and man power of the railways to an extent equal to:

54,800 additional freight cars
482 additional freight and yard engines
415 additional miles of yard trackage and
13.6 per cent increase in man power employed in train and yard service

Comparison of 1915 Typical Train and Proposed Typical Train for 1917

Comparison	Car	Average load	Weight of train	Weight of contents	Result
Typical train, 1915	28	18.4 tons	515 tons	475 tons	45 more tons carried
Proposed	20	23.4 tons	468 tons	415 tons	10.2 less tons

The Average Train 1915 Proposed for 1917

Average weight of contents of cars	18.4 tons	23.4 tons
Total weight of cars	515 tons	468 tons
Total weight of contents	344 tons	399 tons
Total weight of train	847 tons	847 tons

Had the average load per car in 1915 been 23.4 tons instead of 18.4 the same traffic would have been handled with:

6,947,588 less trains hauled one mile.
1,568,765 less car trips.
29,896,535 less tons of dead car tare hauled one mile.

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yourself, and I—

"You're not!" retorted the other, quickly. "You're spy. You have stolen a British uniform or had one made for you. You're a German spy—a Saxon, I think, by your blue eyes."

But the other continued to protest. "It's a lie—I'm not a spy. I'm an Englishman," he insisted. "I was talking with the chaplain here about England, and he can tell you that I know all about it. It is my home. Cross-examine me and see."

"You may know all about England, but you don't know anything about the regiment to which your uniform says you belong," shot back the other, while the guard waited until the strange colloquy was ended.

"What regiment do you mean?" asked the other quickly, and a hunted, baffled look—the look of a man who has planned carefully but who sees everything slipping into his hands because of some small oversight—came into his eyes.

"What regiment?" echoed the other, pointing at the two buttons on the prisoner's sleeve. "You wear those two buttons and ask that? You're spying, you're convicting yourself by that admission. Don't you know that there's only one regiment in the British army whose officers wear buttons on their sleeves?"

Into the spy's blue eyes came what seemed like a shade of disappointment. Perhaps he was thinking of the carefully prepared plan spoiled by a tiny little error, perhaps his thoughts flew back in that moment to someone in Germany he held dear. Anyway he gave no sign as the guards closed in about him and marched away with him.

Within an hour from the time when the chaplain stopped to chat with him it was all over. Not only had he all over with him, but by the time the big hand of the clock had struck the circle, he was buried and the earth thrown over him.

"He died peacefully," said the Rev. A. Cameron MacKintosh the Church of England rector who was the "Padre" of the story, as he turned the coat over in his hands. "He died peacefully, but faced the rifles with his eyes open, and a smile on his face. And just before they spoke he shouted 'Deutschland über Alles!'"

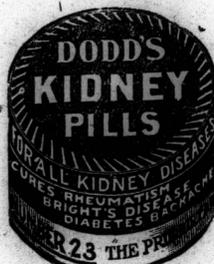
The correspondent fingered the coat curiously. It was of the soft material worn by the British and Canadian officers. Outside it was of the regulation pattern except for the two tell tale buttons that, according to one of those Kipling-esque traditions of the British army, may be worn by but one regiment among the thousands at the front. Perhaps the coat had been taken from

COTTON CROP.

Washington, June 2.—The condition of the cotton crop on May 25, was 69.5 per cent of a normal, compared with 77.5 last year; 80.0 in 1915; 74.3 in 1914, and 79.1 the May 26th ten year average. The department of agriculture announced to-day in its first report of the season. The acreage planted to cotton will not be announced until July 3.

NO OFFICIAL RECOGNITION.

Paris, June 1.—Premier Ribot to-day announced in the French Chamber of deputies that the government would not facilitate the voyage of French Socialists to the international Socialist congress at Stockholm. Premier Ribot was cheered by a great majority of the members of the Chamber when, with the approval of the cabinet he refused to give government recognition to the attempt of the French extreme socialists to discuss peace possibilities with German and other socialists at Stockholm.



DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. CURES RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, DIABETES, BACKACHE, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, HEADACHE, AND ALL KIDNEY DISEASES.



OBJECTIVE OF THE ITALIANS. Street scene in Trieste the objective of the Italian forces in their present offensive against the Austrians. Each day brings Gen. Cadorna's army nearer to the city.



Smart—Economical

It is an ideal car for people of taste and refinement—the great sweeping success of the year.

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Grey body, black and nickel trim, and the price includes wire wheels with one extra.

Have a look at the Country Club right away—and a demonstration.

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Individual front seats
4-inch tires
32 horsepower
Cantilever rear springs
Five wire wheels
4-inch tires
Auto-Lite starting and lighting
104 inch wheelbase

- Other Overland Fours
The Light Four
Touring \$975
Roadster \$950
Model 85-Four
Touring \$1250
Roadster \$1230

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WATERFORD

From our own Correspondent: Miss Ada Sovereign of Port Dover is spending a few days the guest of Mrs. I. E. York.

Dr. A. J. Gould is attending the annual meetings of the medical association in Toronto this week.

Mrs. W. Evans spent a couple of days in town, after spending a week with Mr. Evans in Toronto.

Miss Eva Wilson, of Victoria, has been spending the past week the guest of Miss Helen Dancombe.

Mr. Saville, of Lynn Valley, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seldon.

Miss Maud Rex is visiting her mother here for a few days.

The warm, bright days are much appreciated by everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dobson, of Hamilton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hill during the past week.

Mr. T. H. Yocom and son, Thomas, of Hamilton, spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yocom.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Langs, of Hamilton, motored here and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Penney.

Dr. W. M. McGuire has sold his "Gore View" fruit farm to Mr. Marston of Paris. The Dr. has purchased a home in Simcoe.

Workers are busy erecting a new freight shed for the L. E. & N. just south of the station. In about two weeks the T. E. Lytle Co. will start building their pickle station in this place and it will be located just south of the L. E. & N. freight shed.

Mr. L. E. Kidder is moving in the house lately vacated by Leonard Harrison on the north side of the creek.

Tennis Racquets \$1.50 to \$12.00

Tennis Balls 25c and 50c

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

men's Institute. "Topsy Turvey" was very well rendered. Not as large a crowd as the Waterford Institute would have liked to have seen, were present, owing to the rain all day.

Dr. Fred Messacar of New York is spending a few days with his father, Mr. Walker Messacar.

Mr. Ted Silverthorne has accepted a position with the Verity Flow Co. of Brantford.

The play put on by the Delhi Wo-