



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. Nineteenth 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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### BRITISH USE SAME TACTICS AS IN BOER WAR

Guns Gradually Cease Firing  
Leading Enemy Believe  
Them Silenced

INFANTRY ADVANCE;  
GUNS BURST FORTH

"Batteries Let Rip and Gouged  
Holes Through Lines  
--It Was Inferno"

London, Sept. 6.—Wounded men in the hospitals of Boulogne related to The Express correspondent there incidents of the fighting between the British and Germans. One of the men, he says, told of a trick which the British learned in the Boer War and which worked very well against the Germans. The story of the incident follows:

"The enemy, before sending their infantry against our position, opened a hot artillery fire. Our artillery replied, at first warily, and then gun after gun of the British batteries were silent."

**Got Worried**  
"What's up now? I asked a comrade. There were a few minutes more of artillery firing from the Germans and then their infantry came on in solid formation. We received them with rifle fire. Still they came on and still we mowed them down. They were getting closer and we could plainly see the dense masses moving. Then suddenly the whole of our artillery opened fire."

"You see, they had not been silenced at all and it was a trick to draw the Germans on. They went down in whole fields, for our guns got them in open ground and, of course, they soon had enough. It was impossible for those behind to come on past the dead."

**Artillery Fire an Inferno**

The following story of the fighting near Mons was told to an Express reporter by one of the British wounded:

"We had left the shelter of a little forest and opened out, supported by the North Country regiments. Our colonel warned us that the German infantry was advancing."

"We had hardly extended ourselves prone along the grass when patches of blue and green were seen on the sky line and soon battalions of the enemy were made out following each other at regular intervals."

"Our batteries let rip and gouged holes through them. 'Bravo,' shouted my platoon commander, as he watched through his glasses."

"Now the order was given to fix bayonets. Before the enemy arrived the artillery fire had increased until it was an inferno."

**Few Germans Escaped**  
"German aviators were directing their guns and at times we fired on aeroplanes, but our shots were ineffective. Our poor gunners had an awful time as the German cavalry got around behind us and charged right up to the guns. Very few of the Germans escaped, however, for whole platoons rushed to the rescue, emptying their magazines as they ran."

"A moment later the Germans were on us from the front. We let them come until their breasts rose above the neighboring hillock and then decimated them. They fell back in confusion and dropped to the ground."

**Charged With Glee**  
"Another line came, which we treated the same way. Scores of machine guns were turned on us, however, and we were ordered to prepare to charge."

"On the word of command we sprang from the ground as one man and with yell after yell charged the advancing Prussians. As we neared their ranks we fired indiscriminately and only a few remained to cross bayonets with us. The remainder rushed off and were shot in the back as they went. They left more than half their regiment on the field in killed and wounded."

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READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

### AEROPLANES LIKE VULTURES IN SKY

London, Sept. 3.—A Times despatch from Paris, speaking of the fighting in the north, says:

"Throughout the fighting of the last few days swarms of aeroplanes have circled in the sky. The enemy's supply arrangements are reported to have broken down, their men in some cases subsisting on the flesh of horses. The British transport is working admirably. The spirits of the British and French troops are excellent."

### "KILTIES" FOUGHT TO LAUDER TUNES

Sang Scotch Songs Even  
When the Fighting Was  
Raging Worst

London, Sept. 6.—A Corporal and two privates of the "Black Watch," the famous Scotch regiment, all wounded, have just arrived in London from the front. They were surrounded by a crowd and enthusiastically cheered.

The Corporal, telling how his regiment fought, said: "In the thick of it we were singing Harry Lauder's latest 'Aye, 'Twas Grand.' All around us were dead and dying. Every now and then German shells burst and as we peppered away at 'Em we sang 'Roamin' in the Gloamin' and the 'Lass O' Killikrankie.'"

Somebody in the crowd asked what the Jews were doing. The Highlander replied: "Their duty. We had three with us and bonnier, braver lads I don't wish to see. They fought just splendid."

A private in a Berkshire regiment added: "We had ten in our Company—all good fighters—and six won't be seen again."

### OIL SUPPLIES OF THE WORLD

Russia the Biggest Producer,  
Though Much Came  
From Austria

At this stage it becomes of interest to examine in some detail the oil resources of the belligerent nations. Mr. J. T. Smith, in Oil News, states the annual production of crude oil in four European oil-producing countries as follows:

	Tons, 1913
Russia	9,325,394
Rumania	1,885,384
Austria (Galicia)	1,087,286
Germany (estimate)	130,000

Russia has sufficient supplies of oil fuel and other petroleum products for war purposes. Rumania, should she take an active part, would have an abundance of these resources. Austria has quite sufficient for her own needs, and probably sufficient for those of Germany for an indefinite period should she work the producing fields to the fullest possible extent and utilise the present large stocks of crude oil.

Germany has only a small supply within her own borders. Of the three sources by which her supplies may be augmented, one, the United States, is closed to her; the second, Rumania, is subject to the vicissitudes of the Danube route; and the third, Austria, depends upon the control of the railway routes connecting the oilfields of Galicia with German territory.

The oil resources of the British Empire are not now to be too freely discussed. Suffice it to say that those resources will prove adequate to our Naval and commercial interests for a long time to come.

### A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN

Every successful business man can give reasons for his prosperity. Most essential to any success is a careful and ceaseless attention to details. Every well conducted office or store in the world finds that simple and effectual filing systems are an absolute necessity. No employer will waste his own time or allow waste with his staff by using old fashioned methods. The benefits derived from the time and money-saving system which "Globe-Wernicke" devices encourage are self-evident. Not a paper can go astray when the "Safeguard" method of this Company is used. And no matter how complicated your filing problem, no matter how peculiar, no matter how small or how large, the "Globe-Wernicke" can provide you with the equipment that will place every record at your finger tips. Why not investigate? Mr. Percie Johnson represents the "Globe" in Newfoundland.

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### WOUNDED MAN SHOT GENERAL

Was Lying Injured on Battlefield  
When He Saw Von  
Buelow, Picked up a Rifle  
and Shot Him Down

London, Sept. 5.—In a despatch from Amsterdam, the local correspondent of the Central News says that the shot which ultimately resulted in the death of General von Buelow, one of the German generals, was fired by a Belgian private named Rosseau, who has since been decorated by King Albert for his conduct in the Battle of Haelen.

Rosseau was lying dangerously injured among a group of dead comrades when he saw a German officer standing beside his horse and studying a map. Picking up a rifle from the side of a dead German, Rosseau fired at this officer and wounded him. He subsequently proved to be Prince von Buelow. Exchanging his hat for the German general's helmet, and taking the General's horse, Rosseau made his way to the Belgian lines and was placed in a hospital at Ghent. Von Buelow died later.

### WERE TOO SLICK FOR THE GERMANS

Amusing Story of Escape of  
British Troopers who were  
Taken Prisoners

London, Sept. 6.—The Ostend correspondent of the Chronicle quotes one of the officials at the American Consulate as the authority for the account he sends his paper of the escape of a party of British troops who were captured by the Germans. "Seventeen British troopers were captured by the Germans near Waterloo, the story runs. The Germans marched them to the nearest cafe, where the prisoners were made to wait, while the Germans partook of refreshments. The celebration over their capture, became a debauch and most of the Germans became intoxicated, whereupon the British fell on the Germans, took away their arms, killed several and then fled."

### AN ATTEMPT THAT FAILED

Son of German High Admiral  
Nabbed When He Attempted  
To Escape

London, Sept. 3.—Lieut. Von Tirpitz, son of the German high admiral, who was captured in the recent naval battle off Heligoland, led a mutiny at Redford barracks, near Edinburgh, early to-day in an attempt to escape. With about twenty of his fellow German captives he rushed the guard. After a sharp fight the mutiny was quelled.

The lieutenant got through the guards, but was caught while climbing the barracks wall along the railway. He was taken under strong guard to Edinburgh Castle.

A number of the local bankers now in port had their crews 'squidding' last evening. The bait was not plentiful.

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