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NOT PRISONERS FOR VERY LONG

Good Story of Escape of 18 British Soldiers From Confinement

Amiens, Sept. 29.—Even the grim tragedy of war has its lighter side. Listen to the story which I heard here while I was waiting for news of the battle:
Down one of the side streets a figure dressed in the uniform of the Fifth French Dragoon came toward me. As he drew nearer I thought his face was familiar. Then I recognized him as none other than Champburn, a welter-weight French boxer, whom I last saw in the ring at Liverpool fighting Young Josephs. Since that he has fought Summers in London and made something of a name for himself.

Good Story

He has been with his regiment at Charleroi, Dinant and Namur. After we had shaken hands he remarked, "I've a story for you. I have just left two of our Highlanders who with sixteen other soldiers were made prisoners by the Germans, but were not prisoners long."

"They were captured about ten days ago," he continued, "but escaped before midnight, after each had possessed himself of a horse and lance. This is how it happened."

"The Germans naturally disarmed the prisoners, who besides Highlanders consisted of some cavalrymen and I think, some Grenadier Guards."

"The Germans made them march for miles along the road, but the captors got tired first, and the German guards after locking the Britishers in a barn, fell asleep."

Picked the Lock

"It wasn't long before a London soldier who knew something about locks unfastened the door, and the eighteen men stole out into the darkness, past the sleeping guard."

"They made their way to where the horses were picketed, and each man took a horse and helped himself to a lance from a stack near by in case of trouble."

"The noise that they made removing the lances awoke the Germans, and the Britishers had time only to dash to their horses, leap on their backs and get going when a score of bullets whizzed past their heads."

Got Away Safely

"But they escaped all right. More than once during the night they fell in with Uhlans patrols, but always defeated them."

"How did the Highlanders, with their kilts, manage on horses?" I asked.

"Oh, they rode side saddle, like ladies," said Champburn.
The picture of the two Highlanders riding like knights errant, but like ladies, on German steeds and armed with the lances of the Uhlans is worthy of a place in history.

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Son and soldier, be one to me!

Never a child that my breast has suckled

Yet at the word of the tyrant truckled;

Swift to my side with your armour buckled;

Your brothers call you from over the sea.

Can you hear the guns, and the children crying

On the fields of France, where the Flag is flying;

Can you hear the roll of our dead and dying.

And stop your ears with the dust of peace?

The beast of the world on the world is preying.

For a little hour leave work and playing;

An hour for men with no thought of staying

Till the beast be crushed, and the slaughter cease.

Men of my race, whom the ocean severs,

Freed by my thousand years' endeavor,

Strike for that freedom, now or never,

Stand forth for England who made you free!

Come to the Flag, where the Motherland needs you;

The future calls, and the great past speeds you;

Your blood and your best for the land that breeds you.

Son and soldier, be one to me!

JAMES BERNARD FAGAN.

PUNISHED THE COWARDS

German Infantrymen Who Pretended to Surrender and Then Assailed British Are Cut Down

The Germans exhibited one of their ugliest features in fighting during the splendid charge of the 12th Lancers and the Scots Greys the other day. Upon our cavalry hurling themselves at them in really magnificent style, the German infantry threw down their rifles and put up their hands in surrender.

Our men accordingly slackened their pace and pulled up as soon as might be in order to secure their prisoners, doing their best not to injure them in their gallop. No sooner, however, had they gone through the lines than these chivalrous warriors picked up their rifles again and shot our men and horses in the back—fortunately without the terrible mortality which they might have inflicted, as their marksmanship is woeful.

Thereupon the two regiments turned about and speared or cut down every man they could touch.

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HIGH PRAISE FOR BRITISH

How Twenty-six Fusiliers Played Havoc With the Germans

A Belgian gentleman, living at Port Talbot, has received a letter from a relative in the Belgian army, which is full of the highest eulogy of the British soldier.

"Many of us," says the writer, "have been able to see for ourselves the wonderful phlegm of the British soldiers. They are born warriors. They are soldiers by predilection as much as by trade. Most of them have taken part in the Boer War, in which they gained precious experience. We have listened with admiration to the glorious accounts which our chivalrous French neighbors have given to the world of the British soldiers' coolness and tenacity in the fight near the village of Quaregnon, where twenty-six Britishers routed more than 3,500 Germans. The fight was witnessed by some of our own staff, and the story is absolutely authentic."

Deadly "Cinematograph"

"It happened after the different battles which resulted in the evacuation of Mons. The Britishers, who had fought like heroes, must have retreated with reluctance in obedience, it is true, to orders received from the military authorities. As they were only giving round step by step twenty six fusiliers entrenched themselves in a farm overlooking the long, straight road leading to Quaregnon. They were in possession of several mitrailleuses, and they made holes in the farm door, three lines of three holes in superposition, and placed their mitrailleuses in position."

"Coronation Day"

"Now boys," shouted one of the twenty-six, "we are going to cinematograph the grey devils when they come along. This is going to be Coronation Day. Let each of us take as many pictures as possible."

"As soon as the Germans appeared on the road and started attacking the canal bridge the Fusiliers very coolly turned the handle of their deadly guns, commencing with the lower tier, and with the same placidity as a bioscope operator would have done."

The "Grey Devils"

"The picture witnessed from the farm on the 'living screen' by the canal bridge was one that will not easily be forgotten. The 'grey devils,' as the Germans are now commonly called, dropped down in hundreds like those tin soldiers (made in Germany) which our children arrange in long lines on the table and which fall in one big mass when the first one is slightly touched with the finger. In a few minutes the corpses were heaping up."

"Then followed another onslaught by the mitrailleuses placed against the upper part of the door, followed immediately by a fresh deadly sweep and by another one."

"The Germans, however, found out their difficult position, which exposed them to this destructive fire, and they resolutely took a turning move, and made straight for the farm. When they got there they found neither guns nor Fusiliers, but only an opening in a party wall, through which the plucky operators had disappeared with their apparatus."

Rain of Lead

"There was nothing left for the Germans but to continue their march along the road, which gets narrower just before entering the village. They had not gone more than 200 yards before a fresh rain of lead, which was kept going for a long time, and mowed them down like grass, and in still more considerable numbers than at the first fight."

"With a wild rush the remainder of the Germans, about 50, stormed the door of the new farm which sheltered the enemy, but found only the mitrailleuses, conscientiously put out of order. As for the twenty-six heroes, they had disappeared like a conjurer's rabbits, to rejoin their regiment, without having sustained the slightest injury, after having routed 3,500 Germans."

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