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**"GOTT MIT UNS" STAMPED ON RIFLE BROUGHT WITH RELICS FROM THE FRONT**

**Princeton Student Who Drove Ambulance in France Has Collection of Modern Instruments of War and Many Tales of Adventure.**

The most complete collection of the modern instruments of war in use by the allies and the Germans to reach this country has arrived here with Malcolm T. Robertson, a student at Princeton university, who passed six months as a member of the ambulance corps at Dunkirk, on the French coast.

The battered and grim relics include a rifle, on the stock of which is engraved the slogan, "Gott mit uns" (God is with us), which was taken from a dead German soldier at Neuport, aeroplane parts of explosive and incendiary design, used by French aviators, and bits of arms and equipment, including the all important trench digger which every soldier now carries.

Ranged in orderly fashion and tagged by number, these sinister bits of the fotsam of the world's greatest war, are on exhibition in the lobby of the Hudson theatre, where "Under Fire," a war play, is running.

While the relics include a wide assortment of shell bits, uniforms, oxygen helmets and arms equipments, the most interesting are those war worn caps and helmets, cartridge belts and knapsacks, whose owners paid the highest price of patriotic devotion, and from whose bodies they were taken.

There is the frayed blue high-peaked cap of a French infantryman from the Fifth regiment, shot through with holes, where a bursting shrapnel tore into the head, and here and there are ranged canteens and haversacks, torn and weather worn.

There are also pieces of the great shells the Germans hurled into Dunkirk. These travelled twenty miles through the air and at the highest point of flight were six miles over the earth. The aeroplane parts and bombs shown are from both French and German aeroplanes. The French dart looks like some child's top, but the chemicals hidden in the slender reed will start conflagrations where the dart strikes. The weapon is so slender, heavy and sharp pointed that it is said to be capable of penetrating a man, horse and saddle if it strikes plumb.

The oxygen helmets in use by the French against the German poison gas include eye shades and a tank filled with oxygen worn at the belt, and connected by a rubber tube to the mouth and nose. One of these protections is included in Mr. Robertson's trophies.

Besides the fragments of war tools Mr. Robertson brought also many tales of the danger through which the Americans, who are acting as ambulance drivers, have passed. As soldiers of mercy they skirt the battle lines with their ambulances, picking up the wounded, who are hurried back from the front line trenches.

The Germans, he says, attempted several times to shell the ambulances, once particularly when an improvised munition plant a mile and a half behind the first trench blew up, killing and wounding many French soldiers. Through their spy system the Germans learned of the explosion and the location of the plant. Expecting probably that many staff officers would hurry to the scene as well as the ambulances, they dropped shell after shell on to the road.

"There were six ambulances," he said. "The Germans were dropping their shells with mathematical regularity at a certain spot near a turn in the road. We timed the shells and as soon as one dropped and exploded, an ambulance at top speed would dash by. I was the last one, and the Germans at that moment speeded up their firing, evidently, for I had barely passed through the danger zone when a shell exploded. I got by, with a whirlwind of flying dirt and stone."

One characteristic of the Germans, he said, was their proneness to act by routine. A shell fire, he explained, was begun, and continued with absolute regularity between the shots.

It was at Woodsten that Mr. Robertson and several of his venturesome companions came near death through a rather daring curiosity. A German shell had fallen near the ambulance corps headquarters, but had failed to explode. So the young men carried it into a field, built a bonfire about it and ran. The fire burned and died away, but still the shell remained silent. Mr. Robertson and another companion came close to the smouldering fire to see what was wrong just

as the shell exploded. The charge went straight up, doing little damage to the Americans but killing a cow nearby.

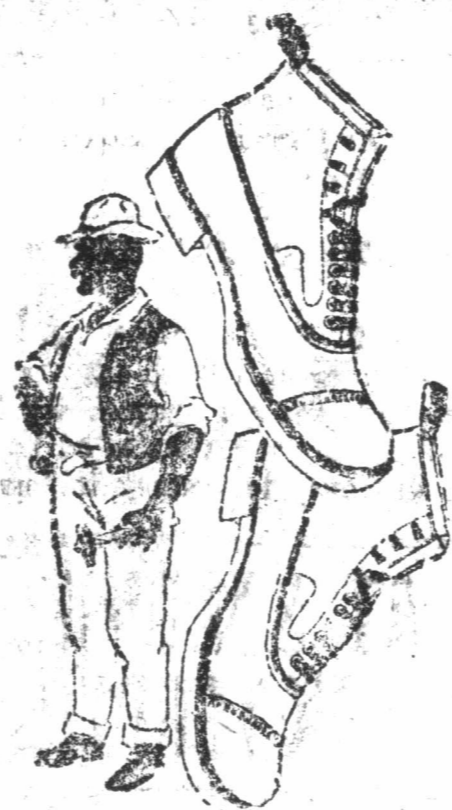
There are about two hundred Americans engaged in ambulance driving in France. They are greatly liked by the French soldiers, who, however, insist on taking them for Britishers. In vain, Mr. Robertson says, they explained that they were not British, but Americans. The French soldiers insist that no Americans are in this war. When they do convince them that they are from the United States and merely came over to help the Allies, they generally get a cheer.

**SENATOR COX'S ESTATE IS PLACED AT \$4,834,847.**

TORONTO, November 20.—Mr. Justice Middleton yesterday continued his examination on behalf of the Provincial Treasury into the estate of the late Senator Cox and his son, the late Mr. E. W. Cox. He declared certain things dutiable that were thought not to be dutiable, and the estate of the late Senator has been advanced from the stated value of \$870,000 to \$4,834,847.18, and that of the son from \$499,929.72 to \$1,596,223. His Lordship will now report to the Government in accordance with the figures placed in his hands. At the conclusion of the inquiry he thanked the counsel representing the estate for the manner in which they had facilitated the prosecution by the Government.

Messrs E. T. Malone, K.C., and L. McCarthy, K.C., represented the estate, and Jas. W. Baine, K.C., the Government.

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**PATHETIC STORY OF A SOLDIER**

Disabled while doing his duty as a private in the 40th Battalion, discharged from the military hospital though still unfit for work, forced to take up some means of livelihood because he had a family of ten and no income, and now broken down entirely, is the story of Joseph J. Legacy, of Amherst. Mr. Legacy is now attempting to get money which he says is due him from the Militia Department so that he and his family may not starve.

Though a father of nine children, Eva, Willie, Victoria, Edward, Francis, Vivian, Lena, Mamie and Nellie, Joseph Legacy heard the call for recruits and gave up his business as a carpenter and joined the 40th Battalion. He enlisted as a private on February 11th, 1915.

For three months he was stationed in Amherst and drew the following pay: \$1.10 a day wages, 75 cents per day subsistence allowance, \$20 a month from the Patriotic Fund. Then he was transferred to Aldershot and the Patriotic Fund allowance was increased five dollars a month.

Private Legacy was injured on May 6, while on duty but remained on parade until May 20 when he went to the Military Hospital, Halifax. The doctors were unable to cure him and he was discharged from the Hospital and the Battalion on August 12.

In July his wife received her separation allowance for nearly four months. She had not received any separation allowance until it was handed to her in a lump sum. According to Mr. Legacy the officials simply stopped his allowance and refused to give any explanation.

When he was discharged from the Battalion all his pay stopped. Since then he and his family have been lacking the very necessities of life. Time after time he wrote the member for Cumberland, Mr. E. N. Rhodes, and stated his case to him. Mr. Rhodes wrote on July 9, August 28 and September 1 that he was doing what he could for him. The last letter from Mr. Rhodes said: "I am happy to advise you that I have arranged with the Department to have your pay continue until such time as your case is properly investigated by the Medical and Pension Boards." That was nearly two months ago but Mr. Legacy has not received a cent from the Militia Department.

Though unfit for work, but still rendered desperate by the want of his family of little ones, none of whom are over thirteen years of age, he sought work. A few weeks work made him worse and now he is absolutely helpless, with a family of ten and no means to support them. Unless he receives immediate aid he does not know what will become of him and his family. He appeals for justice.

The above is the story as told to The Morning Chronicle by Mr. Legacy himself yesterday afternoon. The Morning Chronicle has had no means of investigating the facts, but there are authorities who have the means and whose duty it is to investigate the case. The military authorities who are charged with the care of disabled and dependent soldiers should deal with the matter without further delay and if a wrong has been done see to it that justice to Private Legacy and his family is done at once.

**FIENDISH IDEA OF GERMAN EDITOR**

ROME, Nov. 16.—All moves of the Central empires proposed heretofore are outdistanced by the scheme of Rudolf Keller, editor of the Prager Tagblatt. Keller seriously suggests to force the Entente allies to sue for peace by deliberately starving the populations of Belgium, France, Poland, Russia and Serbia, now under Teuton domination.

The comments are that this is the projects of "a fiend," but nevertheless it is possible that it may be carried into effect, as the Central empires are capable of anything to gain their end.

Such a proposal, it is held here, is a clear indication that they are getting near the end, and that their forces are admittedly despairing. It is said here that should such a project be attempted it would not force the allies in any way, but would only be the worst crime, whereof the Central empires would have to pay heavily when the day of reckoning comes.

**GENERAL VILLA LOST TWO THOUSAND IN BATTLE.**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Official despatches to the State Department and the Carranza agency to-day agree that General Villa lost in the battle at Alamo, Sonora, more than 2,000 men, several pieces of artillery, many small arms, a large quantity of ammunition, and two railway trains. Villa's forces fled and are being pursued by General Dieguez.

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