

AN EVEN TIGER HUNT. LOCAL NEWS

By A. EVANS GORDON

Illustrated by J. L. Wimbush.

It has fallen to the lot of few big game sportsmen to gain such an intimate acquaintance with the ways of tigers as the writer of this paper, Lt.-Colonel A. Evans Gordon, of the British Army, who enjoyed during a period of thirty years almost uninterrupted residence in, or near, the jungles of India. During that period Colonel Gordon was at the death of no fewer than one hundred and fifty tigers—the hundred-and-fiftieth, curiously enough, being not only the biggest of all that had fallen to his rifle, but consisting, so far as is known, a record for India. This monarch measured 10 ft. 7 in. as he lay, and was shot near Jalapaguri, in Bengal.—Editor Pearson's.

About five o'clock one July morning, I was awakened by my bearer holding a dirty little note close to my face. It was from my friend the collector, who lived nearby, asking me to go with him to shoot a tiger that was reported to have been killing and mauling a number of people in a village about three miles away. This was the most astonishing piece of intelligence, though none the less welcome and exciting, because, so far as we were aware, the nearest tiger was probably twenty miles off. Under the circumstances I took a very short time to get into my traps, out of my house, on my horse gun in hand, and to join my friend.

Off we started at a gallop. When about a mile and a half on our road we began to meet a succession of improvised litters, on which lay certain of the victims of the mysterious tiger being conveyed to the station hospital. Presently we met the district police officer advancing along the road on foot, looking rather pale and begrimed with mud. He had been trying to shoot the tiger—an effort which had cost him his reputation for pluck, but which failed because his ammunition gave out. Having so failed, he was going back for more cartridges.

Our friend, one of the exclusive class of sportsmen, wanted to get that tiger by himself—and being the police officer he had the advantage of the earliest information. He told him we could supply him with ammunition, and so he turned back with us, and we all three arrived at the village together. The village—men, women and children—were assembled in the vicinity of a large field of ripening corn. The roofs of the huts were covered with people, and every one strove for the privilege of pointing out where the tiger was, and where the tiger was made plain, evident by a depression in the green and waving rice in the very center of the field.

The tiger himself wandered along the course of some dry brook during the night and emerged in the centre of this village. His first act was to strike down a helpless old woman picking up sticks. His next assault was made on a man who came to her assistance, and after that he killed or maimed several more people. The village, becoming thoroughly alarmed, took refuge, as far as space would allow, on the tops of the houses and in such trees as were available.

The rice was growing in low, swampy ground, and on the village side was a bank some four or five feet above the heads of the stalks. We proposed to the village that we would stand on this bank while they drove the tiger from the opposite side of the field in our direction. This proposal was met by a decided negative.

We then asked them what they would propose, and they said: "We have had quite enough of this tiger; your honors must go into the rice and shoot him." To this we agreed, not because we thought it the best plan, but because it seemed to be the only one.

We formed line about ten paces apart and marched steadily toward the tiger, forcing our way, as we could, through the thick crop and up to our ankles in mud and slush. At this time I was on the right of the three, and I was about to within about fifteen yards of the ominous depression, I caught the glint of a tawny head and ear through the tops of the rice.

I stopped and signalled to the others with my left hand; but their gaze was so firmly fixed upon that spot in front that I had a double sixteen-bore Blayby plin, a horrible weapon viewed by present standards, but in those days I thought myself a great swell in possession of it. The trajectory of this gun was something like that of a siege train howitzer.

A howitzer trajectory is not exactly desirable in big-game shooting, and, though I was only fifteen yards from the tiger, I knew that I ought to take a very fine sight. Failing to attract the attention of my friends, and having a yellow and black target about the size of one's hand to aim at, I took my place as a child jumps up to see over a wall; he disappeared again, however, and with such a flop that my next-door companion, who, being the most experienced of the three, was acting as captain—sang out, "I think you've killed him," upon which, with youthful indiscretion and without reloading my right barrel, I was about to plunge forward upon the fallen foe.

My experienced friend, however, who had been twice previously maimed himself, stopped me short with the words "Steady, boy!" (I pulled now to his stroke in our station boat). We then advanced more cautiously than before, and, after proceeding only a few paces, I saw almost exactly the same part of the head and ear which I had seen before. Again I gestulated violently, but again without effect; again I drew a palpitating bead on the yellow patch of fur, and again I pulled the trigger.

On this occasion the tiger, after giving another similar roar, bounded through the rice, mercifully away from us instead of toward us, but this was a doubtful blessing after all, for he only postponed his evil intentions, apparently to draw us into another trap.

Having cleared the rice, he reached a little pond, at the other side of which was a very small thicket, or coppice, of bracken and bushes, with one solitary tree overhanging the water. The tiger made a fine spring, evidently with the intention of landing in the tree; but he jumped short, and no won—his head, and fell into the water. We were thoroughly glad to be rid of the rice, and further overjoyed to see him fall into the water, as we thought, dead.

When we reached the pond, however, we found the water very shallow, and, to our disgust, no tiger in it. The villagers shouted the information that he had gone into the patch of jungle beyond. This he must have done under cover of the splash.

We then had a short council of war, which ended in our entering the patch of jungle in line, but much closer to one another than we were in the rice. This was, however, a more ticklish job than before, as it was difficult to force our way through the brush, and at the same time to be ready for an instantaneous charge, which it was a hundred to one we should now receive. I kept a finger on each trigger, and my rifle at the ready, determined to pull without aiming, on the slightest provocation in front.

Thus we passed through the cover, which extended only a few yards, and emerged into a plowed field, on the other side, "Where's the tiger?" came simultaneously from us all. The natives shouted the answer: "Bhag jungle men has, sahib!" "The tiger is still in the cover, gentlemen."

This was evidently true, so after another hurried consultation we proceeded to march through the thicket a second time—all wondering how we could possibly have come through so small a place without seeing the tiger, but cheered by the hope that he was dead. This hope was soon to be roughly dispelled a minute later.

We had scarcely entered the jungle when a tremendous roar greeted us, followed by a lightning charge upon the unfortunate police officer. He was on the left of the three this time, and I was in the center. Immediately before the tiger roared I heard him say: "Here he is!" and he was seen with the roar he fired. He must have missed the tiger, however, for the brute was upon him in an instant.

With an exclamation of despair our unfortunate friend buried his gun at the advancing beast, and, in attempting to run backward, tripped and fell. I then saw the tiger dash upon him, and he was seen to be mangled. Fortunately he was biting him from the left shoulder downward. I could hear the angry crunches of his teeth, and the slight was sufficiently horrible.

"Here he is!" he cried, and he was seen with the roar he fired. He must have missed the tiger, however, for the brute was upon him in an instant. With a small circle of friends witnessed the ceremony, and they stood on the platform and yelped with approval to the happy pair, who left at once for Toronto.

It was not displeased with what he saw, for Miss Bean is a comely young woman, while she in turn said he exceeded her fondest expectation. No time was lost in making ready for the ceremony, which was held at 2 o'clock P.M. Dr. Severance pronounced the words that united them.

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MILAN, Sept. 8.—A telegram from Dniebo, states that the Duke of Brum's expedition reached in forty days all the highest summits of the Ruvenziri Mountains in East Africa. Through the Mubuku Valley the party pushed up the Kiyanga group 12,700 feet. The summit of the Dniebo they reached at 18,000 feet. They came back through the valley of a river, till now unknown, the Bungei, springing from the huge Eruvoni glaciers and discharging into the Mubuku Valley. The duke is now hunting elephants. He named the highest summit Mt. Ruwenzori, Mount Margaret, the second Mount Alexander, and the third Mount Leopold. The other four are still without names.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Josephine Giambone, 5 years old, while playing in a childish game with other children in the parlor of her home at 484 Pearl street, fell from the temporary throne erected for her in a window and landed on the pavement below. Her mother entered the room as the little one fell, and rushed down the flight of stairs only to find her child dead.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 8.—Within a few minutes, Alexander McKensie, of first time, Leonard McKensie, of Toronto, Canada, and Miss A. L. Mirabeau, of West Pittston, were married yesterday. The pair had been corresponding for several months.

ST. CASSIN, Sept. 7.—Joseph Grandblanc, 17 years old, the son of Norbert Grandblanc, a small farmer, is now the Count Joseph Grandblanc. He was born in Paris, and the first intimation that he was born to any other estate than that which he at present occupies was conveyed to him a few weeks ago in a letter from Notary Lacombe, of this place.

MEDICINE HAT, Alb., Sept. 8.—A very difficult operation was performed on Engineer Groat yesterday afternoon in the Medicine Hat General Hospital. Dr. G. E. Smith, assisted by Dr. E. E. Smith, operated on a patient who had a tumor on his neck. The tumor was removed, and the patient is now recovering.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8.—Lawrence E. Cook, member of the Penna. Legislature, was shot and killed yesterday by a Republican Party member, who was shot and killed by a Republican Party member.

HAVANA, Sept. 7.—All peace overtures are blocked by the refusal of Pino Guerra, the insurgent leader in Pinar Del Rio province, to enter into any arrangement for an armistice. Guerra's answer to the government's proposition of an armistice is to grant a ten days' armistice in the blowing up of two bridges on the Western railway, the cutting of railway communications beyond Pinar Del Rio City, and an attack on San Juan De Martinez. It is believed here tonight that San Juan De Martinez is in the hands of the insurgents, and that the garrison, containing 100 government recruits and a small force of mounted rural guards, has been defeated or captured.

LEGNITZ, Prussia, Sept. 8.—Two armies, each of about forty thousand men, began tonight the task of working out a theoretical problem of war under the personal supervision of Emperor William. A strategy effort is being made to stimulate actual conditions of war. The battalions and regiments have been brought to a concentration in the vicinity of Legnitz, and the operations will be continuous night and day. The first signal their cessation, which probably will be Thursday.

CASTORIA, Sept. 8.—The rain famine in the northern part of India is becoming worse and is extending toward Bengal. Prices are abnormal and crowds are looting the shops.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 6.—The U. S. tug Potomac, Lieut. Hines, now at this port, has received the orders to proceed off Newfoundland, to protect American fishing interests. She is now coaling and receiving supplies and will sail in a few days.

OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—C. M. Kittson, Canadian commercial agent in South Africa, in a report received today, says: "The depression in business continues general and shows no signs of lessening. The market is considered to have excellent marks here either to the wall or are liquidating, and most of the New York houses interested in the South African trade are suffering from giving extended credit in their anxiety to get business. Canadian exporters are advised that the present conditions in South Africa are such that extreme caution should be exercised in all transactions on a credit basis."

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 8.—The seventh annual convention of the United National Association of Post Office Clerks adjourned today to meet next year in Peoria, Ill.

FITZPATRICK, Sept. 8.—Today's boat race between crews of Harvard and Cambridge universities, which was won by the Englishmen by two lengths, was probably the most surprising event of the season. The Cambridge crew, which was a first class oarsman was simply handed his boat in the rough water.

AQUATIC BELVEA WON FROM COATES.

The wharves along the harbor front were lined with spectators on Saturday afternoon to watch the boat race, in the single scull race, W. Coates and E. Belvea were the only contestants. It was thought that Belvea would also appear, but he was unable to enter, not being able to secure a suitable shell. The race started about 2.45 from a buoy off the North Market wharf. Coates led for some distance, but about half way to the turn Belvea caught him. They rowed on even terms for some time, Belvea at last pulling ahead. When about three lengths behind Coates' shell swamped and he was thrown into the water. He was picked up by those on board the Marconi, which was following the race. Belvea then went over the rest of the course alone. The result was disappointing to everybody, as Belvea was expected to do well after turning a buoy, but even though the accident had not occurred he would have found it difficult to make the west end mark.

Belvea was not away better than those who had not seen him row, and that he is a first class oarsman was amply shown by the manner in which he handled his boat in the rough water. The record for the course is 15 mins. 47 secs.

CAMBRIDGE VICTORIOUS

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Cambridge, as had been feared by the professional watermen, it is in fact, the most important difference in amateur and professional rowing. In this country the ideal stroke would be a perfectly vertical blade, thus immediately getting the most powerful grip on the water. We try to do this as nearly as we can.

The crews dined together tonight at Prince's restaurant. Col. Willan, who rowed against Harvard in the Oxford four in 1889, presiding, with Captain Filley on his right, President Gordon on his left, and Ambassador Dickson and other distinguished guests surrounding him. Col. Willan proposed the health of King Edward and President Roosevelt, and the toast to President Roosevelt, who he said was the best of the German Sonder Klasse boats and on this account she was sent to Marblehead to compete for the Roosevelt cup.

Monday's race was the best of the Cambridge crew, which was a first class oarsman was simply handed his boat in the rough water. The record for the course is 15 mins. 47 secs.

WARSZAWA IS AGAIN THE SCENE OF MASSACRE. WARSZAWA, Sept. 8.—Terrorists on Saturday evening shot and killed two soldiers guarding a government alcohol store at Siedlca. A detachment of infantry rushed up and fired a volley into the crowd, killing two persons and wounding two.

NEW YORK MOTORMAN ARRESTED IN THE WEST. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—A man giving his name as James McAuley was arrested today on suspicion of being Paul Kelly, who is wanted in New York for homicide. A street car was a motorman on an elevated railroad car on Ninth Avenue. On Sept. 5, 1905, he ran into an open switch, ditching the train and causing a number of deaths.

KAISER PLAYING AT WAR. LEGNITZ, Prussia, Sept. 8.—Two armies, each of about forty thousand men, began tonight the task of working out a theoretical problem of war under the personal supervision of Emperor William. A strategy effort is being made to stimulate actual conditions of war.

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ASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Williams, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience Against Experiment.

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