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WALLS OF RHEIMS

CATHEDRAL INTACT

Decorative Motifs Are Lost and Sculptures Gone; Wonderful Glass, Too

The New York Sun prints the full report of Whitney Warren, an American architect, on the damage done to Rheims Cathedral by German shells of which a brief cable summary has been already published. Mr. Warren spent more than ten hours in studying the Cathedral in every particular.

He says that "bombs" by which the Rheims Cathedral was struck on Sept. 4, Sept. 14, 15, 17 and 18 and continues in parts. On Sept. 19 the cathedral was fairly riddled by bombs during the entire day and at about 3.45 the scaffolding surrounding the north tower collapsed. This fire lasted about one hour, and during that time two further bombs struck the roof, setting it also on fire. The fire claims that one of these bombs must have been incendiary, otherwise it would be impossible to explain the extraordinary quickness with which the fire spread throughout the roof timbers.

The fire from the scaffolding descended until it reached the north door of the main facade, which caught rapidly, burned through and communicated to the straw with which the floor of the cathedral was covered. This straw had been ordered on Sept. 12 by the German commander in order to prepare the cathedral to receive 3,000 German wounded, but the evacuation of the city by the Germans had prevented the ca-



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DEMOCRACY'S WAR

Why German Autocracy Must Be Crushed

The following article is an extract from the pamphlet entitled "Fall In: An Appeal to the Youth of Britain," which The London Daily Chronicle is publishing.

In France and Belgium founder in this struggle, let no Liberal or Socialist, let no working man imagine for one moment that democracy will have the faintest chance in Europe during the remainder of his working life. If France and Belgium founder, the ship of civilization will so rule Europe that in self defence our national life will assuredly become militarist, with all the consequences thereof. But since we have honorably engaged ourselves not to lay down arms till France does, we must assume that democracy will either win outright or founder for good and all.

In order to win outright we shall have to put our best foot forward. Every piece of evidence the war has yielded so far has been crystal clear proof that civilization has gone backward under militarist autocracy. Discounting all probable exaggeration, the Germans have already in this war established a really striking fame for barbarity and tricks. The system under which they live would seem to have rotted in them all sense of civility. This is natural. Man cannot be brought up in strict reverence for bulk and force, for blood and iron, without deterioration of his soul-fibre. Their remarkable and avowed determination to win by foul means, if they cannot by fair, puts them out of court, before that tribunal of justice, honor, freedom, ever reigning invisible over the affairs of men.

This war then is the supreme fight between the principles and teaching inherent in democracy and those inherent in militarist autocracy; the supreme fight of freedom against tyranny. There must be hundreds of thousands of humane and decent men serving in the German ranks, yet we have seen their humanity crushed, their decency stunted. They fight under an accused system. They fight with the sword of force pressed to their backs. They are the slaves of that parvenu and ugly god—success at any price. A generation and a half of iron militarism has transformed Germany into something that we who honored and respected Germany can hardly recognize.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. If any of us were doubtful at the outset which system, militarist autocracy or democracy, was the real champion of "culture" in nations, there can be no shadow of doubt now. Germany may be

DANDRUFF ON HEAD IN DRY CRUST

Hair Came Out. Scalp Itched and Burned. Scales Like Sawdust. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed in Six Weeks.

The Pas, Manitoba.—"Four years ago I began to lose my hair. It used to come out any time that I combed it. I think it was because my head was full of dandruff. Whenever I brushed it the scales flew off the scalp. My scalp also itched and burned and my head was like a dry crust. The dandruff showed very plainly. I applied several remedies but found no improvement till I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using Cuticura Soap and Ointment a few days I found a great difference so I continued with them six weeks and they completely healed me." (Signed) L. D. Lockwood, June 4, 1914.

RASH OVER BABY'S CHEST

On Falla Ave., Toronto, Ont.—"From birth my baby grandson had a rash over his chest which prevented his sleeping and seemed to irritate him a great deal. They were a mass of tiny red pimples on his chest and arms. He was too young to scratch but was very cross and fretful. I used the sample of both Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they appeared to afford him relief immediately so I bought more. In three or four weeks he was entirely healed." (Signed) Mrs. L. Compton, May 23, 1914.

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THE introduction of those new breathe-able tablets, the silver-jacketed Peps, has brought a revolution in the treatment of lung, throat and chest ailments. Incidentally it has rendered obsolete the many old-fashioned cough mixtures containing laudanum and paregoric or opium in one form or another.

Old-fashioned cough mixtures are not only dangerous because of the opium in them, but useless in design, because it is a physiological impossibility for any liquid medicine to enter the lungs. At the back of the mouth are two valves, one the gullet, along which all food is conveyed to the stomach; and the other consisting of the throat and windpipe, organs used solely to take the breath of life to the lungs

and send the bad "air" out. Between the stomach and the lungs no passage whatever exists. Hence to get to throat and lung troubles, it becomes necessary to alter the form of the medicine itself. The accomplishment of this in Peps combined with the freedom of Peps from opium gives to this remedy its unique character and its extraordinary success.

A Peps tablet, divested of its preserving silver wrapper, is placed on the tongue, and as it dissolves, certain rare medicinal fumes are given off, which can then be breathed quite easily down the throat and windpipe into the lungs and chest. These delicate air-passages which have been irritated by frequent coughing and clogged with phlegm are soothed, cleared and strengthened; the lungs are healed and invigorated, and all germs likely to provoke inflammation and disease are destroyed.

Peps embodies all the virtues of the open-air treatment and cures Coughs, Colds, Sore or Raw Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Chest, Catarrh, Hoarseness, Children's Coughs and Colds, Croup, Influenza Colds and other Throat and Chest Ailments, present during the changeable and perilous weather.

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Send this coupon and 1c stamp, to PEPS CO., 52 Princess St., Winnipeg, or Dupont St., Toronto and free trial packet will be mailed.

a very "cultured" (i.e., a very methodical, well-organized country, but the temper of its people under stress (and that is the real test of civilization) has failed to show any of the fruits of true culture. No! Democracy has got to win! It will not be long in winning, if we at once make a really great and resolute effort. Each hundred thousand fresh recruits will take a month off the length of this war, and a weight off the souls of the hundred thousand themselves serving the cause of Democracy, Humanity, of Honor, and of England.

VALCARTIER RIFLE RANGE

Valcartier is undoubtedly a marvelous place for a large military encampment, says the Canadian Military Gazette. With a splendid level plain of large extent, for drill and exercises, with a beautiful little river for bathing, with natural scenery unsurpassed in Canada, with plenty of hill, dale and broken ground for manoeuvre, it possesses qualities unsurpassed and unsurpassable, to which must be added a light soil which quickly absorbs a rainfall. The dust at Valcartier is somewhat trying, but, after all, this is a small detriment in comparison with its many advantages.

What nature so lavishly granted, the hand of man has already greatly improved. Railway sidings, electric lights, a water system, side-walks, roads; all these have been added, but the great marvel of all is the rifle range.

Just fancy a range three and a half miles long, crested with 147 targets, all of them of the simple wind-mill type with a splendid dry safe trench for the markers and a thousand yards of distance available at some points.

We think we are correct in saying that this is the largest and best range in the world. Thousands of men have used it in a single day, without confusion, without accident, and to the satisfaction of all.

Lord Kitchener is reported to have said of his new levies: "Never mind whether they know the right foot from the left, but teach them to shoot straight." Colonel Hughes, who he agrees with the first injunction or not, has certainly wholeheartedly adopted the latter, and the expeditionary force has had a wonderful opportunity for rifle practice, considering its large number, and the shortness of the time to be utilized. Up to September 20, more than two million rounds had been fired, a good proof of the activity displayed. Of all the good work done in connection with Valcartier, and its sum total is enormous, nothing ranks higher than the performance in musketry.

Even given so wonderful a range, this marvel in rifle practice could not have been accomplished without excellent work on the part of those officers in

charge, and it is only fair to acknowledge that the work of Lt. Col. Helmer, director of musketry, ably assisted as he has been by Major Butcher and others, is worthy of the very highest praise. Colonel Helmer is one of the quiet type of soldier dear to the heart of organiza-

ers like Kitchener, the man who says little, but, without fuss and feathers, does things. The writer recently visited Camp Valcartier, and conversations with many officers and men all bore testimony to the very general satisfaction felt for the work of the musketry staff.

Goodnight College, near Claren Tex., has an unusual endowment: a herd of buffalo, the descendants of a few starving buffalo calves rescued in death in 1875 by Mrs. Charles G. night, wife of a pioneer ranchman.

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SECONDLY—On account of the War, imported underwear will be difficult to get, therefore, this is a good opportunity for you to prove to yourself the superior quality of "CEETEE" Underclothing, made in your own country.

Practice economy this winter by purchasing "CEETEE" all pure wool Underclothing. Every garment is fashioned during the knitting to fit the contour of the human form—it has all self-edge edges and all joints are knitted together (not sewn)—only the very finest and absolutely clean Australian Merino Wool is used—so soft that an infant could wear it.

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