

ARTEMIS, THE FAMOUS WAR DOG

HE RECUPERATES IN A FRENCH HOSPITAL.

Sent From the Front After Year and a Half of Hard Work.

Artemis is the name of the most famous of all the war dogs in France. His picture is in households throughout the country and his name and history are on the tongue of every French child. So the news that Artemis has just been invalided back from the front is an item of national importance. It is with relief that the public has learned that he can be made fit for further duty.

Of all the services rendered by dumb animals since the beginning of the war, those of Artemis ought to take first place. No dumb animal, besides, has been so conspicuously honored in a military way and none conceivably could show greater appreciation of the recognition accorded to his services.

Artemis, from the point of hereditary, is a rather complex creature. Danish in his powerful frame, he obviously is related to the French mountain sheep dog, by his gray coat touched with brown. But he is truly Parisian, having been born in the outskirts of the city, and is familiar with its principal thoroughfares.

When the war began Artemis was five years old. His master, Mr. Jules Beloch Bloch, a trainer at Auvers, was called to the colors. His faithful companion went with him.

Saved Detachment.
After many struggles and many difficult forced marches, they ultimately were established on the banks of the Yser. Artemis from the beginning of the campaign had gained renown for his exceptional scent and his extraordinary sense of hearing, which proved of the greatest service in reconnaissance work in which he frequently took part.

The Ninety-fourth regiment of the line demanded his services and he was appointed for scouting and liaison duty.

One foggy night in November, 1914, when the German lines showed a disturbing activity, the French soldiers resolved to anticipate them by making an attack. A section of the Ninety-fourth regiment which had gone out on scouting work found it suddenly surrounded by the Germans and cut off from the rest of the regiment, which risked a surprise attack.

The lieutenant in charge of the scouts attached to the dog's neck a note announcing the danger and asking for reinforcements. The brave dog silently slipped through the enemy troops which were drawn up in formation behind the French detachment.

Despite the treacherous darkness and the heavy rifle fire, he succeeded in reaching the main body of the regiment. The alarm being given, the danger was avoided and the patrol party was relieved. Artemis came through the ordeal with only a wound in the ear.

Attacked German.
Artemis remained all winter in the trying region of Ypres, where his services as liaison and patrol dog proved very valuable. In the month of April he was entrusted to Captain P. and the Petit Parisien describes an episode in which Artemis saved his new master's life.

During an attack the captain, being threatened by two Germans who were particularly determined, killed one of them and thought he had disposed of the other. The latter, however, arose to attack him as the officer passed, and was about to deal a mortal blow from behind, when Artemis sprang at him, seized him by the throat and strangled him.

RUSSIAN GIFTS TO JAPAN.
Concessions Are Made in Return for War Munitions.

According to the Asahi, of Tokyo, negotiations have been concluded between Japan and Russia for the transfer to Japan of the section of the Eastern Chinese Railway south of the Sungari. Russia, it is said, also has agreed to give better treatment to the Japanese residents of Asiatic Russia.

The concessions have been made by the Russian Government in payment for the stores of war munitions procured from Japan for use of the Russian armies on the east front and in the Caucasus region. The present state of Russian finances, according to the Asahi, does not permit cash payments to be made for the war supplies obtained from Japan. The Japanese publication states that as the transfer of the railroad means also the transfer of the influence on the country about it, the willingness of Russia to part with the railroad shows her good will and friendly spirit toward Japan.

It is suggested that Russia in view of her change in policy after the Russo-Japanese war could have no strong objections to the extension of Japanese influence as far as Harbin, in Manchuria, since Russia is now more interested in the building of the Amur railway.

THIN-BLOODED PEOPLE

Often Become Seriously Ill Before They Realize It.

Some people have a tendency to become thin-blooded just as others have an inherited tendency to rheumatism or nervous disorders. The condition in which the blood becomes so thin that the whole body suffers comes on so gradually that anyone with a natural disposition in that direction should watch the symptoms carefully. Bloodlessness can be corrected more easily in the earlier stages than later. It begins with a tired feeling that rest does not overcome, the complexion becomes pale, slight exertion produces breathlessness and headaches and backaches frequently follow. In the treatment of troubles due to thin blood no other medicine has had such a great success as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They go right to the root of the trouble, make rich, red blood, thus restoring the weakened system to health and strength. Mr. R. F. Ashford, Peterboro, Ont., says: "Four years ago my condition became so serious that it seemed to me I possessed every pain and ache and every morbid feeling possible. For months I had been overworked, and bereavement added the last straw necessary to break down my constitution. I had a severe ever-present headache and pains in the back of the eyes, and at the same time I was seldom free from severe neuralgic pains. I was rarely hungry, and when I was it seemed to create a morbidness which made my other ills harder to bear. Of course I consulted a doctor, and he told me a rest and a change of air, just the thing I was unable in the circumstances to take. I had a particularly bad spell on the day my daughter returned from college, and she insisted that I should take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was decidedly skeptical, but she got some and to please her I took them. The result—After the first box I was compelled to admit that I really did feel better. After the second box I ungrudgingly admitted that they were doing me good, and after the sixth box I felt free from every ache and pain and in gratitude I began to praise the pills to others. I am feeling as fit as I did twenty years ago and I owe it to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes, for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

LACK OF FOOD IN BERLIN.
Hunger Is the Most Powerful of Germany's Enemies.
"Truth cannot be hidden any longer," exclaims "Carl S." in a message to Stockholm from Berlin. "The poorer classes in the capital are actually reduced to starvation. For them neither butter nor hard can be got for love or money. Margarine to the extent of four ounces per person per week can be got only after hours of waiting in a queue. More often than not, even then, the needs of only a few can be satisfied. "It is by no means an uncommon thing that in such cases the dissatisfied crowd breaks shop windows or pillages shops. "Hunger is, generally speaking, the most powerful of the enemies which Berlin and Germany have. Bitter distress naturally creates unrest amongst the working classes; and uprisings and revolts in the poorer quarters of Berlin are almost daily happenings. There is money enough in Berlin, but little enough to buy with it. "Hill is only allowed for the feeding of babies, and every infringement of this order is punished very severely. The quality of the war bread is getting worse. Thousands of families have emigrated to neutral countries."

He who has health has hope. And he who has hope has everything.
(Arabian Proverb)

Sound health is largely a matter of proper food—which must include certain mineral elements best derived from the field grains, but lacking in many foods.

Grape-Nuts
made of whole wheat and malted barley, supplies all the rich nourishment of the grains, including their vital mineral salts—phosphate of potash, etc., most necessary for building and energizing the mental and physical forces.

"There's a Reason"
Sold by

Canadian Food Products Co. Ltd. 100 King St. W. Toronto, Ont.

BEER-KEGS-WEAPONS OF WAR.

Austrians Use Them as Bombs—Fire Them From Cannons.

An Italian correspondent writes that the Austrians are now making use of a wooden bomb on the Carso front. The bomb looks like a cask, its outer shell being, in fact, composed of wooden staves with iron hoops, and it is large enough to contain 220 pounds of explosives.

For the purposes of firing this "beer-cask" bomb is placed in the mouth of a 420 millimetre gun like a great cork. It does not travel far, and causes far more noise than destruction.

The Italians are puzzled to know why the Austrians bother about them at all. One reason suggested is that it enables the Austrians to use up the innumerable casks lying idle at the Pilsen breweries now that the export of the famous Pilsen lager has been stopped.

The same correspondent states that the Italians are using the Roman helmet for outpost work and in the trenches. It is said to be better than the new French helmet, inasmuch as it protects the neck and jugular as well.

General Luigi Cadorna, Italy's Leading Soldier.

is the son of a distinguished Italian general of the nineteenth century. Rafael Cadorna, who, in his young days, won the Legion of Honor while fighting as a volunteer for France in Algeria, and later did brilliant work as an Army Corps commander against the Austrians in 1866. The present Italian commander-in-chief is in his sixty-sixth year. In 1886 and the years following, as a staff officer attached to the Fifth Army Corps at Verona, he made a minute study, tramping on foot as an ordinary sightseer, of the Alpine districts where the Italians are now fighting. Gen. Cadorna's military notes, then made, as a fact, form the hand-book which the Italian officers at the front are now using with advantage. As colonel of the 10th Bersaglieri in 1891 he proved a master of the tactics of mountain-warfare and an able leader of men. After the Tripoli campaign of 1912 he was entrusted with the supervision of the general army reorganization. For the perfectly equipped condition in which the Italian troops took the field last May, with Gen. Cadorna himself at their head, the generalissimo is largely responsible.

Cotton in War.
One thousand tons of cotton are fired every day from the mouths of the German guns. As a result, the cotton, one of the explosives employed by the artillery of the present day, is two-thirds cut off. The raw material is shipped into the United States, and the material thus supplied becomes the base of the explosive. It takes 400 pounds of gun-cotton to make the charge for one shot from the Queen Elizabeth's guns or from one of the German seventeen-inch guns. Gun-cotton can only be made from raw cotton.

Reason Enough.
Everything in the dear old "Haze" seemed the same to Jones after his absence of four years. The old church, the village pump, the ducks on the green, the old man smoking while they were gossiping—it was so real, so full of the rush and bustle of the city. Suddenly he missed something. "Where's the dog's windmill?" he asked in surprise. "I can only see one mill, and there used to be two."

The native gazed thoughtfully round, as if to verify the statement. Then he said, slowly: "They pulled one down. There weren't enough wind for two of 'em."

Minard's Liniment Used by Physicians.
No Efficiency.
Wounded Soldier—Yes, they got twenty-four bullets out of me! They ought to have sent me to the munition depot—not to a hospital!

RUSSIAN TRIBUTE.
Editor of Retch Lauds British Military Power.
Reuter's representative has had an interview with M. V. Nabokoff, the editor of the Retch, a member of the Russian deputation visiting Britain. He said: "The scope of the efforts made in Britain for the creation and development of its military power has filled us with intense admiration and strengthened our faith in the final triumph over our common enemy. We saw your powerful and ever-growing fleet; we saw the display of your colossal energy in equipping, provisioning and drilling the army, and in instilling a true ideal into your men. Last, but not least, we came in contact with that wonderful human material of which your country may well be proud. Our present close union with Great Britain may be considered as an external alliance serving an external purpose, and unconnected with the internal life of either country. But there is another standpoint, and in my opinion the only true one. The complete independence of each State in its internal affairs is a truism, but it must be recognized that intimate rapprochement necessarily leads to mutual influence, intellectual, moral, even aesthetic, and political and social ideals which form the basis of the greatness and power of Great Britain are to be more widely recognized and adopted in Russia. All true lovers of progress, right and liberty can but hope and pray that this influence may grow and spread."

Kind To Him.
Wife—The dressmaker says she won't make me another gown until you pay her bill.
Hub (with relief)—That's very good of her. I'll send her a note of thanks.

For some men to spend more time than to make all they can.

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NICKEL VS. PAPER.

Wood Pulp Is Not the Sole Paper Material.

Edison is not alarmed by the paper scare; he foresees the day when nickel will be substituted for paper in books. He estimates that a sheet of nickel one twenty-thousandth of an inch thick is cheaper, more flexible, and more durable than an ordinary sheet of notepaper.

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