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Watch our Big "Ad" next week for other lines to be cleared out.

Callahan, Glass & Co., Ltd., Duckworth and Gower Streets.

Clever German Spy

DISGUISED AS PLOUGHMAN GAVE
BRITISH RANGE TO ENEMY.

He was Caught and Promptly Disposed of—So With French Society Lady and a Traitor Mayor.

The shells came over like rain. It was no half-hearted cannonade. The "strafe" lasting for fully an hour and as the shells flew over our heads in the trenches we wondered whether the Boches had really got the range of our artillery.

For six months the same couple of British batteries had lain, snugly undiscovered by any German aeroplane, and for the whole of that time they had daily given the Germans the few shells that were their portion. Now this peace seemed likely to be disturbed, in fact, after losing some men and horses, the battery commanders decided to move their guns, and in the dead of night the guns were moved five hundred yards further to the right.

Now it happened that a young gunner had noticed a ploughman busy with his plough in the same field as the guns were planted, and on the morning after the guns had been removed the same ploughman appeared in front of the spot where the guns had been newly placed, and when the ploughman had finished a few furrows he suddenly gave over work and returned with his horse to a small farm.

That evening the Germans again opened fire on our guns and with the exact range of the new positions. The young gunner made a report to his battery commander. When the ploughman appeared next day he was promptly arrested by French gendarmes, and after a few questions was put against a wall, and before a firing party, which quickly got through its work. The ploughman was a clever German spy, who had evaded the authorities by declaring he was a Belgian refugee.

Madame was a well-known French society lady. She had a beautiful chateau on the Belgian border and when the Germans appeared, she was the last in the district to leave for Paris. Her house was taken over by the

authorities and was used for the billeting of officers on a British divisional staff. Hearing this, madame came back, but the usual quiet that prevailed before her arrival soon became turned into a perfect hell. Small farms that had been for the billeting of weary troops just out of the trenches, became the targets for the enemy's artillery. The troops moved further away, but still the rain of shells followed.

Madame was never suspected, because she was so good and kind to the young officers, until one day an additional officer arrived on the scene and demanded quarters. Madame protested and said she had no room. The billeting officer, however, said he would inspect the place and found a small room securely locked at the top of the house. This madame said was a box room, and she had lost the key. The officer, however, put his shoulder to the door and burst it open, and quickly found the secret wires and telephone that led to the German lines. Madame went the way of all the French captured spies.

The Mayor of was a great sport. He was a hail fellow well met to all British officers, who happened to be billeted on him, but unknown to him he was suspected and until the arrival of the first battalion of Kitchener's army in France, had never given himself away. The battalion happened to be billeted in the town and the colonel was billeted with the Mayor.

That night at dinner the mayor said he knew the battalion was the first of Kitchener's army to appear in the field and casually asked how many more were coming over. The regimental interpreters who had been put wise by the authorities gave some information. After dinner the mayor strolled out and was followed to the outskirts of the town where he was seen to climb a tree and signal with a pocket lamp. A well directed shot brought him down.

—W. H. SCOTT.

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ton's Peanut Butter. Made in
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Warning to Germany.

London, Nov. 12.—The Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent says: I have had the honor of discussing the present situation at some length with M. Sazonoff, the Foreign Minister. He said: "We are grappling with a power which threatens to overturn the whole fabric of civilization as developed by the world of Christendom. The future of European culture as opposed to German kultur depends upon the overthrow of this Power and means taken to prevent its ever breaking out again. We must have the policy of this century based firmly upon an alliance between Russia, England and France."

"Other nations will probably come into our alliance, but we three must form the nucleus. We must say to Germany, 'These are your frontiers and your limits. Work within them as you please, but out into the world you go no more. We have had enough of the disintegrating influences you bring to bear in every quarter of the world. We desire to live at peace as Christian nations, but your unscrupulous rule, based on the principle of armed force, has threatened to enslave the world. That principle is abhorrent to us all. You must be content to stay quietly at home and conduct your commerce and domestic affairs as may please you best, but you shall no more encroach upon the sacred rights of your neighbors.'"

"That is what Russia, England and France in alliance must say to Germany, and to the voices of these three will doubtless adhere many Christian nations of the world. It is my firm conviction that if the policy of the twentieth century does not rest upon a solid alliance between Russia, England and France, then this great war into which we have been deliberately forced by Germany will have been waged in vain, and all the blood and treasure expended upon it and still to be spent will have been utterly wasted."

Mme. Yvette Guilbert is a great tea-drinker; she drinks tea with and after every meal, and without sugar or milk. Often before going on the stage, and nearly always after she comes off, she has a cup of her favorite beverage.

Beyond Criticism.

In his tribute to the work of the British navy, at least, Mr. Asquith is on unassailable ground. It has locked up the German fleet, swept German commerce from the seas, coped with the submarine menace and transported in all but absolute safety hundreds of thousands of troops. What more could it have been expected to do? The taunt that it has not destroyed the German warships at Kiel is meaningless. Such a fruitless sacrifice of men and ships might be magnificent, but it would not be war. The Germans are as helpless so far as their navy is concerned, as if every vessel were at the bottom of the North Sea. Whatever errors may be ascribed to the land forces of the Allies, the sea forces are beyond criticism. Germany can never dictate terms of peace while they maintain their supremacy.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Daring Cossack Exploits

Petrograd, Oct. 27.—Early in the war the exploit of a Cossack named Kruckhoff, who, single-handed, destroyed a German patrol of twelve Uhlanes, became famous in poem and picture throughout Russia. Now a similar feat is officially reported. Alexis Kirianoff, a trooper of the 6th Don Cossack Regiment, was taking part as a "flanker" in an attack on a German transport column. As he rode cautiously forward he saw six Germans in a trench ready to fling the Russian main body with their fire.

He instantly charged the trench. Four of the Germans got up and ran, but two remained and fired on Kirianoff. Unhurt, Kirianoff reached the trench and spitted them with his lance. Then he chased the four fugitives and caught and separately killed them. Later when the attack on the transport developed Kirianoff noticed a squad of five German riflemen busy firing.

Again he charged and again rode untouched by the enemy's bullets. Three of the five he killed with the lance. The two others fled terrified into a little wood. Kirianoff dis-

mounted and followed, finishing them with the sword.

For these acts of cool courage and extraordinary vigour, which are attested by the captain of the squadron, the commanding officer of the regiment has given him a sergeant's stripes and he will, of course, receive a high decoration.

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"Will Dance Over Grave of England."

Berne, Nov. 11. (Despatch to the London Morning Post).—An important personage who has just returned from Berlin assures me that the burden of all conversation at Wilhelmstrasse is that peace must be signed in London. A German statesman, whose name I am not free to divulge, told my informant that before long Greece and Roumania will be fighting side by side with Germany and before six months are over England allies will have had enough of the war and will have been detached by Germany from their allegiance. So long as England subsidizes her allies they will be loyal to her, but a time will come—so the Germans reckon—when she cannot longer subsidize them.

"It will not be long," added this German statesman, "before we will dance over the grave of England. Even now it is her colonies which are keeping her up and they cannot go on doing this for ever. Before six months are over England will suffer a debacle."

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