















LORD FRENCH REVIEWS LONDON'S VOLUNTEER ARMY



Field Marshal French has lost none of his popularity with the British people since he accepted a seat in the House of Lords, and was brought back from Flanders to take command of the home forces in England. The other day, as shown in the photograph, he inspected 10,000 volunteers in Hyde Park, London. He is shown addressing the officers of the force.

BLACKS FIGHTING GERMAN BATTLES

Native Troops Used by Teuton in East Africa Make Great Soldiers Remarkable Work by Them Performed in Jungle Under Kaiser's Officers

That the sensational fight of the cruiser-killer up an uncharted African river, where later she was destroyed by British warships and aeroplanes, added to the life of the last German colony, that of German East Africa, is undoubted. Before the cruiser was destroyed, the greater number of her guns were removed from her and carried hundreds of miles through the tropical jungle to the eastern frontier, where later they were used against General Smuts' forces. That the work of transporting these heavy guns for such a distance through a dense forest was performed by hand is undoubted, for there are no railways in that part of the colony and ordinary roads capable of bearing the weight of a gun are few and far between in that swampy territory. One of these guns from the Koenigsberg, a 4.1-inch Krupp, that showed every evidence of heavy usage, was captured by the British forces on March 21, when the Germans were driven headlong south along the Tanga railway. This gun was more than a thousand miles from the wreck of the Koenigsberg—a fact which gives an inkling of the tremendous labor that has been performed by the men who are trying to keep the Kaiser's last flag aloft on the Dark Continent.

It is familiar with the colonies in Africa agree that nowhere except in the Portuguese territories were the natives so harshly treated before the war as in the German colonies. In her dealings with natives Germany used the "mild" method, with such effect that, in one case at least, the people at home protested and the government was forced to alter its policy. In German Southwest Africa the Bantus were nearly exterminated in one of the greatest and most savage negro "hunts" that ever disgraced the continent. In the early days of German East Africa, the natives were treated with such severity that they were in almost constant rebellion, and it was unofficially stated at the time that no fewer than a half million blacks had been killed, either by bullets or starvation, before the revolt was put down.

Negroes Fighting Hard And now, to repay their masters for their former cruelties, the blacks of German East Africa are doing the finest fighting that their race has done on the continent since the white men entrusted guns and rifles to their hands. The native soldiers who are holding off the attacks of General Smuts' forces, and who are called Askaris, are the pick of the country. They are tall, lithe, superbly built and but for the deeper black of their skin are the physical counterparts of the Zulus, who unquestionably are among the most rugged specimens of physical manhood in the world. These Askaris are as brave and fearless as the lion that roars in their country. They are afraid of only one thing in the world, and that is the snow-capped top of Mount Kilimanjaro. They believe the white of the peak to be the bleached bones of men who have died trying to pass the time when Henry M. Stanley found Dr. Livingstone on the very site of present day fighting. I have watched German officers in the suburbs of Dar-es-Salaam drill these Askaris hour after hour under a midday sun when the thermometer registered far above the hundred mark. The German officer went pouring with perspiration only from the work of calling out his orders. The blacks, in khaki uniforms and heavy shoes, marched, counter-marched, goose-stepped and performed a score of other evolutions without apparently moistening a hair. There was "thoroughness" there, even years ago, and undoubtedly the successors of the officers whom I saw that day are reaping the rewards of his labor.

One of the oddities peculiar to the blacks of the northeastern part of Africa is the fact that it is impossible or impracticable to train them to handle their rifles from the shoulder. Like the Australians and the Mexican peons and Indians, they plant the butt of their rifles against the thigh, point the muzzle toward the enemy and then fire in perfect volley. Also like other savages, they dislike fighting in close quarters with white troops, but when they see another black with a bayonet the old savage instinct is roused and they fight with all the insane fury which characterized their ancestors in their fierce inter-tribal wars.

Possibilities of Colony The fact that much of the fighting in German East Africa has occurred in the plateau south of Mount Kilimanjaro indicates that the colony is worthless territory which will add nothing to the wealth of the nation which will acquire it when the day of the signing of peace treaties comes. On the contrary, it is one of the richest parts of Africa, and more work was done there by Germany to develop its resources than was performed in any of the other colonies. She made intensive studies to discover the range of agricultural possibilities and mineral wealth. There were twenty agricultural sub-stations where studies were made of the soils and their adaptation for growing tropical export crops. On the northeast coast near Tanga the colonists developed the cultivation of sisal fibre until their exports were second only in quantity to those of Yucatan. In the north and central parts gold mines were opened, and in other parts the interior they cultivated cotton, coffee, rubber, maize and rice. After the Boer war many of the defeated burghers went to the German colony and began the raising of cattle and ostrich farming, and their plantations on the plateau south of Mount Kilimanjaro were far finer in every way than those of their neighbors in British East Africa, only a few miles distant. As proof of their interest in agriculture it may be remembered that a few months before the war began there came to New York a delegation of colonists from the vicinity of Dar-es-Salaam to study American methods of farming and cattle raising.

Until the war stopped the mails, I frequently received letters from a Cape Colony Afriander—that is, a white born in Cape Colony of British parents—who had settled in German East Africa and engaged in breeding ostriches. He went there with only a few dollars in his pockets and started his "ostrich farm" by catching the wild birds in traps. He domesticated the young and in a few years had acquired thousands of acres of land and many hundreds of ostriches. In his letters he frequently complained of the depredations of the lions and elephants that abounded in that part of the colony, and described his life as a continuous "game hunting expedition."

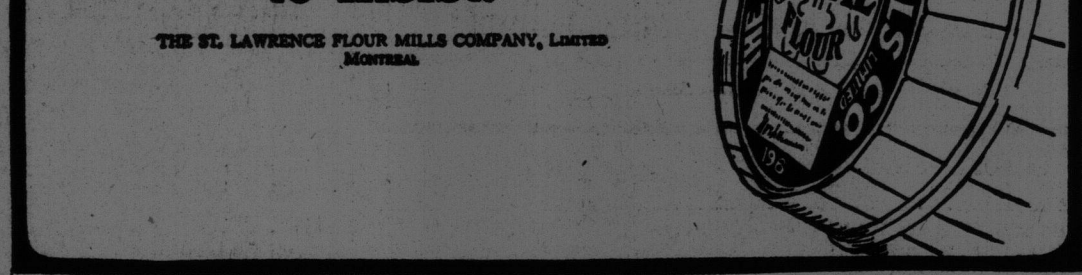
That game is still as abundant is testified by some of the South Africans who are fighting with General Smuts. In a recent letter printed in a Cape Town newspaper, one of these colonists describes this experience of Smuts: "The general and his staff, who were without an escort, found themselves at nightfall, some miles from camp, and trying to plough their way to it in automobiles, sunk in mud over their axles. It was not long before the 'boo' in the dense surrounding jungle began to take a solicitous interest in the party's predicament. Roar answered roar in every direction, and the proximity of the lions was made further apparent by their peculiar and unmistakable odor. The distinguished party had to meet the emergency by sitting up all night, revolver in hand, and by endeavoring to keep a belt of fire alight around the cars. Providentially there was a brief lull in the rain, which enabled them to start fires, after long and persistent efforts, with the aid of gasoline from the motors."

What flag will go up at Dar-es-Salaam when the German standard comes down is not much of a mystery. The British are doing the greater part of the fighting, and it is not likely that such a rich prize as Germany's best colony will be allowed to slip from their grasp. The Belgians and the Portuguese probably will be permitted to have their "spheres of influence" increased in some other part of the continent. Twenty-three years ago Great Britain permitted Germany to trade her interests in the little neighboring island of Zanzibar for the whole of present German East Africa, and the island of Heligoland was thrown into the bargain to "please the Kaiser." Now, when Great Britain has an opportunity to obtain possession of the colonial empire, which is almost twice the size of Germany, she is not likely to do any more trading, even if the trading is to be done with allies. Like the Russian Bear, the British Lion has dreamed of an African map that is "all red." It is almost "all red" today. The tomorrow of the peace treaty that will follow the "great push" in German East Africa may see nothing but red from the Cape to the Pillars of Hercules.

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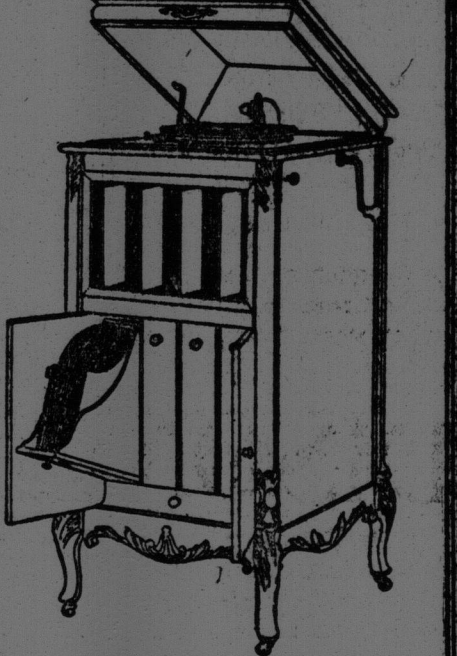


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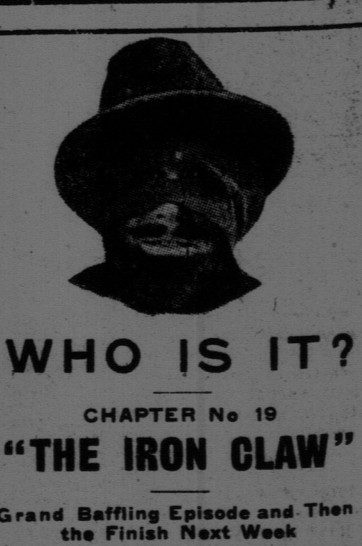
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The New British Drive

London, July 14, 5.55 p. m.—Reuter's correspondent at the British front telegraphs that the British forces have captured Bazentin Le Petit and most of the village of Ovillers.

Exciting Game in St. Peter's League

Roses and Thistles Play Eleven Innings as Result of Score's

One of the most exciting games of baseball played in this city in years took place in St. Peter's league last evening when the Roses and Thistles clashed.

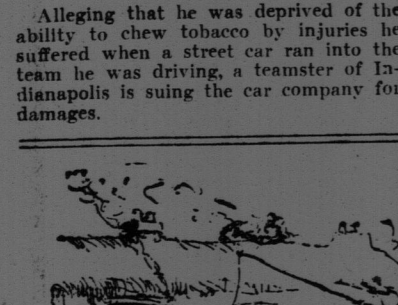
SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

BASEBALL

Owner of Dan Patch Dead Minneapolis, Minn., July 13.—M. W. Savage, owner of several of the most celebrated pacing and trotting horses in the country, died at a hospital last night after a brief illness. He was 85 years old.

'Bullets and Brown Eyes'—Master picture, Gem, this afternoon and tonight, 7 to 8.

Alleging that he was deprived of the ability to chew tobacco by injuries he suffered when a street car ran into the team he was driving, a teamster of Indianapolis is suing the car company for damages.



Fare (who has a train to catch): "I say, cabby, can't you reach the station any faster than that?" Ancient Jehu: "Oo aye! I could, but I'm no allowed tae leave me 'n' 'n."

THE BIG LEAGUES

Exciting Extra-Inning Games Played in New York and Boston

Phillies Are Slipping

Braves Are Now in Second Place; Leaders Lose to Saint Louis; Cleveland Trimmed by Washington

Baseball fans were given a treat in New York and Boston. Twenty-four innings of exciting ball in Gotham and seventeen in the Hub is certainly going some for one day.

The Phillies are slipping and are now 6 1/2 places as a result of another defeat by the Chicago Cubs. Pittsburgh failed to hit Ragan and Boston went into second place.

National League Standing

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, P.C. (Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincinnati)

American League Standing

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, P.C. (New York, Detroit, Boston, Washington, Cleveland, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Chicago)

Batting Averages of Players in Saint Peter's League

The following is a list of players in St. Peter's baseball league, giving the number of games in which they participated, the number of times they were at bat, the number of hits made and their percentage.

Table listing players and their batting statistics (Name, Games, Hits, Pct.)

Mathewson May Never Pitch Again

Famous Specialist Says He Has a Rib Detached from Spine—Tereau and Lobert Also on Injured List

Cincinnati, July 12.—"Bonsetter" Reese, of Youngstown, O., on whom Mathewson, Tereau and Lobert called on Sunday, were thoroughly examined by the famous specialist and the result of it was startling.

Cy Young Holds Pitching Record

Pitched 23 Innings of Hitless Ball and Retired 65 Batmen in Order Detroit, Mich., July 13.—Tom Hughes of the Boston Nationals, recently pulled off a nice stunt when he worked in sixteen consecutive innings without allowing a base hit to be made off his delivery.

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Will the War Halt Athletics for Many Years?

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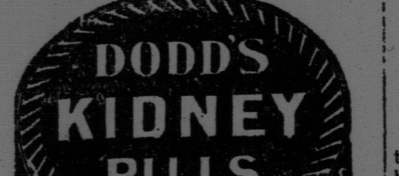
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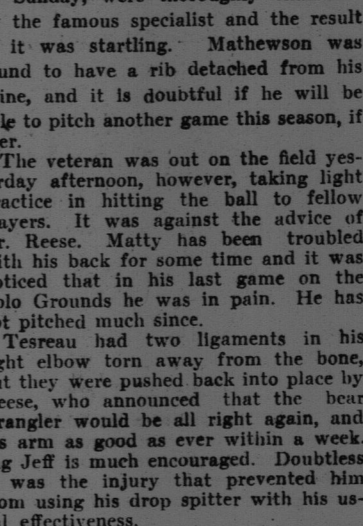
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