

TALES OF BRAVERY BY ALLES WILL BE PRECIOUS HERITAGE

Wounded Private Tells of Queen's Bays' Daring in Meeting German Attack. Engineers Sacrificed at Bridge.

By A. J. RORKE
HAVRE, France, Sept. 17.—It is probable that the details of the wonderful and daring endurance of the troops of the allies' forces in the present campaign will never be properly written, but they will remain in the hearts of the French and will be handed down from father to son in the villages and towns around which our men are battling for the freedom of Europe.

Most of the regiments will be able to embroider into their colors the names of many historic fights, but hardly any will be able to hand down such stories as the Second Division Guards and the Queen's Bays will transmit to their future recruits.

Here is the story that was told to me by Private Bryant as he lay wounded in the hospital ship.

"I don't just remember the date. We have not had time to think of dates lately. But it was just over a week ago. We were somewhere in the neighborhood of Quentilly. We had been fighting all day. We had piked and watered our horses and had that night thought we had seen the last of the Germans for a time.

"In the morning, however, the Colonel gave orders to saddle. We jumped on our horses, and at the same moment shells began to burst overhead. Our horses stampeded. The enemy's sharpshooters were already in position, and while we were recapturing our horses shrapnel, canister shots and bullets were making the air ring around us.

"FIELD ARTILLERY IS DELAYED.
"The German artillery fire increased in intensity. We began to wait anxiously for our own Royal Field Artillery to get into position. It was delayed by the fact that the battery horses were being watered.

"Something had to be done, so we got the Maxim's up, despite the withering fire. Our boys soon got busy. It would have gone good to see how calmly and quickly they went about their work. Some men realized the meaning of their job. It was to hold on until the artillery came up. In other words, it was to save the regiment from annihilation. Within a few minutes they were sending some 800 shots in so many seconds among the Germans.

"Then the artillery arrived. We had four guns again. For the Germans, of course, some of those 11 were silenced. "It was not long before the Bays were itching to charge. Almost before they expected it the bugle sounded and they were off, 'hell for leather,' at the enemy's guns.

"The net result of that little scrap was the capture of 11 Krupp guns and many prisoners. Unfortunately, Bryant was left wounded on the field and was made a prisoner by the Germans. He lived for five days on bread and water, all that the Germans would supply him. On the fifth day a detachment of French cavalry arrived, rescued the prisoners and captured the German troopers who were guarding them.

"The Britishers were taken to Peronne, where they were cared for by the French."

BRITISH BATTERY WIPE OUT.
Bryant told me that in the action of St. Quentin an entire British battery engaged by 17 men were left alive. Gaston Bossier, a private in the Sixth Cuirassiers, who is known in civil life as Darino, a lyric artist at the Comedie Francaise and a favorite of the Parisiennes, tells the story in this graphic manner. He tries to rise and illustrate with gestures, but falls back groaning.

"We were together, the Cuirassiers of France and the English Royal Engineers, as we retreated across the Aisne at Soissons. The Germans advanced rapidly, trying to rush masses of soldiers across. Behind the after bridge had to be blown up. The German sharpshooters were firing at us from a clump of trees and the mitrailleuses were working havoc among the allies.

"Suddenly a party of English engineers rushed toward the bridge. They lost heavily, but succeeded in landing powder sufficient to destroy it. Before they could light it all of them were killed. We waited while another party of your brave engineers crept near the bridge. They took to cover, but the Germans got their range and continued a deadly fire.

ENGINEERS OFFER UP LIVES.
"Then we Frenchmen watched what we must remember to our dying day. One engineer suddenly dashed at one of the fuses. He was killed before half way there. A second followed and fell almost upon the body of his comrade. A third, fourth and fifth ran in the gauntlet of merciless German fire and met the same death. In the same way each fellow rescued his comrades until it had been killed.

"The German fire seemed to slacken for a moment, and in that time the bridge was blown up. The following story, which across the space lined with the bodies of his friends, reached the fuse and a roar as the engineer fell before the German rifle shots."

"Bossier was a prisoner of the Germans for some time, but was rescued by the English. He told me the shocking details of German cruelties which he personally witnessed. He himself, although wounded in the leg, was dragged on his knees by a lancee thrust behind him while a lancee driver of transport drove him out at him with their whips as he passed. He was thrown into a cellar at Neu-chateau and almost starved when he heard fighting on the streets and was rescued by English. He was just strong enough to call 'Au secours' and was rescued.

USES TIN CUT HANDLE TO CUT WRIST IN CELL.
Prisoner's Scream Brings Turnkey and Attempt at Suicide Fails.
Thomas Key, 41 Mivale avenue, at Mivale and Ridge avenue station here yesterday by cutting his wrist with the handle of a tin cup.

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ROMANCE, TRAGEDY AND COMEDY IN THE THEATRE OF WAR

The French papers are recalling an interesting story which General Pau made a year ago, when his admirer proposed to present him a sword of honor upon the occasion of his giving up command of the 20th Army Corps.

"I should not accept the sword of honor that you and other well-meaning patriots think of giving me," he said. "Such a recompense must be reserved for the man who shall lead our victorious army beyond Metz and Strasbourg, beyond the Rhine, into the very heart of the German Empire. As for me, modest worker in times of peace, enemy to publicity and popularity, it is sufficient that I have the confidence of those who have served under my orders, and the suffrages of good people such as you."

At the village of Lourches, in northern France, a wounded French sergeant, outraged by German brutality, shot a Prussian officer. Before being shot he was a French writer by a dutiful aide, Emile Despreux, who thereupon was also condemned to immediate execution. Just as the soldiers were bandaging the boy's arms preparatory to firing the German captain, Despreux cried cynically, "I give you life on condition that you act as executioner of this sergeant. He asked for water, you'll give him lead."

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La Prevue publishes an interview with the private soldier Turcot, who with his comrade, Broussard, captured the first German hospital in the neighborhood of Mortaigny, slightly wounded in the back by a spent bullet. Turcot tells a very modest story. He says he lost his regiment wandering in a wood, when he was wounded in the head. He was trying to hide his flag. Calling a comrade, Turcot attacked the German and seized the flag. Then came the hardest part, the withdrawal carrying the trophy amidst a storm of bullets. His knapsack was pierced ten times and his rifle broken in his hands.

A correspondent writes that between Chateau de Casteau and Lobbes, a particularly desolated neighborhood, from whence the inhabitants had fled, the Germans found a hungry canary in an abandoned farmhouse. Without having experienced the genuine, almost womanly tenderness of the German soldiers, one would have called their feeding of the canary an affection, or at best a passing whim, but it was typical.

A story has reached Paris of the courageous action of Mme. Macheret, of Soissons. When the Germans arrived there they demanded to see the Mayor, who was absent. None of the officials responded to the call, whereupon Mme. Macheret went to the Germans and said: "There is no Mayor here, but I answer for every one of everything—as you will have to do if depredations are committed."

After disputing the requisitions and the conditions of the Germans, the courageous woman saved Soissons on easy terms.

Alan Bott, writing to the London Chronicle from Bordeaux, says: "French athletes have been distinguished themselves on the fighting line. Two days ago a notice appeared in the official gazette that a corporal named Georges Andre had been promoted to sergeant before members of his regiment and recommended for a military medal. The paper suggested that this might refer to Georges Andre, to whom the French Premier recently alluded as an all-around athlete and the best Rugby three-quarter, and who was second in the London Olympic games. From inquiries it is learned that this is indeed the case, and following in the footsteps of how Andre, who is with the French army in Lorraine, won his honors."

"With six men he went into a village to find rooms for the officers. In the market place was a large band of Germans, who immediately set upon the small detachment.

Belgian Government Investigates Alleged Misuse of Funds and Use of Inferior Materials.

ANTWERP, Sept. 17.
Graft, and not the bravery of the Germans nor the power of their siege guns, was responsible for the quick fall of the forts at Namur. And this also, it is stated, was responsible for the collapse of the defense at Liege, notwithstanding the fact that the Liege works held out longer than those at Namur.

It was learned today that the Government has been conducting an investigation ever since the Mons forts fell. It is found that while the defensive works were being built millions of dollars were deflected from their proper channels into the pockets of contractors and dishonest Government officials.

The plans for the forts were drawn by General Brialmont, of the Belgian army, one of the foremost military engineers in Europe, but the materials which went into the battlements were far below the specifications in many instances. No fault was found with the plans.

The forts were built on the strongest positions that they could find. The Belgian ordinance also is beyond criticism, but steel and concrete and stone work were of poor quality. At Namur it was found that the concrete supporting one steel turret was so poor in quality that a single German shell demolished it.

It is further alleged that the builders have not constructed all of the work which General Brialmont's plans specified.

THREE HELD FOR ROBBERY.
Accused of Entering Silk Waist Manufacturing Plant.

Three men suspected of robbing the silk waist manufacturing plant of L. Luttichbaum, 1677 Ridge avenue, were arrested early today and held by Magistrate Belcher in the Tenth and Buttonwood streets police station in 389 hall each for a further hearing next Tuesday.

They were John Keckhans, 24 years old, 122 McKean street; Harry Martindale, 31 years old, 60 North Franklin street; and Claude McKinley, 23 Wood street.

The plant of Luttichbaum was robbed of shirt waists valued at more than \$300. Special Examiner Harry Ernst and Clark arrested the three men early today.

STATE PRISON SOCIETY MEETS.
The Pennsylvania Prison Society held a meeting this afternoon at 360 Chestnut street, in which representatives from the various centers of the work throughout the State met with delegates of the progress in their work for the general uplift of prisoners and prisoners.

WILLS FILED AND PROBATED

Estate of William W. Justice Inventoried at \$725,319.22.
An inventory of the personal estate of William W. Justice, filed with the Register of Wills today by Charles A. Ross, executor, shows that the decedent, who died on Thursday, at 8 p. m., at 127 Richmond st., Interment at Leasport, N. J., on Friday, September 12.

Mr. Justice was for years prominently identified with civic movements in the fight for clean government for Philadelphia. He was a member of the old Committee of One Hundred and was active in the cause of reform in politics. He was in the wool business.

Included among his investments named in the inventory are 250 preferred shares Commonwealth Power Railway and Light Company, \$20,000; 312 common shares of the same corporation, \$18,655; 24 shares Farmers and Mechanics National Bank, \$540; 100 preferred shares Keystone Telephone Company, \$11,000; 129 shares Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities, \$2,525; 400 shares Portland Cement, Light and Power Company, \$2,000; 463 shares United Gas Improvement Company, \$3,863; bonds of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, \$10,145; bonds Pennsylvania Electric Railway, \$1,000; Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, \$925; bonds and mortgages on Philadelphia real estate, valued at \$7,700; and on Pittsburgh real estate valued at \$1,000.

Wills admitted to probate today were those of Henry Shimpf, 253 Girard avenue, disposing of property valued at \$45,000; Annie G. Thayer, 414 Cedar avenue, \$200; Elizabeth L. Head, 100 West Chelton avenue, \$435; Annie L. Murray, died in Germantown Hospital, \$200; Charles H. Doerr, 2163 Jasper street, 2500 1/2 lots of land, \$2,000; and Charles T. Schantz, 253 North 19th street, \$200. Personal estate of Susan A. McCann is appraised at \$233.30.

IN MEMORIAM
MURPHY.—In sad and loving remembrance of my dear friend, Mrs. Murphy, who died on September 15, 1914, at her residence, 405 Walnut st., West Philadelphia.

Deaths
ALEVATA.—PASQUALE ALEVATA, 1 year, 10 months, 10 days, died at his residence, 211 North 22d st., Philadelphia, on September 16, 1914. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

ALTING.—SUSAN ALTING, 68 years, 1851 Judson st., died at her residence, 405 Walnut st., West Philadelphia, on September 15, 1914. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

BAUHOFF.—On September 15, 1914, BERTHA BAUHOFF, aged 24 years, died at her residence, 212 North 22d st., Philadelphia, on September 15, 1914. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

BECKMAN.—HARRY BECKMAN, 12 years, 10 months, 10 days, died at his residence, 211 North 22d st., Philadelphia, on September 16, 1914. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

BRENNING.—On September 16, 1914, BERTHA BRENNING, widow of Gottlieb Brenning, in her 78th year, died at her residence, 315 North 22d st., Philadelphia, on September 16, 1914. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

BROWN.—SARAH BROWN, 32 years, 2142 Bodin st., died at her residence, 211 North 22d st., Philadelphia, on September 16, 1914. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

CANAVIN.—On September 16, 1914, CHARLES C. CANAVIN, husband of Sarah Canavin (nee Moore), died at his residence, 1215 Locust st., Philadelphia, on September 16, 1914. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

CHARNETSKI.—WALTER CHARNETSKI, 47 years, 10 months, 10 days, died at his residence, 212 North 22d st., Philadelphia, on September 15, 1914. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

CLARK.—On September 15, 1914, FRANK CLARK, son of Frank and Isabel Clark, died at his residence, 212 North 22d st., Philadelphia, on September 15, 1914. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

CLIFFORD.—On September 16, 1914, BRIDGET CLIFFORD, wife of Patrick Clifford and daughter of Martin and Bridget Clifford, died at her residence, 212 North 22d st., Philadelphia, on September 16, 1914. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

COHEN.—On September 15, 1914, ISAAC COHEN, son of the late Jacob and Sarah Cohen, died at his residence, 212 North 22d st., Philadelphia, on September 15, 1914. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

CONROW.—On September 14, 1914, DAVID CONROW, 14 years, 10 months, 10 days, died at his residence, 212 North 22d st., Philadelphia, on September 14, 1914. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

CUMINGS.—On September 16, 1914, HUGH CUMINGS, son of James and Catherine Cumings, died at his residence, 212 North 22d st., Philadelphia, on September 16, 1914. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

CUNNOL.—On September 15, 1914, MARY CUNNOL, wife of James Cuny and daughter of James and Mary Cuny, died at her residence, 212 North 22d st., Philadelphia, on September 15, 1914. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

DEAN.—On September 14, 1914, CATHARINE DEAN, widow of John Dean, died at her residence, 212 North 22d st., Philadelphia, on September 14, 1914. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

DEVITA.—NICOLA DEVITA, 77 years, 1119 Wabash st., died at his residence, 212 North 22d st., Philadelphia, on September 16, 1914. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

DIYAC.—LIZZIE DIYAC, 49 years, 1829 N. 15th st., died at her residence, 212 North 22d st., Philadelphia, on September 16, 1914. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

DOUGHERTY.—On September 15, 1914, ELLEN DOUGHERTY, widow of John Dougherty, died at her residence, 212 North 22d st., Philadelphia, on September 15, 1914. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

DRUGGAN.—ELLEN DRUGGAN, 70 years, 212 North 22d st., Philadelphia, on September 15, 1914. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

DEATHS

MAJOR.—Suddenly, on September 14, 1914, CLEMENT S. MAJOR, in his 47th year. Funeral services on Thursday, at 3 p. m., at 127 Richmond st., Interment at Leasport, N. J., on Friday, September 12.

MAYERS.—September 15, 1914, CAROLINE MAYERS, 70 years, died at her residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

McCAFFERY.—On September 16, 1914, CATHARINE, daughter of Colman and the late Catharine McCaffery, aged 30 years, died at her residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

McGARTNEY.—On September 14, 1914, JOSEPH L. McGARTNEY, son of the late John and Mary McGartney, died at his residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

MILLER.—SARAH MILLER, 28 years, 1103 Fitzwater st., died at her residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

MORESCHI.—VICTORIA MORESCHI, 61 years, 532 E. Vittoria st., died at her residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

MURPHY.—On September 15, 1914, CHARLES MURPHY, son of Mary O'Neill (nee Costello) and the late George O'Neill, aged 23 years, died at his residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

PEELING.—CASSANDRA PEELING, 85 years, 1214 R. 3d st., died at her residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

PEPPER.—On September 15, 1914, of diptheria, JOHN L. PEPPER, son of Philip and Anna Pepper, died at his residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

PURVIS.—On September 15, 1914, HARRY PURVIS, son of the late John and Mary Purvis, died at his residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

ROBERTSON.—On September 15, 1914, MARY ROBERTSON, wife of James Robertson, died at her residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

ROSE.—On September 15, 1914, MARY ROSE, wife of James Rose, died at her residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

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RANDALL.—At the residence of her son, Howard B. Randall, at Rossville, Bucks County, Pa., on Wednesday, September 16, 1914, MRS. RANDALL, widow of John B. Randall, aged 82 years 8 months, died at her residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

REIN.—SARAH REIN, 70 years, 610 South 10th st., died at her residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

ROBERTSON.—On Monday, September 14, 1914, MARY ROBERTSON, daughter of the late William Wynde and Hannah Lewis Wynde, died at her residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

ROMANO.—ANGELO ROMANO, 8 years, 532 South 9th st., died at his residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

ROOF.—On September 15, 1914, EMMA M. ROOF, wife of Orlow M. Roof, died at her residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

SALVIN.—LOUIS SALVIN, 40 years, 728 Moore st., died at his residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

SEILER.—On September 16, 1914, at the William J. Ekins Masonic Cynagogue, ANNA JANE, wife of William W. Seiler, aged 48 years. Funeral services on Friday, at 2 p. m., at the Orphanage, Broad and Cypress sts., Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

SHIELY.—On September 16, 1914, HOWARD SHIELY, son of the late John and Florence Shiely, aged 19 months. Funeral services on Friday, at 2 p. m., at the Orphanage, Broad and Cypress sts., Interment private.

SHIELY.—On September 16, 1914, LAMBERT SINGER, in his 80th year, died at his residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

SMITH.—On September 15, 1914, JAMES H. SMITH, formerly of Moorestown, died at his residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

SULLIVAN.—On September 15, 1914, MARY SULLIVAN, wife of James Sullivan, died at her residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

WOBODA.—On September 16, 1914, SOPHIA WOBODA, wife of late Joseph Woboda, in her 77th year, died at her residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

WIDMAN.—On September 14, 1914, AMELIA Z., wife of August Widman, died at her residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

WILD.—MALLY WILD, 83 years, 2580 North Water st., died at her residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

WILLY.—JAKE WILLY, 34 years, 1517 Wood st., died at his residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

WITHROW.—On September 15, 1914, SARAH D., widow of Andrew Withrow, died at her residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

WOLF.—On September 16, 1914, FRANK WOLF, Sr., in his 61st year, died at his residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

WURST.—In Penn's Manor, on September 15, 1914, ELIZABETH W., wife of Fred C. Wurst, in the 45th year of her age, died at her residence, 1407 North 20th st., Interment private.

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