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ENGLISH USE FISTS IN STOPPING CHARGE OF PRUSSIAN GUARD

Fierce Attack of Kaiser's Crack Troops Beaten Back by Hand-to-hand Fighting in Trenches.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—How British soldiers used their fists, as well as bayonets and knives, in beating back a fierce charge of the Prussian Guard in the fighting in Belgium is told by Doctor Tasker, of the field ambulance service, who writes:

"Not far from us has taken place one of the most terrible sights in the history of the war. The famous Prussian Guard, 11,000 strong, were thrown against a comparatively small portion of our line. After their first charge they left 700 dead in the field. They, however, charged time and again and finally they took our trenches.

"In the meantime such of our fellows as were left gathered together secretly in some woods and charged the enemy. Another fierce fight ensued.

"Our men fought with bayonets as well as with knives and used even their fists. Finally the lost trenches were regained. The losses on both sides were terrible. At first only three out of the whole Scotch battalion could be found, but later about 150 got together. The line continued in our hands and the pride of the German army had been repulsed."

Private Jackson, of a Hampshire regiment, writes as follows of the same desperate engagement:

"As soon as it was dark we heard the sound of trumpets, with a lot of shouting all along the line in front of us. We knew what this meant—the Germans had started to charge us. It was a night I shall never forget. They came shouting like mad. All we had to do was to keep up a rapid fire. They broke through our lines just below me. We had a lot of our chaps wounded in the trenches.

"I fired about 150 rounds after I was wounded. If I could manage all right it being my left hand, so I expect I killed or wounded a few Germans after they wounded me. When they broke through us we could see it was the Kaiser's crack regiment of Prussian Guards. Well, I pity them that night, as they must have lost very heavily.

"As soon as they broke through below me, an officer gave us the order to get out of the trench and he told to meet them with the bayonet. He told the wounded to try to get back to headquarters the best way they could. It was an awful sight.

"We just got our reinforcements up in time to make a charge. I stood and watched them a minute as they came up to help us. They killed nearly every German that got through. The rest ran back to their trenches. We got back to our headquarters. I carried a chap who was wounded in the ankle. I know him quite well. He said to me, 'Is that you, Peter?' I said, 'Yes, yes.' His name is Wilkins. He was a great football player in my battalion.

"After he had been bandaged I went and got a wheelbarrow from a farmhouse and pushed him back to an ambulance. We would stop a minute or two and look back and could see them charging the Germans 500 yards away. It was nearly as light as day, as the reverse three or four houses ablaze, which the big guns had set fire to. It was a horrible sight.

"I should like to have been there the next morning. The place must have been covered with dead Germans."

"So you are going to be married, Mary?" "Yes, ma'am, and I'll be leaving you next Tuesday."

"Well, I hope you are getting a good husband."

"If he ain't any better than the one you've got I won't keep him long."—Detroit Free Press.

SCRAPPLE

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

"We are all dead broke out our way this fall!" "How do you live, then?" "Oh, we lend each other a little."—Boston Transcript.

Just the Trouble Knicker—All men are equal before the law. Bocker—That's just the trouble; they should be equal after the law.—Judge.

Very Hard on the Poor Mother—Yes, I like Charissa to attend the cookery class. It teaches her charity, too, as all the dishes are distributed free to the poor. Father—Well, I know poverty is a crime, but I think that's too severe a punishment.

Egoist's Vocabulary "Father," said the small boy, "what's a 'box'?" "Some little joke that you turn on the spur of the moment." "And what is a 'whizzer'?" "Some other fellow's joke."—Washington Star.

Prophet Without Honor Mrs. Flubdub—I'm afraid it's going to rain today. Mr. Flubdub—Oh, I think not. I just saw the weather man going down the street with an umbrella.—Judge.

YOUR NEW HAT IS CHARMING! SO GLAD YOU LIKE IT!

HOW DO YOU LIKE THE BACK OF IT? ISN'T IT SWEET?

OH-HAVE A HEART!

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THE KID'S CHRONICLE

MA is sewing in her room this afternoon, and I went in, saying, G. ma, what do you think, I no ware you can get 2 sent stamps for a sent speece.

That's redicikilias, sed ma. No mam, that's rite, I sed, 2 sent stamps for a sent speece. Cancelled stamps, maybe, you cant catch me, sed ma.

No mam, regult stamps thata never bin used befor, I sed, wat do you think of that, ma, 2 sent stamps for a sent speece.

You go out and buy me a cuppl of them and maybe ill bleve it, sed ma, and I sed, awi rite, give me the 2 sentis. Wich ma did, and I went erround to the drug stoar and cam back with 2 wun sent stamps.

Why wats this, sed ma, you sed 2 sent stamps. Yes mam, thare 2 sent stamps, alnt they, I sed, heers wun sent stamp and heers anuthir sent stamp, alnt that 2 sent stamps, I didnt say 2 2 sent stamps, did I.

Well, for pitys sakes, enyboday nos you can get a sent stamp for a sent, thata lrazzy, sed ma.

Its a joak, ma, I sed, you thawt I ment 2 2 sent stamps jst because I sed 2 sent stamps.

So I did, sed ma, its rather complicated, but ill haf to try it awn yours farthir wen he kums in. Wich she did, saying to pop, Wilyum, wat do you think, Ive made the greatest discovery, I no ware you can buy 2 wun sent stamps for a sent speece.

Get out, sed pop. I do, axually, sed ma. Wat, 2 wun sent stamps for a sent speece, sed pop.

Abstooltly, sed ma. In uthir words, you no ware you can buy stamps for isackly wat they are worth, is that it, sed pop.

I didnt say that at awi, dont jump at conclusions, sed ma, I sed I no ware you can buy 2 wun sent stamps for a sent speece.

Well, well, I suppose they have stick-kum awn the back and awi, sed pop. sorteny, sed ma, thare regult stamps thata have never bin used.

Sum bargain, I congratulate you, sed pop, and now wood you mind informing me ware you have hidden the evening papir.

But dont you want to no the anser, sed ma. O, is thare an anser, sed pop.

Of course, sed ma, the joak is, thare ony anser stamps.

Remarkabil, sed pop, I have no doubt thare a grals joak connected with the sale of wun sent stamps for a penny, but you will pardon me if I remind you wats usear that you shoed never trust yurself with a joak, sum day wun of them will tern erround and bite you.

O, you never think a joak a 'rak un- wa, sed it yurself, sed ma. And she went out of the room and pop fawed the papir himself and startid to read it, saying, A wun sent stamp for a penny, for the lart of Mike wats the blap.



A Slight Mistake She—This dress doesn't suit my complexion. I must change it. He—More expense? I can't stand it; you'll ruin me! She—You silly! I don't mean the dress—I mean the complexion.



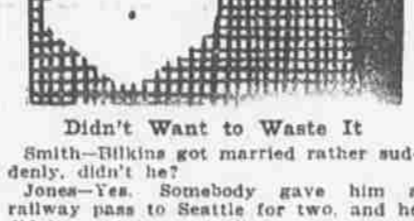
Very Rare "What is a phenomenon, Uncle Bill?" "A phenomenon is a small boy about your size who never bothers anybody."



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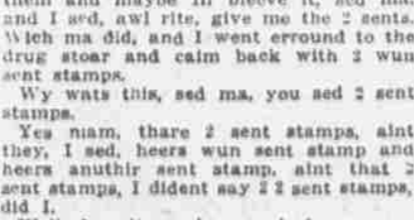
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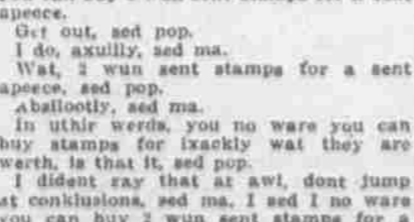
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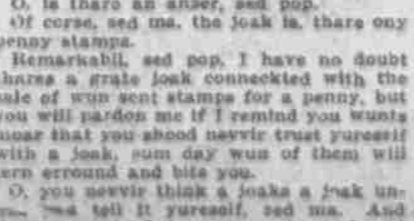
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SOCIALISTS SHOW "MOVIE" IN DEFIANCE OF POLICE

Disregard Order Prohibiting Sunday Performance in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30.—Socialists and moving picture interests scored a victory yesterday, when, in defiance of a police order, the "Lost Paradise," a five-reel feature, was presented in the Lyceum Theatre.

Director of Public Safety Charles S. Hubbard had announced if an attempt should be made to present moving pictures on Sunday, in accordance with the custom of the Pittsburgh Socialist Educational League, the leaders of the affair would be arrested. The socialists had announced that, if there was any interference by the police, the case would go to the highest courts. The pictures shown by them, they asserted, were educational in their nature and not for profit.

It had been anticipated that warrants would be served on Socialist leaders at the Lyceum, which was crowded. Notices were served and not a uniformed officer was in sight.

KICK ON NOSE COST \$500 Mine Company Taxed for Injury to Boy. MAHANAY CITY, Pa., Nov. 30.—Five hundred dollars for the loss of a nose, the result of being kicked by a mule in the Knaska William mine, is the award of a Schuylkill County jury to Joseph Keresky against the operators of the mine and in addition his father was granted \$500 for loss of his son's wages and hospital and physician's fees.

The case was one of the most peculiar which ever confronted the Judges of Schuylkill County. Negligence on the part of the company in maintaining vicious mules was charged. The boy, who is 19 years old, will wear a rubber nose for the remainder of his life.

POPE MARRIES COUPLE, FIRST IN FORTY-FIVE YEARS Pontiff Fulfills Promise Made Several Years Ago. ROME, Nov. 30.—Pope Benedict XV in person solemnized today the marriage of Prince Ruffo Della Scialotta and the Countess Gabriela Bacel in fulfillment of a promise he made while still Archbishop of Bologna.

This is the first time a Pope has personally officiated at a marriage since Pius IX married Alfonso Bourbon, Count of Caserta, to the daughter of Count Trajani in 1850.

Aid to Violin Pupils A European violin instructor has invented a diagram printed on paper to be pasted on the neck of an instrument to show a pupil where to place his fingers to produce desired notes.

What Constitutes a Hair's Breadth? Technically speaking, a hair's breadth is 17 ten-thousandths of an inch.

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THE FABLE OF THE FAT BACKLOR COP WHO RECEIVED AN INVITATION TO DANCE. A series of 20 small illustrations showing a man in a suit and hat, who is very fat, being invited to a dance by a woman. The man is shown in various states of embarrassment and discomfort as he is led to the dance. The illustrations are simple line drawings with a humorous tone.