

**FOR, KNOWN HERE,
WIPES OUT DISGRACE
BY BRAVERY IN WAR**

**Frederick P. Farrar, Husband of
Richard Harding Davis's Sister,
Was Deposed as Chap-
lain to King**

FOUGHT WITH FRENCH

Frederick Percival Farrar, deposed chaplain to King George of England, and husband of the former Miss Nora Davis, of Philadelphia, sister of the late Richard Harding Davis, has emerged from the cloud which enveloped him five years ago and wiped out the disgrace by conspicuous bravery as a private in the French Foreign Legion.

According to information received in this city, where he is well-known, the former pastor was offered a commission in the British army as a reward, but declined.

Five years ago he was rector of Sandringham, domestic chaplain to King George and honorary chaplain to Queen Alexandra, the dowager. He was in high favor at court, having been a favorite of King Edward, whose chaplain he was at the time of the King's death.

Suddenly, for an alleged offense never explained in this country, the Rev. Dr. Farrar was deposed in November, 1911. He disappeared. His wife, the daughter of the late L. Clarke Davis, of Philadelphia, whom he had married only five months previously, returned to this country alone and broken-hearted, to take up her home with the Davises, at Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Nothing was heard of the disgraced chaplain until he was cited for bravery on the field of battle.

Mr. Farrar, who is the son of Canon Farrar, author of "The Life of Christ," came to Philadelphia from England about twenty years ago to live with the family of George W. Childs. This was in accordance with an agreement between Mr. Childs and Canon Farrar, who had eight children. The young Englishman was a newspaper reporter here when he met Miss Davis, whose father employed him as private secretary. Their engagement did not follow until years later, as he was recalled to England to study for the ministry.

His record was brilliant. He was graduated from Cambridge in 1897 and was made chaplain of Dover College. In 1901 King Edward appointed him rector of Ammer, on the royal estate. In 1906 he became curate at Sandringham and a year later, upon the death of the rector, he succeeded to the rectorship. He grew in favor and when he and Miss Davis were married at St. Andrew's, Westminster, the wedding was a notable event. The register was signed by the late Whitelaw Reid, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and Mrs. Reid.

The future of the rector of Sandringham was promising. Then came the sudden charges against him, a request for his resignation and his disappearance.

**SAKHAROFF HURLS BACK
MACKENSEN'S FORCES**

Continued from Page One

capture the Cernavoda-Constanza railroad from the German allies. Dispatches from Petrograd and Bucharest today stated that von Mackensen's army had been driven back to a point only ten miles from the railroad.

With re-enforcements of men and guns, General Sakharoff, the commander of the Russo-Rumanians in Dobrudja, is pounding away at von Mackensen's line over a front fifty miles wide. The Russo-Rumanians are trying for a flank drive to throw the Bulgarian, German and Turkish forces out of both Cernavoda and Constanza and regain the great Danube bridges.

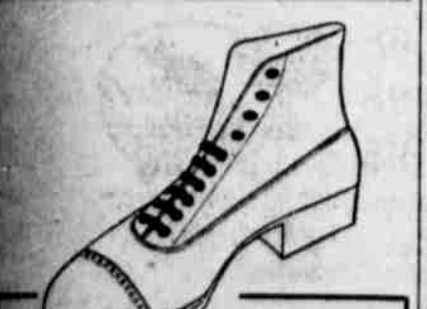
Heavy losses have been inflicted by the Russians and Rumanians, but few prisoners have been taken. It is a bloody battle to the death in which neither side is asking for giving quarter.

**RUSSIANS CRUSH TEUTON
ATTACKS ON VOLHYNIAN
FRONT, LONDON SAYS**

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Though the Russians are sending large numbers of men and large quantities of munitions to aid Rumania, they are holding their own against Teuton attacks. Two attacks were beaten back by General Brusiloff's troops.

The Teutons attacked near Stovichi in Volhynia, hoping to recapture more of the Russian positions on the river bank. The attack was repulsed, as was another near Ostrovsk settlement.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—Artillery duels on the eastern front, particularly on both sides of



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The Moscow-Tarnopol Railroad, have increased in violence, the War Office reports.

**GERMANS TRYING TO SHELL
FRENCH OUT OF FORT VAUX/
ATTACK ALONG SOMME**

PARIS, Nov. 10.—Heavy artillery duels took place on both the Somme and Verdun fronts last night. The cannonade has been particularly severe in the sectors of Fort Vaux and Fort Douaumont, according to the French War Office.

The Germans are trying to shell the French out of Fort Vaux as they were shelled themselves by the French guns. On the Somme front the Germans delivered attacks with piced troops. It has just become known that the Germans are now intrusting their grand assaults to soldiers especially picked and trained for the work. They have no trench duty to perform and are kept in comfortable quarters behind the fighting lines until the time comes to use them. They are called "storming troops" and each company is divided in groups of ten.

After their attack is delivered these men retire to their sheltered quarters, and leave the rest of the work to the ordinary troops. These "storming bands" are made up of soldiers for their strength, courage and discipline. They fight for the love of it and are more to be feared than any other branch of the German army.

**GERMAN DOG SOLE OCCUPANT
OF FORT VAUX WHEN FRENCH
RECAPTURED STRONGHOLD**

By HENRY WOOD
WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES AT VER-
DUN, Nov. 10.

The only German occupant of the shell-scattered, battered but still firm Fort Vaux, when the French triumphantly entered it was a nondescript dog and he is now being treated with all the honors of war—but out of German supplies. Such was their haste in abandoning the fort that the Germans left behind a million cartridges, 2000 meat patties, 2000 bottles of mineral water and large quantities of an antiseptic serum and other drugs now unobtainable outside of Germany.

With their artillery in place, the Fort Vaux garrison now dominates the entire Woivre plains. New lines of German entrenchments are vaguely visible several kilometers off. They are in low marshy ground where it will be virtually impossible to trench firmly.

In the twelve hours I was in the fort, from 8 o'clock Wednesday morning until dusk, the Germans shelled almost constantly, the big projectiles thudding down every moment with clock-like regularity. Some hit the roof, making the whole structure reverberate, but without doing damage.

The garrison was gay and watched with

interest, while the commandant counted the hits. Lieutenant Drot, the first French soldier to re-enter Vaux, came up and, laughingly saluting "Mon Capitaine," said:

"The question of your observation post has been finally settled. A German shell destroyed the one you choose, so you will have to take mine."

The first intimation to the French that Vaux had been abandoned came when the Paris wireless picked up a German semi-official story to the American press out of the air. The French had then almost entirely surrounded the fort and were shelling it with 400 millimeter guns with a precision which would have made its continued tenancy by the Germans impossible.

With the news Drot and his company immediately entered and succeeded, with but few exceptions, in rendering useless the planted mines, with which the Germans had intended to blow up the fort after French occupation. The several that did explode went off prematurely and did only a superficial damage.

One of the prizes of the French was the record book of the German commandant containing plans for the fort and data on the killed and wounded in the recent fighting. The French to estimate the total German losses at Verdun at 700,000.

But the dog. As I left he was in the hands of two "poules." They were feeding him, as he probably had not been fed in weeks. His tail was wagging.

In another day or two he is expected to enlist under the tricolor.

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**LUSITANIA DISPUTE
NEAR SETTLEMENT**

**Lack of Facts on Recent U-Boat
Attacks Hinders Final
Agreement**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The doubt as to whether Germany has violated her submarine warfare pledges to the United States in recent attacks upon merchant vessels is the only thing standing in the way of a complete settlement of the Lusitania case, it was learned officially today.

Secretary of State Lansing has informally told Ambassador von Bernstorff that if the final official information shows that the sinking of the steamships Rowanmore, Mariana and others was in accordance with international law there will be an early announcement that the Lusitania case is closed to the satisfaction of the United States.

Secretary Lansing, it was learned today, has sent instructions to Ambassadors Page and Gerard, in London and Berlin, to clear up the new cases immediately, so he will

know how to dispose of the long-drawn-out Lusitania case.

The last note from Germany regarding the Lusitania has never been published. Since February it has been held secret in Secretary Lansing's private file at the State Department. Its contents, however, have become known to contain the following:

A broad expression of regret that American lives were lost.

A veiled expression that the attack was justified because it was an act of retaliation against the British illegal blockade of German ports.

Agreement to pay indemnities for American lives lost.

JUDGE BREGY HONORED

300 Members of Bar Attend Dinner to
City Jurist

Cross-examination was characterized as a "dreadful tool of the legal profession" by P. Anselmo Bregy, President Judge of Court of Common Pleas No. 1, in an address at a testimonial dinner given in his honor at the Bellevue-Stratford last night. Judge Bregy, who is completing thirty years of service on the bench, made this statement to a distinguished gathering of 300 members of the Philadelphia bar and bench.

James M. Beck, who came to this city

from New York especially for the dinner, said:

I was a member of the Philadelphia bar before I left you to practice in that so-called den of iniquity, Wall street. I came here because the apparent result of the election made it necessary for me to have something to cheer me up and because I wanted to do honor to Judge Bregy.

Judge Emory A. Walling, who was elected Tuesday to the Supreme Court bench of the State, left the dinner early, and was given an enthusiastic ovation as he quitted the Rose Room.

Other speakers at the dinner included Judge Joseph P. Rogers, ex-Judge Mary Buisberger, Judge J. Willis Martin and Hampton L. Carson. Judge John M. Patterson was toastmaster.

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