

Shaffer's Last Flight

(Continued From Yesterday)

This life went on for three days with nothing to do but make turnip soup and eat coodles. That hunt was always on, and they increased so fast that a closed season was unnecessary. Having taken several baths and washed my underclothes, I thought I had a coodle worth remaining away awhile.

But my comrades soon woke me from this blissfully ignorant state, as well as the coodles—surely it's more here than anywhere else and I did too, so much so, that hunting coodles came like dessert—after every meal. No matter how many one killed at daylight, there was sure to be some more at nightfall. I hate to think how many there would have been had I stopped hunting for several days. Probably they would have been so thick that like bees they would have swarmed in order to hunt a new home. It was too crowded on my slender frame.

Fortunately, my punishment did not last long, they said, and we went on the road again, this time bound for Germany on foot, a seven-day march at the least. Oh, yes, they had trains, but we were not considered worthy to travel in such a luxurious way.

Shoe Supply Exhausted

With such a journey ahead of me, I made another demand for shoes but there was nothing doing. They had none. So they told me anyway, I could not march on such shoes, that was a certainty, so one of my comrades hunted me up a pair of old Poliu shoes. They were not mates, but they were an exact fit, although nearly worn out, but preferable to the wooden clogs. That was the trouble, they fit too snugly, and after I had marched several hours my feet made insistent demands for more room. There wasn't any more so I suffered.

It was some walk, and as usual, all the Frenchmen were loaded down with baggage like a commutator on Xmas Eve. For such heavy loads the Boche had provided a small cart, but like all kindnesses done by the Boche it had a string to it for the man who put their bundles on had to pull it. That was not a small job, especially going up hill, but they did it.

We had been given no extra rations so we figured we better carry something extra along even if it was only several turnips.

Russians Did Not Mind

The Russians, big husky fellows that they were, each carried a bushel of turnips, and they, too, did not suffer much from hunger during the journey. No sooner had the rumor spread that we were going to move again, than I saw a certain Frenchman aside and talked over plans to escape. Sure, he was willing but since it was a long journey to the Dutch frontier, he advised marching with the Boche for several days as they were going to march through Belgium anyway. We had no doubt about it being easy to escape, but when we started we changed our mind.

I looked as if it were going to be a little difficult for a guard was assigned to each four men. No, sir, they were not taking any chances on losing any of that precious bunch, for they knew full well that the lack of proper food and the disgusting state of the barracks in which we had been living would make one and all determined to escape at the first opportunity.

Arrives in Belgium

Fenced in by guards like this, we arrived late in the afternoon in Belgium, no sooner had we crossed the frontier between France and Belgium than I noticed the difference between small villages in Belgium and those in France.

Those in France may be picturesque, but they sure are filthy. Really, it's quite the custom for the horses to dine in one room and the family in the one alongside. In Belgium it was different altogether. They were pretty, as well as picturesque. Such spotlessly clean houses I have never seen, and built of different colored stones they made a wonderful picture.

Belgium Kind

I had heard many stories about the wonderful kindness of the Belgium people to prisoners, especially French ones, so I was naturally curious to see it. That was not a small job, hungry as well as footsore, and was anxious to have this kindness take its course.

It did, too, when we stopped in the center of a small village to rest. Out from all the houses came people, women, children and old men, each bearing some gift to the prisoners. Some had bread, others potatoes, others carrots and several even came bearing coffee with milk.

That was too much for those half-starved prisoners, and guards notwithstanding they broke ranks and ran to meet all these good things, for it had been so long since they had seen coffee with milk and white bread, that they wanted a taste to make sure it was not a mirage.

The guards were a bit polite about it, either, for anyone that showed up with anything eatable immediately, because the center of a howling, fighting crowd. It was a survival of the fittest and only the strongest got anything. Many looked longingly on the good things arriving, but refused to enter the combat for them. Hunger, it seemed, had driven most of the prisoners wild, for such a surging fighting mob around a small "mademoiselle" and a basket of bread you never saw.

March Used Him Up

As for me, the march had completely used me up, and my feet pained me so badly I could hardly stand up. Rest to me was more important than eating, hungry though I was, and no sooner was the order given to rest than I sank down on the ground and stayed there until prodded up by a guard to continue on my painful way.

We finally arrived at the village where we were to spend the night, and were halted in the center of the town while the Boche officials went around hunting places to install us for the night. Immediately the people began giving things to eat to the prisoners. The guards forbid it, but they continued nevertheless. Actually, I saw one soldier receive a piece of bread spread with honey.

That was enough to hoist even me off my sore and weary feet, and enter the next combat. For combat it was. Since the guards would not allow the Belgians to hand any extra out they threw the bread over the guards' heads. Such a wild scramble that caused can only be imagined.

Guards Disregarded

Sometimes, however, the prisoners would actually disobey the guards and break ranks for a particularly tempting morsel of bread. There were a bunch of Italians in particu-

lar who could not be handled at all. They simply would not remain quiet with all those extra wandering around loose. No sooner would the guards straighten them out in one place than they would break out in another.

It was really amusing to see how busy they kept their guards. I remember once the whole mob went after a basket of bread, and the way they did it made even me laugh.

You see, there was an iron fence some seven feet high along the road. We were lined along outside of this. Well, back of this fence some twenty yards was a large building, sort of a warehouse, I guess.

Out of this house came a Boche soldier with a large basket of bread on his arm. What he was going to do with it I don't know, for he was coming towards the fence. The Italians saw him coming, and, notwithstanding the spike-topped fence, climbed over and literally swamped that Hun. When the dust cleared no bread was to be seen, not even the basket.

As for the Boche, he was so furious that he picked up a rifle and applied the butt to a belated Italian, who was still hunting a few crumbs among the debris. But met with a resounding whack, and the Italian looked up from his en-grossing occupation with an air of such surprise and injured innocence that it was laughable.

However, the Boche did not get another strike. The whole company of prisoners had seen the dis-comfiture of this Boche, and it sure did tickle them.

That night the "camp of discl-

pline," composed of some 30 men, slept in a barn on the outskirts of the town. It was not all bad, for the barn was filled with hay, and that made a warm bed indeed, and since it began to rain soon after we were placed there, we were more than thankful, even no cats were forthcoming.

The Boche had promised us some coffee and our ration of bread, but it never arrived until 9 p. m., so most of us worked up a little, turnip stew, and, tiring of waiting for our allowance of bread, went to bed. Hardly had I fallen asleep, however, than I was awakened by the owner of the barn and asked to come down in the kitchen.

Gladly I pulled on my shoes and followed, for I had asked him earlier in the evening if he could not find me a pair of shoes, as I could not march on the morrow with the ones I had. He had said he would let me know that night, so I descended into his living room with high hopes.

The Russian interpreter was there, the Boche commander and a French adjutant who was with the camp of discipline, and they were just sitting down to dinner. Gee! but that meal made my mouth water—nicely browned potatoes and white bread and butter, not much, you say, but to me, who had been existing on turnip stew and black bread for a month—that looked like a banquet.

Scraps Greedily Eaten

The Frenchman was not invited either, but luckily they did not eat all the potatoes, and we were given them with a piece of bread also. The farmer, his wife and two children watched us curiously, as we ate, and when we had finished, the Italian looked up from his en-grossing occupation with an air of such surprise and injured innocence that it was laughable.

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Chocolate Appreciated.

After we had talked awhile, the farmer's good wife brought out some small bowls and gave us some chocolate. Man! but that was some surprise, for I did not know the Germans let alone the Belgians, had such luxuries, but it sure was good, for you know what a sweet tooth I have, and it had been starved for an awful long while. And then he brought out the shoes. Brand new they were, and Boche as that. But their nationality bothered me not at all. What I wanted was something to walk in, and I did not care where it came from. As I had some money, I offered to pay for them, as I knew under the German yoke he was not growing rich—so, after some parleying, we agreed on 30 marks (about \$6) and my home address.

Hopes to Visit America.

He wanted that because he expected to come to America after the war, and wanted at least one friend there. Surely he deserves any help or kindness that could be shown him or his family, for giving me those shoes was the greatest kindness man ever did for me. I simply could not walk any more in the others.

When I spoke afterwards of how I got those shoes to some other Belgians they denounced this farmer in no uncertain terms for taking money for them. He should have given me them, they said. Anyway, he helped in other ways, too, or rather, his wife did, for the next day she gave me a loaf of bread to last me on the march. And to finish off that first memorable night in Belgium, the

had to be warned several times by the farmer to be more careful of my language.

(The Boche commander was sitting there all the time, you know, taking it all in, and he understood French very well, but, despite all warnings I would persist in saying "Boche" every time I spoke of a German. Translated, that means "hog," you know, and is quite an insult, but I never did cure myself of that habit, and I still have it.)

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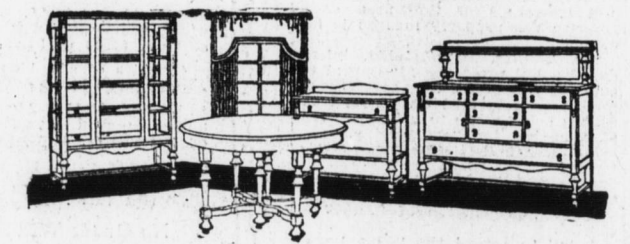
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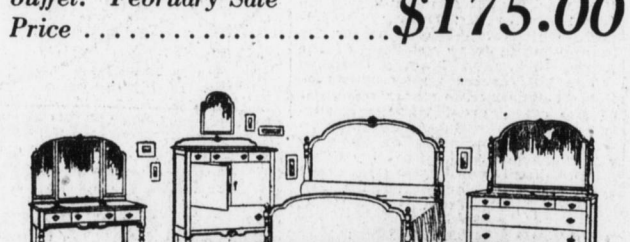
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is far more popular than ever before. The sales of the first few days have been phenomenal. We believe that the people of Harrisburg are realizing more than ever before that this store can afford to sell and really DOES sell better furniture for less money. Back of every sale is a money-back guarantee and a furniture SERVICE UNEXCELLED! If you compare quality and price, you will buy here!

"Our Low Expense Is Your Big Saving"



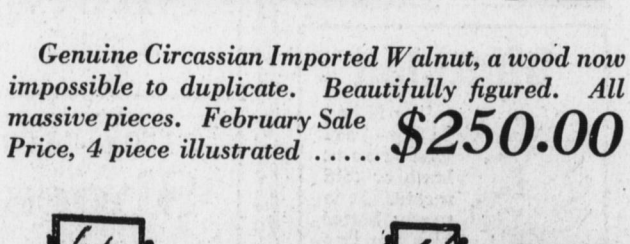
3-piece Cane Suite, mahogany frames, blue damask upholstery. February Sale Price, \$150



9-piece Jacobean Dining Suite, William and Mary design—Includes genuine leather seat chairs. 60-inch buffet. February Sale Price \$175.00



Solid Mahogany Suite of very finest quality, 54-inch dresser. Every piece massive. February Sale Price, 5-pc. \$225.00



Genuine Circassian Imported Walnut, a wood now impossible to duplicate. Beautifully figured. All massive pieces. February Sale Price, 4 piece illustrated \$250.00

