

KING GEORGE VISITS SOLDIERS.



Photo by American Press Association.

England's ruler and Queen Mary are here shown inspecting troops from India in camp at New Forest.

PRAYER BEFORE BATTLE.

When a Whole Army Kneels Before the Order to Attack.

During one of the numerous war waged by France two centuries ago strange scene took place near Saluzzo a disputed outpost, which well illustrates the religious spirit which often prevailed among the soldiers of earlier times.

The French approached the besiegers' lines, and both armies were arranged for a conflict. The sun shone from a cloudless sky; every detail on each array in the field was visible to the other and both were beheld at once from the citadel.

There were three French marshals present, and it was Schomberg's turn to command. He drew up his 20,000 men in four lines, with skirmishers in front, and the regular cavalry were placed at stated intervals, ready to charge.

In this impressive order and in absolute silence the French advanced until nearly within cannon shot, when at a signal the army was halted and simultaneously knelt down to pray. Then followed the order to attack, which was silently and cheerfully obeyed.

The battle was not to be, however, for Mazani, amid a volley of musketry, suddenly appeared, rode at a gallop between the armies and stayed the incipient fight by bringing acceptable terms of peace.—Washington Star.

LAWS OF WAR ON LAND.

Adopted to Save Conquered States From Organized Pillage.

The Hague laws of war on land, drawn up in 1864 and 1907 and adopted by all nations, were designed to check the rapacity of conquerors and to save vanquished states from organized spoliation, says Case and Cornment.

Pillage is formally forbidden. This is a prohibition against the looting of captured towns, against acquiring booty at the expense of private property, but does not, of course, forbid the seizure of horses, arms or military supplies taken on the field of battle.

The laws further permit a military occupant to levy, in addition to the ordinary taxes, money contributions for the needs of the army or of the administration of the occupied territory. Contributions are to be required only on a written order and on the responsibility of a commander in chief.

Their collection is to be regulated by the rules in force for the assessment of taxes, and in every case a receipt is to be given to the individual payer. But this voucher, while evidence that money, goods or service has been exacted, implies in itself no promise to pay on the part of the occupant.

Getting at the Truth.

At twenty-three he thought fate was making a special effort to keep him down.

At thirty-five he thought he might have done great things if his wife had not been such a handicap.

At forty he believed he would have been a great man if his children had not made it necessary for him to cling

TRUTH.

Truth is so estimable a quality that it will not permit of any tampering. Like a mirror, to breathe upon it with cold falsehood only makes it reflect a dim image of its purity. An untruthful man is a man always to be feared.

GERMAN OFFICERS IN CAMP.



Photo by American Press Association.

In front of their temporary shelter in the woods they are going over battle plans.

Laughed and Won.
When the British were storming Badajoz the Duke of Wellington rode up and, observing an artilleryman particularly active, inquired the man's name. He was answered "Taylor."
"A very good name too," said the duke. "Cheer up, my men! Our Taylor will soon make a pair of breaches in the walls!"
At this rally the men forgot their danger, a burst of laughter broke from them and the next charge carried the fortress.—London Answers.

Russia's Fisheries.
Russia ranks third among the fish and deep sea food producing countries of the world. The total yield of fish is well over \$8,000,000 worth a year, but even this great supply is not equal to the needs of the population.

Trouble Saved.
"I thought you were to move to a more expensive apartment."
"The landlord saved us the trouble," replied Mrs. Flimgilt. "He raised the rent of the one we have been occupying."—Washington Star.

WORRY.
Do not worry; eat three square meals a day; say your prayers; be courteous to your creditors; keep your digestion good; exercise; go slow and go easy. Maybe there are other things that your special case requires to make you happy, but, my friend, these I reckon will give you a good lift.—Abraham Lincoln.

GOOD HABITS.
Good habits bring a personal freedom that it is impossible to obtain otherwise. The man who has the habit of doing anything that he ought to do with clocklike regularity is saved from a gauging bondage of uncertainty, hesitation, energy wasting debate with himself, renewed day after day and growing more of a burden as life advances.

Strenuous Love.
"Do yer love me, 'Erb?"
"Love yer, 'Liza! I should jest think I does. Why, if yer ever gives me up I'll murder yer! I can't say more'n that, can I?"—London Punch.

Very Moving.
Talk about moving things with a derrick the most powerful thing known to move man is a woman's eyes. Florida Times Union.

BAKING BREAD FOR ENGLISH SOLDIERS.

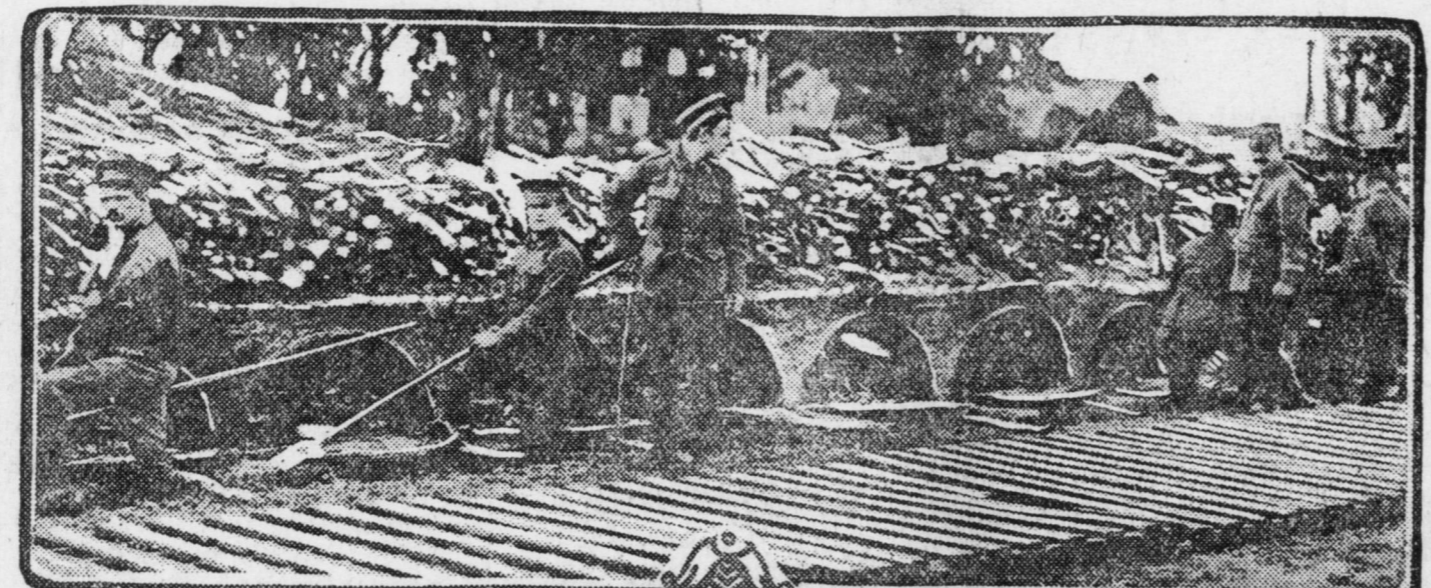


Photo by American Press Association.

ANIMALS FIGURE IN STORIES OF THE WAR.

A cow strayed between French and German trenches, which were only 100 yards apart, and both sides agreed that whoever hit a horn first would be privileged to milk Bossy without molestation. The first shot came from the German lines and killed the cow.

A fat pig strayed into the French lines, and the men of two different batteries claimed it. It was tied to the wheel of an ammunition wagon, and although shrapnel began falling all around, the argument over the ownership did not abate until an officer ordered the pig cut in two and divided between the batteries, so the men could return to their guns.

By order of the mayor of Braunsberg, East Prussia, the cats are being thinned out and the army helped at the same time, the skins of the felines being used for body belts and mittens for the soldiers, who believe cat skins ward off rheumatism.

A carrier pigeon took news out of the besieged city of Przemyśl in Galicia to Vienna.

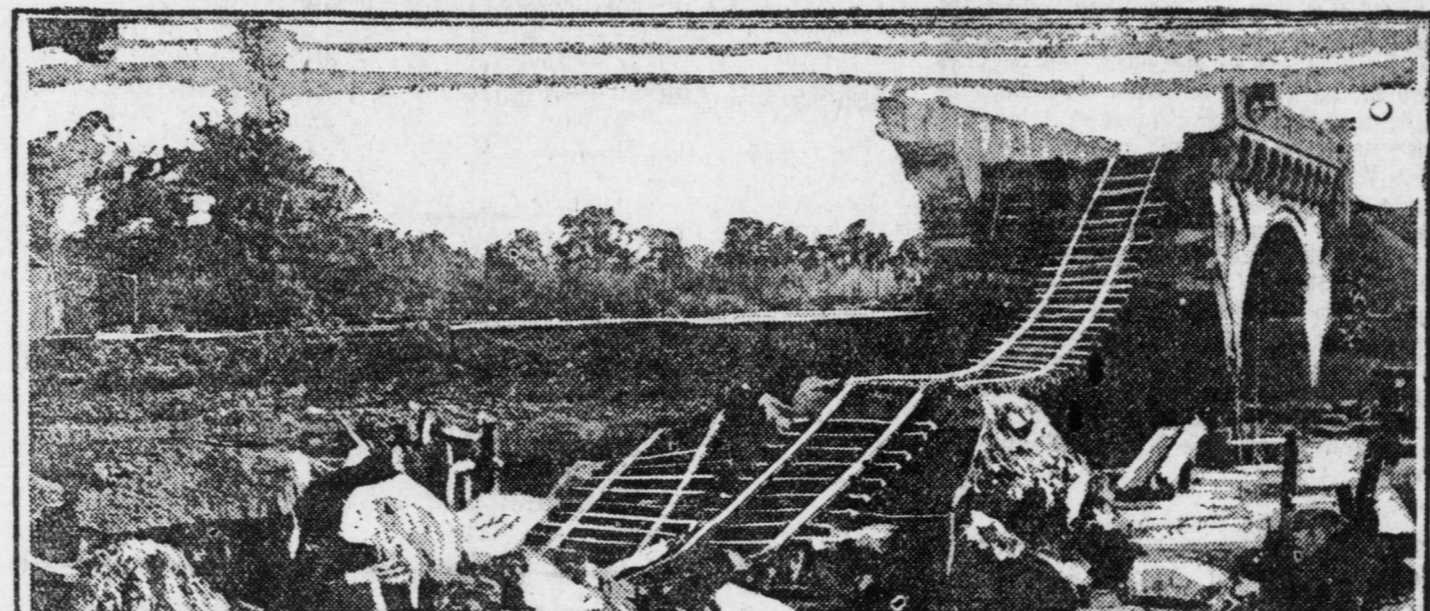
Marquis, dispatch dog of the Twenty-third French infantry, has been mentioned in the orders of the day. He was sent with an important dispatch through a fire zone too hot for a man to attempt at the battle of Sarrebourg, and delivered it, but he was so badly wounded he dropped dead as he reached his journey's end.

A Belgian farmer killed his last pig just before the Germans reached his farm. To save it he tucked the carcass in his bed, placed lighted candles near the sheeted form and was praying when a German soldier entered. Thinking they were in a chamber of death, the Germans withdrew and the farmer enjoyed his pork in peace.

Hand-me-downs.
"I have to wear father's old clothes. I don't suppose you girls have any troubles like those."
"Yes, we do," said the girl. "I have to wear mother's old hair."—Kansas City Journal.

Relics of the Past.
"I'd like to see a one hoss shay," remarked the city visitor.
"Out of date," said his country host. "The nearest we can come to it now is a one cylinder car."—Pittsburgh Post.

BRIDGE DESTROYED IN FRANCE.



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American contractors have already been asked to figure on replacing structures wrecked during the war.

Washington's Farewell Address.
Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence. I conjure you to believe me, fellow citizens, the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake, since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government. Europe has a set of primary interests which to us have none or a remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. Hence, therefore, it must be unwise in us to implicate ourselves by artificial ties in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics or the ordinary combinations and collusions of her friendships or enmities.

Woman's Weapons.
A number of married men were recently dining together at their club. The question was asked, "What trait in your wife do you consider the most expensive one?" The answers were as numerous as the men in the party. With one it was vanity, another religion or charity or love of dress. The last man to whom the question was put answered oracularly, "Her tears."

The Mystic Canine.
A barrister once opened his cross examination of a handwriting expert by asking, "Where is the dog?"
"What dog?" said the astonished witness.
"The dog," replied the tormentor, "which the judge at the last assizes said he would not hang on your evidence!"

Got All He Asked For.
Another "meanest man" has been found. He lives in the city and conducts a thriving business. The other day a seedy individual approached him and said: "Say, mister, I'm hungry and would like to get a nickel to get a cup of coffee and a roll. I have four pennies and only need one more. Please give me a penny."
The man after searching himself said: "I haven't got a penny. All I have is a nickel. Give me your four cents in change, and I will give you the nickel."
The beggar requests that his name be not mentioned in connection with the item.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Curious Superstition.
Many Greeks firmly believe to this day in a curious heathen notion, which holds that the fate of every child is controlled entirely by three mysterious spirits, who are spoken of collectively as the "moral." These three "fates" are supposed to be invisible women, who come on a visit of inspection shortly after the birth of each child. They always come after sundown, says the superstition, and the Greek parents when a newly born baby is in the house and a visit from the "moral" is expected carefully leave the door open and lay a feast and money offerings all ready for the "fates" when they should arrive.

GERMAN RED CROSS CORPS ON FIELD.



Photo by American Press Association.

WOOD CLARK N. CLARK OF U. S. COURT



Wood Clark N. Clark, who was Sunday appointed clerk of the... caused by the death of Col. ... Clark is one of the best known Democrats of Indiana and has been a voluntary sacrifice in a number of forlorn campaigns. His reputation appears to be of much general satisfaction, as he has many friends in all parties who are members of the bar in every county of the western Pennsylvania district.

Bullet Wounds.
The entrance wound caused by the modern small arm bullet is not a grewsome spectacle. It is small, and its appearance has been compared to that produced by the bite of a certain parasite insect. Often there is but little external bleeding, but this is not to be taken as a danger signal, as it might be popularly supposed.—London Telegraph.

Different.
Seedy Chap (stopping pedestrian)—Pardon me, sir, but you look very much like a man I know.
Pedestrian—Indeed! Well, you look like a man I don't want to know. Good day!—Boston Transcript.

Of Course.
"Can you tell me which class of people live the longest?" "Why, centenarians. I believe."—Dallas News.
Madison and the Constitution.
It is generally understood that James Madison was the chief author of the constitution of the United States. Beyond a doubt the great instrument was the joint product of the entire convention, but from the best accounts Madison was the man who put it into shape as we have it today.—New York American.

Capitals and Armies.
Twice the United States has lost its capital to a foreign foe, but neither time did it produce much effect upon the war. The first time was when Howe's redcoats swept into Philadelphia after the battle of Brandywine. The other occasion was when another British army seized and burned Washington. What Howe needed to end the war in 1777 was not Philadelphia, but Washington's army, and that he didn't get. A country's army is worth a dozen capitals. The British captured America's three largest cities, Boston, New York and Philadelphia, but that availed them little in the long run.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Hourglass.
Instead of being obsolete and simply an interesting relic, the hourglass in various forms is a twentieth century necessity. A machinist authority points out that for such purposes as timing hardening and tempering heats in twist drill manufacture, where seconds or minutes must be gauged accurately, nothing serves like the hourglass with the right amount of sand. Accuracy to fractions of a second can be had much more easily than by watching the hands of a watch.