

### Lieut. Richardson's Sacrifice

By WILLIAM FALL

All through the hot forenoon Lieut. Richardson had fought like a leader of heroes, having slain a dozen times from the spirit of Philip's bullets that hissed overhead, yet, though man after man had fallen in the thinning ranks, he was unscathed. And the more he sought death the harder it seemed to die.

With a mere handful of the seventy-nine who had been cut off from the main forces by the cunningly contrived ambush, Richardson had fallen back upon a hill, one of those smooth, rounded hills that emerge here and there in the northern region of Luzon. There, hard pressed, the little remnant of Squadron B were holding their own against the enemy's marksmen, waiting for the arrival of the relief column from Santa Catalina. It was strange how it seemed to Richardson as he lay on his face in the blistering sunlight. His mind went traveling back to other scenes, other days—so that last day in Washington before he sailed away.

He had sat all the cool afternoon with Lucy Greaves on the porch of the club house. Lucy was an old sweetheart of his boyhood.

On that last afternoon he had asked her to be his wife, to wait for him.

Then Lucy, whom he had never seen discouraged, broke down and sobbed in his arms. She was engaged to a fellow soldier, whom she loved, so long. But the traditions of her family forbade her to break with him.

She did not tell him the name. But Richardson had imagined that it was some officer he knew.

The memories vanished with the sudden cessation of the hissing above them. Richardson knew what that meant. The enemy was preparing to charge. They came upward, and, finding that the defenders made no reply, swooped in with a zest, flags flying, bayoneted rifles flashing back the light of the declining sun.

Next moment it was hand to hand. For a full minute—hours, it seemed—the fighting was fierce. Then the attackers were suddenly retiring and the besieged drew a little closer together.

Richardson stooped and raised a wounded man at his side. He knew him—Sergeant Hurton, one of the recruits.

"Sergeant, I'm going to put you behind this rock," said the lieutenant. Hurton was fumbling at his throat.

He opened the blood-stained tunic and showed a single bullet wound. "Open it," he whispered. Richardson obeyed and found himself looking upon the face of Lucy Greaves.

"She gave it to me," the sergeant whispered. "We were to have been married the day before I sailed. It was postponed at the last moment, till I came back. If I die you'll carry my love to her."

"I'll tell her," he said. "But you'll pull through, Sergeant. Now lie still behind this rock and wait till the relief arrives."

A wild yell burst forth from beneath the hill, echoed from 500 throats. The Filipinos were charging again. And this time they charged home suddenly, far down the valley, the clear notes of a bugle rang through the air. Then, over the stillness of the afternoon came the faint sound of jangling bits.

"Now, men," Lieut. Richardson shouted, "each of you take a wounded man on his shoulder and retire down the trail. I'll stay here and cover you until you reach the road." And, stepping behind the rock, he seized the rifle of the wounded sergeant, and, crouching over him, began pumping bullets into the ranks of the enemy, and then, catching up the wounded sergeant, crept down the hill. It was a whole minute before the natives discovered that he was gone. "Well pull through, Sergeant!" he shouted cheerily to the man on his back, and stumbled onward. A yell from the ridge behind him and a renewed volleying. Then a red-hot wire came to be pressing against the lieutenant's arm, and, looking down Richardson saw that the pale yellow of his coat was turning a bright scarlet color. Zip! That one nipped him across the cheek. Gradually a dizziness took possession of him. The earth, the trees spun round him. He seemed to be in Washington again, seated at Lucy's side, under the oak. Only the thought of her sustained him for a few yards more. Then, quite suddenly his legs crumpled beneath him and he reeled and fell forward. Lucy's face was shining out of the blackness of night.

"Tell her I—I wish you all happiness, Sergeant," he muttered.

Out of the probability he rose through a region peopled by specters to consciousness of his surroundings. He was lying in a bed and a man in a white linen suit was bending over him.

"Well," he said, "you're doing far mously now. We'll have you round in short order, Captain."

"Captain?"

"Ah, you haven't seen the Gazette. That was a special order of the President. And they're talking about the congressional medal for you."

"But—Sergeant Hinton?"

"Ah, poor fellow! I guess you'll have to know, Captain. You had been carrying a corpse from the front. He was hit by a bullet just before you picked him up, and must have died instantly."

### MANY INDUSTRIES TIED TO TOBACCO

Prohibition of Weed Would Mean Big Financial Loss to Allied Trades.

#### WHO USES THE MATCH?

The Smoker Mainly—Also Responsible for Spending Hundreds of Millions Annually for Licorice, Sugar, Coal, Cigar Boxes, Tin, Fall Etc.

By GARRET SMITH

"Got a match?"

How many times a day is that question asked in these United States? How many more times is the question unnecessary because most pockets are kept well supplied with the useful little articles?

It is estimated that there are 80,000,000 tobacco users in the country. We would guess that the answer to that question would run into the hundreds of millions.

For if it weren't for the smokers in these days of electric lights how many matches would be used? A pretty small proportion of the number of these "sticks of dynamite" produced in the country every year. Abolish tobacco and the match business would be shot to pieces.

But the match business is only one of a dozen or more allied industries which derive large revenues directly or indirectly from the tobacco trade and would suffer heavily if tobacco prohibition of tobacco were to take effect as some of our reformers would have it. The annual sales of tobacco products, based on retail prices, is estimated at \$1,987,000,000. Of the total of producing and selling this quantity of cigars, cigarettes and other forms of the weed, some hundreds of millions of dollars are paid out for other things than the raw tobacco and labor of making it up.

\$25,000,000 a Year for Boxes

For example, the tobacco trade consumes each year 45,000,000 pounds of licorice, 50,000,000 pounds of sugar, both used in flavoring tobacco, and 650,000 tons of coal. It is estimated that the value of wooden cigar boxes used is \$25,000,000 a year, quite an item to the lumber business and to manufacturers of the boxes.

In making these boxes 550,000 pounds of nails are employed. Other large quantities of tin, zinc and lead are used in the making of the boxes. The tin and lead foil, paper for bags and cigarette wrappers, cloth for tobacco bags, labels, coupons, etc., involving the printing trade extensively.

Then building contractors and machine makers of machines are heavily interested. Investments in plants and machinery employed in manufacturing tobacco are estimated at \$102,000,000. Replacement, up-keep and interest on the investment make no small sum annually.

And let reality men note there are approximately 325,000 tobacco farms in the country with a total estimated value of \$100,000,000. Of further interest to real estate men is the fact that there are 700,000 retail establishments selling tobacco, involving a total retail up-keep impossible to estimate, besides the large amount of office space occupied by administrative branches of the general business.

The insurance men, too, have their share of the pickings. The tobacco business pays out annually \$7,000,000 in premiums in the United States.

And there are the railroads who reap revenue from 2,210,000 tons of tobacco products every year.

As for the advertising business, here again it is impossible to form any estimate of the enormous annual outlay.

The prohibition of tobacco would also knock a good-sized hole in the receipts of the United States government. The internal revenue receipts from tobacco for the fiscal year 1920 amounted to \$265,909,355.44. Customs duties provided an additional \$25,000,000 in round figures, making the total revenue return to the government \$290,909,355.44.

Influence on Popular Sentiment

It is this interlocking of the tobacco business with so many other interests and the vast amount of financial loss that would be involved in the abolition of tobacco that is one of the most serious aspects of the proposal to prohibit the sale of tobacco, a proposal, however, which has little support by public sentiment if the newspaper editors of the country are correct in their estimate of that sentiment.

In a poll of the editors made recently by the Tobacco Merchants' Association of the United States, through the Press Service Company of New York City, 95 per cent of the 7,847 editors who replied expressed the opinion that the people of their communities were opposed to any law against tobacco. As these editors represent some 300,000,000 readers the results form a pretty general test of national opinion.

In their remarks accompanying their replies many of the editors expressed it as their opinion that the opposition of their communities to the abolition of tobacco was based to some extent at least on the damage such a change would do to the business interests of the community. This was particularly true in the tobacco growing states and centers where there were large tobacco plants.

But when the extent of the business involved in the allied interests of the tobacco trade is considered as above briefly outlined, it is clear that there is hardly a section of the country that would not be affected directly or indirectly by abolishing tobacco.

### THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL GUTTEE

#### WHEN YOU TRAVEL

An agreeable companion is a comfort in a good as a carriage of a good driver.

DON'T open the window until you have asked your companions whether or not they would object to a person desecrating a landscape and a journey by the coast or sea.

Don't wear a hat with a feather, even though it is a feather, and don't wear a hat with a feather, even though it is a feather, and don't wear a hat with a feather, even though it is a feather.

Don't forget that when you draw up the shades of the window in your own car you may be causing the eyes of the person in the next behind you by leaving it so dark that you can't see without blocking your own view.

Remember that when you put a single fare for a ride in a car, you are really making a contribution to the support of another person to express your thanks if he does his things to make more room for you. This need be no more than a formal "thank you."

In short, do nothing that you would not do to your best friend or the person you travel with all your heart, for every train-traveler is your brother and sister in a broad sense.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the matter of the estate of Gust A. Pearson, late of Cresson Township, Cambria county, Pa., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration in the estate of said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims are requested to make them known without delay to

T. M. SHEEHAN, Administrator, Patton, Pa.

REUEL SOMMERVILLE, Asst. Cash'r., Patton, Pa.

BIDS WANTED!

Bids will be received for the furnishing of coal and kindling for Patton Borough School District for the term 1921-22. In furnishing coal, specify mine. All bids to be in hands of secretary by June 1st.

F. L. BROWN, Secretary.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the matter of the estate of G. J. Fitzpatrick, late of the Borough of Cambria, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the estate of said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims are requested to make them known without delay to

MRS. WINIFRED FITZPATRICK, Administrator, Patton, Pa.

FOR SALE—Cabbage, cauliflower, tomatoes, celery and flower plants. Mrs. A. J. Yabner, Patton, Pa., R. D. No. 2. 4tp18

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Prepares to be sent free. E. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Tele.

LIBEL IN DIVORCE

Sara Steigler vs. Alex Steigler. In the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, Pennsylvania, No. 302, March Term, 1921.

To the Respondent Above Named: The subpoena and alias subpoena in above case having been returned NON EST INVENTUS you are notified to be at the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, Penn., on the First Monday of June, 1921, to answer the complaint of the Libellant.

ROSCOE C. CUSTER, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Pa., May 9, 1921.

LIBEL IN DIVORCE

Rebecca Willard vs. Frank Willard. In the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, Pennsylvania, No. 154, March Term, 1921.

To the Respondent Above Named: The subpoena and alias subpoena in above case having been returned NON EST INVENTUS you are notified to be at the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, Penn., on the First Monday of June, 1921, to answer the complaint of the Libellant.

ROSCOE C. CUSTER, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Pa., May 9, 1921.

LIBEL IN DIVORCE

Barnett Gordon vs. Bella Gordon. In the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, Pennsylvania, No. 301, March Term, 1921.

To the Respondent Above Named: The subpoena and alias subpoena in above case having been returned NON EST INVENTUS you are notified to be at the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, Penn., on the First Monday of June, 1921, to answer the complaint of the Libellant.

ROSCOE C. CUSTER, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Pa., May 9, 1921.

LIBEL IN DIVORCE

Fred Bruwert vs. Anne Mattie Bruwert. In the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, Pennsylvania, No. 108, December Term, 1920.

To the Respondent Above Named: The subpoena and alias subpoena in above case having been returned NON EST INVENTUS you are notified to be at the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, Pennsylvania, on the First Monday of June, 1921, to answer the complaint of the Libellant.

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LIBEL IN DIVORCE

Annie Kuras vs. Joseph Garal. In the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, Pennsylvania, No. 300, March Term, 1921.

To the Respondent Above Named: The subpoena and alias subpoena in above case having been returned NON EST INVENTUS you are notified to be at the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, Pennsylvania, on the First Monday of June, 1921, to answer the complaint of the Libellant.

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LIBEL IN DIVORCE

John C. Harshbarger vs. Mary M. Harshbarger. In the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, Pennsylvania, No. 14, March Term, 1921.

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