

DEATHS BY GERMANS

Nova Scotia Tells of Cases After Visit to Belgium.

Isolated Instances in Great Atrocity of Violation.

Mr. P. F. Lawson, of Berwick, who accompanied the first relief ship, the S. S. Tremorvah, from Nova Scotia to Belgium, has since arriving in Nova Scotia, sent the following statement to A. S. Barnstead, Secretary of Industries and Immigration, Halifax, which he desires published:

"From various parts of the Province of Nova Scotia, and also from New Brunswick, I am receiving letters asking me regarding the truth of the stories of German atrocities in Belgium. Although I accompanied the first relief ship the Tremorvah, and saw evidence of the awful need of the Belgians, and what is also important, saw the splendid manner in which the Relief Commission is doing its work, I have nothing new to add to the stories of atrocities further than to state my belief that none of them have been overdrawn. That children had their hands cut off I know, for I saw three little ones which had been thus horribly mutilated. The noted Brussels surgeon, with whom I talked, and in whose care the little girls were, assured me that he had seen during that first awful rush of the Germans, even more mutilations than those of the children, I believe him. He was the man who commanded the relief.

"Refugees who are in Rotterdam, and refugees at the camp, also told me stories that I believed. I saw a mother whose little son had been killed before her eyes, not a victim of shell fire, but deliberately murdered by a German soldier. The Germans may say such charges cannot be proven. I only have the weeping mother's story directly told to me and I believed her. Wounded British soldiers told me of having seen disembowelled women. One had seen a baby stuck on a German bayonet in the end of a German rifle. Dozens of stories were told me of the murderous leantlessness of the German soldiers as they quartered in Belgian towns and villages. Of course I can't prove these stories were all true, but anyone who could hear these stories direct, as I have heard them, would believe them as I do.

"It is not stories of these cases of inhumanity that should move us to greater charity. We should consider them as one great atrocity the awful march through little Belgium, which used up or destroyed a people's food, deprived them of their shelter, drove them out with scanty clothing and left millions of women and children and feeble old men to starve and suffer during a winter which was just beginning."

BATTLE

is not the only source of severe wounds and injuries. However caused, wounds, cuts, burns, eczema, piles, skin diseases and eruptions are most quickly cured by Zam-Buk.



HEROIC VIRTUES UNDIMMED.

(Philadelphia Record)
People who are constantly afraid of the decay of heroism ought to be reassured by the manifestations of that virtue in the New York subway fire. The subway, then 2,000 human beings trying to get out, and climbing over each other in their flight, or succumbing to suffocation, was not a pleasant thing to witness. But firemen, policemen and a good many citizens plunged into the darkness and fire and smoke to rescue the property, and showed about as much courage, and self-sacrificing regard for their fellows, as men who on the field of battle get iron and Victoria Crosses. And this is not unusual; the heroic virtues are displayed abundantly in all emergencies and dangers by men and women who have not the support of a superior officer from above or comrades at their side.

Mount Rainer's Shadows.

There are some wonderful shadow effects produced by and upon the gigantic snowy cone of Mount Rainer. At sometime happens that the sky as seen from the city of Tacoma just before sunrise is covered with a dome of cloud 15,000 feet or more in height, while behind the peak, toward the east, the sky is clear. In such circumstances the rising sun casts the shadows of the great mountain upon the cloud curtain overhead in the form of a vast blue triangle, the point of which rests upon the apex of the peak. At other times the shadow of the earth can be seen creeping up the cone in a distinct curve, while the flush of sunset stains the snow above the line of shadow to a deep pink.

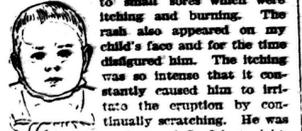
EGGS.

(Toronto Star)
An expert says that only six out of ten eggs are good. He says that the best way to tell if an egg is good is to put it in a glass of water. If it floats, it is bad. If it sinks, it is good.

DISFIGURING RASH SPREAD OVER CHILD

Itching and Burning. Restless and Fretful at Night. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In Two Months No Trace of Trouble.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.



"Without success I tried remedies. The first two applications of Cuticura Soap and Ointment stopped the burning and eased the itching. We first bathed him using the Soap and then applied the Ointment. In two months' time no trace of the trouble was seen." (Signed) G. Campbell, May 23, 1914.

Why should I use Cuticura Soap?

There is nothing the matter with my skin and I thought Cuticura Soap was only for skin troubles. True, it is for skin troubles, but its great mission is to prevent skin troubles. For more than a generation its delicate, emollient and prophylactic properties have rendered it the standard for this purpose. It cleanses, soothes and refreshes the skin, giving it all the advantages of the best of toilet soaps. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. D, Boston, U. S. A."

A Scrap of Paper.

(By Clive Americana, in the Outlook, New York)

(Will you go to war just for a scrap of paper?—Question of the German Chancellor to the British Ambassador, August 5, 1914.)

A mocking question! Britain's answer came Swift as the light and searching as the flame.

Yes, for a scrap of paper we will Till our last breath, and God defend the right!

A scrap of paper where a name is set I strong as duty's pledge and honor's debt.

A scrap of paper holds for man and wife The sacrament of love, the bond of life.

A scrap of paper may be Holy Writ With God's eternal word to hallow it.

A scrap of paper binds us both to stand Defenders of a neutral neighbor hand, By God, by faith, by honor, yes! we fight.

To keep our name up on that paper white!

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times)

Some English doctors who are not very pretty far ahead are of the opinion that the condition after the war will be a state of feeling that is likely to prevail between the men who have volunteered and those who have not, the attitude of the public and of employers towards the stay-at-home. Millions of able-bodied men will likely return home and seek their old jobs. If those who were discharged are turned out, hard feelings will result. On the other hand, the heroes must be provided for. It is urged that an obligatory service act would dissipate such an unpleasant condition of affairs. It would be better that those who had gone to the front were disqualified in some particular or other. However, the enforcement of service at this late day would hardly be a fair thing to do. The story die them and the entire matter would seem for the British government to be one simply of military expediency.

MEN AND DRESS.

(Montreal Mail)

The business world is just beginning to realize that it has a fertile field for cultivation in the modern tendency of men to appreciate dress. Time after time, in recent years, utilization of this asset has meant profit. The women have always been victims of the joke-smiths because of their alacrity to dress. Men are much the same as women. Let it become known that a certain form of masculine attire is "the style," and the men will rush for it.

Here is a very valuable asset for the business man.

If he can get the man going, he will reap a rich harvest. He has them "coming" already, and the development of this latest tendency in business will be interesting to watch. Witty, whose husbands have a faculty for making sarcastic remarks are warned to be on the watch. There time is coming.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

(Ottawa Citizen)

The union men of Britain have their own Labor party, and they have a very considerable streak of independence in the party. Some of them are not willing to be bullied by officialdom even during war-time. The vast majority of them are not willing to be conscripted into military service. But they are ready and on their way to beat the German oligarchy. They will attend to other world-oligarchies after they have helped to settle Prussianism.

A GLUTTON FOR TROUBLE.

(Chicago Tribune)

Turkey has the most curious policy that ever governed a nation. It is simple, and has the beauty of simplicity. The way you see trouble, get into it; if you don't see it, make it. The Ottomans seem determined to depart from the European continent in a conflagration of heroic and fatuous mistakes.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

(Grand Rapids Herald)

Treating, essentially an Anglo-Saxon custom, has done much to spread habits of intemperance. Prince Collier in his book on the Germans tells us that the term "a Dutch treat" has a vital meaning in the fatherland, where they go up to the bar, where they go up to the bar who wants a drink should do his own paying, and it is considered just as reasonable to present a candy or a pair of shoestrings as a glass of beer. The treating custom is based on false ideas of politeness. It makes a man drink more than he wants or should have. An anti-treating society among us should do more good in a year than a ton of tracts.

Canada's Disgrace.

(Montreal Star)

In this country a man is punished for causing the spread of disease by carelessness; but a person may throw a smouldering cigarette into a waste paper basket and cause appalling loss, yet be free from all punishment. The average fire losses of Montreal, with a population of a little over half a million, are estimated at about a million a year, while in European cities of the size of Montreal, the average annual loss is less than one million. This is due to the fact that in this country, one is not punished for carelessness in the same way as in Europe.

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Today these piles have disappeared and if you wanted a ton or so of them you could have to pay a pretty good price, simply because the owners want to dump them back into the sea.

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