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HOMAGE IS PAID TO TROYON DEFENDERS

Half of Brave 450 Died in Holding Up 10,000 Foes Attacking With Big Guns.

Paris, Nov. 2.—It has already been related how gallantly the little fort at Troyon defied the Germans on the Meuse, but it is only just being realized what service its garrison rendered the allied forces.

For five days 450 of them kept 10,000 Germans at bay, notwithstanding an awful pounding from the terrible guns that gave their deathblow to Liege, Namur and other strongholds. After two days' bombardment the enemy tried to carry the fort by storm. They got within ten yards, but fell in such numbers they had to withdraw.

The next day they summoned the garrison to surrender. "Never!" was the reply.

"Then we shall shell you with our heavy guns until you and your fort are but a heap of timber," the Germans returned.

They almost had time to carry out their threat before relief came. When the siege was raised practically nothing was left of the fort, while more than half of its defenders had been buried alive in its ruins. The captain in command was wounded in twenty-eight places. His lieutenant had his leg blown away.

The governor of Verdun went in person to congratulate the garrison on their magnificent feat, and high officers from all sides have been to see the damage done. Every regiment that passes has orders to halt and render the garrison military honors, and the defenders are being loaded with presents in recognition of their heroic defence.

"TOMMIES" DESCRIBE GERMAN SHELLS AS "JACK JOHNSON'S RIGHTS"

Private Sullivan, of the King's Royal Rifles, told an interviewer the West Ham Hospital:

"At 2 o'clock one morning we were told we had to shift some Germans who held some ridges. At about 3 o'clock during our march we were suddenly met with a terrible rifle fire from a hill. The colonel in charge ordered us to 'At them with bayonets,' and we did. We got to the top of the hill with Germans flying in all directions, but all at once German machine guns began to fire on us. A look around, and it was seen that they had two machine guns on top of a haystack, but two of our boys crept forward and set fire to them, and those Germans were soon roasted.

"Ten minutes after that I was hit, but I managed to go on for about three-quarters of a mile before I became dizzy.

"The fighting is terrific and hard and the German shelling is terrible, but our boys are all cool, cheerful, and calm. Every time a shell comes over you hear a shout, 'Look out! Here comes another of Jack Johnson's rights.'"

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EDITORIALS

Dr. Alfred Salter, an English divine, believes in carrying out literally the New Testament injunction with regard to war. If a man strikes him on the one cheek he will turn the other. If somebody wants his coat he may take his cloak likewise. If his company is wanted for the distance of one mile he will go twain. If it is treason to refuse to fight for his country then he will be shot rather than comply. He takes this point of view because he thinks that is what the founder of Christianity would do. This is what he says:

This is surely interpreting Christianity entirely from one point of view. Just because certain characteristics of the Christ have been emphasized to the exclusion of other points of view we must remember that the real Christ was not necessarily a one-sided being, as some people would portray him. We must also remember that a great deal of his teaching was allegorical and not expected to be taken literally. This was the Oriental way of doing it. Then he always dealt with principles and never precept. In other words, he endeavored to establish a spiritual fellowship in the light of which every man was to use his own conscience.

"Look! Christ in khaki, out in France thrusting his bayonet into the body of a German workman. See! The Son of God, with a machine gun, ambushing a column of German infantry, catching them unawares in a lane and moving them down in their helplessness. Hark! The Man of Sorrows in a cavalry charge, cutting, hacking, thrusting, crushing, cheering. No! No! That picture is an impossible one, and we all know it.

The important thing for each person is therefore not, "Would Christ go to war or do this or that?" but, "Can I go to war or do this or that and still be a Christian?" There are scores of things that Christ never did and that a good many people might think he never would do but which are quite proper for other men to do. While war is a dreadful thing, it is only through war and fighting that liberties have come. Suppose that Cromwell had held this point of view, where would the liberties of England be? Suppose that Queen Elizabeth had been a non-resister, what would have been the result of the Spanish Armada? If Abraham Lincoln

"That settles the matter for me. I cannot uphold the war, even on its supposedly defensive side, and I cannot, therefore, advise anyone else to enlist or take part in what I believe to be wrong and wicked for myself. A country, as an individual, must be prepared to follow Christ if it is to claim the title of Christian."

DECLINE SUBSTITUTES

was opposed to war there would be no United States. It's the old story that the things worth while are costly; that the best things in life only come as the result of tremendous sacrifice. If freedom only comes through fighting, then a man who won't fight doesn't deserve to be free.

It is no more wrong, ethically, for a man to go to war and fight for his principles than it is to bring his fellows into the court that justice may be done or that a man should take up whatever weapons are at his disposal in order to oppose corruption in the state. The chief wrong lies on the head of the man who plunges a country into war without having exhausted every other means of settlement. Every action must be judged in the light of its results and whatever adds materially to the welfare of the world or which had that in view cannot be wholly bad.

ADVERTISED ONE THING AND DID ANOTHER

The city had been officially advertising that applications for the voters' list would be received up to 9 p. m., October 31, and telling where the official could be located. A local citizen left off this duty till the last hour and then sought the official—but found him not. After some searching, he located him; but it was one minute after five and he was told there was nothing doing. This, too, in spite of the fact that it was advertised as closing at 9 o'clock. The result is, there may be an action taken to show whether the city can advertise one thing and do another.

AN IRISH GIRL'S JOY AT ESCAPE FROM GERMAN LIES

"To hear at last true news of the war, and to see England safe and sound and in such good heart—that was the best thing of all our home-coming."

The speaker was a bright little Irish governess, Miss Florence Sullivan. She was among the British refugees who arrived from Germany last week.

"To be day after day in Germany," she said, "hearing such news as we heard—oh, it was dreadful. According to German news our army and navy were losing every battle; our people were starving and rioting for food. Our young men would not enlist, and Lord Kitchener's appeal had yielded only a handful of recruits. Our trade was stopped, our cities empty. London was at the mercy of German airships. Ireland was in arms.

"Oh, what a morning we have had, learning the truth! First we read back numbers of newspapers; then we went for a walk in the streets. We could have clapped hands over and over again with delight. Our army fighting so well; our recruiting so strong and good. And London streets were just a marvel to us.

"In Germany the shops are almost without a customer. It is only by the law that many of them remain open. You see scarcely a man in the streets. Women drive the omnibuses and tramway cars. London is as usual, with shopping and omnibuses all in full swing and everyone so sanguine and so sure."—Ex.

ADEQUATE PENSIONS FOR CANADIAN TROOPS

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—The pensions which will be paid to the widows, families and dependents of Canadian soldiers who may be killed in the war will be adequate. Also the pensions which will be paid to Canadian soldiers who may be disabled will be sufficient to protect them from want to the end of their lives.

A meeting of the cabinet was held Saturday morning at the Militia Department and a scale of pensions was suggested. This was handed over to the officers of the department for classification and modification, and will be submitted to an early meeting of the cabinet for approval.

It is stated that the pension will approximate at least three-quarters of the regular pay received by the men at the front.

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 October 7th, 1914.
 MR. HARRY HANSON,
 Box 395, Prince Rupert, B. C.
 Dear Sir:

We have to advise that your application for Letters Patent of Canada on improvements in Water Heaters is now pending under Serial No. 190,649, filed October 1, 1914.

Yours very truly,
 (Signed) ADAMS & BROOKS,
 by E. A. Adams,
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