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SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE AS SEEN ON THE BATTLEFIELD

CORRESPONDENT WRITES OF THE EARNESTNESS DISPLAYED—SERVICE LOOK STRANGE TO ONLOOKING FRENCH PEOPLE.

"There is one military function of our army that they do not have in the French forces, and that arouses considerable though respectful curiosity among the French people who live in the neighborhood of the Great English base camps that exist in France just now," writes Mr. G. Ward Price, the Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail, "and that is Sunday morning service. Familiar though the scene is in England, it takes on an added significance here on foreign soil.

A Martial Pulpit.

"It is 10 o'clock on Sunday morning. From the far-stretching camp regular columns begin to march to the place on the open ground where stand already three drums draped with a Union Jack that makes a brilliant splash of color against the grass and among the yellow-brown uniforms. Round this martial pulpit the soldiers form a hollow square, facing inwards towards the chaplain, who, with cassock and surplice and stole fluttering oddly in the breeze, stands by the piled drums.

"There is something incongruous about his dress that is hard to locate at first until you notice that it is his boots, thick-soled, stout campaigning boots, with puttees above, which, seen now and then under the hem of his cassock, make against it a curious

contrast of clumsiness with grace.

The General and Staff.

"Close to the chaplain stands the general with a little group of officers of his staff. When all the troops have marched into position and stand there at ease he gives a glance round and then turns his eyes to the chaplain. Immediately the first words of the Morning Prayer, read in a strong, manly voice, ring out—well known and yet sounding so strangely here, and half their sonorous resonance lost in the open air.

"Bareheaded and with faces bowed the men follow the words reverently, and there is a note of sincerity in the gruff bass 'Amen' such as not many churches hear in peace time.

A vigorous Address

"Then came the Psalms, read in alternative verses by chaplain and congregation. And then a brief, vigorous address—not a sermon, in the sense of a religious essay, but the simple, earnest words of a strong, earnest, sympathetic man speaking to men who are going, many of them to wounds and death, all of them to perils and hardships. Sometimes the men are ordered to sit down on the grass for this address, but their attention does not flag for all that.

"It is not only now, with the great elementary issue of life and death hanging so close over the head of every one of them, that these things begin to take on new values. They have been thinking, these private soldiers, whose language can sometimes almost scorch the barrack-room—and there are a lot of things, some of which they hardly understand, that they want to hear about. The chaplain knows it. He has studied the heart of the soldier, and he knows that without flinching it is nevertheless made a little more impressionable the neighborhood of a death that cannot be denied.

Khaki Host Sings

"Then there are more prayers and the Benediction, for which every head is bowed, and then, on the note given by the band, if there is one, the whole khaki host rolls out in its deep bass voice of unison the first verse of 'God Save the King.' There is a thrill at that moment that completes rather than effaces the gentler emotions that have gone before. And the French people standing in an interested group a little distance away take off their hats instinctively."

ADJUSTMENT OF CREDIT CONDITIONS

British Representative Confers With New York Stock Exchange Committee.

New York, Nov. 7.—Sir George Paish, representing the British government, who has been in Washington for more than the past fortnight consulting with treasury officials and bankers from various sections of the country relative to an adjustment of credit conditions between this country and Great Britain, held a conference here with the committee controlling the affairs of the New York Stock Exchange.

Sir George, it is said, outlined to this committee his views on the economic aspects of the war as affecting England and America, and particularly with regard to the reopening of the various exchanges in this country. He was of the opinion that resumption of business by our exchanges should be effected as speedily as possible. He thought that many of the obstacles recently in the path of financial and commercial progress had been removed and he said he saw infallible signs of restoration both here and in England. Sir George told the committee he believed that liquidation of our securities by Eng-

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lish holders would be small when the time came to resume market operations, and that our financial resources would not be touched in the absorption of such offerings.

Sir George said he was still without definite information as to when the London Stock Exchange would reopen, but his latest advices were to the effect that all the leading financial institutions in England were working in concert with the London exchange toward that end.

Apropos of Sir George's visit, the Stock Exchange committee was petitioned by a strong group of members asking the advisability of requesting all banks having Stock Exchange loans to declare a moratorium on such collateral for a period of ninety days after the opening of the exchanges.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE IS REPORTED AS DEAD

Washington, Nov. 6.—A private letter received by a young woman in Washington from a young lieutenant in the German army refers to "the funeral of the crown prince."

The letter came to the attention of state department officials when its recipient asked the American government to undertake to transmit a reply for her to the lieutenant, to whom she is engaged to be married. The letter made only a casual reference to the funeral, speaking of the big crowds which poured out to see it.

A week ago dispatches from London also reported the receipt there of private letters from Germany saying the crown prince had been buried.

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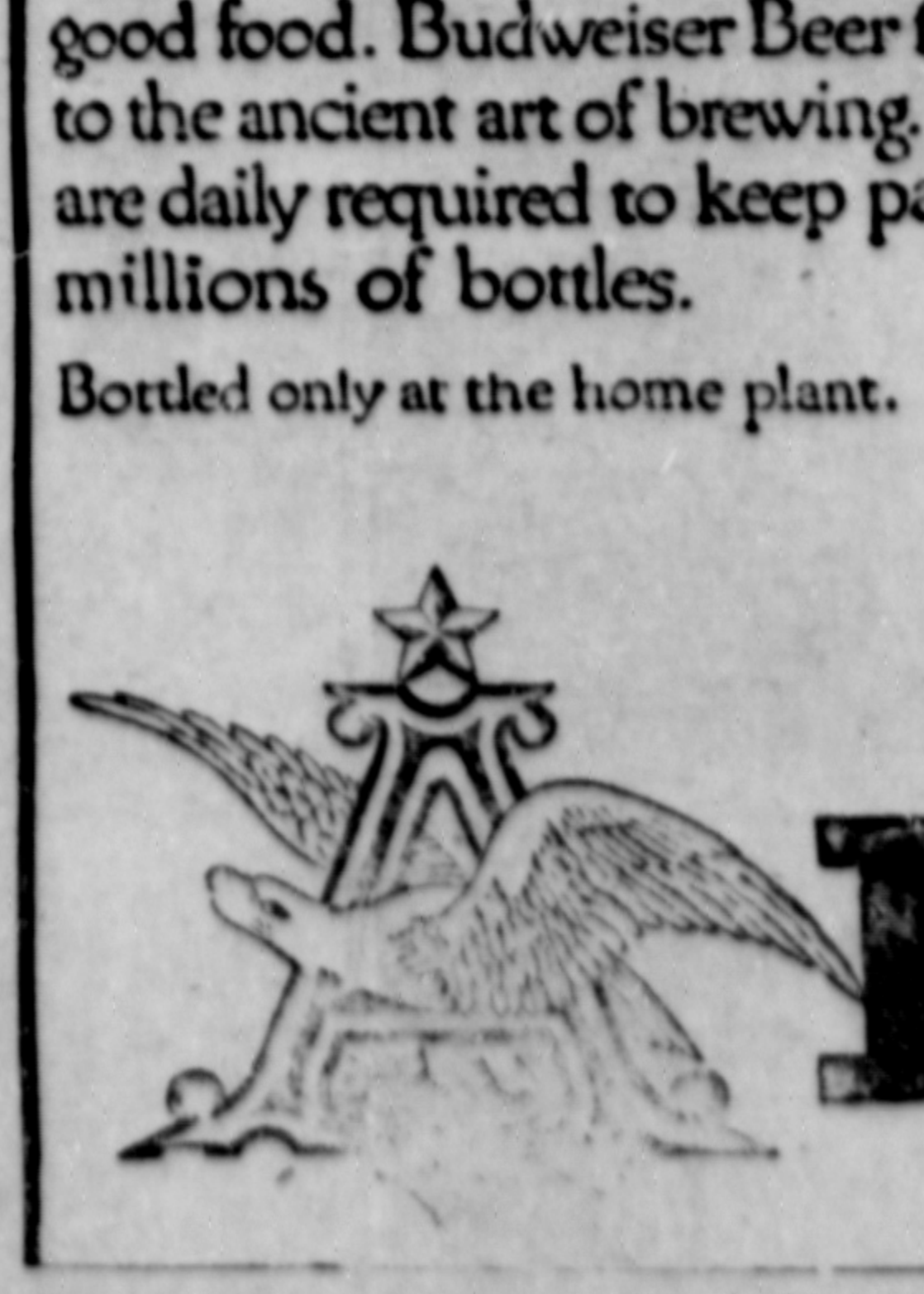
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