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Cossacks Dash Into Battle Like a Veritable Whirlwind

Correspondent Was Thrilled at Sight of Magnificent Body of Horsemen Charging the Austrians-Not a Waver in Ranks as Machine Guns Opened Fire

low how he watched by the side of ing to set up a machine-gun by this building; the Austrians know that our main force has gone back to Sadhuge Austrian advance from Czern- agora. It is of vital necessity that ovitz against the small Russian forces we prevent them from crossing." which had just withdrawn from that We took up our position near the ian border. Mr. Curtin states that sacks gathered fondly about their the Russians left behind not so much new pet, captured from the as a wounded man or a rifle.

The artillery, with caissons of ammunition, rattled over the road, while Cossacks dashed beside to lash the horses up the hill towards Sadagora. The infantry was coming up. choking the road as far as one could

The first battalion stepped smartly to the fray. A field priest clad in rich robes of satin and velvet rode in majesty on his coal-black steed. And then, atriding along beside those big men was a mite of a boy who bank, but not a horse swerved, not could hardly be 13, and who wore a complete uniform. Lengthening his stride to keep pace with the men, and with head erect and eyes that never swerved, he swung along in measur- their saddles, to which they stuck as ed tread, the ambodiment of martial if glued, the Cossacks blazed away pride. Rough stretchers and a bat- like the American Indian of pioneer tered Red Cross wagon bore testi- days. mony of the grim work about to be-

talion was still waiting for orders. It had been there since early morning. and had evidently marched during the night, for the men lay stretched out fast asleep. The call to assem ble brought them to their feet, and the companies formed before could realize that the men had been awakened. They moved across the field and hit the highway in column of fours, an old veteran with a medal of 1904 blowing lustily into a mouthorgan while the dull brown column went into battle to the strains of some soldier song.

At last I succeeded in reaching the top of the highway hill, from where I could watch the shrapnel bursting in the valleys. The Austrians who had crossed, numbering 3,000 men. I was told, were battered back across the pontoon bridge, to which a body of Russian infantry advanced along the open road. "This division could have been wiped out while advancing," an officer told me later, "if the Austrian artillery had only devoted its attention to it instead of trying to find ours."

Preparing for Stand of Cossacks, their lance-tips glint- long expected. Hussar at their head. "Stay right portunity," the chief cried joyfully, as here," he exclaimed, "if you wish to he sat down to eat that night.

Mr. D. Thomas Curtin describes be- | see the big excitement. We are go-

partly-completed building, looked like a blockhouse. The Costrians, and belted it for action. will not fire until they cross," said the chef. "If the enemy throw bridge and attack in force he can wedge us in from two sides. If we can forestall this by bluffing until our reserve infantry come up from Novosielica we can save the day Now you will see what my Cossacks

A whirlwind of cavalry was launchthe plain towards the river. A rattle of Austrian rifles from the opposite a rider fell. When near the bank the avalanche broke up into flying fragments, which whirled in every direction in wild confusion, Erect in

Magnificent Soldiers

stood the Cossack chief, gazing down other. in admiration upon his men. "Are they not magnificent-admirable? See how motionless they sit there watching to pick off any enemy who may appear. My men form a picked regi- One Lad of Eleven Years Wanted ment, chosen from everywhere. They are the greatest Cossacks of the

I was thrilled by the scenes of this every officer rode a horse.

The sun sank behind the when a great body of cavalry was would-be warrior is Andre Pierrot, seen approaching along the highway who has attained the age of 11. He from Novostelica. Even in the distance they did not appear quite like ing the 21st District, informing him any Cossacks I had ever seen. Every that ever since the war began he has papakha was jet black, and every wanted to enlist. Realizing that his flowing robe was of carmine, faintly streaked with white. The handles of self as a volunteer, he begged to be their deadly yataghans were all of accepted as a soldier's boy in the on their superb black chargers; not a his cousin. "My mind is fully made facture of articles for Government clatter of hoofs coming up the Eastern land. They were the Tar-tar hill caused me to turn to see a troop Cossacks whose coming had been so

ARMY CAMP WATER

those who conduct a successful paign. The water of a camp is a matter of great importance. Only running water is used.

In the German army the upstream ing horses and for bathing. Suitable signs notify the men which water is safe to drink and which may be used only for bathing. In shallow or narrow streams basins are dug, or small dams built so as to form a reservoir of ample dimensions.

Stepping-stones are provided to keep the water clean, as well as board protection to prevent the banks from crumbling. Basins are dug for watering horses; troughs are provided only in case of necessity and are then propped on posts and filled by means ed from the base of the hill across of pumps. Pipes may be driven if water lies at a reasonable depth-in other words, not more than twenty feet. Depending upon their size, these pipes will deliver from four to twenty-two gallons of water per

If water lies very ear the surface, hole is dug and a cask, the bottom the basin may be formed of box sec- ficially in many reports which have the fact that the Home Office had an On the mound by the machine gun tions driven in one on top of the

GALLANT FRENCH BOY

wild Eastern warfare of the old type. to join in the war is shown by the Not a motor-car or a motor-cycle; letters which they send to the military authorities begging for permission to go to the front. The latest wrote to General Plagnol, commandage precluded him from offering himivory and bone, while that of their regiment in which his father had leader was inlaid with precious stones. served. The lad added that he had Not the faintest flicker of change in a cousin, Lucien Menzel, who was a the broad Mongolian features of these lieutenant and had been wounded by proud fighting men as they passed by the Germans. He wanted to avenge to shoot, and I promise you that my shots will not fail."

ing in the dazzling sun, a red-legged "The Austrians have lost their op his reply addressed to Andre Pierrot, The general was requested to send care of Mme. Pierrot (the boy's grandmother) at Thivet. General Plagnol replied that the boy's letter had greatly touched him. "You are only eleven years of age. You are quite small; nevertheless your heart is in the right place. Continue to assist your grandmother. Your and a good citizen. I press your little hand affectionately."

hands, young or old, dug graves on articles of the kind, and they have

of life, with little or no knowledge presented a very ugly problem, and of what is happening in the outside there is surely pathos in the fact ute. Lady Derothie is attached to an His lucidity of mind is astounding, world, the criminal, paying the pen- that the unfortunate fellows for whom ambulance party in Belgium, whose and only surpassed by is unpretenalty for his crime, might be thought this employment had to be found to be the one person in the world not worked with undisguised enthusiasm to the firing line to pick up the wound. pletely at ease." affected by the horrors and excite- when informed of the destined object ed. Perilous journeys have to be ment of war or by the call to the of their labor." nation to face the crisis with a spirit attended to, his regular routine to and it is hoped that the improvement perform, and anybody who is acquaint- which has been shown with regard ed with prison life knows that in the to work will help them when they are smashed the woodwork of Lady Doros tary tutor, Colonel Osfo, who put the

vast majority of cases the chief complaint of the authorities is of the deliberate idleness of prisoners. But since the war started all that has keenly interested in the war and are allowed to hear once a week, usually from the chaplain after morning service on Sunday, some account of what is being done by the navy and army,

The work in British prisons is al-

fighting for their country.

most entirely confined to the manuevitably arise, make it impossible to engage upon work which competes the work of the prisoners has been devoted very largely to the manufacture of articles required for the navy and the army, and there the patriotsm of the convicts has found an outlet. Idleness has almost completely disappeared. The men and women in the prisons have worked harder than they have ever done before and they have done so with the greatest good will. The output during the normal hours of labor has increased enormously, and the convicts in some of the prisons have even volunteered to work overtime. They have been When after the battle of the Marne engaged upon all kinds of easy work, the fields and forests were filled with making coalsacks for the navy, kit dead heroes, thousands of willing bags for the army, and various other

The pathos of it has appealed to fallen soldier in ink or pencil. As Government officials, who are not labor should destroy these graves and are inclined to believe. Mr. G. Morthe weather efface the inscriptions, gan, the British Controller of the the municipal and village authorities Post Office Stores Department, has everywhere have issued instructions stated that "the work of providing that all these graves are to be left a sufficiency of suitable receptacles intact and suitable measures taken to this year for the parcels and mails

FRESHENING UP DURING A LULL IN THE FIGHTING



Members of a Highland regiment in the neighborhood of Ypres bathing

Patriotic Convicts Work On War Supplies

Glad to be of Service in Supplying What Articles They Can-Idleness in Prison Now Non-existent

Patriotism in prison sounds a para- | bags, many thousands of which had of which has been knocked out, is dox, but that it is to be found there, to be produced at short notice. It is placed in the hole to form a basin, in no small degree, is testified from here that the value of organized

many quarters and is recorded of prison labor is illustrated. But for wounded has wen for her the affection at others, in Berlin, talking with a been received at the British Home abundant reserve of prisoners to Far away from the rush and bustle time they were required would have Earl of Denbigh, to whose unselfish ranean are so familiar to him that he

The daily average number of persons in the prisons is about 35,000.

INSULT AFTER INJURY

Belgians Were Told Their Country Was at Peace-Funds Taken

From Paris comes the story of how General von Bissing, who was made military dictator of Belgium by the Kaiser, deprived the Belgian Red Cross of its funds, which he ordered should no longer be used to assist lip seemed to move as they chanted up," he concluded. "Since the besome soft, weird melody of a far-off ginning of the war I have learned and the opposition which would inon a dark night armed with a jimmy greatly appreciate this little touch of and flashlight and the other para civilization amidst the ravages of war. with the occupation of the working phernalia of the ordinary cracksman She holds her receptions within range classes outside. Since the war began to burst open the safe of the society. but adopted a less risky and more efficient way.

The Belgian Red Cross Society was founded in 1892 and its by-laws say that in time of war it must devote all its funds to assist wounded Bel. ing their way to and from the trenches gian soldiers and must in every way the motor ambulances are subected to co-operate with the Belgian military heavy shell fire, whilst at times authorities. Its charter would be forfeited if the funds were used for hicles and ineir occupants with bombs. any other purpose.

the Red Cross Society in which he worst horrors of war, and frequently announced that as Belgium was occupied by German troops it was in The plucky young Englishwoman proba state of peace, and consequently ably has the fighting blood of her laththe society, according to its by-laws. must not use its funds on wounded Belgian soldiers, but must use them as he saw fit. Immediately afterwards he ordered the society to turn Honorable Artillery Company. mittee refused to do this the governor has been chiefly employed to repel Bresci. The son stepped into the gap ordered it to assist the poor and the attacks on their trenches. It is immediately. When the Prime Minisneedy of the country, but the answer really burning petrol or oil, contain- ter suggested that a proclamation was that this was being done through ing a certain amount of phosphorus should be addressed to the people the regular channels and that the to make it flare more flercely, and and gave a copy to the King, Victor Red Cross could not use its fund for many of the French invalided home Emmanuel told the Minister that he this purpose. The committee was were so severely burned by this bar- had already written the proclamation then ordered to appear before the barous method of making war as to himself. governor and when the members of be incapable of taking any further. The King and Queen lead a very the committee refused to be builted part in the fighting. by him, he gave them ten minutes The implement used to spray the part. The King does not spend much clared it German property.

Church Service on Warships there are prayers, as well as a regular of phosphorus. church service every Sunday. If there is no chaplain on board, the "church" itself is the deck, the part could see only French soldiers with chosen being in as sheltered a post- fixed bayonets, and she longed to see tion as possible. The sailors' favor- someone English ite hymns are those dealing with the But one day at a certain station,

vices on board ship: every Jack Tar something to them in English. But is keen on attending them, and though the train was due out. So rushing they are a matter of routine they are up to them, she cried, "God save never hurried. The chaplain's or cap the King!" the only phrase she could tain's sermons always are about the think of at the moment. things that matter. He knows every The Highlanders saluted her, and one of his congregation and the things replied: "God save the King!"

THE ITALIAN MONARCH NO PLEASURE SEEKER

tery of the famous 75's. The enemy try plunged into the war was received and subjected them to Lever bom- with the wildest enthusiasm and the bardment. The fire was so accurate House of Savoy was never more order was given to withdraw the g. as | their cavalry is not surpassed anyto a more sheltered position. At that where in the world. In person King moment one of the German shells Victor Emmanuel is fell in front, of the lattery. It did not explode, and the lieutenant in charge, ordering his men not to move, under a hail of fire and examined the shell. It was set to explode at 5,600 is fairer, however, than most of his metres. Returning to his battery he people, however, and blue-eyed. 6,000 metres, and in a short time the is the right man in the right place-

GIRL'S HEROIC WORK

Titled Young Wo., an Drives Right to speak one might almost receive the Firing Line to get Wounded Mon

English officer of Lady D rothie Feild in London, in Vienna or Petrograd. make these bags, their supply at the ing, the pretty youn; daughter of the The Baikans and Eastern Mediterbravery heroes themselves pay trib might have lived there all his life. duty consists of driving motor-cars inmade along narrow roads rendered fered so badly from rickets that he veritable death-traps by gaping cavities torn in the surface by shells. On occasions pieces of metal discharged crown prince been seen. King Hum-

by projectiles bursting overhead have bert placed him under a stern milithies 'car, and once whilst she was little prince through a most rigorous driving in pitch-darkness her vehicle crashed into a hole as big as a foom, and forty soldiers were required to The Belgian soldiers worship the

young English aristocrat, who for their sakes has set aulde the comforts of a ducal home to face the dangers of the battlefield, and King Albert exressed Often he returned to the palace soakthe gratitude of his coul rymen by ed to the skin from a violent raindecorating Lady Dorothie with the Or- storm. He disliked music, a preder of Leopold. This is the highest military decoration in Belgium.

of the enemys' artillery nearly every day, for her ladyship possesses astonishing nerves, and her coolness seldom deserts her. As is well known, the Germans have little respect for the sign of the Red Cross, and when mak-Taubes endeavor to annihilate the ve-Yet for months Lady Dorothie has Governor von Bissing sent a letter withstood this terrible nerve strain. to the administrative committee of though dail; she moves amidst the escapes death by a hair's breadth er in her veins. Lieut.-Colonel the Earl of Denbigh is a seasoned soldier, who served in the Egyptian campaign and in India, and is commanding the

Spraying Liquid Fire

to make up their minds. The com- burning oil is very similar to the on his table and the Italians often mittee men did not deign him an an blow pipe used by plumbers, though complain that his wines are an inswer and immediately after they left of course it is very larger and hear- justice to the country. What he his presence the German governor jer. The pressure of the air, which saves on his cellar the King prob forcibly seized their money and de- can be increased to as great an ably spends on charity for he is the amount as wanted by a special air leader in every good cause. pump, forces the liquid out in a fine As an illustration of his actions spray. It automatically catches fire an emergency an incident of the

> God Save the King A lady traveling through France,

sea, particularly "Almighty Father, where she had to change trains, she spotted two Highlanders.

There is one thing about these ser- Suddenly a desire seized her to say

And the train steamed out

Victor Emmanuel Has Always Takes a Serious View of His Responnibility as Ruler-Very Popular With His People.

The action of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy in deciding to share his soldiers' hardships when his counpapular than to-day. The King is a gallant horseman and this is a source of gratification to the Italians, for Italian. His short, powerful figure, sweeping moustachies and cast of calmly walked out in front of the line countenance are of a general type often observed throughout Italy. He

"Certainl, King Victor Emmanuel the King Italy needs in this supreme moment," said the poet Gabriele d'Annunzio after an interview with the monarch. "It would be impossible to imagine a better informed man," he continued. "On hearing him impression at one moment that he was in Paris conversing with a statesman thoroughly conversant with the "Her work in tending the Belgian subject from the French viewpoint; Minister of the German Emperor, or tious manner, which puts one com-

When the Kirg was a child he sufcould not walk upstairs and had to be carried. I rely has a sicklier course. He slept always in a cold room and took a cold bath at day. break. Then came a frugal breakfast. Lessons followed, with special emphasis on those he disliked most. Before the morning was over the prince was in the saddle. No matter how bad the weather, he rode daily, dilection which he retains. When he was ten years old he remarked to his Lady Dorothie's "five o'clock teas" plano teacher, Signora Cerasoli:

> rapid progress. He submitted to all Colonel Osio's harshaess without s murmur. He often relates as one of the pleasantest memories of his life his impressions when King Humbert first entrusted to him the command of a company of foot, at the annual review of the Roman garrison. "The excitement interfered so greatly with my power of sight," he once said "that the only people I recognized in the cheering crowd were my dentist

and my professor of mathematics."

Then a few years later he received the command of the army corps at Naples. Frivolous and light headed Neapolitan society looked forward to worldly-minded prince and rejoic ed; but it soon discovered its mistake. The Prince, scorning pleasure, devoted himself exclusively to his profession and left his barracks aly to go straight back to the Capodi monte Palace, where he spent his spare time in perfecting himself in the study of military tactics. Then on July 29, 1900, his father was ases The liquid fire used by the Huns sinated at Monza t; the anarchist

Every day on every British warship in the air on account of the mixture Calabrian earthquake of 1905 may be cited. So freely did he expose him self that someone ventured to remon strate with him.

"Why run these unnecessary risks? urged the courtier. "It is my trade." King grimly.

Corporal's Charmed Life

The Gainsborough News printed the charmed experience of Corporal Bowyer. The corporal told the following story: "In a rush I was struck by a bullet, which hit my ammunition pouch. Instead of entering my body. it glanced away off the ammunition, exploding fifteen rounds of it, and tearing my equipment all to pieces on that side."

Vast Stores of Treasure * Hidden in Constantinople | sent sentiments are a guarantee that later on you will be a valiant soldier

writer and philosopher, believes that past will be brought to light whose The treasures which he and others believe to be stored away in the Turkish capital were seized by the Turks when they captured the city from the Greeks under Constantine XI. cn May 29, 1453. At that time true that to a certain extent scholar language and kept alive traditions of earning that even survived the fall of the city, and later blossomed forth

in the Italian Renaissanc. Whan these scholars fled before the Turks how much did they leave behind? Certainly what they took to Italy was but a small portion of the treasures the city was known to contain, and not since that day have the than any friend or enemy in the Turks made any accounting of what armies of Europe. His day begins at fell into their hands. After the war, 4.30 a.m., and drill and routine conhowever, when learning had become tinue, with a two-hours' break of fashionable in Italy, there were many "compulsory repose," until 5 p.m. expeditions financed by wealthy Ital- After that he has four hours' freed ians for the recovery of treasures but must be back in barracks by concealed in Constantinople. Most of o'clock, or 8.30 in winter, and is supthem were richly rewarded by gems, posed to be abed when, half an hour art objects, statues and manuscripts. later, the bugles sound the "silen-But what they recovered, too, was in zio." He is extremely well cared for significant when compared with the by the authorities, but long marches original treasures of Bysantium. Brut- are reckened among the essentials of al and cruel as were the Turks when his training, and some regiments can they entered the city after their long cover sixty miles at five miles an siege, they were not Vandals. In hour, and consider it nothing remark deed, it is improbable that they de able, stroyed any manuscripts, for in their ignorance of the Greek language they feared that they might deface anything containing the name of God, employment to 10,000,000 males and which in their eyes would have been females, silk culture is the most iman almost unforgivable sin. Some portant industry in Italy. years ago Mr. Roberts Bell, at that A total of nearly 6,000 joined "Kittime employed by the Turkish To- chener's army" from the Universities

mere glimpse at some of the huge vaults under the Mosque of St. Sophia. He saw there great piles of material covered with the dust of centuries. He was not permitted by the Turks was convinced that he was in the presence of wonderful treasures.

hagen, come across a manuscript written by Archimedes in A.D. 900 Turks, but they would not let him take away the manuscript. Among the buildings in Constantinople that believes that it will be found to con- cover them with flowers. tain Greek, Roman, and Byzantine treasures of extraordinary value,

Hardy Italian Soldiera

The Italian soldier undergoes a more severe training in some respects

Apart from agriculture, which gives

Preserving Soldiers' Graves to make a close examination, but he which girls and women planted little done it willingly and well. In 1907 Prof. Heiberg, of Copen. there was danger that agricultural really so hard-hearted as many people Frederic Harrison wants thoroughly preserve the inscriptions. School chil- for our gallant soldiers in the Exexplored is the Imperial Seraglio. He dren regularly visit the graves and peditionary Force has led to

wooden crosses with the name of the



THE DAMP SQUIB -Jack Walker, in London Daily Graphia