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"My Three Years in a German Prison"

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A Day of Anguish-

Friday, October 9th, 1914, was a the German soldiery. day of anxiety and fear for the city of come of Capellen? was a question vousness

asked by all of us. All along the paths of the park of Night fell on the city and the sur-Starrenhof (residence of Mrs. Be- rounding country without the Gerland-Cogels), on the Antwerp-Holland mans having put in an appearance. At highway in front of the Town Hall, about 9 o'clock, while our family, groups of people who were left, sath- with their friends, were talking to- while I would remain with Nys, an ered to discuss the situation. Each | gether, a fearful explosion was heard. | old and faithful servant who - had asked the other "When will the Ger- What had happened? Each of us mans reach here?" And fear had different ideas, but the most years. The old servant was quite. was deeply lined on all faces, for the plausible explanation was that a Zep- willing to stay, but, as one might reports had reached us from the vil- pelin, flying over the village, had suppose, my wife objected to this ar-

You May Find It In Stocking

Cincinnati authority says your troublesome corns just loosen and fall off

Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns, means of obtaining light or corns between the toes just loosen in their sockets and fall off the next

this freezone on the tender, touchy the exciting condition of the time, corn today and instantly the corn which was very little. stops hurting, then tomorrow sometime you may find the old torturous About one o'clock in the morning the members of the family and our pest somewhere in your stocking, a sergant girl knocked at the door friends who had in the meantime shook to its foundations having fallen off entirely without a and told me that a man wished to see made preparations to leave for Holparticle of soreness, pain or irrita- me. It was a Belgian, who urged land, I said: "Every one goes back to servant who previously knocked at dents of Capellen?" tion. The skin surrounding and be-fme to at once leave with the family bed." I related my conversation the door of the hall came up again. neath the former corn will be as for Holland. He informed me that with Mr. Spaet ,and then we all re- She stated that our previous visitor healthy pink and smooth as the palm the Germans had left Antwerp a few turned to bed, but, I am sure, none had returned and demanded to see

lages in the centre and in the east Belgium which were far from reas- ed. suring as to the probable conduct of

Refugees from the village of Aer-

burst upon us suddenly. The fort gether," she said. nearest to the chateau was that of Erbrand, distant about one kflometre from us. The commanding officer of the garrison had ordered the fort blown up previous to its evacuation. The shock was so tremendous that an oil lamp burning in the hall where we sat was extinguished, and several windows were shattered. The bombardment of the city had broken electric light wires and the gas conduits were wrecked, so that

Naturally the explosion did tend to soothe our nerves, and the morning. day if you will apply directly upon entire family remained together in a the corn a few drops of a drug called | large hall for the rest of the night. freezone, says a Cincinnati authority. Beds were improvised, and each of us You merely put a drop or two of obtained what rest was possible in

hours previously, and were fast ap- of us to sleep.

his way to Holland with his aged mo-"Where do you come from?" I ask-

"From Contich," he replied.

"Where is your mother?" "I left her in a farmer's house nearby," he said. "I will go back to get her presently and take her to

"It is well," I told him, "and I thank you for the warning you have given me."

When leaving the house he urged again: "You have not a moment to The lives of your wife and children are in danger," he persist-

After his departure, I ordered a servant to awake everybody in the building-our immediate family and Antwerp and the villages situated in- schot, who were lodging at the farm relatives from several places who side the fortified position. The Ger-of the chateau, drew a startling word had been lodging with us since the mans were within our midst, and picture of the tragic events which ocfrom 9 o'clock in the morning the curred at that place. Murder and family council-a real war council, soldiers of the Kaiser began to ex- arson had held sway for several if ever there was one. All were intend their positions around the for- days. In brief, the whole popula- slined to follow the man's advice and tress, along the routes from the east tion of Capellen, including the refu- start off for Holland. The dear old and south east. What was to be-gees, were in a state of great ner-come of Capellen? was a question vousness.

> I suggested that my wife and the children should go, taking with them all the baggage they could carry, been with the family for over thirty dropped a bomb into the yard of the rangement . "We shall all remain chateau. Then the true explanation together, or we shall all leave to-

Thereupon I proposed that we should take counsel of an old resident of Capellen, Mr. Spaet, a man of wisdom and experience, of German origin, but who had lived long in the country and could claim Belgian citizenship for upwards of forty years. He had two sons in the Belgian army. This proposal was accepted unani-

I accordingly left to see Mr. Spaet, lamps and candles were cur only wending my way through the line of fugitives who were stil lcrowding the highway at this early hour of the

> Mr. Spaet was at home. In reply to my questions, he said he had no advice to give me, but insofar as he, himself, was concerned he intended to go back to bed as soon as I left him. I returned to the chateau by a British instructor. somewhat reassured, and addressing

cient to rid one's feet of every corn aready reached the village of Ecche- plosion shook the house. It was the to postpone the carrying out of his cient to rid one's reet of every coin arready reached the village of light and any druggist will ren. They were pillaging and burn- second fort—that of Capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it if he was capable of lying he would had any druggist will ren. They were pillaging and burn- second fort—that of Capellen— Previous advice, but to act upon it if he was capable of lying he would had any druggist will ren. They were pillaging and burn- second fort—that of Capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it if he was capable of capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it if he was capable of capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it if he was capable of capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it if he was capable of capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it if he was capable of lying he would have a capable of capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it if he was capable of capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it if he was capable of capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it if he was capable of capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it if he was capable of lying he would have a capable of capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it if he was capable of lying he would have a capable of capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it is a capable of capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it is a capable of capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it is a capable of capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it is a capable of capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it is a capable of capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it is a capable of capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it is a capable of capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it is a capable of capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it is a capable of capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it is a capable of capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it is a capable of capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it is a capable of capellen— previous advice, but to act upon it is a capable of c charge but a few cents for it. It is a ing everything on the way. ... The which had been blown up. The immediately.

THE MESOPOTAMIA CAMPAIGN



An Arab policeman being instructed in the use of bombs

me. I went to him a second time. the others," he said, without a tre-A quarter ounce of freezone is suffi- proaching Capellen; that they had Subsequently another fearful ex- He repeated his monition, told me not mor.

A few minutes afterwards the same him, "What about the other resi- McCann returned to Kingston after ing with pads, plasters and flesh-eat-

"They have all gone," he replied. "And Mr. Spaet?" Lasked him.

I knew that the man was lying, and F. and Mrs. Boudreau. Mrs. E. G. You'll be satisfied, you'll have hapbe capable of stealing. He was one Bath. J. Lazelton, of Montreal, is using Putnam's Extractor, 25c. at

ter plan it was to precede and follow the armies and plunder the houses as soon as the occupants had' left them. I turned to the man and said, "Now, you sir, take counsel of your own advice to me, and leave at once." He went. But what night was that one.

At daybreak, a radiant sun gilded the autumn foliage. As I opened a window, I saw that the women and children who had sought refuge in the park of the chateau were still sleeping. The Germans had not yet arrived. They were not very far away, however.

(To be continued.)

Delta News Budget.

Delta, Jan. 4 .- Mrs. James Carr is visiting relatives at Port Hope Miss Ruth Hartwell, Belleville, P the guest of Miss Olive Russell. number of young people attended the carnival in Philipsville on Saturday evening. Miss Evelyn McDonald has returned to her home at Cardinal after visiting her grandfather, P. Marphy

The concert held under the auspices of the Woman's Institute in the town hall on New Year's night was well attended despite bad weather. A good programme was rendered by W. Spencer, Toronto, assisted by local talent. V. Wright sustained a bad cut

over his left eye while playing hockey on New Year's day, when the Elgin team played against Delta on the rink here. The home team won, the score being 3-0. Mrs. Friendenburgh, Lansdowne

has been hired to teach in the senior room here, beginning on Jan, 6th, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lawson, who have just returned from the west, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lawson. There are three or four new cases of influenza in the surrounding district. Lieut. Mills, Ottawa, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D H. Davison. Mrs. W. A. Brown is ill returned after spending the past at the home of her daughter, Mrs. two months at Granton. Mrs. R. W. H. Stevens, Athens. Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas are moving to Soperton. Miss Beinice Jackson has gone back | ark. Roscos Spriggay, of Toronto,

News From Westport. Westport, Jan. 6 .- The many friends of S. E. Blair are pleased to see him able to be out again after his long filness. Mr. and Mrs. Dool, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. W. | nam's Extractor clears away corns-Thake, Ottawa, spent the holidays it's magical, with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wing. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCann. the past. Miss Alice Boudreau and Miss Gert-"Mr. Spaet is now in Holland with rude Boudreau returned to Mont- dependable remover of corns, calreal Saturday after spending the louses and foot lumps is Putnam's holidays with their parents, Rev. M. | Corn Extractor.

WAR PUZZLES



GERMANY ASSURED AMERICA That vessels would be sunk only when carrying absolute contraband of war, and in a manner that passengers and crews could safely reach port, three years ago today January 8, 1916.

Find a passenger. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER Right side down nose at belt.

McDonald is spending a few days with her sater, Mrs. Forbes, Lanspent the week-end in town.

Corns Go! You Bet. Just Use "Putnam's." Nothing simple in the way Put-

No more of the old fashioned fussspending the holidays with his par- ing salves. Away with such relics of

The best, newest, surest and most

Great Big Shoe Sale at Lockett's STARTING THURSDAY MORNING

And Continuing All of January

know we are having a sale and they know the bargains are here.

No Rubbers or Overshoes

Hundreds of pairs of shees on sale at bargain prices. Men's boots in odd lines we are clearing out at the old cost and less, which means a great reduction. Ladies' boots of all kinds, some of the low cut style going at less than the cost of the material in them. We give a partial list below, but will have many other lines out on tables. Everyone knows what a sale of shoes at Lockett's means. We just want to let everyone

1 Lot of Ladies' Kid Lace Boots, Dorothy Dodd make, cloth tops, some with rubber heels; all 1 Lot of Ladies' Patent and Gunmetal button walk-1 Lot of Patent Strap Slippers; spool heels, \$5.00 1 Lot of Ladies' Chocolate Kid and dark calf high cut lace for growing girls; 4 to 7, now ..., ... \$4.00 1 Lot of Ladies' Fine Kid Lace and some tan calf some colored tops, all \$10.00 and \$15.00 shoes, \$5.00

Thursday!

Enough shoes for all and the sale will last all January or until the goods are gone. At these prices they should not gather any moss, and unless we are greatly mistaken in the Kingston people they won't be here long. Goods will be exchanged but no' money refunded.

1 Lot Girls' Patent Button Classic with black cloth

1 Lot Girls' Tan Lace, leather soles, a splendid shoe.

1 lot Children's Boots, various kinds, all worth \$3.00

1 Lot Men's Hockey Boots good for either skating,

working, football, baseball or dancing; sizes 6 to 1 Lot Men's Dark Tan lace, Neolin sole; a good solid

1 Lot Men's Dark Tan Neolin sole, round toe, blucher

1 Lot of Men's Regal Calf Boots, worth \$9.00 to-day