

AIR RAID ON THE EAST COAST OF KENT, ENGLAND.

Nine Reported Killed and Thirty-One Injured—Forty-Eight Bombs Were Dropped in all—Air Fights in Western Front.

London, March 19.—Outrivaling flights of imagination, pictured by Wells and other writers, air fights on the western front and off the coast of Kent today commanded first place in public attention from a spectacular standpoint. The new French double motorplanes have again done considerable damage to German lines of communication behind the Verdun battle. A smaller fleet of twenty-three aeroplanes engaged a German aerial fleet today in a running battle, during which at least six planes were brought down enveloped in flames—three on either side of the lines, so honors were even.

Off the coast of Kent four Zeppelins or German sea-planes appeared and dropped over forty-eight bombs from a great height, doing considerable damage. Starting in pursuit, Flight Commander Bone hung persistently on the flanks of the German squadron, and thirty miles out at sea engaged a sea plane and succeeded in sending it into the channel, not however, before the observer had been killed.

A sensational fight also developed in the Black Sea when Russian torpedoes appeared, attacking a German submarine loaded with benzene, making a flaming torch, which was seen by Turkish aeroplanes who came to the rescue and attacked the Russian torpedo boats. According to the Russian statement they failed to do any damage and the submarine's crew was carried away captives.

Hitting Hard.

Paris, March 19.—Official announcement of air fighting is made tonight as follows:

"In the Verdun region one of our aeroplanes brought down a German machine which landed within our lines near Montzeville.

"Five of our double motor aeroplanes bombarded the Sablon station at Metz, the ammunition depots near Chateau Salins and the aerodrome at Dieuze. Thirty shells of large calibre were dropped during the course of the expedition, of which twenty fell on the station at Metz.

"One of our groups of bombing aeroplanes, composed of twenty-three machines dropped seventy-two shells on the aviation camp at Habsheim

and the station at Mulhouse. Enemy aeroplanes, pursuing our airmen, engaged them in an aerial battle during which one of the French machines and one of the German machines were forced to descend by their reciprocal machine gun fire. Two other German aeroplanes fell in flames and three of ours were seriously damaged and obliged to descend in enemy territory."

Nine Killed, 31 Injured.

London, March 20.—Nine persons were killed and thirty-one injured in an air raid of four German Zeppelins over the east coast of Kent today it was announced officially tonight. A British airman brought down one raider over the sea, the German observer being killed.

The official statement on the raid reads as follows:

"Four German seaplanes flew over East Kent today. The first pair appeared over Dover at a height of five thousand feet, one at 1.37 and the second at 2.00 p.m."

"The first dropped six bombs in the harbor, then went northwest, dropping bombs on the town. The other raider, after passing over Dover, appeared over Deal at 2.13 and dropped several bombs.

"The second pair appeared over Ramsgate at 2.10. They dropped bombs on this town. One of the pair went west, and the other north, pursued by a British aeroplane. One bomb is reported to have been dropped on Margate.

"The second machine appeared over Westgate at 2.10. Here several of our aeroplanes went up in pursuit. No bombs were dropped on Westgate.

"The total casualties so far reported are: Killed, 3 men, 1 woman and 5 children injured, 17 men, 5 women and 9 children.

"As far as ascertained, forty-eight bombs were dropped altogether. One bomb fell into the Canadian hospital at Ramsgate, causing damage, but no casualties. Material damage done included several houses, the homes of artisans, and cottages wrecked.

"Flight Commander Boone, royal naval air service, in a single seater aeroplane, pursued one German seaplane thirty miles out to sea, where, after an action lasting quarter of an hour, he forced it to descend. The German machine was hit many times and the observer was killed."

A PLEA FOR MILITARY TRAINING IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(From the Normal Light.)

Military training should be a part of every school introduction.

Military training, according to my ideas, is a study of the methods, modes, manner of working and living of a soldier.

In the first place, we admit that there is a lot of good which we would do well to imitate, just as there is a lot of good in other professions.

Secondly, we admit that the life of a soldier is especially attractive. There is something about his life, his work, his associations that holds our attention and at the same time holds out to us tempting offers, bright chances, chances to make a name for ourselves in the field of history, in the field of valor, and in the field of chivalry and bravery.

In the third place, we admit that the world would not be in the progressive state that it is today had there not been military training. Training which has taught reliance, obedience, fidelity and uprightness to thousands of people and which has through them worked wonders for the world in crushing evil, immorality, despotism and all wrongdoing, and in its place lending and nourishing truth, liberty and freedom which have stood for the education, uplifting and refinement of the world.

But we must not forget that military training has also brought its disadvantages, has made strife more terrible, more cruel and widespread; that it has done this, I admit, but that it has caused war to last, to endure, I do not believe, and will do my utmost to prove that war and strife have been in the world, are in the world, and will be in the world as long as man lives.

Military training all down through history has done an everlasting good. It has taught obedience, respect, courage, self-reliance and a protecting spirit.

Military training has become a synonymous term and the military spirit and bearing have affected the other professions and trades. Trades are said to be carried on with a "military precision," or a man is said to have a "military bearing;" that is, he has an upright figure and is strong, healthy and naturally quick.

Such has been the influence of this training that it is being enlarged on and varied. The fact that it teaches obedience and self-reliance has caused it to be concentrated into a training for boys and as such has been named "cadetship" or "scoutship." The superiority of a cadet or a scout over a boy who has not had this training is easily seen. There is not, as a rule, the upright bearing, the trained eye and manner that there is in the cadet or scout. The ordinary boy lacks this and very often feels and knows that he misses something.

The fact that this training is valuable is undisputed, but if you do question it, read the life of Baden-Powell, Lord Charles Beresford and other well known military men and see the interest and support they have given and are still giving to it.

But, an opponent might say, "military training incites a passion for war and bloodshed." Not necessarily so. It has not been military training that has caused the strife and ill-feeling between men. Animals fight with one another. Have they had military training? It is an undisputed fact that opposing herds of elephants will fight to kill, but it was not military training that gave them the idea.

Now, what I have been trying to show is this, that just as long as one man feels jealous of another, hates another and feels like killing him, just as long as some men are richer than others, so long will war continue to ravage and destroy and bring desolation.

Military training causes a certain amount of relief in that it makes war more systematic and perhaps less barbarous.

In a war like the present discipline is necessary, absolutely, and it is the training that the soldiers have had that is keeping the war in the good shape that it is in.

How could General French have made his famous retreat from Mons if he had not had such excellently trained men!

Surely, by looking over these facts, we cannot help seeing that military training is good, is necessary in the world just as long as war lasts, and if we look up our Bibles we will find that strife will last as long as this world holds sway, and we cannot possibly begin too early to be prepared.

"Be prepared" is the motto we should have, and we can carry this out by entering into our cadet training with a willingness and determination to do our best.

Surely the present war helps to justify this statement. Over in Holland, at the Hague, Carnegie's Peace Temple rises into the air, a monstrous mockery of the belief that man can live with man in everlasting peace. W. T. R. F., A1.

SIR JAMES WATSON'S OPINION CONSIDERED MOST VALUABLE

He says that the commonest of all disorders, and one from which few escape, is Catarrh. Sir James firmly believes in local treatment, which is best supplied by CATARRHOZONE. No case of Catarrh can exist where Catarrhozone is used; it is a miracle worker, relieves almost instantly and cures after other remedies fail. Other treatments can't reach the diseased parts like Catarrhozone because it goes to the source of the trouble along with the air you breathe. Catarrhozone is free from cocaine, it leaves no bad after-effects, it is simply nature's own cure.

Beware of dangerous substitutes offered under misleading names and meant to deceive you for genuine Catarrhozone, which is sold everywhere, large size containing two months' treatment costs \$1.00; small size 50c., sample size 25c.

NOT QUICK ENOUGH.

Ethel—Why not give him the cut direct?

Percy—I tried that, but he beat me to it.

"So they hanged old Sweeney's son at last?"

"Yep, died a natural death."

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Best when Bilious, Sick, Headachy, Constipated, or for Bad Breath or Sour Stomach.

Be cheerful! Clean up inside tonight and feel fine. Take Cascarets to live your liver and clean the bowels and stop headaches, a bad cold, biliousness, offensive breath, coated tongue, sallowness, sour stomach and gases. Tonight take Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Wake up feeling grand—Everybody's doing it. Cascarets best laxative for children, also.

SOCIAL LIFE.

The art of conversation is said to be lost but we don't miss it when the gossip is good.

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"UNDER COVER" AT THE OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

"Under Cover" is full of thrills, romance, escapes, perils, "alarms and excursions," not to mention a fair sprinkling of nonsense and fun. It has a tense effect on the nerves and is a compound of those elements that healthy people always have and always will like in their amusements. For one thing, the hero begins by appearing to be a smuggler. As such he wins the sympathy—yes, and envy, of a large part of the audience. Deplore it as you will, few people consider smuggling a heinous offence. At heart all the world is a free trader and looks on the revenue laws as irritating necessities. The smuggler has around him a glamor only second to that of Robin Hood. A \$200,000 necklace is supposed to be smuggled. Presently it develops he is not an ordinary breaker of the troublesome revenue laws and that he is perfectly worthy of the heroine, who is of social prestige. Miss Cartwright, the girl, has entered into the plot because the wicked revenue man has entrapped her sister and to protect the family she consents to act as a secret service spy. The excitement takes place at a Long Island house party, where they are guests. The last two acts are full of wild pursuits, hair bread escapes, mysteries and laughs. When the tables are finally turned on the wicked government agent and the two lovers left in each other's arms, there is a surprise that can only be appreciated by seeing it at the Opera House when the Klark-Urban Company offers it as their opening play tonight. Seats on sale at Ryan's drug store.

PERSONAL

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AUTO SPEEDERS MAKE NEW RECORDS

Los Angeles, Cal., March 20.—Two world's records for automobiles on speedways were established yesterday at the racing meet at the new Ascot Speedway here.

Barney Oldfield lowered the world's record for a mile from a flying start by almost three-quarters of a second, and Bob Burman clipped 1.45 seconds off the world's record for the same distance from a standing start, according to the official time.

Officials said Oldfield's time for the mile was 45 seconds flat.

The best previous record was 45.73 seconds.

Burman drove a mile from a standing start in 53.15 seconds, lowering the record of one minute and three seconds.

Both records were made during special trials for world's automobile speed records.

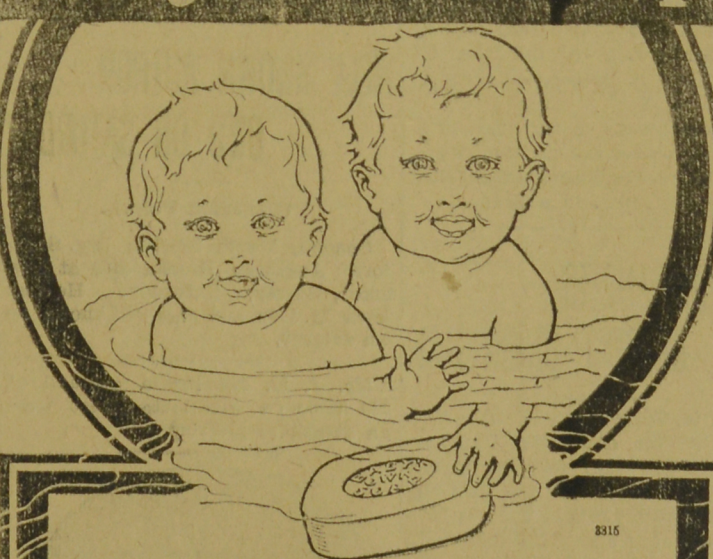
Eddie O'Donnell won the fifty mile sweepstakes, which was the feature event of the meet. His time was 43 minutes 5 seconds.

For iodine stains, wet the material with cold water and place near the radiator and the heat will draw the stain out.

Drooping, Tired, Weary, Try This Remedy!

Don't give in to that depressed, played out, don't-care sort of feeling. Better days are ahead. Cheer up, do as the other fellow is doing, tone and strengthen your blood and you'll feel like new again. You'll dance with new found energy once you use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They will quickly fill your system with energy, bring back the old appetite, restore that long lost complexion, make you feel like a kid again. A wonderful medicine, chucked full of health bringing qualities. You need Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Get a 25c. box today at any dealers.

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