

BY LUCK AND PLUCK SCOOPS ALL THE NEWS

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENT IN
FRANCE BEATS OUT NOTED
WAR JOURNALISTS.

HE WAS ON THE SCENE

Fleury Laure Didn't Have to Get a
Permit to Go to the War, Since
the War Came Him In His
Native Home of Charleroi.

By William G. Shepherd,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
London, Sept. 30.—(By Mail to
New York)—

Fleury Laure is at the front,
And I must get there, too.
Why do you let him go to war,
And keep us back with you?"

It isn't a song; it isn't even a poem.
It's a chant of woe that was intoned
by the war correspondents during
certain days of the present war. Mon-
ocled English journalists, who hadn't
worn ordinary street clothes for sev-
eral weeks, drawled it in the war of-
fice in London, to walrus-mustached
officers.

Whiskered French war writers who
had thrown away all their every-day
clothes except their flowing bow ties,
gesticulated it to wax-ended-mustach-
ed officers in the war correspond-
ents, who have their own ways of
dressing for warfare, went to the
high school building where the Bel-
gian government now lives and said
it in Flemish to the Belgian war
lords.

In Petrograd, too, the warlords
heard the plaint in Russian, from the
bearded reporters.

Perhaps even German journalists
chanted it. American war corres-
pondents yelled it in every capital.
"Fleury Laure is at the front;
Why can't I go there, too?"

Nobody had heard of Fleury Laure
before. One day in a London newspa-
per there appeared an article by him
on the fall of Charleroi. It was a
splendid first-hand story of the bat-
tle and the entry of the Germans.

The next day another first hand story
by Laure appeared, from another
town which the Germans had seized.

The war correspondents of Europe
grew worried. A mysterious man, of
whom they had never before heard,
named Laure, was at the front.
Whether he was at the German or
the French front they couldn't tell.
The third day's story from another
town of another battle started the
war correspondents' lament in every
capital in Europe.

Who is this Fleury Laure? How
did he get to the front? These were
the questions asked by every worried
editor in every newspaper office in
Christendom.

"We must get that fellow away
from the front," said the war offices.
If they had only known it Fleury
Laure was trying to save them trouble.

And now at last, the truth about
Fleury Laure is out. I write it to
praise his luck, his pluck and pres-
ence of mind. He has been the local
correspondent of a London newspaper
in his home town of Charleroi.

The war offices of Europe were
keeping all the big war correspond-
ents of the world away from the fir-
ing line, but they couldn't keep the
firing line away from this local cor-
respondent.

As soon as Laure saw what was
happening to him in the way of a gift
from Fate he took full advantage of
the opportunity. He left Charleroi
at one side of the town while the
Germans were coming in at the other.

At the next town he sent his story
to London and waited for the German
army again. They came, too.

Day after day, being only two
jumps ahead of the Germans, as you
might say, he got stories of the Ger-
man advance through Belgium which
the newspapers of the world were
hungry for.

And so, the front, which came to
Fleury Laure, instead of him going
to it, chased him clear down into
France and, at last, squeezed him in-
to Paris, where the great big, world-
famous war correspondents could get
a look at him, slap him on the back
and say, "Welcome, son, to our noble
midst."

And now he belongs.

W. T. Huchens, Nicholson, Ga., had
a severe attack of rheumatism. His
feet, ankles and joints were swollen,
and moving about was very painful.
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rheumatism are all gone and I sleep
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AN OPTIMIST'S VIEW OF THE SITUATION

Mr. J. E. Peterson, United States
commissioner and prominent planter
of Goldsboro, writes optimistically of
the cotton situation as he regards it,
to the Goldsboro Argus. Mr. Peter-
son says:

"Editor Argus:—I feel sure that
there is entirely too much stress
placed on the effect of the European
war as it affects our country, along
many lines. The fact is our people
have been so every prosperous for
many years, and have, to some ex-
tent, been extravagant that now they
have become frightened and have
talked it so much that the future ap-
pears like a dark cloud. There is
really no apparent need for such de-
pression. It is well to be economical
and thoughtful, but not necessary to
be picturing destruction just ahead
of us. There never was a better op-
portunity for encouraging words to
be spoken, and for people to show
kindness to those who are worthy of
it. The clouds will soon roll by and
this will only be a lesson to make us
more prudent. There is a determi-
nation not to sell cotton for less than
cost of making, and a disposition to
"kill the goose that lays the golden
egg" is not good policy on the part
of the manufacturer or anybody else.
The world will need the cotton sooner
or later.

"Let every one who can store and
hold their cotton. Sell only enough
to meet pressing obligations. Satis-
fy those we owe by getting them to
help us hold. In most cases they will
do it. Plant a small cotton crop next
year. Let none desire to take advan-
tage of this almost useless scare.
Talk less about it. Be more hopeful.
Not much cloth will be made out of
7-cent cotton yet awhile. Things
could be worse. Cotton hands get as
much now as when cotton brought
14 cents. Tobacco is bringing fair
prices.

"It is only the cotton farmer who
is in debt badly and not able to hold
his cotton who is in bad fix. Others
hold."

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headache, dull, tired feeling never af-
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Co. (adv.)

can patiently wait with some degree
of hopefulness for better conditions.
Our wise national and state rulers
will do all they can to relieve the sit-
uation, but they can't care for all of
us. Some of us will have to protect
ourselves."

MOBILIZATION OF CREDITS RELIEF FOR COTTON SITUATION.

Washington, Oct. 8.—President Wil-
son believes that mobilization of the
country's credits will suffice to solve
the problem of the cotton growers.
He told callers today that the orga-
nization of the federal reserve sys-
tem would help the situation and, re-
ferring to efforts to secure the issu-
ance of more money to relieve cot-
ton men, said he believed there was
plenty of money in the country, but
the difficulty was to get it to the
growers.

There is no danger of a "cotton cor-
ner" in the President's opinion,
through efforts of bankers to raise a
pool of \$150,000,000 to be loaned to
planters.

"CONCILIATION" COURT PROVES BIG SUCCESS.

Cleveland, Oct. 10.—Informal in-
vestigation by social workers of
Cleveland's municipal courts today
showed perhaps the most valuable
service rendered by these institutions
is that of the "Conciliation" court,
the only one of its kind in America.

Founded by Judge Manuel Lovine,
a Russian Jew, the work of this
stranger to American justice has
come to be looked upon here as indis-
pensable.

To temper justice with common
sense, to reduce court costs to a mini-
mum, to render court procedure so
simple as to be understood by even
the uneducated foreigner—these are
to be the three main objects Judge
Lovine has in mind in conducting his
court.

HOPELESS LUNG TROUBLE CURED.

Many recoveries from Lung Trou-
bles are due to Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-
Honey. It strengthens the Lungs,
checks the Cough and gives relief at
once. Mr. W. S. Wilkins, Gates, N.
C., writes: "I used Dr. Bell's Pine-
Tar-Honey in a case given up as
hopeless and it effected a complete
cure." Get a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-
Tar-Honey. If your cough is dry and
hoarse, let it trickle down your
throat, you will surely get relief. On-
ly 25c at your druggist. (adv.)

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Auction Sale--Kennedy Farm

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This is the poor man's opportunity to become independent, the rich man's to become richer. Do you want a FARM? Do you want to make a SAFE AND SOUND INVESTMENT? Friday's Auction Sale at the Kennedy Farm offers you the opportunity of a lifetime in buying a small farm. You want the right location and you want good neighbors and then you want to know that your farm is situated where it is easy to convert it into cash--more cash than you paid for it. The Kennedy farm possesses these essential qualifications, and more. Geographically it is located in what will always be a popular and most attractive home section. Lenoir county property we all know is advancing rapidly its advancement is a matter of familiar history to all people. There is just so much of close-in farm lands.

This Kennedy Farm is located 4 miles from Kinston, 1 mile from Caswell Station. The farm is known to be a good tobacco farm and now is the time to buy property at your own price. There is just so much of close-in farm land and never can be anymore, but demand for it is going to grow as Kinston and other places grow. Kinston is growing at a tremendous rate every year, this growth means just that much increase in this farm property. You are offered these farms Friday Oct. 16th, at 10:30 a. m., ten of them, at auction. You will never have an opportunity to touch them again at prices which you may secure them at this sale, you will never have another opportunity to buy them at auction. They are going to be sold and if you want one or more, there is just one arrow, go to the sale and bid.

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