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An Old Hero's Story

By F. A. MITCHEL

An old Frenchman, a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war, who had been in America long enough to speak English as he would if it were French, told me this story over a glass of French wine raised in California:

It was in the beginning of the war when the Prussian had not yet conquered France people and we do not think they will overrun the country and dictate terms of peace in Paris. I was with General Le Fevre, who commanded a brigade near the frontier. We have the railroad and ze locomotif and ze cars, but when ze Prussians cross ze border all ze employe of ze road run away.

I ze evening just before sunset an officer ride up to ze camp of ze Ninety-eighth regiment of ze line and say: "Any of you men locomotif engineer?"

I have been locomotif engineer before I enlist in ze army, so I shake my hand in ze air. Ze officer he took notice and he call for me to come to him. I go with him to General Le Fevre's headquarters, and ze general ask me how much I know about locomotif, and after I tell him he say to me:

"I send a thousand men to ze other terminal of zis railroad at once. Zeze is one company zeze and ze captain telegraph zat ze Prussians are coming to occupy ze high ground zere, but eef he have a thousand men he can hold out till General Bazaine send a large force. Eef ze sixty miles to go, and you must tak ze train zere in leetle more than an hour. Eef you git zere before ze Prussians you may save France. Zeze are six or seven miles from ze place and march on foot."

I say, "Yes, general, I tak ze men zere in one hour if ze locomotif will pull it so fast as zat."

It was ver' dark when we start. Ze moon only leetle crescent, nearly gone down. We run from north to south, ze same way as ze border line between France and Prussia. We do not know if ze Prussians had advanced so far as ze railroad. Eef they haf ze fire into ze train, ze train ze to throw it off the track, ze do all ze way to keep us from going on.

My engine ver' good engine, one of ze best of eets kind. I run sixty miles an hour, sometimes more, sometimes less. When I come to ze curves I slow down leetle bit, but make eet up when I have a straight road before me. A few Prussian cavalrymen, ze advance of ze Prussians, have come so far as ze railroad, and ze put obstructions on ze track. Suddenly I look ahead and see a tree felled on ze rails. I reverse, zen shut my eyes to wait for ze smash. Eef does not come, only a leetle bump.

When an engineer runs into ze dark night he feels like Columbus when he sail into ze dark ocean. I nevair know when I round a curve, but I run into a big rock or some othaire obstruction zat kill me and wreck ze train behind me. I see specter all ze time. Suddenly a great black something seem to spring up on ze track right before me. I reverse, but before I come to a full stop I see zat it ees nothing but a leetle bug which haf fly on ze glass before ze headlight.

All at once I hear a crackling above ze noise of ze train, and bullets whistle through ze cab. Some Prussian horse-men fire zere carbines at us. But zeze do leetle damage, nothing but break my right arm. So I cannot hold ze throttle with zat arm. But what for I want two arms when one will do as well, except for sudden reverse, and by zat time I come within about ten miles of ze end of ze journey? Nevairless I call ze fireman, who come and look ovair ze shoulder.

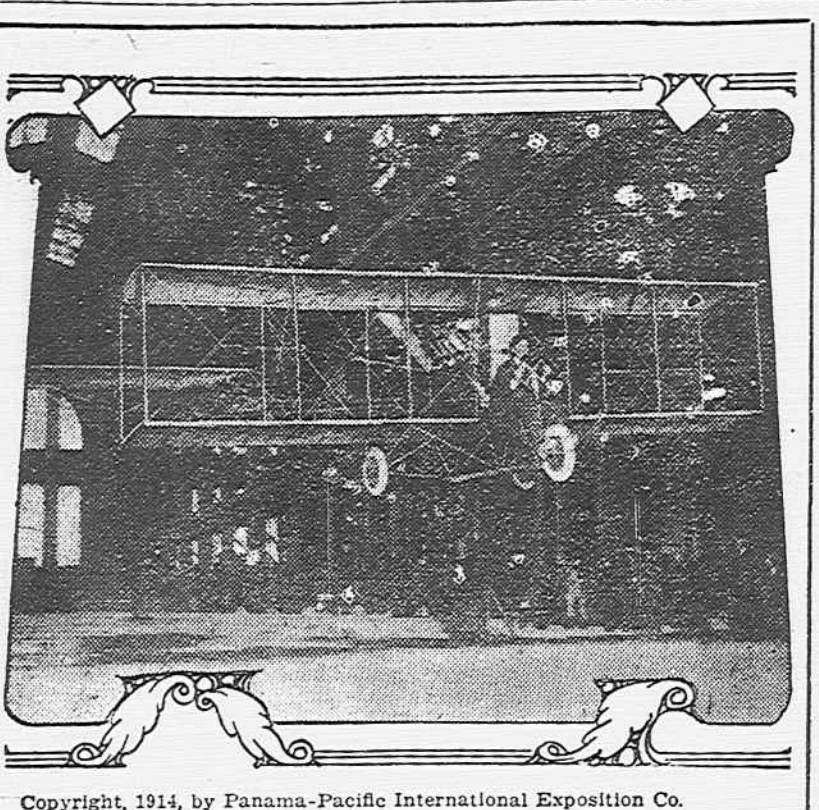
Ze Prussians were by zat time ver' near ze point we wish to reach, and we both approach at an acute angle. Zeze hear ze rattle of our train, and we hear zere huzzas. By gar, we have to stop to take away ties zem scouts put on ze track, and while we make no sound we hear zere tramp at double quick. Zen we hear a gun, and zat time we too late. Ze Prussians must be attacking ze post. But I go on, and pretty soon I come to a leetle earthwork our men haf thrown up beside the railroad and see that they have a gun there and have dropped a shell into ze Prussian advance.

In a few minutes we reach our point. I whistle down ze brakes, ze train stop, and our men jump out and run up to ze top of ze hill, where ze French have work two, three days on ze fortifications.

Zat was ze end of my work. I get surgeon to fix my arm and am ready with my musket to receive ze Prussians when zey come. Zeze have twice as many men as we, but we have very strong position and no trouble to hold out till Marshal Bazaine send large force.

When I get back to my command my general he throw his arms about me and hug me like a bear. He say to me: "You have done great service. You shall be a captain; you shall have a medal. I will report what you have done to ze emperer."

Pouf! What was it all worth? Ze Prussians march right on to Paris, and after the capitulation our people pay big ransom to get zem out, besides giving our beautiful provinces Alsace and Lorraine. Some day when we get strong we tak zem back. But what good zat do me? I'm too old now to fight, and by zat time I sleep under ze sod.



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THE WORLD'S FIRST INDOOR AEROPLANE FLIGHT, PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, 1915.

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Corn Timbales.—Take one cupful each of grated corn and milk, two whole eggs and one extra yolk, well beaten. Season, turn into buttered timbale molds, place in a pan of hot water and bake about a half hour in a moderate oven. Remove from molds, garnish with bits of truffe and serve with tomato sauce or with Spanish sauce. This latter is a rich white sauce, into which is stirred small cubes cut from the firm pulp of a tomato and diced green peppers.

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