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Heinrichs is doped well against two men, but in making a turn was carried out of position a little. One of the Hun, who had no sight, got his right wing right away, and the German shot away. Heinrichs turned just in time to fly right into the hail of shot.

A bullet struck him in the left hand and another grazed his right ankle. An explosive bullet entered his left thigh and another his left elbow, smashing the elbow and fracturing his arm above and below. Two explosive bullets went through his right hand and one struck it in the face. This bullet entered in the month, blowing both bone, breaking off 12 teeth and tearing out the right side of his face.

Despite his terrible injuries, Heinrichs went into a nose spin, righted himself after dipping some 3,000 feet, skinned under some telegraph wires and landed in the German lines.

At the Metz hospital the surgeons had no oils, all the bandages were of paper. There were three cases of death which Heinrichs knew of where the men died from blood poisoning due to the broken of the German armors to operate in time.

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