

DATE OF WAR'S END TO BE KNOWN JAN. 1

That and Other Information Will Be Found in the Mummies' Parade

CORKSCREW PROJECTILE

That and the "One-Meal-a-Day" Float Are Among Promised Novelties

Stop worrying about the duration of the war. There is no need of guessing further as to when it will end. If you will curb your anxiety until January 1 you will learn the exact date that the conflict will cease, the place where the fighting round will be fought and other details which will be of much interest.

This same more information of a rather startling nature will be found in the mummies' parade. It will be told by weirdly dressed prophets and scientific contrivances which will appear among the exhibits.

Many new death-dealing devices will also be displayed in the moving carnival of surprises. Among these which will be shown in the cork-screw projectile. This is said to be one of the most dangerous of death messengers. In addition to taking a zigzag course it travels in a circle at the same time and is calculated to reap lives in all directions.

A model of this projectile will be shown on a long float, but in order to prevent undue commotion it will be fired only at dummy soldiers. By way of extra precaution the shell will be made of pasteboard.

In the way of more peaceful exhibits there will be a float on which will be shown that man can live on one meal a day. It is said that this does not apply solely to actors and nations, but also to practical human beings who work for a living. This float will tend to prove that the plans advocated by Mr. Hoover are only braying the surface of economy.

As only five days remain for completing arrangements for the big show, Common Councilman John H. Baskley, chairman of the "Council of New Year's Eve," is kept on the jump. He makes a daily tour of the mummy club headquarters, and in view of the progress made by all the shooters predicts a record-breaking performance on Broad street next Tuesday.

Despite the fact that several hundreds of the younger mummies have answered the Santa Claus orders, H. Baskley, McElhig, who will be stage manager of the big carnival, says the parade will be better in quality than that of former years.

On account of the reduction in number of trains and out of Philadelphia, hundreds of out-of-town visitors will come from New York, Baltimore and other nearby cities by auto to see the pageant.

HANCOCK MEN QUIT PLAY FOR REAL WORK

Specialized Drills Begin, By Platoons, in Various War Tricks

CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Dec. 27.—Drill began this morning, the Christmas holidays having ended, and to martial music, played by the regimental bands, the men went to work shortly after dawn.

The training this week is more of a specialized order. The new work given the platoons in each company, which causes the men to be divided up according to their skill along specified lines, makes the work more interesting for them. The spirit of individual rivalry came to the fore in order to make for greater effort.

In the grenade and bomb throwing, the accuracy required in this branch is so exacting that the soldiers are divided up into teams, one lining up on one side of a given space and another group on the other. Then each side in turn throws to the other side, with the intent of reaching a designated mark.

An spirit of sportsmanship pervades these athletic agencies training. There is nevertheless the seriousness of the situation in these men's minds. What is true of the grenade and bomb-throwing, where the skill acquired in baseball brought into play, is true also in bayonet practice, where agility comes into play.

An official check of the Twenty-eighth Division of the United States Army, which camped at Camp Hancock yesterday showed that only fifty men were absent without leave. With 30,000 soldiers encamped here, officers are highly gratified over the showing. It is a splendid record, especially as reports from other Southern camps indicate scores of soldiers absent without leave, one ranging as high as 400.

HIGH HEELS AND SKIRTS ESCAPE BRITISH RULES

Uppers of Women's Boots, However, Come Under Restriction

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The British Government's reported intention to regulate the height of women's shoes resulted in a fusillade of questions fired at the cabinet spokesman in the House of Commons recently.

"Is the Government aware of the scarcity of the country's steel?" asked steps to prohibit the manufacture of high boots for women?" asked Lord Claud Hamilton.

"Will the height of heels be limited also?" queried another member.

"Will an order be made for the lengthening of petticoats?" asked Sir J. D. Ross.

The cabinet spokesman answered that "it had been decided to issue an order prohibiting the manufacture of boots for women with uppers of more than a specified height." He ignored the inquiries as to heels and petticoats.

CHANDLER WILL ATTACKED

Ex-Senator's Son Cites Undue Influence as Grounds for Contest

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 27.—Charging that an older half-brother used his influence on his father, John P. H. Chandler, of this city, the younger son of the late William E. Chandler, former United States Senator from New Hampshire, announced last night that he will take steps at once to break the will. The estate is between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Under the terms of the will the estate is divided among the three sons of the Senator by his first wife. John P. H. Chandler, son by a second wife, was not mentioned except for the statement that he was provided for elsewhere. He recently inherited the estate of his mother, Mrs. Mary Hale Chandler, presumably a large one. He charges William D. Chandler, editor of the Concord Monitor,

CAPTURED

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DESTINN HELD IN BOHEMIA

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EMMY DESTINN PRISONER IN HOME IN BOHEMIA

Prima Donna's Indecision Results in Revocation of Permit to Leave Country

ATLANTA, Dec. 27.—Emmy Destinn, opera prima donna, a favorite with thousands of music lovers in Philadelphia, is a prisoner of the Austrian Government, interned in Bohemia, when, for a "woman's indecision" she might be singing in America.

Frederic Courland Penfield, lately ambassador to Vienna, cleared up the mystery surrounding the whereabouts of the grand opera star in a statement here today.

"She is in Bohemia, where she owns a rural castle in a village. When within two or three months of the time she would receive her final papers she went there. By treaty agreement between Austria-Hungary and the United States, a subject of the monarchy residing in the United States is permitted to leave the country on condition that she leave within forty-eight hours. Her plight is a pathetic story of feminine indecision. Instead of leaving at once, Madam Destinn permitted the time to elapse. She wanted the time allotted in foolish preparation and when it had expired she hesitated and another day was lost. This winter has 'Gib of the Golden West' she doubtless will be detained in Austria-Hungary until the end of the year."

STREET CAR CO. CALLS FOR WOMEN CONDUCTORS

Preference Will Be Given at Wilkes-Barre to Relatives of Employes Who Enlist

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 27.—Officials of the Wilkes-Barre Street Railway Company have issued a call for women to make application for positions as street-car conductors. Preference will be given women relatives of employes who enlist.

The women will not be employed as motormen until necessary orders are beginning to appear serious and that they could place several women conductors on the cars at this time.

HUNGER STRIKER A BRIDE

Miss Dram Lost Nineteen Pounds, But Gained a Soldier Husband

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The headquarters of the National Women's party in this city has learned that Miss Alice Dram, noted as the prettiest and youngest of the "hunger strikers," had been married for more than a month. Miss Dram was married November 20 to Charles Emerson Hedges, a soldier at Camp Merritt, Tamany, N. J. Three days after she was released from the Communist workhouse, where she was incarcerated with a number of other White House pickets November 17. Her hunger strike had caused her to lose nineteen pounds and she had been invalided to her married sister's home in Williamsport, Pa. The two had been engaged several years.

Wilson Line Cuts Service

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 27.—In plans to relieve the freight congestion, the Wilson Line has announced that hereafter its boats will make only three round trips a day between this city and Fenwick. This will give more time to load freight and enable the line to relieve the congestion. The company has a number of its boats running on the line from Philadelphia to Hog Island for the Government.

A BIT OF GRAFT

In one corner of the yard was a pig pen and chicken run. This was the private property of the inspector of the hospital, who used his Government position to great advantage. The stench arising from the pig pen made this corner of the compound almost unbearable. We had no other place to take exercise, and between the pigs and the chickens we were forced to stay inside.

In the basement was a room used for the storing of clean hospital clothing and bed linen. On obtaining a written

order from one of the doctors articles of this nature could be secured from a little red-headed German named Loeffelind, who was in charge. He also kept guard over the empty bottles down wrapped in the stench of methylated spirit for hospital use. He was not averse to making a little money now and then, and we used to secure a bottle of this precious Every man was tried for the price of a mark. We would send Watkins or Hallam down for a clean sheet or a pair of trousers. He would carry the empty bottle down wrapped around with the dirty clothes to be exchanged for the clean ones which would hide the bottle on its return trip.

Next was the basement room, which was the most interesting for the patients.

THE PARCEL ROOM

The parcel room is in charge of a German Unterofficer (noncommissioned officer) who had on his staff five or six English and French soldiers and one Russian sergeant-major. One or two members of the staff, accompanied by a virtual prisoner of the station, were in a small handcart and collect the parcels when their arrival was announced. Word soon went round the hospital that a certain number of parcels had come and the excitement was such until the list was sent round giving the names of the winners. In the meantime the serial numbers which were stamped on every parcel when it was censored were entered in a book opposite the name of the recipient. The parcels were then opened and the sealed tin examined. On each tin was printed in English the name of the man to whom it belonged and then it was placed in a small room used for the storing of food-stuffs belonging to prisoners.

When this work had been completed the men were allowed to enter the parcel room one by one and take away the packages and unsealed tins to their quarters. Every man was notified of the number of sealed tins that had been placed to his credit. When he required one of the latter he went to the basement carrying with him a placard, which in any other container he could get hold of. The tins were opened and dumped into these receptacles. This regulation was enforced to prevent prisoners receiving compasses or other articles of use when escaping which might be employed very easily in the false bottom of a tin. By means of a little diplomacy and slight-of-hand we were very often able to get an unopened tin to our room without being detected. I tucked many a tin into the broad sash which supported my pillow and thus was able to get the watchful eyes of the Germans. In the parcel room were also the racks which held the bundles of clothes belonging to the patients. Each bundle bore a tag with the name of the man to whom it belonged. When a party was due to leave for camp there was great excitement in the parcel room, sorting out the clothes for the men who were going. Very often it would be found that some very necessary articles were missing, and a hurried attempt would be made to substitute them from bundles belonging to men who had died or those still in the hospital. We used to imagine the day when the war would almost every day and the last man to leave would wonder whether he would wear any more clothes than Adam.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

WILL USE CHURCHES TO STRESS WAR AIM

Taft in Nation-Wide Campaign to Show Permanent Peace Is Sought

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The Church Peace Union announces a nation-wide campaign of education through the churches to concentrate attention upon the supreme issues of the war as interpreted by President Wilson in his message to Congress. The campaign will be undertaken jointly with the League to Enforce Peace and will be in charge of a committee of ten, of which William H. Taft, president of the league, is a member. The announced aim will be to point out that the fundamental purpose of the war is a permanent peace guaranteed by a league of nations.

Paramount and Artrcraft trade-marks in a theatre announcement signify something. Something more than mere seating capacity and a ticket booth. "Foremost stars, superbly directed, in clean motion pictures."

"LONG LIVE THE KING"

A Human Story of Child-Deceit, Court Intrigue and Love, the Latest Novel by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

CHAPTER XI—Continued

NIKKY'S first impulse, beside the car, was to cut a tire. By getting the car to a stopping position, over the damaged wheel, it would be easier to overcome him. But a hasty glance revealed that he had lost his knife in the noise. And second thought gave him a better plan. After all, to get the letter was not everything. To know its destination would be important. He had no time to think further. The messenger was coming down the steps, not stealthily, but clattering, with the ring of nails in the heels of heavy boots.

Nicky flung his long legs into the doorway, and there crouched. It was dark enough to conceal him, but Nikky's was a large body in a small place. However, the chauffeur only glanced at the car, looked at a tire with a practiced foot and got in.

He headed for the open country. Very soon his passenger knew that he was in for a long ride possibly, a cold ride certainly. Within the city limits the car moved decently, but when the suburbs were reached the driver put on all his power.

Nicky grew very uncomfortable. His long legs ached. The place between the shoulders where the chauffeur had laid his powerful blows throbbled and beat. Also he was puzzled, and he hunted being puzzled. He was unarmed, too. He doubted that most of all chauffeurs he had ever met, but when he thought of leaving at once, Madam Destinn's decision might be singing in America.

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