

RETURN OF REPATRIATES
MAKES HEARTS ACHE

Nurse Describes Scenes at
French Border When Ger-
mans Release Prisoners

Northampton, Mass., May 23
Repatriates, the old men and women and little children, whom the Germans send back, from France, a little over a day through Switzerland. Two hundred trainloads arrive at Bielefeld-Halle every evening. Miss Mary D'Annunzio, a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital, New York, and now a member of the medical unit of the American Red Cross, writes to Stella Calhoun of the arrival of these refugees and the work that the Red Cross does for them.

She says: "The train comes in and the village people and occasionally friends of the repatriates are there with a brass band. They take off the train, hundreds of them from babies in arms to old men and women and every face looks like a picture of grief. Of course for the old the joy is great smiles and cheers, they are so glad to get back to France, but the old people seem to be in a daze and marveled by the band which always plays the same tune, and it is painful to see just to hear it makes you realize that these people young and old are back home after years of suffering, having lost everything but what they carry with them, and so much, too, besides material things. Their faces tell you that."

Everybody cries at sight.
"I didn't realize until after I had watched a couple of them, because every one does it—even the soldiers in the street and the village people who have seen it free and again. They march to the Casino, where they were seated at tables and given bread and butter and coffee. The Mayor speaks and they have been told they are welcomed here home, that we all know how they had suffered, lost their homes, their men folk and, most of all, the young girls the Germans had taken."
"He spoke very quietly at this point, and there was much weeping and howling of heads. Then he spoke of the American Red Cross and how they are doing for repatriates, and there was loud shouting of 'Vive l'Amérique.' He wanted them to help France and to make their children into strong and stout citizens for the new France, who would then. Then the band played the Marseillaise, and every one cried and sang it. Oh, it is a wonderful sight to see their faces as they sing it."

All Get Shower Baths
"Then all were given shower baths and examined by the doctors, after which the ambulances carried them to their hotels."
"We get the sick ladies. Most of all of them have scarlet fever, mumps, measles, diphtheria, chicken pox, whooping cough or some such thing. All have bugs, skin disease and the influenza" as it is called—diphtheria.
"We have the orphans, too. They are the little ones. Some of them are war babies. I just notice French boys, their legs so polite and thoughtful and the French youngsters, some of these have been through hell. They have been beaten and abused by the Germans and men sent over because they had means here while their color comes back and their eyes are no longer as ever."

SOUTHERN GENERAL DIES
Stormy Career of Castelman, of Kentucky, Figured in Two Wars

Louisville, Ky., May 24.—General John B. Castelman, president of the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association, a cavalryman under Morgan, a widely-known citizen of Kentucky, is dead at his home here.
General Castelman gained a place in history during the Civil War as the commander of an expedition, the purpose of which was to liberate Confederate prisoners of war at Camp Douglas. The expedition was to seize and burn the city of Chicago. Castelman was arrested as a spy and held until the end of the war when he was paroled upon condition that he leave the United States. Two years later President Johnson permitted him to return, requiring him to take the oath of allegiance.
General Castelman was a veteran of the Spanish-American war, and commanded Kentucky troops during the campaign following the assassination of Governor William G. Campbell in 1909. General Castelman was seventy-eight years old.

Wilmington Alien Interned

Wilmington, Del., May 24.—William Oscar Henze, a German living in a cabin at Millersville, near the town of Fort Oglethorpe to be interned. The man says that he failed to register as required by law because he thought it made him subject to military duty.

PRIVATE SCHOOLING of Clark County, Wisconsin, was mortally wounded by German shrapnel. When taken to the hospital he thrilled the doctors and nurses by his unflinching conduct. Just before he died, he smiled feebly as he said, "If I could only live to go over the top, instead of being hit by shrapnel!"

These were his last words.
Another private's last words were, "Tell mother she will be taken care of with my insurance."

Miss Leht, a Red Cross nurse from Cambridge, Mass., in talking about the lads from the United States, declared: "It is a caution what one finds in the pockets of the Americans. There are all sorts of odds and ends, showing that most of them are just overgrown boys. There are lucky stones, horse-chestnuts and love letters, all crumpled and finger-marked from reading, pictures of their best girls, souvenirs of boyhood days, pocket coins, religious medals, little toy books, and the names of mothers and sisters. Before operations these are all carefully gathered together and put in a sock, tied at the end, with a tag giving the name and organization of the owner."

"One bashful lad insisted on telling of his love affairs. He had asked the girl to marry him nine times in five years. Although she refused, he still carried a tiny cracked snapshot of her in his inside pocket. There were tears in his eyes as he mentioned her name. His devotion was pitiable."
"Another fair-haired infantryman from Georgia mastered one French word, 'oui.' It was cute, he said, and answered everything with it. French and American patients are fast friends. The Frenchmen sounded as amazed at the fun-making Americans as the boys at the French. The medicals are forever laughing and joking. An example was

AVIATOR ESCAPES DEATH IN SEASHORE CRASH



When his engine stalled a few hundred feet above the coast, Ensign Charles H. Adams, 2d, U. S. N. R. E., of Pittsburgh, narrowly escaped death. He attempted to alight on the beach, but struck an obstruction, whereupon his machine caught fire. Although stunned, he managed to free himself from the burning wreckage.

ELSIE JANIS APPEARS ON FRONT LINE CIRCUIT

American Actress Entertains Soldiers—German Plane Interrupts One Show
With the American Army in France, May 24.
Elsie Janis, famous American actress, made her debut on the "front line circuit" Tuesday afternoon and faced her first hostile audience.

In a little village on the front line, this evening a range of Hunsburg's guests, Miss Janis, danced and sang and told stories, bringing up by doing a lively farce with four costumed doughboys after she had forced one to discharge a huge salvo of tobacco.
"That's one thing I must draw the line at," she exclaimed.
One of Miss Janis' stories was interrupted by five from anti-aircraft guns against a German airplane somewhere in the vicinity.
The stage was a sanded ring at the top of a hill on which many soldiers looking bored had taken place. The spotlights were "red sea."
Miss Janis worked so hard to please her soldier audience that the pressure of the strain from her face and her cheeks were not as barren from her exertions.
At least a thousand doughboys were perched on bed-tiled roofs of adjoining houses, crammed in benches and seats to watch the progress of the show. They were jammed the subway rush-hour travelers about the magazine, and they surely did give Elsie one regular welcome.
The program was opened with a bunch of stories, and then the actress sang songs, accompanied by a Y. M. C. A. band, on a thing that once passed as a piano.
The doughboys joined in with her to one song about the dirty Germans. In the middle of the song an airplane buzzed overhead, coming from the direction of the firing line.
Elsie stopped and looked skyward, anxiously exclaiming:
"What is it, boys, a German? I can't be killed this afternoon, because I have to work tomorrow."
She was heartily reassured and finished the song. The star number was Elsie's original comedy, "Over the Top," entitled "Over Here." She finished this up by doing a series of "act" which about the ring, despite restrictions imposed by the narrow slit of her blue traveling suit. This elicited wild applause.

She repeated the stunts for American aviators, spending the night at "Tad" with her mother. Miss Janis will give similar performances in villages behind the front on Friday and Saturday.

150,000 Cigars Go to Soldiers
Lancaster, Pa., May 24.—Kraus & Co. cigar manufacturers, have just shipped from Lancaster 150,000 cigars, purchased by the United States Government for its soldiers and sailors. They were shipped in sixty cases of 25,000 cigars each. Several other large cigar firms here have received orders from the United States and French Governments.

UNBEATABLE SPIRIT OF U. S. SHINES IN HOSPITAL WARDS

Fighting or Dying, Courage of American Soldier Is Never Broken, Hospital Nurse Reveals in Graphic Commentary

With the American Army in France, May 24.
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URGES ALLIED LABOR TO WORK FOR PEACE

Vorwaerts Changes Its Position Regarding Victory for German Arms
By GEORGE RENWICK
Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger
Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co., Amsterdam, May 24.
Not long ago the Vorwaerts of Berlin proclaimed that the only possible way to peace was by a German victory in the west. Having waited longer than it expected for this particular solution, it now evidently is persuaded that it would be well to qualify considerably its former intimation. It openly adopted that attitude it says because "decision by force of arms appeared to be more probable at the earlier date than peace by understanding."

From this it may be gathered that the Vorwaerts now has considerable doubts as to the stability of the basis on which it achieved its recent change of front. Now we are given to understand that the German social democracy is ready at any moment to abandon its faith in a peace by victory, although it often doubts the probability of it.
The journal therefore appeals to the workers of the various countries whom it wishes, while doing nothing against their own countries, to decide on a complete policy, and it points out what terrible things will come about if they do not.
The lengthening of the war, it declares, "will do more harm than good to democracy and socialism. A long war will make people accustomed to reaction. It means the impoverishing of the world and desires a rapprochement. It is impossible to believe that democratic or socialist aims can be achieved by war."
The sooner the war ends, the better will be the prospects, building up of state and social order.

Being convinced that such arguments will appeal to the people of the Entente, it concludes by calling on them again to "back their efforts with arms" and to warn them of the evil consequences of depriving the German war for peace. "The article unfortunately does not say a word about the highly unattractive German work for peace" in the east.

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SPECIAL Friday & Saturday ONLY

TO produce suits tailored like these, trimmed with our guarantee back of every stitch in them, built of fabrics warranted to be all-wool is an accomplishment in the tailoring field when the many adverse conditions which exist in the woolen market are considered.

The worsteds are all neat in pattern, just what business men who like quiet but handsome cloths want, and there are a number of very fine patterns for selection.

Every suit is as light as we could make it, and at the same time guarantee it for sturdy wear.

The young men's homespuns have been constructed in the new style especially conceived to give them that character that young men must have in their summer clothing.

They have the new welt seams all the way around the coat with a yoke across the shoulders. They have no belts.

ROYAL BOOT SHOP
FOR WOMEN
2nd Floor Saves \$2
1208 & 10 Chestnut St.

PRINCE OF WALES JOINS ITALY'S FETE

Heir to British Throne Participates in Observance of War Anniversary
Rome, May 24.
The Prince of Wales arrived from the Italian front today to participate in the patriotic deliberations of Italy's entrance into the war.

A noteworthy incident occurred in front of the Massimo Military Hospital, opposite the railway station. Wounded soldiers and nurses, crowding the windows, cheered the Prince, who was obviously affected. He first saluted them, waved his hand affectionately toward the assembled men. His action elicited a storm of applause.
The Tribune, commenting on the American celebration of Italy Day, said today:
"President Wilson was perfectly right in his assertion that part of the big heart of America throbs in the Italian army. Not only the army but the whole population nurtures the most cordial and grateful sentiments toward America."
The present celebrations further strengthening the bonds between the two allied nations will have far-reaching and lasting effects. America will forever gain Italy's hand in a cordial grip.

Tomorrow Will See the Last of This Special Group of Business Worsteds Suits Sell at \$25

AND the demand undoubtedly will make big in-roads on another group of homespuns for young men at \$25

TO produce suits tailored like these, trimmed with our guarantee back of every stitch in them, built of fabrics warranted to be all-wool is an accomplishment in the tailoring field when the many adverse conditions which exist in the woolen market are considered.

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Straw Hats \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$4
Every kind of new shape in all weaves of hard straw. Special Panamas at \$5.00.
Shirts (Special at \$1.15)
Madras, in handsome patterns—all sizes. Ideal soft shirts for summer wear. Regular \$1.50 quality.
William H. Wanamaker
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because Latin civilization, just as American civilization, is based on liberty, justice and right.
"Italy Day is the gratifying result of President Wilson's own initiative, personal activity and sentiment, backed by the wholehearted support of the generous American people. The Italian hope that on Italy day, when the tricolor is welded with the Stars and Stripes, Americans will know, understand and appreciate Italy's heartfelt gratitude and unending friendship."

BOLSHEVIKI FIGHT ANARCHISTS

Petrograd and Moscow Scenes of Reported Battles
Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger
Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co., London, May 24.—The Morning Post's Stockholm correspondent says that according to reliable information received from French and American men of business in Russia, violent battles were fought on April 21 at Petrograd and Moscow between the Bolsheviki and anarchy.
"Great scenes of anarchy and arms belonging to private clubs were blown up, and many people were killed."

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An extremely chic adaptation of the most pronounced new trend in blouse innovations, is this Georgette Crepe Blouse, with white satin collar and cuffs, square neck and vest effect. Comes in all the new shades, French blue, beige, terracotta, flesh white, etc. \$5.00 would be a very reasonable price for it— you can realize what a value it is. This week at \$3

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ONE YELLOW TRADING STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE ALL DAY
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Men Who Demand Good Clothing And Want Their Dollars to Secure Greatest Worth Will Find These Huge Stocks to Their Liking

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Boys' WASH SUITS \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98
Boys' Norfolk Suits in \$4.98 Shepherd Plaids, \$4.98
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1200 GENUINE SOUTH AMERICAN PANAMA HATS
Actual \$1.50 to \$5.50 Kinds \$2.85
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The season's five most popular styles, all are fine quality pure white beach and band woven. Some few imported.

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Unusual Lots on Which Men Can Save
Men's \$2 Fiber-Stripe Pongee Shirts, \$1.69
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Middie and Smocks, \$1.25 to \$4.49

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Men's Shoes & Oxfords \$4 to \$9

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED