Ellwood J. Rotan Returns Home With Medals and Battle Scars

TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Five Times Rejected Here, Went Abroad to Drive Red Cross Ambulance

Five times rejected for military servfce, and finally accepted by the Red Cross. Ellwood J. Rotan nephew of District Attorney Samuel P. Rotan, has returned to his home after five months' service as an ambulance driver in Italy, bringing with him the Cross de Duerra, the Italian service medal, and two wounds, for one of which he will

shortly undergo an operation.

At his home at Broad street and Oak lane today Mr. Rotan spoke lightly of his own achievements and praised the

work of the Italians in the war.
"I want it known," he said, "that the
Italians are the finest type of soldiers and men. With all their privations and suffering, lack of food and medical sup-plies, their work and valor was equal to, and in most instances exceeded, that

of any army in Europe."

He spoke of the Arditti, or shock troops, as men of the highest type of physical perfection. These men were originally recruited from the prisons and went into battle armed only with hand grenades and knives.

"The Arditti saved Italy," he said.

"Their motto was "Sempre Avanti"—al-ways advancing—and they fought like demons until either killed or incapaci-tated."

Rilled Nine With Knife

Mr. Rotan displayed a knife presented to him by a captain of the Arditti, which contains nine notches in its handle. In addition he brought with him the plece of shell which caused his second wound a piece of the shell that wiped out twenty-five officers and men in a mess Pall where he was sitting, and a bomb used by the Arditti. Mr. Rotan was cited during the last

great Italian offensive, which began Ocgreat Italian offensive, which began to tober 24. With about 150 other American Red Cross men, he worked night and day as an ambulance driver, getting front, and one night ran their car into private Donaldson CITED and the lines for treat-

the wounded back of the lines for treatment.

The key to the military situation at the time was Mount Assectone, and it was here that Mr. Rotan was stationed. For days the barrage from both sides had been terrifying. Everywhere the mountain was scarred and battered by the bursting of bombs dropped by the Austrian airplanes almost uninterruptedly, and men moved about in constant danger of instant annihilation.

During the heat of a double barrage one afternoon an Italian captain came up to Mr. Rotan and his companion. Harvey Osterholm, of Chicago.

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"Gentlemen." he said, "word comes down the mountain that the morale of our men is being undermined by the cries of our wounded who cannot be removed. The barrages have made the road impassable, yet there should be an ambulance up there I shall give no orders for it is almost certain death to attempt the trip through the shells.

But an ambulance would sate our morale."

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Received Cross de Guerra The officer looked at then

but said nothing. Then he personally got them coffee and whisky and took the cups and glasses away, still saying nothing. For two weeks he scarer spoke to them, and they considered to spoke to them, and they come as only incident closed and put it down as only mark

part of a day's work.

Then, without any previous intimation, they were called before the staff and presented with the coveted Cross Guerra. Mr. Rotan got one piece of shell

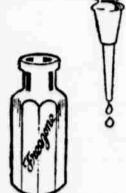
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is a fragment of bone left in the wound and the blood vessels were not properly reconnected by the surgeous, so that he has made up his mind to undergo an operation in the lope of being relieved of the constam pain

This wound is his reminder of some of the last actions in the Brenta Valley. He and a companion Joe Ming. of Toledo. O. were working at the vary

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# TO RELIEVE RAILROADS

Kruttschnitt Tells Senators to Link Benefits of Private and U. S. Control

By the Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 21.—Use of water rolles to relieve crowded railroad lines, consolidation of ticket wifices, unification of terminals and pooling of repair shops were aming the wartime reforms instituted by the railroad administration, endorsed as worthy of continuation by Julius Kruttschnit, chairman of the Southern Pacific, in testimony today before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, Mr. Kruttschnitt appeared in mittee, Mr. Kruttschnitt appeared in mittee, Mr. Kriitschnitt appeared in Support of the ratiroad legislation proposed by the association of railway executives and was the first of several prominent railroad efficials whom the committee plans to hear.

Standardization of equipment for all railroads under rate control, proposed by the railroad administration, was said by Kruitschnitt to be inadvisable.

Standardization of locomotives is unwise and unnecessary, he said. To ob-BRUMBAUGH TO HELP

wise and unnecessary, he said. To ob-tain maximum efficiency of a locomotive and corresponding minimum of cost of transportation demands close study of the alignment and grade systems, fuel, etc. As these features are different for each line no locomotive can be designed to serve all lines with maximum efficients a position as one of three educa-

The standardization of passenger equipment is not necessary, as it seldom leaves the rails of the owner. Studard-ization of certain classes of freight cars is desirable, but should not be obtained

is desirable, but should not be obtained at a sacrifice of transportation efficiency of the owning time by forcing it to use a car unsuitable for its traffic.

The short routing of traffic, Mr. Kruttschnitt said, had not resulted in as large benefits as had been claimed.

The benefit of this practice, which deprives the shipper of choice of routes d competitive facilities and service, very much exaggerated," he said. The director general says that, during a year of Federal control, 16,883,633 car miles have been saved in the eastern and northwestern regions alone, which is

and northwestern regions alone, which is only two-tenths of 1 per cent of the total freight car miles run in these regions."
In summarizing the attitude of the railroad executives toward railroad executives toward railroad elegisiation. Mr. Kruttschnitt said:

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Mr. Brumbaugh and a regional director will be legislation. The directors railroad executives toward railroad legislation. Mr. Kruttschnitt said:

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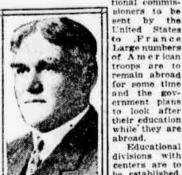
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Excited Patrons Flee, Leaving Unpaid Checks Behind

Fire in the basement kitchen of the Reading Terminal Market restaurant, 1203 Cuthbert street, shortly before noon today forced many persons to flee, leaving their lunch untouched. Others who had finished eating quit the place in haste without paying their checks.

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# NOW SEEKS SECLUSION

Desires Only to Be Permitted to Rest, She Says, as She Returns Home

by the Nassau County Grand Jury of a had freed her. first degree murder charge, Madame Jacques Lebaudy has returned to her home in Westbury, where on January 11 she shot and killed her eccentric husband, the self-styled 'Emperor of Sahara."

Madame Lebaudy was accompanied by her fifteen-year-old daughter Jacqueline, for the preservation of whose happiness more than for her own safety, she says,

TEACH TROOPS ABROAD

her only comment as she left the jail.

News of her exoneration was taken to Madame Lebaudy by Mrs. Phinases

Seaman, matron of the jail shortly after the Grand Jury had reported "no indictment." Madame Lebaudy, who had paced her quarters in the jail nervously throughout the afternoon, fainted, but quickly recovered. She was kneeling, with a crucifix pressed to her breast, and offering a fervent prayer in French when her attorney ch-

Thank God, it's all over," she cried, bursting into tears.

While the attorney went before Supreme Court Justice Assinwall to obtain a written order for his client's release, Jacqueline was summoned by telephone from the home of the Rev. William F. McGinnis, of Westbury, where

ephone from the home of the Rev. Will at the Hotel liam F. McGinnis, of Westbury, where she had been staying since her mother was imprisoned.

Before she left the jail Madame Lebaudy kiesed Mrs. Seaman, shook hands with the Sheriff and other jail attaches and asked that her thanks be conveyed to the searchers of the Grand Jury when Minecia, N. Y., Jan. 22.—Exonerated to the members of the Grand Jury when

RAID ON I. W. W. QUARTERS

Thirty-five Arrests There Follow That of Bessie Abrahamson in Chicago Chicago, Jan. 22.—(By A. P.)—Federal authorities today questioned Beasle Abrahamson and thirty-five other persons taken in two raids in which a large quantity of literature said to be of an incendiary tenor was gathered. Intershe killed her husband.
"My fondest wish is that I will be permitted now to rest in seclusion," was her only comment as she left the jail.

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cepted letters from the woman to I. W. W. prisoners in Leavenworth, Kan., penitentiary, Federal agents said, led

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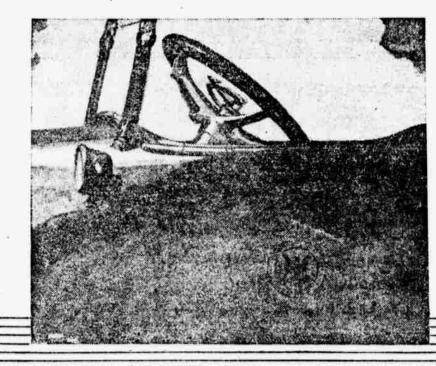
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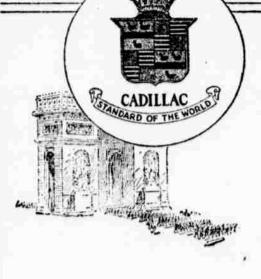
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