

Yankee, Thought Dead, Flees Austrian Camp

Trieste, Nov. 14.—Aviator C. O. Young, Des Moines, Iowa, who was supposed to have been killed has arrived here with a number of Allied prisoners, who succeeded in escaping from Austrian concentration camps, owing to local riots.

DANCES ON HIS DINNER

Providence, Nov. 14.—Billy Sunday has to "go some" to shock "Ma" Sunday, but he succeeded when he received the news the Kaiser had been booted off his throne and had slipped hurriedly across the Holland border.

SAVING LIVES



TIMELY WARNING

You are in danger of catching the grip if you are weak and run-down. The grip germ finds its earliest victims among those whose resisting power is lowest.

DANGER AFTER SPANISH INFLUENZA OR GRIPPE

Now it Can Be Avoided and Treated. Simple Rules to Be Followed. No Occasion for Panic

No need of anyone being afraid of the after effects and slow recovery from Spanish Influenza, hard colds or Grippe, if they will use common sense and start in building up their health and strength the right way.

Carter's Little Liver Pills advertisement with logo and text: 'You Cannot be Constipated and Happy'.

Hotel Martini advertisement: 'HOTEL MARTINIQUE Broadway, 32d St., New York'.

LETTERS FROM FRANCE

Young Harrisburg Lieutenant Conducts General McCoy to Observation Post

Since the official censorship of news from overseas has been modified to some extent it is expected that the American soldier will feel more free to tell the thrilling experiences through which he has been passing since America entered the war.

'Hello! Here's a chance to be old Mrs. Santa Claus herself! I'm writing in pencil and in a hurry that the Christmas label may reach you in time for consideration. Only three pounds, but such a variety of little things to eat—namely, the old Christmas stanzas, clean tooth tarts (Oh, boy!), etc., ad infinitum.'

'We moved our position two nights ago away from the Boche dugouts and I was bewailing our fate, but, joy of joys, we relieved a French battery, and if you know how the French construct their positions—well! The captain and I have a little place all to ourselves, with table, a good stove, soft bunks and all that sort of thing; and last night we sent a detail down to it—'

'Last night and this morning we had a French lieutenant and his departing battery as a guest and having discovered a new cook, I had them prepare a fine mess. If it does not bore you, I'll recite the menu of the last two meals which are the best by far that I have had in several months.'

'For dinner we began with some good fat sardines, garnished with pickles and what not, passed from them to steak and beans with tomato dressing, having on the side hot Southern biscuits and toast with jam. Then for dessert awfully good pears and coffee. Altogether it was a most successful feast, and the Frenchman certainly did mop it up, this morning, having spread the Boche tablecloth and put his dishes and cups out, we served peaches and hot cakes and syrup, with butter, too (I mention these because everything is awfully hard to get—we had no butter for dinner); steak and French fried potatoes and coffee. It was an enormous meal and I'll admit the Frenchman thought so, too, but we're only eating twice a day and it has to be large. If they'll only let us alone for a while I can't say for anything better than just to live here.'

'On the way to this town [a town near his battery position] I passed through a quartermaster headquarters'

Hapsburgs Take Oath as Hungarian Citizens

Berne, Nov. 14.—Budapest newspapers received here contain details of a remarkable ceremony in which Archduke Josef of Austria and his son, Josef Francis, took oath to the Hungarian constitution as simple Hungarian citizens named Hapsburgs.

'The news we had this morning [October 19] was wonderful. It came before last we heard a heavy barrage off our right flank, but didn't know what it was; this morning they tell us the American Army has pushed forward twelve kilometers on a front of thirty kilometers. Not bad, what! And, at the same time comes the news that Ostend and Lille have fallen and that the German army is in full retreat all along the line. The news has cheered my battery tremendously. They've all been rather sick lately—weather has been rotten—but that news, coupled with the knowledge that we had a good part in these recent drives, has just put them on their feet again.'

'Under date of October 21, writing to the home folks, Lieutenant Stackpole says: "Our lot here continues to be a happy one—quiet, rest, contentment and regular, well-cooked, hot food. All this for the first time in almost two months. The only thing to crab about is the weather, which, to be thoroughly consistent as a witness to sunny France, must perform pour down buckets all the time. I'm only hoping that the snow will fall down in the snow, when, in quantities, not that it matters very much, for we're sure to be out of the mountains and on the plains again before it begins. The people in the States are taking the wonderful news which comes in here day by day; whether they crowd around the bulletin boards to devour it and eagerly buy first editions from the boys, or whether the continuance of this sort of news has rendered them blasé and careless of it. I often wonder, too, if they can visualize the scenes of these huge advances, and imagine the toil! But why dwell on the rotten side of the war when it has glorious parts and interesting events to it?"

In this letter the young Harrisburg officer also refers to a meeting with General Frank McCoy, of Lewisston, whose division came into the Argonne fighting about the time the letter was written "As I told you," he says, "I was up at an infantry regiment in P. C. where he was temporarily stationed, and in my capacity as liaison officer I guided him and my own colonel out to where my artillery observation post was located at that time on the crest of the hill, several hundred yards away from the main infantry line, among the outposts. We got there safely and I accompanied ourselves in the two-foot-deep holes that were our life-savers, and then phoned back for the first battalion to open up. They did so, and Brother Boche followed suit—just peppered that ridge of ours with 77s and 150s. Every few seconds it would be an express train shriek and we'd crush ourselves in little holes. Then a deafening crash and lumps of dirt falling all over us, or the shell would pass over and explode down the hill. Exciting enough, but not too pleasant in a way that bothers me for observation. The General certainly had a wonderful control and coolness—didn't bother him a bit."

'At our feet lies Austria and Germany, wrecked, scorching her fugitive kings. Our work has only just begun. God grant that our noble soldiers, our womanhood, glorious in activity, may be spared for the great work of reconstruction. May they be the instruments to bring about God's great plan.'

So spoke the Rev. Dr. L. S. Mudge last night at an impressive prayer and praise service held in the Pine Street Presbyterian Church commemorating the victory of Allied arms.

'It is the handwriting on the wall,' Dr. Mudge continued, 'and the nation that disobeys God shall surely suffer while the nation that serves God shall receive its reward. The opportunity is at hand. We pray God that American strength of character and rightful purpose may be the means of rescuing the fallen nations.'

BURNED BY WIRE According to police three persons were burned about the face last night when food wires broke in front of the Federal building while a street car was passing. The names of the persons could not be learned. R. T. Wheeler, of 327 Dauphin street, was taken to the Harrisburg Hospital suffering from a burned palm.

FIRST WIRE BRIEFS IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Paris.—The signing of the armistice was the occasion for celebrations in numerous towns in Spain.

Santiago.—The steamer Pennsylvania, loading salt-petre in India, has been completely destroyed by fire. No members of the crew were injured.

New York.—Ex-President Roosevelt passed a restful night at the Roosevelt Hospital here.

Washington.—The War Industries Board removed all restrictions placed on the use of tin plate in the manufacture of tin containers.

Washington.—A high official said last night it will require twice as much to get out of the war as it did to go through with it.

New York.—Charles M. Schwab said last night 116,000 tons of shipping were placed in operation during October, bringing the total tonnage built by the Emergency Fleet Corporation above the 2,000,000 mark.

New York.—Demobilization of the three Lutheran organizations and plans for the great ecclesiastical merger which will unite them under the name of the United Lutheran Church in America again occupied the attention of the convention here this forenoon.

Inflow of Christmas Parcels for Soldiers

Hundreds of Harrisburg boys will have their Christmas day brightened by the receipt of packages of Christmas cheer from Harrisburg mothers, if the inflow of people to Christmas Parcel Inspection headquarters at River and Market streets, next to the Hotel Senate is any criterion. Hundreds of mothers have already brought their parcels to the headquarters.

In sending Christmas parcels, the giver must first receive a label from a soldier overseas. This label is presented at the inspection headquarters where a carton for sending the gift is given. When the package is filled it is taken to Red Cross inspection headquarters again where, if it passes inspection, the package is sealed and a label and necessary postage are affixed. Under the auspices of the Red Cross the package is then sent on its way overseas to the gladden the heart of a soldier.

Though the headquarters were opened a week ago, the corps of volunteer workers under the leadership of Miss Mary Cameron, chairman, are very busy attending to the wants of the hundreds of Harrisburg mothers. Believing that they will make the Christmas of their boys as homelike as possible, these mothers have speeded hundreds of gift parcels across the sea to sons in khaki.

There are sweethearts and wives, too, of the boys, who come to the headquarters with their packages. All of them are proud of the work done by the boys. Much comment on the excellent work of the Americans in the fighting is heard and every sender of a parcel shows pride in the achievements of her special lad in khaki.

CANTEEN WORK MUST CONTINUE FOR MONTHS

The work of the canteen committee of the Harrisburg Chapter, American Red Cross, will continue unabated for a long time to come, it was stated yesterday, regardless of the fact that hostilities have ceased. There is much work for the workers, it was said.

RECKLESS DRIVING

Charged with running an automobile while intoxicated, Adam Lucas and George Stullich were arrested yesterday in Market Square by Officer Hicks.

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart Friday's Sales Promise Big Savings on Wanted Merchandise

Advertisement for Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart Silverware sale. Includes images of silverware and a list of items with prices.

UNITED WARWORK CAMPAIGN

Advertisement for the United Warwork Campaign, listing various organizations and their contributions.

Avoid Discomforts--Do Your Christmas Shopping Now

Advertisement for Christmas shopping, listing various clothing and household items with prices.

Advertisement for women's winter shoes, listing various styles and prices.