SOLDIER SHOW MAKES BIG HIT

Yankees in Paris Delight Thousands with "Let's Go"

Paris, April 17.-"Go to Paris. Why these American officers won't let a fellow go to Paris unless he's got leave signed by Pershing him-self with gold ink."

This is one of the most popular lines in "Let's Go," the soldier show which recently delighted thousands of American soldiers in Paris and tion to give the homegoing troops

"Let's Go" is described as a "martial, mirthful, musical barrage in landed estates in the Rhineland have six volleys." The fun starts on a been offered for sale at "sacrifice" a port in France with American are on the hills along the Rhine and soldiers, takes them to the western are occupied only during the summer

ront and many lating them in months, the owners naving nomes cafe in Paris.

The trials and tribulations of printerials and tribulations of printerials and tribulations of printerials and tribulations of the cities of the interior. Most Men's Christian Association girls, of those eager to sell appear to be Salvation Army lasses and other war German nobles and higher class public officials prices asked for these workers are followed through the lic officials, prices asked for these trenches and hospitals. Miss Eiffel properties ranging from 50,000 to Tower chats with Miss Liberty. 1,000,000 marks.

Finally male representatives of each branch of the military service lay their claim to having won the war, but are overshadowed by the women warworkers who declare victory was due to their efforts.

Paris' most famous modistes and milliners contributed the hats and gowns which converted youthful privates and sergeants into fascinating nurses and cafe favorites who rival the beauty choruses in the regular Paris revues.

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Such songs as "Bring Me a Blonde for Breakfast" and "I Never Travel 'Round Without a Jazz" delighted General Pershing no less than hundreds of other American officers who crowded the Theatre Champs Elysees and joined with the enlisted men in their funmaking, largely directed at the officers.

Villas in Rhineland Are For Sale Cheap

Cologne, April 17.-In recent newspaper advertisements an lunusually large number of villas and amou aged ship which arrives at prices. Many of these residence front and finally lands them in a months, the owners having homes

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ess' Most Extraordinary Craze-How She Kept the Palace in an Uproar o' Nights — Duchess Wants a Whole China Store For Herself and Howled Like Mad if a Pitcher or Bowl Was Missing

Some people found it hard to realize why the Kaiser's ambassadors blundered all through the Great War; why they couldn't realize American honesty and integrity; why they failed to see that their submarine warfare aroused the enmity of civilized peoples; why they themselves proved the worst diplomats that history has ever known—the Baroness von Larisch explains it all by helping us to realize still more what kind of King William was and what kind of man he is: tactless, unreliable, erratic, inconsistent and unstatesmanlike. It was neither "diplomatic" nor "statesmanlike" for William to court a thrashing from a petty officer, was it?

But, lo! even a Majesty of the Right Divine has relatives! The Kaiser's mother-in-law found out William on the double quick and so did some of his cousins, sisters and aunts. The Mother-in-law was the one to mete out worst punishment, as related in these papers.

[Continued from Yesterday.]

It has been my privilege to meet practically all the Diplomats of my time. Spending my life at European Courts, I have been thrown into

relations with statesmen from all parts of the world. And after this long intimacy with Kings and Queens, with Princes and Ambassadors. I do not hestitate to say that william seemed to have the least kingly mind of them all. I witnessed his judgment of men and events while I lived in his house and listened to his opinions on world affairs. I wondered at his admiration for the Sultan of Turkey; I saw his difficulties with the Czar of Russia; his dissentions with the Emperor of Austria; and all those erratic outbreaks which kept his Chancellor busy explaining. But even his Chancellor did not know enough to study the psychology of the greatest force on earth: America.

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Before the war, I presume, from time to time you have seen paragraphs in the papers setting forth the Kaiser's aspirations to emulate Frederick the Great. Though anachronistic, there is nothing discreditable in such an ambition; yet able in such an ambition; yet members of the household, who like myself, saw William grimacing for halfhours at a time before a mirror hanging by the side of a life-size portrait of Frederick, could not help feeling apprehensive that behind this there was more than vaingloriousness.

As a matter of fact, the monarch of the end of the eighteenth century and his successor of the beginning of the—twentieth have as little in com-

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His hands red with the blood of forty thousand murdered Christians, the Sultan received a colored photograph representing the imperial family in a loving group,—Kaiser and Kaiserin and all the children.

"My master," our Ambassador, was ordered to say in his presentation speech, "hopes that this simple souvenir may be acceptable to Your Majesty as a token of the Kaiser's affection and eternal friendship," massacres or no massacres.

Twice the German envoy had telegraphed Prince Hohenlohe for further advices on this plece of diplomatic business; his first telegram seemed to indicate that he looked upon the picture as a belated valentine gift, or something of the sort.

On being reassured of its up-todateness, he wired he would rather resign than carry out so degrading munity.

an act after what had happened in Constantinople; but Hohenlohe, afraid of the scandal sure to ensue, persuaded Baron Saurma to withdraw his threat, and so the presentation took place with due ceremony to both Majesties' profoundest satisfaction.

Subsequently there was talk that the Kaiser was well paid for his good offices to the Sultan. Five million francs were said to have come from the Tscheragan Serai, to the Schloss, and our courtmarshals, heping to profit by this sudden windfall, were in a happy mood in consequence; but their prevailing penury was not relieved, and the customary offering of the Padishah arrived as in former years, only more promptly. Abdul sent William long-maned ponics from Barbary, and our load reput long and support of the padishah arrived as in former years, only more promptly. Abdul sent William long-maned ponics from Barbary, and our load reput for a support to the substantial support of the padishah arrived as in former years, only more promptly. Abdul sent William long-maned ponics from Barbary, and our load reput for a support to the support of the padishah arrived as in former years, only more promptly. draw his threat, and so the presentation took place with due ceremony to both Majesties' profoundest satisfaction.

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sovereign must neither be blamed nor criticized.

But woe to others assuming like privileges! There was Nicholas, Czar-to-be of all the Russias, but merely a gay young gentleman when a visitor at our Court.

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No wonder a week of state banquets and parades, and parades and state banquets, made him long for less formal amusements.

On the evening when the Kaiser and Kaiserin and the rest of the nation's great were expecting His Imperial Highness at the palace of the Russian Ambassador, he sent his regrets, adding that he was enjoying himself so hugely, it would be a shame to break up his party.

Kaiser Slighted. He Couldn't Believe It Possible!

As we sat down without the guest of honor, William's face was a study: wrath, tempered by surprise, was pictured in every line of it. He showed his annoyance, yet seemed to be incredulous of the slight offered. As Her Majesty expressed it, he thought for a time it was all a joke; that any one in his sober senses should dare to affront him, he re-

has a matter of fact, the monarch of the end of the eighteenth century and his successor of the beginning of the-twentieth have as little in common, outwardly and inwardly, as the second Ludwig of Bavaria and the fourteenth Louis of France had. That William, ocular disproof notwithstanding, insisted upon imaging himself Frederick's counterpart, was but a phase of his monomania of grandeur equivalent to the hallucinations of which his late mad cousin was possessed.

That a General can do everything was one of the Kaiser's pet phrases—because they, "receive their instructions from me."

The court which is to adjudicate the Kaiser's crimes should make a note of this, for he has already commenced the coward's game of shifting responsibility, of blaming his taols and henchmen for executing orders emanating from himself, and which no one dared to dispute. Berlin Gutters to Run With Blood For Weeks

"William said he likked the Sulltan as the embodiment of absolutism, as a ruler prepared to rule at the hazard of seeing one-half of his people dead on the ground, that the other half may learn to obey." If, "he continued, my grand-uncle, Frederick William IV had possessed but a spark of the spirit that lives in the so-called sick man, I should be monarch in the true sense of the word today, though Berlin gutters might have run with blood for weeks in succession during March, '48."

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Arthur Miller, of Drexel Hill, suburb of Philadelphia, says he suburb of Philadelphia, says he is a real optimist now, and that his outlook on life is brighter than ever. "I suffered from stomach trouble. The gas would accumulate around my liver and heart. Occasionally I would have sharp twinges of rheumatism in the joints and muscles of my legs and shoulders. There was considerable belching of gas and a water-brash. A sour, acid stomach manifested itself in an ugly, dark-brown taste, like bile, I acid stomach manifested itself in an ugly, dark-brown taste, like bile, I bought Tanlac because I heard about the good it did others. Tanlac helped me from the start."

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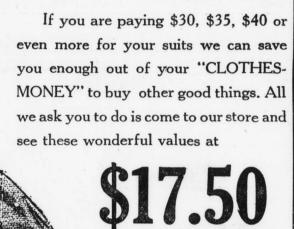
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