

SALVATION ARMY OPENS ITS FIRST "HUT" IN PARIS

Will Entertain and Lodge American Soldiers in The French Capital

Paris, April 19.—To give the American soldiers a center where they can both lodge and spend their time profitably throughout the day, the Salvation Army has just opened

its first "hut" in Paris proper. It is situated on the Rue Clignancourt, and was formerly the barracks of the 76th French Infantry regiment. The "hut" accommodates 3,000 men. Several welfare organizations which operate among the American soldiers, including the Young Men's Christian Association, Salvation Army, Jewish Welfare League, Knights of Columbus and the American Library Association have combined to offer the boys here both instruction and entertainment. Doughnuts, pies, flapjacks and cookies "as mother makes them," are provided for all comers. Athletic meetings alternate with singing and lectures, and there is much interest in a course of fencing bouts, which has just started. Similar institutions are being opened at the big seaports such as Brest, Bordeaux and St. Nazaire,

where the American authorities have placed 25 hangars at the disposal of the Salvation Army.

To minister to the comforts of lonely American units in the devastated districts of Belgium and northern France, where the accommodation is one of the most primitive description and where social centers are few and far between, Colonel William A. McIntyre of New York, has organized a system of traveling kitchens where the men will be able to obtain well-cooked food and eat it in comfort instead of in a haphazard fashion on the doorstep of some half-demolished dwelling house, as is now the rule rather than the exception.

Tradesmen Threaten to Strike Unless the Boat Owners Yield

New York, April 19.—A strike of all the trades unionists in the boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn is threatened unless private boat owners make "reasonable concessions" to their men in an effort to end the strike of the Marine Workers' Affiliation.

The declaration that a general strike was imminent was made by Edward J. Hannah, president of the Central Federated Union, which includes all the trades in Manhattan, after a conference at the city hall presided over by Mayor Hylan at which the armistice granted by the harbor workers was extended another 24 hours. The truce was prolonged to give the mayor another opportunity to counter with private boat owners regarding acceptance of an arbitration offer made by their employes.

TO SUBMIT PLEA TO COL. HOUSE

Irish Delegates Will Present All Papers on Their Request Today

Paris, April 19.—Former Governor Edward F. Dunne, of Illinois, Frank P. Walsh, former chairman of the National War Labor Board, and Michael J. Ryan, of Philadelphia, sent to Paris by the Irish Societies in America to plead Ireland's cause before the Peace Conference, will have a meeting with Colonel House today, when they will submit all papers relating to their requests on the Irish question. The meetings with Colonel House are the result of Mr. Walsh's call on President Wilson yesterday, as the President referred the delegation to Colonel House. It is understood to be the desire of the party to secure permission for three Irish delegates, including Professor Edward De Valera and Count Plunkett, to come from Ireland for a hearing, but it is not known what attitude Colonel House will take concerning the request.

Col. McConkey Found Dead in Camp With Pistol by His Side

San Antonio, Tex., April 19.—Lieutenant Colonel Clyde McConkey, Camp inspector at Camp Travis, was found dead in his quarters yesterday with a bullet hole through his head. His pistol was found beside the body. Colonel McConkey was unmarried and his home was at Brevort, Minn. He was 32 years old and had seen service in France.

MIX 'EM UP AT SALONIKI

Saloniki, April 19.—The American visitor finds here an extraordinary mixture of races, tongues, beliefs and customs. Saloniki is literally a melting-pot of humanity. No other city in the world, unless it be one of the great American centers, is so thoroughly cosmopolitan. Greeks, Mongols, Turks, Slavs, Teutons, Italians and Europeans mingle and each understands the language of the other. The market place is a babel of tongues. The lowest street pedler speaks at least four languages. But the diverse races associate together only for business purposes. In their religious beliefs, aspirations and sentiments a great difference exists. Each has a different ideal and a distinct viewpoint of life. In Macedonia all religions are tolerated. Saloniki, or Thessalonica, as it was called in earlier times, is said to have been the city of the apostle Paul, who entered Europe. Indeed, devout residents relate with pride that it was here the apostle Paul, after having evangelized Syria and Asia Minor, came to preach the gospel to the unbelievers of Macedonia.

BODIES THROWN INTO CESSPOOLS

Russian Soldier Tells What He Saw in the Village of Kouvehine

Omsk, Siberia, April 19.—A Russian volunteer soldier who took part in the battle of Perm, gives the following narrative of what he saw in the village of Kouvehine, not far from Perm, where he was stationed during the fighting which resulted in the complete defeat of the Bolsheviks. He was ordered to clean out three cesspools which were filled with the corpses of people who apparently belonged to the intellectual or cultivated class of the community. Many of the bodies bore wounds with swords. He removed thirty corpses from the first pit, the ages of the victims ranging from 16 to 60 years. There were several women among the victims. All the bodies were naked. There was reason to believe, in the soldier's opinion, that many of the people were thrown into the pits still alive and they died by slow suffocation and from the effects of their wounds. The inhabitants of the village were so terrified that they acted like insane persons. When the Siberians came as victors and the town bells rang out, the people jumped for joy, clapping hands and skipping around in circles. In the neighboring village of Gornozavodsk, situated on a railroad, the people were found to be absolutely without nourishment, and the condition of the children was pitiable to witness.

GERMANS MUST REALIZE CRIME

Columbia University Head Makes Reply to Protest of German Professors

New York, April 19.—Acknowledgment of Germany's wrongdoing and contrition by her scholars and savants for the "thirty-one kinds of crime" committed by the Germans during the war must be indicated before German scholarship and German science can be rehabilitated in the eyes of university men of France, England and America, Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, says in reply to a recent protest made by German professors against "the outrageous action" of the French high command in ordering German educators to leave the University of Strasbourg, within 24 hours.

Dr. Butler's letter was sent to the rector of the University of Upsala, Sweden, who had transmitted an open letter of protest from the faculty of the University of Leipzig, addressed to the universities of Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, together with a letter from the University of Heidelberg Heidelberg Academy, stating that those institutions joined in their objections to the treatment accorded their fellow savants. The neutral nations were requested to forward the German protest to scholars in allied countries.

Clean Hands Necessary Reminding the protesters that "it is an established principle in England and the United States that any one who comes into a court of equity seeking relief must come with clean hands," Dr. Butler declared that the allied peoples have not forgotten Germany's "atrocious prostitution of scholarship and science to national lust," and that before public sympathy can be expected the people of the allied nations want to know what measure of protest, if any, the rector and Senate of the University of Leipzig recorded against "the inhuman treatment of the scholars of the University of Louvain and destruction of the liberty of that university."

Dr. Butler cites "31 atrocious offenses" committed by German army and German agents during the war, indisputably proved by international commissions, such as enslavement of women, putting to death of hostages, public starvation of civilians, pillage, wanton devastation of hospitals, sinking of hospital ships and destruction of religious, charitable, educational and historic buildings and monuments. "Acknowledgment of wrongdoing on the part of the German government, the German army and the German people, and contrition for that wrongdoing, are the first and necessary steps in the rehabilitation before the world of German scholarship and German science," says Dr. Butler's letter.

Await Some Action "It is probably within the truth to say that the universities of France, England and the United States are awaiting with deep interest and no small measure of anxiety, some sign that German scholars and men of science realize the enormity of the offenses, public and private, that have been committed by Germans and in the name of Germany during the war now ending, and some evidence that these scholars and men of science feel sincere regret for them."

"We have not forgotten the amazing prostitution of scholarship and science to national lust, marked by the formal appeal to the civilized world made by German professors in September, 1914. That appeal was an unmitigated mass of untruths, and the strain which it placed upon the intellectual and moral integrity of German scholars and men of science will forever remain one of the events of the war which German militarism and Prussian autocracy forced upon the peaceful and liberty loving nations of the world."

Distribute 2 3-4 P. C. Beer; Is Labeled Nonintoxicating

New York, April 19.—Brewers of the New York district took action yesterday intended to speed court determination of their claim that beer of 3 3/4 per cent alcoholic content may be produced without violating the food conservation regulations, when two of their number began distribution of a brew of the strength specified in barrels bearing labels describing it as a nonintoxicating beverage.

The kegs, sent out without revenue stamps, which the collector had refused, carried tags announcing that sums equivalent to the cost of the stamps had been deposited in banks to await the claim of the government. Attorneys for the brewers, who advised their action, declared that other manufacturers in New York and elsewhere throughout the country, also would begin distribution.




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34x4	\$22.10	\$26.00	\$3.60
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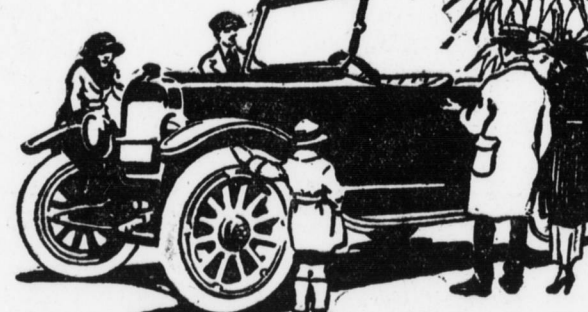
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