

MIX WOUNDED WITH TUBERCULOSIS VICTIMS

French Aviator Adds to Long List of Atrocities Committed by Huns.

That French wounded prisoners are mixed with victims of tuberculosis in German military hospitals is the charge made by Sergeant Paul Chevallier, one of the most brilliant young French aviators, who has just returned to his home in Paris after being a prisoner of war for 17 months.

Sergeant Chevallier says that in addition to keeping the wounded men with the tuberculosis patients, the Germans forced them to wash themselves in the same water, and also made them wash their dishes in the water used for the same purpose by the white plague sufferers.

The German guards treated them with the greatest brutality and the hospital where they were confined was in such bad condition that the patients were soaked every time it rained, Chevallier told his cousin, Marcel Villeneuve, who is a Knight of Columbus secretary and happens to be stationed in Paris at present.

The gallant aviator, who is the winner of the Medal Militaire and the Croix de Guerre with three palms, was captured by the Germans after a bombing raid on Metz.

His observer was killed at the time and he was wounded in seven places, but he had succeeded in getting his plane to within five kilometers of his own lines when the motor failed.

The plane fell and burst into flames when it struck the ground. Chevallier was badly burned before the Germans extricated him. He was in the German hospital for a year, and two weeks ago was exchanged through Switzerland. He will return to the service as a naval aviator.

**ALWAYS A COMRADE
READY TO HELP OUT**



Lack of arms is not such a great hardship to this soldier in Walter Reed hospital, Washington, for there is always a comrade near whose wounds do not disqualify him from performing a friendly service. Soon these men will have artificial limbs of almost human strength and dexterity.

IRELAND CLAIMS MANGIN

Latest French Hero Said to Be Son of Irishman.

Ireland claims the latest "French" hero as her own. General Mangin is the son of an Irishman who fought against the Hun in 1870, then settled down in France.

He is said to be blessed by the watchful spirit of a French clairvoyant who has won fame since his recent successes. Following Nivelle's failure and removal, Mangin was placed on the retired list. The madame was displeased. She sought a two-minute interview with "the Tiger," and the two minutes were extended to an hour, after which Clemenceau restored Mangin to command of the French left wing, with results fully known to the crown prince.

WANTS SONS IN ARMY

Mother Asks Draft Board to Get Them into Service.

Mrs. James White of Vinto, N. M., has asked the draft board to induct her two sons, Jim and Harley, into service, following a fight in which the two engaged on registration day. Both have attempted to enlist and have been refused on account of physical disability. Friendly joking on September 12 turned to bitter abuse, and the brothers engaged in a fight that was stopped only by the arrival of deputies. The boys probably will be drafted immediately.

Boy Believes in Giving.

Little Johnny Ellenberger, ten, of Connelville, Pa., will probably be a philanthropist some day. The police allege that he "lifted" \$25 from the pocket of a foreigner and immediately donated \$12 to the Red Cross. The boy then bought ice cream cones for every youngster in the street.

**Grandfather at 99,
but Is Not Citizen**

Rosedale, Kan.—August Anderson, thirty-nine, and a grandfather, has just found out he was not a citizen of the United States, following his registration for the draft. Born in Sweden, he came to this country with his parents when two years of age. Anderson has served two terms in the city council and has a son now in the army. He was given his first papers.

Pittsburgh.—"Now listen, get me! There's been so much hot air about this hero stuff that I want you to get it straight. I saw this French bird across the river and I went and got him. If I hadn't someone else probably would have taken the same chance."

In these words Capt. Walter R. Flannery, who was awarded the Cross of War for swimming the Marne river and rescuing a wounded French soldier at the time the Germans held the Alsne-Marne salient, disposes of any attempt to make a hero of him for the deed. At the time Flannery was a lieutenant, he is at his home here on a furlough.

The wounded man lay on the bank across the river from where the Americans were stationed at Savigny. Disregarding a French officer's warning that it probably was a ruse to attract Americans over that the Huns might learn what division opposed them, Flannery waited until nightfall, when he stripped to his underclothing and swam across. The Germans spotted him and most of the trip was under water. Flannery tells the rest of the story as follows:

"When I got over I found the man. All the French I knew was 'el, el'—'here, here'—and then the bird went hysterical and refused to come into the water. He was too weak to tie the rope I had brought along, so I had to drag him in. We got over all right.

"But the joke was that a couple of days later I got orders to report to a French colonel. Headquarters was about seven miles away, so I hoofed it back, expected to be put on patrol duty of some sort. I presented myself and couldn't find out what the program was. They told me to go stand behind a major. I did, but the major kept rambling around, and me after him like a goof.

"Then I was told to go forward on the parade ground, and a French general lined me up, pointed a sword at me and turned on the French. It wasn't much of a conversation, for I didn't know what he was talking about, so I just grinned. Then he let down the sword, pinned this on me—the Croix de Guerre—and started kissing me. Say, that mustache tickled me from ear to ear. I'm off saving men after this."

**Blind Man Gets Work
in Munition Factory**

Willimantic, Conn.—Connecticut is believed to be the first state in the Union to provide munition work for a blind man. John R. McCarthy of this city, who lost his sight two years ago, has been at work for several weeks in a nearby munition factory crimping primers for big guns. He was aided in securing employment by Superintendent H. J. Martindale of the United States Employment agency, and Stetson K. Ryan, secretary of the state board of education for the blind.

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