

WIDOWS OF WAR RESCUED BY BORNE

Home Folks Need Not Worry,
Says Carl G. Doney, Writ-
ing From France.

SOLDIERS WELL CARED FOR

Fund Taken to Europe for Relief of
Needy Ones Not Yet Touched.
More Books One of Urgent
Wants at Camp.

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larger number of men are together,
the light is usually electric and the
ventilation not so good. In such camps
there is a dining-hall where the men
sit at plain tables.

Soldiers Well Cared For.
As further evidence that the men
have every possible care, let me add
that some friends entrusted me with a
sum of money to be spent by me in
relieving the needs of any American
soldier. After two months of inquiry
and observation I have not been able
to spend a cent, and I have wanted to
do so.

It would be a satisfaction were one
permitted to have as definite ideas
relative to the inner conditions of the sol-
diers. No one can tell with any accu-
racy what is taking place in their minds
and souls. But one knows that the
necessity of some mental change has
occurred. A man cannot be up-
rooted from his customary life and sud-
denly placed in an environment both
foreign and military without a radical
readjustment.

Men Intellectually Hungry.
I have found that nearly all of the
men are intellectually hungry; they
want newspapers, magazines and books.
The Y. M. C. A. is everywhere besought
for some form of reading material. All
of the forms are supplied with a small
amount of such, some having libraries,
but I have found none able to meet the
demands.

My lectures to the men have met with
a very surprising response. A have
spoken in the early morning, at noon,
at night in the huts, and under the
stars, always finding the men as eager
for a thoughtful speaker as children are
for a fairy tale. And it is not strange
that men who have been accustomed to
intellectual considerations for years
should feel a mental hunger at a
period in which they have largely been
denied them.

More Books Are Needed.
I am quite certain that the friends at
home will be rendering the soldiers a
fine service by sending them good books.
After having read them the men can
place them in the library for the "Y,"
thus insuring a very wide reading.

Almost the only form of entertain-
ment for the soldier is that provided by
the Y. M. C. A. At intervals he has
concerts, boxing bouts, basketball and
baseball games. At still wider in-
tervals he may hear a lecture and very
rarely a religious discourse.

There is a very real, somewhat
general that the soldier does not wish
to hear a sermon. I think it is a mis-
take, for two reasons. First, though a
man changes from civilian to army
clothes, he does not thereby change his
nature; and if that nature is such as
to need religion, it will continue to
need it, even in a foreign land. A
man does not leave himself in America when
he comes to France. The second reason
is based on several trials. I have
preached gospel sermons before soldiers
audiences which represented the widest
range in morals and intelligence. They
have never failed to show their interest,
and sometimes it has been pathetic.
One man secured leave from his post
and went 12 miles to a service, hear-
ing, as he told me, the first sermon in
four months.

Cannon Accompany Prayer.
On Easter Sunday I preached and ad-
ministered the sacrament of the Lord's
Supper to a company of men in a "Y,"
but well without the aid of the cannon.
The men were to move the front trench
in two hours. The hut had little re-
sistance to a church. The floor was
of clay, the pews were made of sand-
bags; the pulpit was an empty tin-
buccho box; the goblets were mess tins;
the pitcher was a soldier's canteen, and
the bread was hardtack. The cannon
were roaring, but the men came and
everyone pledged his hope and faith
and consecration by partaking of the
elements.

One chaplain to a regiment is not
enough. The regiment is often scat-
tered by companies and one man, how-
ever abundant in effort, cannot properly
care for the inner hunger of so
many needy men. I have met but one
chaplain in France and was it not for
the assistance of the Red Triangle sec-
retaries, the men would be worse off
than they are.

Little Danger From Drink.
I do not know how many of our men
have adopted the French habit of
wine drinking. When I ask a soldier
who does drink he tells me that prac-
tically all do so, while the man who
abstains replies that there are many
who do not. A considerable number
have said that they tried it upon land-
ing, did not like the taste of it and did
not desire it. It is probably safe to
say that few men who did not drink
at home will acquire the habit of liquor
drinking over here.

No one can have an assured judg-
ment concerning the purity of the
Army. The surgeons are largely de-
pendent for their facts upon manifested
disease and the resources to prevent
contamination are so successful that
one cannot reach the heart of the mat-
ter. One surgeon told me that "men
will be men" and he had a sordid story
about himself and others. A Major
said to me, "My men are 30 per cent
cleaner than if they were in America."
He sets the example and his soldiers
take pride in following him.

Soldiers Well Guarded.
In some cities there are open tempta-
tions, but in such places municipal po-
lices, but in such places municipal po-
lice is under the closest supervision.
In other places, especially toward the
front, there are no women allowed
near a camp and passes are seldom is-
sued to the men.
It depends much upon the kind of a
man the soldier was before he came to
France. If he was recreant in Amer-
ica, as many doubtless were, he will
probably continue to be so in France.
If he was clean at home, he will be
able to remain so in this country. A
lad showed me his mother's picture
last week. The face was beautiful and
we talked about home. He took a
locket from around his neck and
showed me the picture of a sweet
younger woman. I understood, and we
talked about her. He took a card from
his pocket, with his name signed to it,
the Red Triangle pledge to live a
Christian life. "Am I keeping it?"
That card, that mother, that sweet-
heart who is waiting! I am going
home without a stain!
For some time I have been with the
French army, assigned to work in the

BEAUTIFUL PARISIAN ACTRESS, HELD AS SPY IN FRANCE.



SUZY DEPSY.

Mlle. Suzy Depsy, one of the most beautiful women on the Parisian stage,
is now being held in France as a spy. She is formally charged with maintaining
relations with the enemy. Her husband, Emile Guiller, former manager of the
American prizefighter, Sam McVey, is also under arrest on an espionage charge.
Mlle. Depsy became noted for her beauty while playing minor roles at the
Theatre Sarah Bernhardt in Paris.

Foyers. This corresponds to the Y. M.
C. A. in the American and English ar-
mies. It is fascinating because the
poets have so little of extra comfort and
because he is so inexpressibly grate-
ful. I am also trying to tell the French
something of America's mind and ef-
fort; and then when I go back to the
American work I shall try to interpret
in a little way the poets to our own
men.

SWISS WON'T BUY BONDS

Fred Schramm, Employee of North-
ern Pacific Shops, "In Bad."

PASCO, Wash., May 4.—(Special.)—
Fred Schramm, an employee of the
Northern Pacific at the local shops,
when approached to buy a Liberty bond,
refused, stating that he would not help
to buy the kind of liberty we have
in this country. The statement was
taken down in writing and he was
asked to sign it, which he did. The
matter was then reported to the Pa-
cific Coast League.

VANCOUVER WOMAN PASSES

Mrs. Hannah Gilmore Resident of
Clark County Many Years.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 4.—(Special.)—Mrs. Hannah Gilmore, aged 74
years, died at the home of her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Minnie Ricketts, 815 East
avenue, last night.
Mrs. Gilmore was a native of Ire-
land. With her husband she went to
Australia, later locating at San Fran-
cisco. She resided in Clark County
many years ago and took up a home-
stead near Manor, where they lived un-
til 1915. She is survived by seven chil-
dren: Mrs. J. M. Ricketts, Mrs. Ena
Cross, Mrs. L. Anna Parker, Mrs. Ida
Foster, Thomas W. Gilmore and Charles
F. Gilmore, of this city, and William
A. Gilmore, of Seattle.
The funeral will be held from the
residence at 10:30 A. M. Monday, May 5.

WASCO BANQUETS SOLDIERS

Sixty Citizens Gather and Pay Trib-
ute to Fighting Men.

WASCO, Or., May 4.—(Special.)—
About 60 representative citizens from
all parts of Sherman County attended
a banquet last night in honor of Cap-
tain Ryland O. Scott and Captain Ar-
thur W. Clothier, who are here on a
few days' furlough from Camp Lewis.
These boys were former Captains in
the Oregon National Guard. When war
was declared they again entered the
service, Captain Scott leaving his ranch
and Captain Clothier resigning a posi-
tion as traveling salesman. Captain
Clothier returned today to Camp Lewis.
Captain Scott will leave tomorrow.

COUNTY TO BUY UNIFORMS

Jackson County Will Equip Home
Guards With Suits Costing \$11.

MEDFORD, Or., May 4.—(Special.)—
At a meeting of the County Court
Thursday it was decided to appropriate
funds for the purchase of uniforms for
the rifle associations in Medford ad-
jacent. These associations were
formed as home guards, but will soon
be incorporated as state militia. The
uniforms will cost \$11 each.
A protest to the State Highway Com-
mission was filed against the condition
of the Pacific Highway over the Siski-
you, which is in poor repair in several
places and requires, in the opinion of
the court, immediate attention.

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SEDITION BILL IS PASSED BY SENATE

Disloyal Acts and Utterances
or Interference With War
Work to Be Penalized.

FINAL VOTE NONPARTISAN

Bill Provides Maximum Penalties of
20 Years Imprisonment or \$10,-
000 Fine, or Both, for Wide
Variety of Disloyal Acts.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Protracted
controversy in the Senate over the
sedition bill to severely penalize disloyal
acts and utterances and interference
with liberty loan sales and the Army
draft, ended late today in adoption of
the conference report on the measure
by a vote of 48 to 26. The House is
expected to agree to the report next
week.

The bill was initiated a year ago and
provides maximum penalties of 20
years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine
or both for a wide variety of disloyal
acts. It amends the espionage act and
with the "woman spy" bill recently
passed, completes the cycle of legisla-
tion urged by the Department of Jus-
tice as necessary to clothe the Gov-
ernment with power to deal with sedi-
tion and disloyalty and prevent mob
violence which has resulted from the
department's inability to secure cap-
tivities of persons making disloyal ut-
terances.

The final vote today was along non-
partisan lines, many Republicans join-
ing a majority of the Democrats in
supporting the legislation. Two Demo-
crats, Senators Hardwick, of Georgia,
and Reed, of Missouri, joined with 24
Republicans in opposition.

Mail May Be Held Up.
Opponents of the measure who have
contended that freedom of speech and
the press would be curtailed lost their
fight to strike out a clause giving the
Postmaster-General authority to with-
hold mail believed to violate the es-
pionage laws and to restore the France
amendment excerpting from the law
truthful statements made with good
motives.

Reiterating arguments against the
legislation, Senator Johnson, of Cal-
ifornia, opening the discussion, said it
"strikes a blow at democracy, free
speech and the press," and has made
towards the newspaper correspond-
ents who fear to tell the truth. The
measure, he added, puts a premium
on hypocrisy.
Twenty years' imprisonment would
face persons questioning causes of
death at aviation training camps, Sen-
ator Johnson asserted, reading news-
paper statements suggesting that the
death at Fort Worth, Tex., of Lieuten-
ant Ellis, of New York, was caused by
lack of inspection of aircraft engines.

Undoubted Spy Only Interred.
Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts,
called attention to the fact that he
recently read in the press of a man who
enlisted and deserted from the United
States Army, two years' successful and
when finally arrested was found to
have plans of Government buildings in
his possession. Despite the fact, Sen-
ator Lodge said, the man undoubtedly
was a spy, he was only ordered in-
terred.

"That's what brings lynching," he
concluded.
Senator King, of Utah, replied he
was inquiring into the case and if the
facts warranted, he intended introduc-
ing a resolution asking for an investi-
gation.
Senator Sherman, of Illinois, exhib-
ited a clipping from the St. Louis Post-
Dispatch of April 13, an interview with
Dr. Charles H. Weissberg, president of
the Missouri state branch of the Ger-
man-American Alliance, in which he
admitted that Germany would break
through the allied lines, would over-
run Italy and would win the war with-
in six months.

Article Declared Treason.
"That ought to have been excluded
from the mails," the Illinois Senator
declared, "but Postmaster-General Bur-
leson did not see it."
"What is the policy of that paper?"
asked Senator Lodge.
"Independent, with Democratic pro-
clivities," was the reply.
"That is not the kind of sedition
they are after," answered Senator
Lodge.

Sensor Sherman explained that the
paper is owned by the same persons
owning the New York World.
"I am astonished that a paper would
permit an article of that kind to ap-
pear," Senator Sherman declared, re-
ferring to a Post-Dispatch "I can't
think of a more damaging article than
that."

Sensor King said: "If any American
newspaperman published articles like
that he ought to be put in the penitenti-
ary and punished under the provi-
sions of this bill." He called attention
to the fact that there are many news-
papers in the country, and it would be
difficult for the Postmaster-General to
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