## ST. MIHIEL GLORIOUS PILGRIMAGE FOR AMERICAN TOURISTS SINCE WORLD WAR

Subterranean Palace of the Kronprinz Will Be Preserved as Memento of Allies' Difficulties and Triumphs



Palace Of Kronprinz, Built Into The Side
Of Mont Sec. Near St Miliel, In 1914



In The Subterranean Palace Elogant Boche Officers Felt sosure of Their Safety Here, That They Sent For Their Dress Uniforms To Brighten Hours Of Leisure.

BY STERLING HEILIG. CT. MIHIEL, France, July 4 .- (Special.)-This picturesque but damaged town, which had 25,000 inhabitants before the war, will be a American pilgrimage for

Everybody knows how the Germans

and pearsant-like. Apremont the Forest is a mile and a half away. Commercy is up the line. You pass through Alily And the to come from St. Mihiel. Samplens is this side of the river. A few miles down is the Fort of Troyon; and then Spincourt. the southern and eastern forts of Verdun. All through the colossal, bloody efforts of the kronpring to take Verdun in 916, the little, bare Dry Mountain, innocant-appearing and escaping

making delicities and suscious creis- the old front; but this is the Venus- particular Moselle which Willie's crowd says that they never ceased to talk his buddies returned, on many a gay this Wagner stuff—you know, the gigantic cave in the Horselberg, where Taunhaeuser raised high links, while the blooming staff which represented the blooming staff which represented. There was a reason.

inside it, banged on the piano and was safety first; but wait till you get made chamber-music. So secure did they feel in the Venusberg that they sent home periodically for new dress uniforms, to brighten certain hours of lightness and leisure. Beloved Fatheriand, magst rubig sein; we're safe, lings, leaning lamentably, leads to the we're safe, and lapping good French wine!

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winet between the Germans held St. Mihiel, in a bulge of the front which the French could not wipe out in four years' efforts, and how the Americans walked into St. Mihiel in a day.

The boys will come back to France, with their families, pointing out their spots, but when the war is cold and it is hard to make civilians realized nothing will disclose so impressively what we and the French were un against at St. Mihiel as the subtergence of the kronprina.

Certain war spots are predestined show places.

Go out of St. Mihiel, eight miles, You come to the village of Mont Sec, 235 dailed because it is built against the hill or mountain' of that name (Mont Sec.—Dry Mount):

But Dry mountain was not dry in 1914, 1915, 1915 and 1917. Champagne pooped and fixed, bubbled and sparkled, in the depths of Mont Sec, which looked so bare and poor and peasant-like Apremont-the-Foreign the sould make the sould mean the averlasting prosping up the line. You pass through all the keronprina could hold what he was supposed to have taken, it would mean the everlasting prosping up the line. You pass through all the karnon and sparkled, in the depths of Mont Sec, where none could see—inside Mount Sec, where none could see—inside mount is a mile and a half away. Commercy and peasant-like Apremont-the-Foreign the line whole attack on Verdun was designed to make that booty and the line from St. Mihiel. Sampigny is the wery first day of the Hero of Briez, to pour of the German cavalry and the French Basin of Walk in! Walk in the Hender and ball room. In the least day of the the ward of the ward of the war, where quarters was called to pour in deality of walk a candled the french from the promise. The Hero of Spincourt. The did not stay at Spincourt, and the whole attack on Verdun was supposed to have taken, in which was supposed to have taken, in which walk in. In the least day of the thender of walk in Walk in! Walk in! W

He risked his precious skin further south. Late in 1914, when the St Mihiel bulge had been made impregnable, a wast boche engineering outfit came to this little Mont Sec, camou-flaged itself, and began to drill into the mountain.

for the front door, so that Willie might rush out to his motor car in his pajamas in case of slarm."

"He should have felt safe here," observed a visitor.

"Huh, we took it," muttered the doughboy. "We came up so close behind the barrage that we beat them to the doorway! Otherwise he sure was fixed for safety. These bijou apartments are the deepest—the whole mount is over them. Hey, there, don't try them stairs; you'll get lost that.a-

thin, innocent-appearing and escaping notice of the alites' scout 'planes, up St. Mihiel way, was gloriously wet, sometimes by night, sometimes by day, with wine, woman and song. Swift, long, sneaking motor cars of the krompring army staff slid through the darkness, to a door in the mountain!

High Jinx Emulated Wagner.

It was the "Venus-Berg of the Little Tannhaeuser." Vincent, the local baker of Mont Sec, whom they impressed into making them crisp and luscious "creissants," or breakfast-rolls, at all hours, send.

English Dugout Bullt.

The boche engineers dug, masoned, decorated and those locked doors are to the special buttery. The French have got the towels of Mont Sec, of various floors, with kitchens, steam heat, electric light, an elevator and a secret passage to the top of Mont Sec.

In it the krompring lived for considerable periods. There are several snug dayout so the krompring, well behind the old front; but this is the Venus-particular Moselle which Willie's crowd

Tannhaeuser raised high links, while the blooming staff which represented his moral regeneration was blooming at Rome, without his knowledge. ("But our kronpring knows: said Colonel Graf von Stein with unction).

And there ame other times, when a bell of French bombardment shook the mountain, that elegant boche officers,

spected the private apartments of their kronpring to the last.

What labor, skill, finish, stealing! Here we are in the bowels of the mount. It is a vast dugout, with masonry walls, four floors, an elevator, dumb waiters and concealed air shafts dumb waiters and concealed air shafts for ventilation. Yet the wails of these bijou rooms are plastered, painted and wainscoted with beautiful whits-lacquered woodwork and even modern sliding glass doors from beautiful French country houses. Experts ripped out ruthlessly whatever they needed, down to polished marquetry floors, and put them into place here. So they looted rich French homes of furniture, carpets, portieres and hangings. Here is a grand plane. Here are paintings, statuary.

statuary.
In the bedrooms beautiful French In the bedrooms beautiful French lines bears the monograms or crests of half a dozen French families. Only certain dress uniforms, hanging is closets all over the shop, were their own. Vincent, the Mont Sec baker, knows more about them than anyone, "They always were dress uniforms to raise Cain," says Vincent. "The boxes kept coming all through the war!" And here the doughboy guide gets in his joke, (Remember, it is but to smile; nobody wants to signifier Willie.)

"The kronpring wears corsets. Vin-

"The kronpring wears corsets. Vincent, ain't that right? Didn't we find six of 'em lying around these closets?" Vincent grins yes.
"The queer thing," goes on the American, "is that Willie's figure must have

changed so quickly."

??? (inquire the visitors).

"Yea, five of the six corsets were all different sizes. Some was fat—(and here the doughboy broke into song)
"Some of them was fat, ding, ding, and some of them was thin—"

Crown Prince Had Elevator. Climb the blg stairway, in the dark to flickering candles. (It is already stuffy.) In Willie's day, there was forced ventilation, blazing chandellers,

and an elevator.

The theater and ballroom, Large dining-room. Here there is confusion of a lot of bedding—those favored regiments, in the last days. They were fat and daxed when they surrendered," says the doughboy, "while the other troops of St. Mihiel were rickety and thin." They lived here discreetly. The reception pariors are not touched. Planos everywhere. The furniture is heterogeneous and rich. It is an Ail-Baba cave, to which they dragged beautiful carved, wood tables, chairs, buffets, pouls, sofas, carpets, rugs, pictures, from a hundred stricken French homes! and an elevator.

Climb on up. (it is very stuffy.)
One can imagine how this place grew.
Established originally as a safe nest
for the heir to the throne to sit and
watch his precious French iron fields,
it grew, with trench warfare, to a cellar for his wines and cosy-corner for
carousing "In the field." In spite of
furious French bombardments at infrequent intervals, St. Mihiel had the
name of being a "safe sector" and impregnable. And Willie loaned the key
to friends. A prince does these things
princely. Climb on up. (It is very stuffy.)

(The Germans had a mania for con-crete and digging. At Lens, even the sewers were enlarged and concreted; and from them, by miles of secret

tors, while the earth above them fairly rocked with ally shell-fire. Later, up broad stairs, they rushed with portable machine-guns—to mow down the infantry of certain French and British unsuccessful advances!)

Tourist Flood Has Begus.

Climb the stairs. It is up-side-down house. The princely private apartments are at the bottom, the kitchen at the top, the guests' rooms, offices, ballroom and theater in the middle.

Here is a floor of mysterious small rooms. Many of them are locked. There goes the famous spiral passage to the top of Mont Sec. It, too, is locked. We never get to the kitchens. There are still mysteries. It would seem, in the Venus-Garb of the Little There are still mysteries, it would seem, in the Venus-Garb of the Little

Tannhaeuser.
"I'm sick of that name," says the doughboy. "It was some burg, all right; but why should Willie be adver-PRODUCER OF "MASQUERADER"

The tourists will know better. In March, 1916, it was announced that 7000 passages had been booked by Americans "on the first ships to leave for Europe as soon as the war is over."

Six months later the number had risen to 70,000 thus inscribed—"and a deposit paid on every berth retained."

In March, 1917, the figure was put at 700,000, for which, of course, there would not have been enough boats in the world—even before submarine crime, food shortage and the glorious A. E. F. What was meant was that A. E. F. What was meant was that an indefinite multitude of American tourists must be expected in France, to see the war as soon as it was over. Well, they have begun arriving.

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The first tourists from America since 1914 succeeded in disembarking "Omar, the Tentwaker," and "The at Havre, a few weeks ago, on the Fiame." "When I first started to write "Touraine." They related woeful tales plays this desire was firmly fixed in "Touraine." They related wostul tales of difficulties that must be surmount my mind, and with experience has come ed to obtain passports. The French an intensification of the desire. By government does not desire a large inclean plays I do not mean nambyflux of tourists this year owing to the pamby, spineless concoctions that could shortage of food. The beer question only possibly interest Sunday school shortage of food. The be only possibly interest causay status, children. I mean wholesome, virile plays—plays that contain plenty of thrifts and episodes that stir red blood. But I have no sympathy with salactousness on the stage, and I never could be

PORTLAND BOY GETS AP-POINTMENT TO ANNAPOLIS.



Merlin F. Schneider. Merlin Frederick Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schneider of this city and one of the four Oregon boys to pass a recent examination for entrance to the naval academy at Annapolis, was admitted to the academy July 1. Young Schneider was born in

a suburb west of Portland, and there finished his common school and high school courses, receiv-ing notice of his appointment on the day he graduated. Before leaving for the east he visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Tichenor, 150 East Thirty-second street. After three weeks at Annapolis the future admiral writes that he is much interested in the life of a cadet. Although it is vacation time, the entering class receives special training immediately.

JOAN HARDCASTLE, PORTLAND GIRL, WINS LONG CONTRACT ON VAUDEVILLE CIRCUIT

Graceful Dancer and Company Will Be Booked Under Direction of Alexander Pantages, and Plays Here About Middle of August.



and from them, by miles of secret ways, cellars, brewery vaults, and old wine-caves hewn in the limestone were joined to meet abandoned coal mines-bolstered up, all through, with ferroconcrecte? There were vast troop dug outs, 60 feet deep, where 3000 men could live at ease, play cards, chat over music, take in shows, or read, while killing time. They breathed pure air from motor-pumped ventilators, while the earth above them fairly broad stairs, they rushed with portable machine-guns—to mow down the infantry of certain French and British unsuccessful advances?)

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Nancy Reed

Nortlanders who have been following activities of Joan Hardcastle Harrison, a tains and unusual dance numbers won immediate praise.

There are five dances on the programme, the first of which is "Dawn," a group and number in which Miss a group and nu

AIMS TO WRITE CLEAN PLAYS

Richard Walton Tully Tells of His Ambition to Please American Audiences and Maintain High Standard.

66T T IS my chief ambition as a play-

wright," said Richard Walton Tully recently, "to write clean plays that will please clean-minded American audiences." Mr. Tully is the producer of "The Masquerader." in which Guy Bates Post will appear at

the Heilig next week, and is also sponsor for "Keep Her Smiling," with Mr.

and Mrs. Sidney Drew as its stars. His

content to write off-color French farces, the so-called 'bedroom type', merely because I make more money by

merely because I make hore honey by so doing.

"In fact, in all my writing and producing, I have tried to keep money in the background. For the most part I have backed my own plays, and while I have had to make money in order to live I have tried to maintain my self-

respect at the same time. The success of my three plays. The Rose of the Rancho. 'The Bird of Paradise' and 'Omar, the Tentmaker,' has led me to believe that there are hundreds of the-

ater-goers who like clean, wholesome

tacular plays are produced owing to the

great expense involved, but other things being equal I do think that the spectacular play has a better chance of success than the more modestly adorner

LOGGERS ENJOY COMFORTS

Inman-Poulsen Company Camps

Have Modern Conveniences.

KELSO, Wash., July 26.—(Special.)

The Inman-Poulsen Lumber company is completing two of the finest legging camps in the northwest, about a mile apart, in the district northwest of Kelso. The company's main railway extends from Mt. Solo on Coal creek abough, seven miles west of

"I believe that the average theater

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stores of The Owl Drug Co.

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## RHEUMATISM

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**.........** halls immaculately clean, and each camp has a sanitary bathhouse with hot and cold water morning and eve-ning for shower baths. Camp four has a large recreation hall with bil has a large recreation half with his-lard and pool tables, a victrola and a library for recreation purposes, and camp five has a reading room. The camps are so close together that both use the recreation hall.

fected a method whereby metals that have been absorbed by human blood can be withdrawn by electrolysis.

## GIRLS! USE LEMONS FOR SUNBURN, TAN

Try it! Make this lemon lotion to whiten your tanned or freckled skin.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons int

way extends from all. Solo on Coal creek slough, seven miles west of Kelso, up Coal creek, and over the divide to Scantygrease creek, to which a railway was built with 1600 feet of 30 per cent grade, where logs are hauled up and the empty trucks let down by a donkey engine. The company has about four years of logging to this district. a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle, sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion down by a donkey engine. The company has about four years of logging in this district.

About 200 men are employed, getting out approximately 250,000 feet of logs doily. L. A. Young is manager, William Seumiler camp foreman, and Dan Beckwith is construction engineer.

The men are provided with all modern conveniences. The bunk houses are roomy, clean and well lighted, the beds good, the cookhouse and mess sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion whitener, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or tollet counter will supplied and in the form and ply three ounces of Orchard White for a plant of the plant of O