

SAMMIES WILL TAKE BRAIN SPECIALISTS TO WAR WITH THEM

Surgeon General Gorgas Declares Medical Staff Better Than Any 10 Hospitals.

GERMS WILL BE BARRED

"No Admittance" Signs for Benefit of Disease Buds Will Be Prominent at All Cantonments.

Washington, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—The draft Sammies will take their own brain specialists right along with them when they go to France.

There was one of the things Surgeon General Gorgas made clear today when he told how Sammie's aches, pains, wounds, germs and brainstorms will be taken care of.

As for germs, the general is going around to every one of the cantonment camps in this country and tack up one of his well known and effective "No Admittance" signs.

It was Gorgas who drove the yellow jack out of the south, made the canal zone safe for ditch diggers and put the finishing touch on the bubonic plague rats of New Orleans.

He is now in supreme command of America's surgical and medical war plans for the Sammies at home and abroad.

"We intend to make our military cantonments as safe as medical science knows how," he said today.

"We have put the best brains of the country on the job. We have organized a staff that you could not equal in any 10 hospitals in the United States."

There will be specialists on everything. Major J. E. Goddard, for instance, the wizard of bones and joints. The Mayo brothers of Rochester, Minn., are majors under Gorgas, too.

Regarding mental disorders among the men, who can't live up to their "very common" in this way," General Gorgas said.

"We will take special care of these. Dr. Pearce Bailey is working on that in our department with the rank of major."

"Mental troubles are among the most common to be dealt with in modern armies. So much so that European hospitals have had to specialize in them."

"Shell shock, of course, requires scientific treatment. The best results are obtained when the patient is kept under observation within sound of the guns."

"It used to be that a coward or a quitter was rewarded with a kick or given heroic treatment in the guard house. Our prevailing practice, as in the case in all modern armies will be in the majority of cases to give the needed mental and medical treatment to these men who can't live up to their duties as soldiers."

General Gorgas' plans call for the enlisting of the services of 25,000 American physicians and surgeons within the next 12 months.

Home-Reading Course For Citizen-Soldiers

This course of thirty daily lessons is offered to the men selected for service in the National Army as a special help in getting started in the right way. It is informal in tone and does not attempt to give history and details. The lessons are contained in the various manuals and regulations of the United States Army, to which this course is merely introductory.

Your Post of Honor

YOU are called to serve as a soldier in the national army, because that is one of your obligations as a citizen of the United States. The citizen of a republic must always be ready in the hour of need to leave his own home and take up arms in defense of his rights and principles.

You are doubtless making a heavy sacrifice in order to perform this duty to your country. Hundreds of thousands of other young men and their families are face to face with similar sacrifices. All our citizens will sooner or later be called upon, each to bear his or her share of the burden. Men and women, rich and poor, all alike must do whatever is necessary and must give up whatever is necessary.

Nation Is Proud

As a citizen soldier you are chosen for a post of special distinction. America is justly proud of the soldiers of the past who have won for us the rights today denied and put in serious danger by the high-handed attacks of the German government. America will be no less proud of you, as you fight to uphold those rights.

Your personal responsibility is great. As warfare is today conducted, the individual soldier counts for more than ever before. Your own skill and bravery, no matter how humble your rank, may easily be important factors in deciding whether an engagement will be won or lost. You can not depend upon anyone else to carry this personal responsibility for you; you must depend upon yourself.

Some American Soldiers

Americans are well fitted to meet this test. During the Civil war, at the battle of Antietam, the Seventh Maine Infantry lay, hugging the ground, under a furious storm of shot and shell. Private Knox, who was a wonderful shot, asked leave to move nearer the enemy. For an hour afterwards his companions heard his rifle crack every few minutes. His commanding officer finally, from curiosity crept forward to see what he was doing, and found that he had driven every man away from one section of a Confederate battery, tumbling over gunner after gunner, as they came forward to fire.

A Few Cases

Here are a few cases quoted from official records. You must read between the lines to get the full benefit of the stories they tell of resourcefulness and courage. On June 9, 1862, Private John Gray, Fifth Ohio Infantry, "mounted on an artillery horse of the enemy and captured a brass six pound piece, in the face of the enemy's fire, and brought it to the rear."

The American people have several times opposed tyrannical governments. The English government in 1776 and 1812, the French government for a short period in 1793, the Mexican government in 1848, the Spanish government in 1898. The final effect in each case has been to advance the cause of liberty and democracy throughout the world, even in the countries against which we fought. Our weapons have not willingly been turned against any people, but only against the rulers who misgoverned and misled them, fighting for our own rights, the American army has fought also, in President Wilson's phrase, for the "rights of mankind."

Purpose Is High

For a like high purpose, the American people have entered into the present war against the German government—a government which in our belief misrepresents and misleads the German people. Only by so doing can we make America and the world "safe for democracy." But one ending can be thought of—an ending that will guarantee the continuance of all those principles and rights which the American army has in the past so nobly fought to establish.

Never lose sight, even for an instant, of the fact that all your training, your efforts, and your sacrifices have this one great end in view, the attainment of which is worth anything it may cost. Tomorrow—Making Good as a Soldier.

NATION MUST CARE FOR FAMILIES LEFT, DECLARES M'ADOO

"America Must Not Be Disgraced by Failure to Make Provision," Says Secretary

Washington, Aug. 12.—(I. N. S.)—America must not be disgraced by failure to provide for the families of the soldiers it sends to the trenches, Secretary McAdoo declared Sunday in a statement urging support of the war insurance bill now pending in the House.

When American troops go to the battle lines, or to train for the lines, he said, their wives and children in many cases will be thrown upon the charity of neighbors unless otherwise provided for.

"In September," he said, "approximately 500,000 men will be sent to the army and resources of America that must be used will be increased immeasurably if the war insurance bill pending in congress is promptly enacted into law."

"As soon as these men go into camp an immediate and pressing problem will confront the country. Their wives and children, or mothers and fathers, who are dependent on them for support, may be left behind and are required to make sacrifices as great as those who die on the field of battle."

"I earnestly hope that the measure now pending in congress will be supported by such an unmistakable expression of public opinion that it will be enacted into law, before the first soldier of the new national army begins active duty."

To protect the rights of citizens, fighting for rights and principles. There is a third splendid tradition of the American army which you will help to carry forward. It has fought always and everywhere in defense of principles and rights—never merely for territory and for power. Even the Civil war resulted from the clash of opposing principles—the principle of an indivisible Union upheld by the North, and that of freedom to withdraw from the Union upheld by the South.

RED HOSIERY IS IN FINE WAY TO DISCOLOR WHITE

Bostonians May Take Top While Chicago Battles Cleveland Club.

By H. C. Hamilton

New York, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—There is no valid reason to believe the American league White Sox will be able to increase their lead in the American league soon. On the contrary, there is every excuse to suspect that right now is the time when the Red Sox may again mount the pinnacle, although the schedule points to Sox early recapture by Philadelphia Rowland's men.

With one victory fretted out of the Indians, the White Sox still have three days of baseball in Cleveland, including today. During this time the Boston team will be engaged with the Athletics for the same number of days.

Engaging the Athletics has ceased to be a great task it was some time ago, but there is plenty of evidence on which to base a claim that the Athletics do not look ripe to take many victories from the champions.

Following the battle in Philadelphia, the Red Sox will move to Cleveland and the Athletics will go to Chicago to face the Cubs. The Philadelphia Philadelphians took an awful wallop at the White Sox the last time they visited Chicago, and their coming won't be greeted with any welcome at all.

The Giants, possessed of what looks like a championship lead, will open a series with Brooklyn today, several doubleheaders being billed for the proceedings. They are home for a long stay and may run their lead up to a high figure.

Larry Lajoie is leading the International league with his Toronto club. Joe Jackson heard his draft as he began practicing drives. His thirteenth inning strike was converted into the winning run.

Three extra base hits and one single—a day's work for Ty. Pete Kilguff's single drove in the winning run for the Cubs.

Report of Monopoly Is Stoutly Denied

Admiral Capps Denies There Is Foundation for Getting Certain Wood Preservatives Are Charge Preference.

Washington, Aug. 13.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Senator Chamberlain recently received a complaint from a door lumber company of Portland concerning the action of the emergency fleet corporation in adopting specifications for wood preservative which it was said would permit the products of only one manufacturer to be used in painting ships of the new government merchant marine.

Admiral Capps, responding to this complaint, says it is not well founded. There is a third splendid tradition of the American army which you will help to carry forward. It has fought always and everywhere in defense of principles and rights—never merely for territory and for power. Even the Civil war resulted from the clash of opposing principles—the principle of an indivisible Union upheld by the North, and that of freedom to withdraw from the Union upheld by the South.

Health of American Troops Is Excellent

Measles and Mumps Only Cases Reported in Paris; Pershing Staff Inspects Sector Our Army Will Occupy.

Paris.—(By Agence Radio to the I. N. S.)—Aug. 13.—An official statement, given out Sunday, says that all the American troops in camp are in the best of health. Measles and mumps are the only cases of sickness on record. All the troops have been vaccinated against typhoid and smallpox.

The American medical corps has taken over the huge fully equipped French hospital at the port of disembarkation. Arrangements have been concluded to have a Red Cross station established all along the line between the port and the training camp.

General Pershing's staff officers have inspected the sector of the front which the American army will occupy. They also have made preliminary surveys of the advanced and base hospitals.

Inter-Ally Council Plan Is Abandoned

Paris.—(By Agence Radio to the I. N. S.)—Aug. 13.—The proposal to form an inter-ally war council has been dropped, says La Liberté. "Because of the difficulty of investing the council with executive powers."

"Already the working of the national war councils in the different theatres has demonstrated the difficulties inherent in all attempts to simplify the drafting and application of war measures."

"As the best possible alternative the permanent directorial body of the allies has decided to hold more frequent conferences, similar to those held in Paris and London during the past fortnight."

Mrs. Sarah Howard, Pioneer Woman, Dies

Harrisburg, Or., Aug. 13.—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah J. Howard, who died at the home of her son, Norman Howard, of Springfield, at the age of 87, was held from the Methodist church south, Rev. G. A. Taggart officiating. Mrs. Howard was an early pioneer, crossing the plains with other members of the party to Oregon in 1875, and had resided in this city for many years. She was highly esteemed by every one who knew her. She is survived by one son, J. R. Howard, of this city, one son, Norman Howard, of Springfield, and two daughters. Interment was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Hewitson Winner of 100 Mi. Pigeon Race

The Tenino-Portland 100 mile race of the Oregon Racing Pigeon club was won by J. R. Hewitson, who is flying his first season in the local club. The performance of Hewitson's bird was remarkable, averaging 1380 yards per minute, over 300 yards faster than E. H. Bauer's bird.

The results: J. R. Hewitson.....1360 Yards. E. H. Bauer.....1054.57 E. Williams.....1084.25 C. E. Henshaw.....999.74 E. Bishop.....957.82 F. Dunn.....954.53 E. Kindermann.....926.04 A. Jorg.....827.06

Rath and Tobin Gain in P. C. L. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—Although Johnny Bassler is out of the game for the remainder of the season, he still leads the Coast league batters with an average of .359, averaging 3.5 runs per game. Justin Fitzgerald, who is second with .327, lost ground last week, dropping seven points. Rath and Tobin of Salt Lake are pressing Fitzgerald hard, with .336 and .324, respectively.

Miss Browne Wins Set New York, Aug. 13.—(U. P.)—Another victory over the national women's tennis champion, Miss Molla Bjurstedt, was held today by Miss Mary K. Browne, California star. After an agreement to abide by the decision in one set in their play on the Greater Athletic club's courts, Miss Browne won, 6-4.

Will Sign Harry Gardner Manager McCredie stated that he intended to sign Harry Gardner, Portland boy who pitched the last inning of the first game Sunday in nice style. Gardner has seen service with Pittsburg, American association clubs and was with Salt Lake awhile last year.

BASEBALL NOTES

Herman Pillett, former twirler in the Portland Intercity Baseball league, who was purchased by the Cincinnati Nationals from the Tacoma Northwestern league club, has been released to the Richmond club of the Central league. He lost his first start, 4 to 1, despite the fact that he allowed but three hits.

Outfielder Leo Strait, who was traded by Portland several seasons ago, has been turned over along with Pitcher Sherry and Catcher Crossin by the Soranton club of the New York State league.

Joe Birmingham, former manager of the Cleveland Americans, has been let out by the Wilkesbarre club of the New York State league. Birmingham refused to accept a salary cut.

Vean Gregg, former star hurler of the Portland Beavers, is pitching great ball in the International league and he is ready for another fling at major league ball. Vean wants to catch on with the Giants.

Manager Pat Moran has released Infielder Bobby Byrne after failing to make a deal involving the veteran, whose career in the majors has been more or less brilliant.

Infielder Ward McDowell, ex-Beaver, has been traded by the Mobile Southern league team to Chattanooga. He will replace Bacon, who was purchased by the Pirates.

Quite a number of former Beavers are now earning their meals in the Southern league. Among them are Southworth, Moran, McDowell, Baker, Reed, Haworth, Koros and Kelly.

Christy Mathewson is dicker for the services of Pitcher Dell who was released to Baltimore by Brooklyn. Dell formerly pitched in the Northwestern league.

Jim Thorpe may go back to the Giants to make room for Sherwood Magee, who was purchased by the wolver route from the Boston Nationals.

Successful Men early in life acquired the habit of saving—something How about your Savings account? You can start small if you like. LUMBERMENS NATIONAL BANK Fifth and Stark

GET IN THE THRIFT CIRCLE CAPITAL and SURPLUS \$1,200,000

Economic and Military Preparedness The University of Oregon in addition to complete courses in general and scientific education, offers full opportunities in MILITARY DRILL, DOMESTIC SCIENCE and ARTS, COMMERCE and INDUSTRY

Don't fuss with hubby about droppin' tobacco ashes on the carpet. Them ashes keep the moths out an' the hubby in. Velvet Joe. YOU-ALL who know I pipe tobacco, won't fail to notice VELVET'S natural aged-in-the-wood smoothness. It is the smoothness that only comes from two years' ageing in wooden hogsheads.—Nature's Way. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. 5c Bags 10c Tins 1 lb. Glass Humidors

Bone-Dry Sunday Will Rule in Peoria

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 12.—(I. N. S.)—One of the last strongholds of the Sunday saloon will capitulate September 15. Mayor Woodruff has elected "that date for introduction of his new policy of a bone-dry Sunday."

Summer Tourist Tickets ON SALE Fridays and Saturdays To September 29th VIA THE Famous Columbia River Route Union Pacific System Denver \$62.50, Omaha \$67.50, St. Louis \$78.70, Chicago \$80, Washington \$116, New York \$118.20. Low Fares to all the Chief Cities East. City Office, 3rd and Washington Broadway 4500; A-6121

Wm. McMurray, General Passenger Agent, Portland

Mayor Baker Asked To Aid Coal Query

Local Accountants Wanted to Assist in Figuring Out Oregon's Share of Nation's Fuel.

Washington, Aug. 12.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—In a letter to Mayor Baker of Portland, Senator McNary has explained the latest angles of the proposed federal coal investigation, with particular reference to a suggestion by the mayor that the city of Portland would be willing to furnish accountants to work under supervision of the federal trade commission in working out coal cost figures in the Northwest.

The trade commission now reports that it will not be able to provide supervising officers under its original plan for such an inquiry, because of extra duties imposed upon it, but under the Pomerene amendment to the food bill the commission will be required to make a preliminary inquiry, and Oregon will be one of the first states into which the work will be carried, inasmuch as a volunteer offer of cooperation has been made.

Seventeen Vessels Reach Atlantic Port

American Line Steamer Carried 145 Passengers; Most of Ships Arriving Were Freighters; Actor a Newcomer. An Atlantic Port, Aug. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Seventeen steamships, mostly freighters, arrived here Sunday.

In the number was an American line steamship which carried 145 passengers, and the second vessel of that line to arrive within 24 hours.

It is reported that the crews of a number of ships sunk by German submarines, were brought to port in some of the vessels.

One of the passengers was Ian Forbes Robertson, the actor, who is to appear in comedy with Guy Bates Post. Mr. Robertson described the trip as uneventful, except for the accidental discharge of one of the steamship's guns at night.

The passengers scurried to the deck, believing that the vessel had been torpedoed.

Letters to the Kaiser To Be Revealed Now

Athens.—(By Agence Radio to I. N. S.)—Aug. 13.—The correspondence between the Kaiser and the Greek king, deposited Greek king, which is about to be published, was discovered by the allies in March. The new secretary of the Greek king, King Constantine, Momferrato, had received authorization to travel to his post via Germany, but the allies seized his trunks in Naples and found letters which Momferrato was taking to the Kaiser.

Tizza, Now Colonel, Departs for Front

Zurich.—(By Agence Radio to the I. N. S.)—Aug. 13.—Premier Tizza has been appointed colonel and has left for the front.