

HUNS TAKE MILK WHILE BABIES ARE LEFT TO STARVE

Dr. E. J. Labbe Recounts Cruelties Germans Have Inflicted on the Belgians and the French.

KEEP ALL GIRLS OVER 15

Old People Shipped Back Home in Overcrowded Cars; Many Die on Trip and Left in Cars.

The pathetic story of the French repatriates was vividly told by Dr. E. J. Labbe, recently returned from Red Cross service at the front, to the members of the Progressive Business Men's club at the Benson hotel Thursday afternoon.

First he made them see a country where people before the war were happy and prosperous like the people of Portland and vicinity. The invading Huns played burglar tricks, sending out of the country all metal, even the tin cans; all glass, even to window panes; all crockery, all stoves, all furniture. A French woman in occupied territory might grow potatoes, but if she wanted one for her children she had to slip out in the darkness of night in order to dig it. She might have a cow, but the milk would be collected every morning for German officers, though the children were hungry. For the food thus taken the Germans paid—in scraps of paper.

Huns Keep All Girls Above 15 "You know the value placed by the Germans upon scraps of paper," said Dr. Labbe, "but the French believe they will yet collect on these scraps of paper."

With their characteristic magnanimity, Dr. Labbe continued the Germans determined to restore to their own country the little children, and those that were diseased. They allowed them above 15 years of age to return, nor any other person capable of doing a day's work. These they kept, using them according to their pleasure and the cruelty and working them with little food until they died. This is likewise their present plan. But without regard for age or sex or class or condition they loaded the "repatriates" into box freight cars, sealed up the cars and started them on the way to Basel in Switzerland. There were no toilet or sanitary facilities. The people were packed in the cars like sardines. Some died unable to endure the hardship and the dead remained with the living. Once a day the doors were opened and a little thin soup with a crust of bread was given alike to the aged and to the infants.

Unable to Realize They Are Home At first the repatriates did not realize they were back in their own country. They did not recognize the new French uniforms. So the soldiers who greeted them, put on the old uniforms with their flaming red trousers that had been such a target at the beginning of the war. By an almost miraculous coincidence mail and packages for the repatriates arrived almost invariably on the same day they did. One old man had been coming down to the train day after day for months. They gave him a job as usher. One day he handed down his own wife and children. Dr. Labbe's voice broke as he described the joy of that reunion. The physician said the highest tribute to the work of the American Red Cross. He said that it is first in service wherever there is distress.

AMERICAN CHAPLAINS AND COOKS IN FIGHT

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said: "Stick to it, fellows, give them hell."
"In a few minutes he was silent."
"King Cole died in a hospital. Charles Hummason also was fatally wounded."
Cooks Turn to Rifles
"I know I can never get into it again on account of my eye and feet, but I'd give anything to go."
Private Raymond Annon of New

Haven, was one of the sanitary corps men to prove himself a first rate fighting man. With his left leg torn by shrapnel he showed great courage, aiding comrades he saw wounded all about him.
The commander of a cannon was missing. Annon took charge. Finding the battle had disorganized first aid organization at one point, he organized a new corps under a rain of shells and hurried the American wounded to dressing stations, refusing to quit though wounded. He was commended on his feat by an officer of high rank.
Clerks and runners—message bearers—took guns from wounded Americans and helped drive the boche from the village of Seicheprey. Cooks fought with rifles and stones protecting an American kitchen.
Hot Reception Given Enemy
"We'll drive them until hell freezes over, then skate on the ice," was the telephonic report of an American officer to his superior during the hottest of the battle.
Tribute to the way the Americans drove the boche was given by Sergeant Chester Smith, New Haven, infantry man, who was wounded in several places by shrapnel and now is in a hospital.
"This is the first bed I've been in since I came over last fall," he said. "These are the first pajamas I've worn that were free from cooties."
"That was an awful fight Saturday. I was a watchman in a gun factory. I was in the line, before I enlisted. I was running through the barrage with four bags of grenades when a shell burst right in front of me and knocked me out."
Leader Goes Home
"When I came to, I was lying beside a wounded German, and knowing their sneaking methods, I thought he was making a move to get me. I reached for my gat to get him, but a lieutenant was passing pulled the pistol from my hands, saying: "Don't, the poor fellow is wounded just like you. We'll tend to him."
"The boche is like a snake. You can't trust him."
"The troops that attacked us Saturday were the biggest men I ever saw, all blond giants, brave when in a crowd; but when alone, or when you kill their leader, they all run. They're a bunch of quitters, possums."
"German helmets, pistols and other materials were dropped in the retreat. The new German automatic pistol resembles a machine gun, a small drum forming the base, feeds the tubes and serves as a rest. The boche rests it on the brink of the trench while firing."
"They used everything they had on us, but they got theirs. The way the last two fights have gone in our favor, against odds, shows our fellows are game to the core and that we can lick them."

P. R. L. & P. J. MEASURE IS GIVEN HEAD OF TICKET

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Three Measures to Be Under Scrutiny

Three transportation measures upon which the people will pass at the primary election, May 17, will form the basis of a triangular discussion before the Oregon city league at luncheon Saturday noon in the Multnomah hotel.

G. L. Rauch will speak in behalf of the measure proposed to relieve the street car company of paying costs and bridge tolls.
W. C. Benbow will argue in behalf of the jitney measure prepared in accordance with the desires of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company.
Charles E. Lanon will speak in favor of the jitney bonding measure. A full discussion will be permitted. All interested are invited to attend.

American Aviators Have Downed 339

Washington, April 26.—(U. P.)—American aviators in France have downed 339 enemy planes from the time the United States entered the war up to March 8, according to unofficial reports from France today.

Rumors Are Investigated
Washington, April 26.—(U. P.)—Government secret service men have been working for many months on the theory that the Preparedness parade explosion in San Francisco might have been caused by agents of Germany. Thus far, it was stated today, tangible evidence lacking to establish a definite clue.

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While the seed situation is serious in some parts it will be entirely cleared up within the next 10 days, when planting will begin, if the thermometer rises.

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