SINGER FORCED TO SING IN HOSPITAL BY GERMAN DUKE

Miss Elizabeth Young, Former Portland Girl, Was Studying in Berlin Early in the War.

SAYS FOOD SUPPLY WAS LOW

Surprise Expressed at Ability of German Nation to Hold Out This Long.

"I really don't see how the Germans have held out this long," declared Miss Elizabeth Young, opera singer from New York, and former Portland resident, who, with her mother, is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. James Muckle, 563 Ladd avenue. Miss Young expects to remain in the West until July.

Miss Young speaks from first hand knowledge. As a member of the Royal Opera at Altenburg, Saxony, where she studied under the Italian, Landparti, for a number of years, she witnessed the hardships and sufferings of the first two years of the war.

"We left there two years ago because it got so unpleasant for us," said Miss Young. "No demonstrations or anything like that, but just little private unpleasantness, you know, remarks against America and Americans, and saying that we were furnishing munitions to the allies.

Forced to Sing in Hospitals

"Then we were forced to sing in the hospitals. This was by order of the Duke of Altenburg, who had charge over the Royal Opera. Everyone has to be patriotic in Germany. It doesn't matter whether he wants to or not. It isn't pleasant, you know, to be forced to sing, and in a place where there is so much suffering.

"Then they were not our soldiers. I want to sing to our American soldiers in the cantonments, and I hope that arrangements can be made so that I can sing to them here. I was to have sung in some of the camps, but I came here before arrangements were completed."

Miss Young left Berlin two years ago, just before the harvest.

"At that time," she said, "the food supply was very low. For months we never saw any butter or fats. We could get milk. We had enough to eat of potatoes and black bread, but I cannot say we were comfortably fed."

Even Bodies Are Searched

When Miss Young and her mother left Germany they were obliged to undergo a rigid inspection at the border. Not only their personal belongings, but even their bodies were carefully searched.

"We got away with everything but an address book, opera glasses and camera," said Miss Young. "They sent these back to an address which we gave them, but of course we shall never see them again now. My opera books came under suspicion and were carefully examined while we were held by the criminal police, but they finally decided to let them go through."

Miss Young, since her return to the United States, has been in vaudeville, and during the last year has starred in "The Girl Who Smiles."

Finds West Most Beautiful

Miss Young has many Portland friends, having lived here for a number of years. She was graduated from Portland Academy.

"It seems good to get back to the west," she exclaimed. "I have been away so long. Everything is beautiful. I went for a ride this morning, and I never realized that it was such a wonderful country. I have never seen it surpassed. They could not understand why I seemed bored at the scenery in Germany, but I told them they had never been west, or they would understand."

Miss Young is fearful that, because she has lived in Berlin and received the greater part of her education there, people may take her for a pro-German.

"I don't want anyone to get that impression," she declared, "for although Berlin was a quiet little city and a nice place to live while I was there, I am a loyal American and I was glad to get away when the opportunity arose."

First Greeks Hurt In Macedonia Return

Paris, May 13.—(I. N. S.)—Dispatches from Athens state the first Greek soldiers to be wounded on the Macedonian front have arrived aboard a French hospital ship. A Greek royal decree calls up all auxiliaries of the 1914 class for general mobilization.

TO HOLDERS OF LIBERTY BONDS

Use Your LIBERTY BOND COUPONS For the Purchase of WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Your Interest Will Earn Interest and Keep at Work for the Nation

W. S. S.

War Savings Stamps Issued by the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

U.S. ARMY CONFRONTED BY GREAT PROBLEM OF GETTING SUPPLIES

Placing of 1,500,000 Men in France by Opening of 1919 Held Big Task.

Washington, May 13.—(I. N. S.)—The huge transportation program necessary if the United States is to place 1,500,000 equipped soldiers in France by the opening of 1919, was revealed Sunday when army officers recounted the shipments of supplies already made for the 500,000 men which Secretary Baker states have been sent abroad.

France and Great Britain have aided greatly in supplying the American forces with machine guns and artillery and the war department, for obvious reasons, has not given exact data on the artillery and machine gun strength of the American forces. It is understood, however, that the Americans have 300 batteries, made up of 1400 field guns. The machine gun strength of the American forces is known to be 2240 heavy machine guns and 15,300 light automatic rifles.

One of the greatest problems which the quartermaster's department faced was the shipment of transportation wagons and draft animals needed by General Pershing. Of wagons, the American forces have 1760 combat wagons, 1280 rolling kitchens, 1760 baggage and ration wagons, 1280 ration carts, 1240 water carts, 240 medical carts, 1920 machine gun carts, 4720 riding horses, 64 riding mules, 26,560 draft mules, 160 motorcycles with side cars, 80 motorcars and 3360 bicycles.

In addition to this bulky freight there have gone to General Pershing 60 battery wagons, 120 store wagons and reel carts, and 9780 horses for artillery regiments. For the present, it is said no tanks will be shipped from America, although America will do much toward equipping allied tanks with engines. The 20 trench mortar batteries manned by the Americans were supplied by the French.

One of the largest shipments necessary was 38,400 trench knives. For the equipment used by every man placed in the trenches the government pays approximately $158.30. The four most expensive items of his outfit are three wool blankets, costing $18.75, two wool service coats at $15.20, a gas mask costing $12 and a rifle at $19.50.

Chief Boatswain's Mate Is Commended

Washington, May 13.—(I. N. S.)—Secretary Daniels has sent a letter of commendation to Elmer Dinnes Arnold, who, as chief boatswain's mate, directed the gun crews aboard the steamship Shinsha in beating off an attack by a German submarine, the afternoon of March 21. When the submarine was sighted efforts were made to change the ship's course and escape, but the U-boat had the range on the steamer and shells began exploding about the vessel's stern. Two men were killed. Arnold's gun crew fired eight shots and the submarine suddenly submerged and gave no evidence of further activity. Arnold enlisted at Indianapolis, Ind., on September 8, 1915. His sister, Lillian Evans, lives in Carmel, Ind.

Judge Scores Women Who Delight to Flirt

St. Louis, Mo., May 11.—Men and women who satisfy their love of adventure by what they consider a harmless flirtation with the opposite sex, furnished cause for philosophizing by Judge Grimm in a decision in a divorce suit filed by Samuel R. Blackshaw against his wife, Belle. He was granted a divorce. Mrs. Blackshaw's appeal for a new trial was denied. Mrs. Blackshaw was accused with intimacy with an attractive gardener in Tower Grove park here.

Judge Grimm warned that no woman could reasonably expect her husband to "cling to her" if she proved herself indiscreet.

MEMORIAL DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY FRENCH IN HONOR OF U.S. DEAD

Profound Respect Shown for All Dead Comrades, and Bonds of Friendship Grow.

By Bert Ford
(Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.)

With the American Army in France, May 13.—(I. N. S.)—The American and French military authorities have made preparations for a joint observance of Memorial day in honor of the American dead—the first Memorial day in history when the Yankees have been under arms in Europe.

The French have shown a profound respect for the American soldiers who have died in service. They have been diligent in keeping fresh decorations in the little cemetery back of the lines. Large emblems are ingeniously fashioned by wiring artificial flowers and French grain. The emblems are more elaborate and outlast those seen at home in American cemeteries.

The graves of the Americans who have died from sickness or wounds or who have been slain in battle are promptly visited by the French office rank.

Bonds of Friendship Grow

Automobiles bear the emblems for the purpose of keeping the graves "green." This reverence is deeply appreciated by the Americans and it has helped to strengthen the bonds of national sympathy.

As one motors through France back of the American sectors he sees wooden crosses unpainted and made by company carpenters. They don't like the task, but they face it as their contribution to the memory of a deceased comrade. Squads are selected in turn to act as grave diggers. These men find the word repugnant, but, of course, it is a part of their duty.

Wooden Cross Marks Burial Spot

The diggers keep six or more graves open in advance at all times, whether the sectors occupied by Americans are quiet or active. These reserve graves are covered with canvas to keep out the frequent rains.

After each burial a wooden cross two feet high is sunk into the earth at the head of the fresh mound. A square metal marker inscribed with the name of the unit and the date of the death of the deceased is placed on the cross. Just above is tacked the identification disc of aluminum, the size of a 50 cent piece cut from the cord around the dead soldier's neck.

In their spare time the comrades of the dead men stroll to the hills on which the graves are located and kneel in prayer, and with their hands and sticks smooth the graves and plant violets and forget-me-nots.

Cannon's Roar Mark Time

I frequently visit a certain war cemetery where quite a few of our dead are buried beneath rows of crosses. Skirting wire entanglements give a touch of solemnity to the surroundings. These young patriots of ours sleep on a hillside overlooking a peaceful valley and vineyards in sight of a mountain and within sound of the cannon. The aircraft of the allies purr overhead in day patrol duty and army trains rumble along the winding roads. French and American soldiers are marching past. Lads from New England and the Southwest are lying side by side here. They made the supreme sacrifice for their country, flag and humanity. A year back they never dreamed they would occupy graves so far from home and from their dear ones.

Mothers Greeted By Sons of France

Officers and Men Send Messages Home Through Correspondents; Day Held Sacred by Boys in Uniform.

With the American Army in France, May 13.—The correspondents with the American troops have received the following messages with the request to transmit them to New York and Missouri newspapers, respectively:

"To the home folks of the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Infantry; 'Your on Mother's day.'
on Mothr's day.'
(Signed) "COLONEL."

"The signal corps to the mothers in Kansas City, Mo:

"The officers and men of the signal battalions send their loving greetings to the mothers.

"This day is especially sacred to us in France and every man is writing home.

"'Our health is exceptionally good.'
(Signed) "GARRET."

General Peace Hope Voiced by Burian

Amsterdam, May 13.—(U. P.)—That he hoped general negotiations would follow the Roumanian peace was declared by Baron Burian, Austro-Hungarian minister, in a speech at Budapest, according to dispatches received here.

"Emperor Karl has exploited every possibility for peace and still wishes that no opportunity shall be missed to conclude an honest and durable peace," Burian said.

Berlin newspapers are discussing the possibility of a reichstag majority against Chancellor von Hertling being accomplished as a result of the crisis forced by the Catholic centrists over the empire's eastern policy.

Mattress on Fire; Man Sleeps Soundly

Newton, N. J., May 13.—Hhe slumbered deeply and loudly in his room at the Waldmere hotel. After a little a cigarette butt that he had dropped ignited the mattress. He continued to sleep, while little flames ran along its edge and the room filled with smoke.

The man in the next room began to choke and traced the fire to the door of the slumberer. He entered to find the mattress afire, with its occupant stretched calm and still like Brunhilda on her pyre—only Brunhilda did not snore.

The intruder picked up the pitcher and emptied its contents on the modern Rip Van Winkle, who stirred, muttered drowsily, and slept again. The fire was out, to all appearances, and the rescuer left, pursued by the snores of the rescued.

Five hours later, the man in the next room appealed to the management.

Our boys will junk the junkers if you pay your income tax early.

For Stock Adjustment

SILK PETTICOATS at $3.75

Not a great many of them. Wise shoppers will be here early! They're all-taffeta and jersey tops, in ever so many different styles. Values extraordinary!

Main Floor—Emporium.

For Stock Adjustment

SILK CAMISOLES are priced 98c

They've been taken from regular $1.25 stocks. They're of splendid crepe de chines and satin weaves, finished in any number of ways with laces and ribbonings.

Main Floor—Emporium.

For Stock Adjustment

SILK UMBRELLAS reduced to $3.75

100 of them! Colored silk umbrellas that are both rainproof and sunproof. Greens, taupe, purples, cardinal tones and blacks. Values you'll not find again in a month of Sundays. Main Floor—Emporium.

For Stock Adjustment

SPORTS SWEATERS to sell for $7.85

$8.95 and $9.50 sweaters! Fibers and wool shetlands—the smartest of weaves, in all the lovely new color tones and in clever combination effects, too. Big values! Main Floor—Emporium.

Emporium's Mid-Season Stock Adjustment

Every year at this time we adjust stocks—that means that every bit of merchandise that has been in stock more than its allotted time has its price cut to the very bottom dollar so it will go out in a hurry!

Tuesday we continue our big 1918 Spring Stock-Adjustment. That the values we offer are worthy and remarkable, was attested to by the wonderful response—there's not the least doubt but that overtime stocks will be cleared out mighty quick. In spite of merchandising conditions and advancing costs, you'll find the prices named here of intense interest—Every item means a big saving. Don't overlook a single one!

Suits

100 Regular $22.50 to $35.00 Suits

$16.95

And, too, there are Suits that came to us in a very fortunate purchase. It's a suit event we do not expect to duplicate this season.

Serges, Poplins and Twills in pretty tans, Pekin blues, grays, shepherd checks and a few navy blues. A very wonderful lot.

Emporium Suits $25!

95 of them! They were reduced to $25, because there's only one or two of a style. Smart, clever models—every one of them is an exceptional value at $25.

Second Floor, Emporium.

Coats

75 of Them Reduced From $18.50 to $22.50

$15.45

Yes, Fifteen Dollars and Forty-Five Cents for Spring and Summer coats! They are of poplins and of velours in most every one of the season's color tones.

We want them to all go out in a hurry to make room for new stocks that are due this week!

65 Coats at $18.35!

that have been priced ever and ever so much more in regular stocks. You'll appreciate the extraordinariness of their values the minute you see them. Velours, poplins and novelty weaves. All colors—many styles. Second Floor—Emporium.

Dresses

85 of Them Reduced From $17.50 to $22.50

$14.75

A grouping that should set the town talking and that will give you more than three score frocks to choose from.

Dresses for afternoon and for business wear—taffetas, crepe de chines, foulards, satins and combinations of these fabrics. Many of them are finished with Georgette. All new colorings.

55 Dresses at $17.95!

Smart, attractive silk dresses that have sold in the regular way for $23.50 to $27.50. There are many styles for every time o' day and to please everyone. They've all individual style touches that you'll enthuse over. Third Floor—Emporium.

Sleeveless CORDUROY COATS $5.95

'Way underprice! Rose, purple, sand and Copenhagen. While they last, $5.95. Second Floor

10 Dozen $3.95-$4.95 Silk Blouses to sell for $3.35

Georgettes, Crepe de Chines and Striped Tub Silks—all the popular shades and the season's favored styles. Shop early, for Blouses like these won't tarry long at this sensationally low price!

Crisp New Lingerie Blouses $1.15.

$1.25-$1.95 MIDDY BLOUSES $1.00

Regulation and coat styles—white—white finished with red or blue.

—Main Floor.

Nearly 1000 Trimmed Hats

Reduced from $5, $6 and $7.50

Stock-Adjustment Price $2.00

Hats of every style, for every occasion—more styles than you've ever seen assembled at any one price! $2.00 is but a fraction of the prices they were made to sell for.

Hundreds of Hats Reduced to $4.85

They've all been taken from highest priced 3 floor stocks. Wonder values!

100 Banded Panamas to Sell for $2.95

Formosa Panamas—all lined—regularly $3.98.

150 Banded Shiny Straw Hats at $3.98

10 shapes—most of them are attractive, big Summer sailors. $3.98 is very much less than they were bought to sell for.

Summer Flowers Priced 10c

500 of them! A wealth of kinds and colorings. 10c is but a very small part of their worth.

Third Floor, Emporium.

EMPORIUM Z. SWETT CO.
124 to 128 Sixth St., Just off Washington

For Stock Adjustment

100 Beautiful Dress Hats... $7.50

They've all been taken from regular $9.50 to $13.50 stocks.

The handsomest models that have been presented this season!

Models from New York's foremost designers and from our own workrooms vie for favor. Beautiful dress models of finest straws and fabrics.

There are veritable creations of Malines and Georgettes and Swiss braids, finished in more ways than you've ever dreamed of.

A garden of color tones with plenty of black and white! You'll love every one of them, and you'll make a big saving on yours, too.

First Floor—Emporium.

Vital Mothers of Vital Men

When you see fine, healthy men at roll-top desks, or on the golf-links, or swinging along in line of march, you feel that they must have been nursed in infancy by vigorous, vital mothers. Thin-blooded nursing mothers can be made rich-blooded by fresh air, sleep, plain, nourishing food, and

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

"The Red Blood Builder"

By increasing the number and quality of the red blood cells, Gude's Pepto-Mangan enriches and purifies the whole blood stream, improves the circulation, and ensures adequate nourishment for every cell and tissue of the body. Mother and child are greatly benefited by this splendid tonic, appetizer, and blood builder, so easy to digest and assimilate, so safe for the most delicate, so pleasant to taste. Physicians everywhere prescribe Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

Friendly Warning: There are many imitations of Pepto-Mangan on the market, but you can be sure of getting the genuine if it bears the name "Gude" and is put up in the bottle and sealed package, as pictured here. Ask for it by its full name—"*Gude's Pepto-Mangan.*" For sale at all drug stores.

Study this picture so you will know how genuine Pepto-Mangan looks.

Pepto-Mangan is made only by
M. J. BREITENBACH CO., New York
Manufacturing Chemists