# REFUGEES ENRICH INHABITANTS OF TOWNS ON LOIRE

Civilians From Chateau-Thierry, Amiens, Compiegne, War Zone Towns, Crowd Quiet Villas.

PARISIANS SEEK SOLITUDE

Invaders, Big Guns, Air Raids Drive French Inland; Americans Regarded as Avengers.

By Sterliffg Hellig

Somewhere in France.-In the lounge of a great hotel of Tours, a refined and well to do American woman sat, with no baggage but a hand vallee and no idea where she would sleep, yet glad to be there-refugee of bombardment and

"America is avenging us!" she said to another woman. They were safe in a luxurious hotel beyond the Loire-but no rooms. This may sound absurd, as complaining of little; but the group of rich civilians who, like herself, pleaded and scolded while their valises stood about the floor, are truly refugees. Many will never recover from it. Some dozed all night in the smoking

room. Every hotel is packed and all known lodgings pre-empted. I will tell you how this lady got a room, because she had friends. Bernard, our dining room walter, has a slater in a side street, who has a nice, clean bedroom was glad to snap it up-and rest, un-

loosen, wash, sit, sleep, in a great peace ! On the packed train from Paris, she rode in a car corridor, seated on the

Evacuation Is Hurried

met poor, unhappy brethren, close up. It is splendid practice. Hundreds of lestitute refugees from Amiens, Complegne and Chateau-Thierry had arrived safely. They were sitting, standing, wandering about the great depot. Their poor bundles lay on the floor. Are they poor folks? They look it; but so would you, at an hour's notice, with no time to change or pack! Leaving all behind, gether, perhaps a week, from town to town, where shipped. They are mussed and draggled. She remembered her beautiful flat in Paris. "Me, too!" she

They hate to leave all, the furniture, the linen, the shop stock, the farm implements. A man who owned four houses and a village grocery says that the Englist came warning them at 6 a. m. "Move your livestock back. It may get thick!" They came again at 7:30 a. m. "Make dejectedly. bundles. It is getting ugly !" An hour later, the evacuation automobile trucks arrived. Nobody had done any-'We're not ready!" they said. They could not realize it. Now, they rushed about their houses, throwing dame with her head tied up in a handthings into valises.

While the majority were piling in, a group of about 30 refused to budge. It were nothing. We walked to the build moderate priced homes, as the for homes by the workers. We won't leave all our goods!" they trolley. "Here comes the poison-gas!" the British soldiers urged mused the mother in smart clothes. them. "What can I do?" cried the mayor. have two suits, and my daughter three. extensive is attributed to a lack of ant. Crash! Shells began falling. The east of Paris, or at our flat in the in the permanency of the city's presfront trucks started. The mayor waved Champs-Elysees. My husband wanted to ent prosperity. his arms in despair. come, they won't! I must be off with And as they quit the tows, they looked back on the 30 stubborn citizens who stood there in a group. All were killed by gas or shells of taken

The American woman who is living in next is coming from. You can't always the spare bedroom of Bernard's daugh-ter was helped, on the train, by the chasseur of a Paris club, bringing keys, mail, and two trunks to two club members snug in this hotel. One has a beautiful room, with little parlor-and pays for it. The other would be willing, but arrived too late, with wife and daughter. Their snugness consists in one bedroom for three. So they use it as a dressing and resting room while in Tours, and sleep in a villa, hired furnished, 20 minutes by trolley, across the Loire!

Refugees Cared For and take tea with us?" they mourn, to Civillans and officers alike carry large everyone they meet. "It's so lonely out sums, "not to be caught lacking in an there, it gives us the horrors of Yet these emergency. You can buy anything you want. All these towns of the rear are taken five poor refugees into the back of their own villa-refuge, and go about seen finer fruits and flowers—all very distributing money. A large sum melts, dear, yet in profusion. Hotels are for-I tell you, in a crowd of 500, lodged for a bidden to serve butter, and have three few night in long suites of rooms of a meatless days per week but you can buy former museum, now empty but for in- all the butter you want, outside, and the numerable wash stands, cot beds and meatless cookery is the most luscious, mattresses on the floor. Waves of these with dolled up fish, eggs, lobsters, sauces, refugees arrive, stay a few nights, and strawberries like plums, and peaches as are passed on. Many were from towns big as apples. It's the Garden of France. like Veuilly, above Chateau-Thierry, and were soothed that the Americans had avenged them.

"We saw the Americans come up, as we were being evacuated," they said. "They've got the material, mon Dieu! So many cannons that they were sitting on them! They filled the roads. We stood family willing to let rooms or put a bed on the edges and cheered them! They took 1000 prisoners! They killed them



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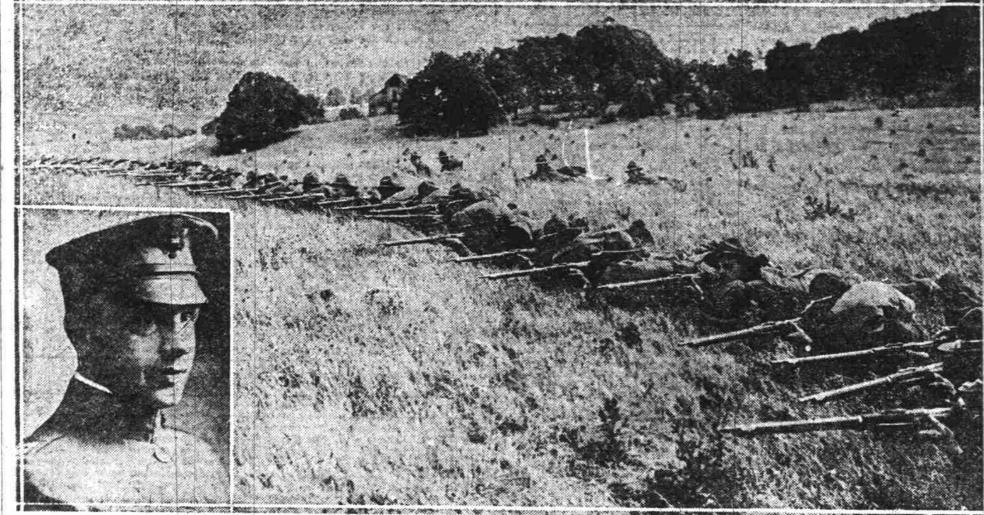
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Soldier detachment at Oregon Agricultural college on skirmish line. Insert shows Captain Walter L. L. Tooze Jr., detachment commander.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corval- | cisco and Lieutenant Charles L. Robin- | tenant Robinson marched out in the di- | chine and the men halted to be "shot." lis, Aug. 3.-While the government is son of Forest Grove. sending soldier detachments to the Orewhich she lefs at \$1.60 per day; and this gon Agricultural college primarily be-American with her beautiful flat in Paris | cause the institution is peculiarly fitted to give instruction in mechanics, the work in military science and tactics is by no means neglected.

Physical exercise and drill work start traveling case of a typewriter; but only long before many citizens of Corvallis when she got off, at Tours, did she grasp are out of bed; and what is more, the men are by no means "silent blokes," us the Yankees have been accused of being by Englishmen. They sing as they march, "Good Morning, Mr. Zip, Zip. Zip" and other popular refrains. The men are put through stiff intensive drill work each day under the direction of Captain Walter L. Tooze

like wolves in the woods of Lucy! Monsieur, those Boches are like a million they, wander on railroads, car loads to- wolves. Look what they did to our vil-Thank God, the Americans are lages.

> Bich Give Out Money They sit aimlessly under the trees of a beautiful courtyard garden, among an indescribable litter of bundles, bicycles, bird cages, bed covers, boxes, clocks, silverware, bits of light furniture, bric-abrac and family treasures. Some of the poor stuff is spread on the lawn, for sale; and the would-be vendors sit by it

> "I'm a refugee, too," said the Paris clubman's daughter, "just like you!" She had bought a liberal collection of the deadwood.

"You don't look it!" replied a sour old kerchief. "My aunt!" warned a bright girl beside her, all draggled but merry,

"We're as bad off, perhaps, as they," "I tions of this character are not more Hurry!" urged a lieuten- The rest is at our country place north- faith on the part of property owners "If they won't go back and pack more trunks. I would not let him. How could he be sure to get way of home building on a large scale coming winter are to be met. back, if a crowd should overwhelm the trains? He's not strong. Oh, if I could terials and of labor, and want of \$4000 are in greater demand than ever from the depot brigade. All kinds of folks are thrown together. When it's gone, I'm not sure where the say presto! and get cash. Yet what are refugees without cash?"

Delicious Meals Served Carrying money is a phenomenon of ber of owners of vacant property who the hour. Even these "poor" folks, hud- see beyond the present troubled times dled among their relics, often have hun- an industrial development surpassing calf skin, with buttons and straps, capa- see, too, in the awakening of the na- engraving of the exact terms. "Won't you come out to St. Georges ble of holding "up to 50,000 francs." full of rich shops. . . . Seldom have I Refugees Enrich Suburbs

> During all this period, the flood of 'rich" refugees from Amiens, Complegne Chateau-Thierry, etc., would break on these golden cities of the rear, raise hotel rates, pack the restaurants, enrich the shops, and fill the pockets of every local in the parlor. The suburbs across the Loire are packed; and second class village fnns get in fine furniture and serve fainty meals. The flood of money works

From Paris, the first long-distance shells and repeated air raids sent train loads, competing for hotels and private lodgings. With the most, it was less and RECORDS panic than mere craving to sleep. After being up and down five nights per week, there comes a yearning for plain rest, though but a week end. The first "sleep panic than mere craving to sleep. After refugees" filled Neuilly suburb-the west end of Paris, separated only by an imginary line, but far from the swath of the Bertha; while the Gothas, flying over, disdained its villas among trees, undistinguished from the Bois, beside it. Paris families picked up every empty your enjoyment the house and flat in Neuilly, on three-

months' leases. Then Blois, Tours, Orleans, became long distance suburbs of Paris. Rumor, day by day, would send the flood back, ebbing, with renewed confidence-or to salvage furniture and clothing.

Land Opening Is Favored

Washington, Aug. 3 .- Secretary Lane has returned a favorable report to congress on the bill of Congressman Smith of Idaho to permit the sale of 150,000. acres of land, a part of the auxiliary Minidoka reclamation project in Idaho. The plan provides payments extending over three years, to be applied to construction of irrigation works, securing water by pumping from the Minidoka reservoir. Ordinary homestead and cul-MEHRIN-PACEARD-BOND PIANOS tivation requirements are omitted, mark-

Stick to Business

While the soldiers are always ready for a good time and enter into the social affairs that are given by the people of Corvallis and others, with spirit, they are just as enthusiastic over their work in mechanics and military drill.

"I have never worked with a group of men who stick so strictly to business," commented one of the instructors in mechanics. "They seem to be bending every effort to prepare themselves to do their part in helping to This gave the enemy a great opportunity commander. whip Kaiser Bill. They are much more serious than the average student."

Field work in which war problems are Lieutenant Carlo S. Morbio of San Fran- training. Recently 60 men under Lieu- photographer, was ready with his ma- unusual willingness to learn.

Many See Industrial Develop-

ment of Surpassing Magni-

tude in Store for City.

Many See Big Future

before the war.

rection of Philomath and represented Then a hot battle was staged, five the enemy. Lieutenant Carlo Morbio been issued to the men. Smoke bombs and the rest of the detachment proceeded helped to give reality to the scene. in excellent military formation with the intention of stopping the enemy in their the Germans, under Lieutenant Robinprogress towards Corvallis.

Two patrols sent out by Lieutenant of the main body of Huns opened fire for Lieutenant Robinson echoed from on the American advance guard and hill to hill. the main body of Yanks, mistaking the patrols for the main enemy force, turned standpoint of training for the men. to slip up behind the Americans and ant Morbio advanced in perfect miliwipe them out.

worked out is a feature of the mifitary however, an important personage, the military standpoint, the men showing

tions of the Orient a broadening marsee ships being built by scores in Pacific coast yards which, after the war, will be available to carry this merchandise from Pacific coast ports. With an untold wealth in natural esources awaiting development; with ia, Australia and the thousand island empires of the great Pacific, these farsighted men are not afraid to risk

ture prosperity. Thousand Homes Needed

Efforts are being made to induce priced homes be built in Pertland to weekly incidence. only sure means of solving the city's

housing problem. That building opera-June 506 permits were issued in the city, "All of the six cases of measles and the aggregate value being \$471,230. This one case of German measles reported number should be doubled during the occurred in the depot brigade. month of August and building should continue at that rate during autumn, ported.

only have hired a wagon, up there! But there were no wagons. My husband It is difficult, builders say, to secure cording to authentic estimates. Houses competent mechanics and the wages of this description are being bought as One from the depot brigade and one demanded are about double those asked fast as they are offered, say those who from the casual detachment of the There are, however, a growing num-

Turning Out New Bonds Washington, Aug. 3 .- (I. N. S.)-

Fourth Liberty loan bonds are now bedreds and up to thousands of francs on in magnitude anything previously known ing turned out by the thousands daily them; but they do not show it—it's their on the restless spirit fostered in young in preparation for the fourth loan cam- by negro laborers:

rounds of blank ammunition having When the excitement had subsided,

son, "kidded" the Americans, "Great soldiers, you!" they shouted. Robinson to a wooded hill to the right and the three cheers that were given

"It was a great success from the in the direction of the hill and deployed. commented Captain Tooze, detachment "The men under Lieuten tary formation. The detachment as a As they were advancing over the hill, whole has made rapid progress from a

### ket for American merchandise. They Camp Lewis' Health In Good Condition

Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash. harbors open the year around and with Aug. 3.—Communicable diseases reported a growing demand for manufactured as occurring here for the week ending products in South America, China, Rus- Thursday show the following in a total

Chickenpox, 2 cases; diphtheria, 2 their small capital in an investment cases: influenza, 18 cases: measles. essential as the first step toward fu- cases; measles, German, 1 case; mumps, 13 cases; pneumonia, 9 cases. The official statement says: "This

It is absolutely necessary, say real week's report shows a decrease in the estate dealers familiar with the situa- number of cases of influenza, which more moderate has now reached about its norma The mayor came hurrying. "Into the sewing on a battered blouse. The "rich" owners of vacant property in Portland, house the rapidly increasing population. German measles was reported, the autos, everybody. No more time to lin- girl's mother was distributing. Forty located in the vicinity of the ship- Building operations at the present rate same number of measles and pneumodollars, in small bills, disappeared as if yards and other industrial centers, to are not keeping pace with the demand nia being reported as last week. Figures show an increase of mumps over Permits assued for the month of July the preceding week. No cases of scarnumbered 503, valued at \$365,925. For let fever (were reported.

> "Nine cases of pneumonia were re-Other difficulties that stand in the say realty men, if housing needs for the Two from the First infantry, two from the quartermaster department, one from Homes ranging in price from \$1800 to the Forty-fourth infantry and four

"Two cases of diphtheria were reported. They originated as follows: Ninety-first division. "No deaths were reported this week."

Do Poor Work

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 3.-(I. N. S.)-The work of the German war prisoners recently put on the public roads proved so them; but they do not show it-it's their on the Pacific coast. They point to from the government's engraving plant unsatisfactory they have been replaced The German prisonings, except the per diem allocution and men as the result of military life and paign which begins September 29, ers were being paid \$1.25 per day. Takwrecked home indemnity, when they get to the vast migrations westward which They are identical in form and design ing into consideration better and faster For the well to do, the shops sell have followed all other wars in which with those of the third loan, but space work of the negroes, it has been found special banknote wallets, made of soft the country has been involved. They has been left on each bond for later that the work can be done cheaper and better with the colored man on the job.

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