

The oldest Yank in point of foreign service abroad, who had at last repudiated his sixth service chevron, was May of Colonel Harry Glick, of the 1st Cavalry corps, who has been in European service ever since he set sail in May, 1917 for England and France in command of the 1st Cavalry division, recruited in Cleveland. At last, reported the colonel was still in service, but far east as Poland.

Perfume Goes Up
San Francisco, Aug. 21.—(U. P.)—This is very cruel, girls, but geranium perfume has gone up 2 cents per pound.

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Gompers There; Prisoner Escapes
Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 21.—(U. P.)—Arrival of Samuel Gompers at Sing Sing prison caused such excitement that nobody noticed the escape of James McKenna, serving a term for manslaughter.

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