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MOTHER EXPRESSES THANKS IN LETTER

Expression of the gratitude of the French to those who have befriended them is found in a letter to Mrs. T. J. Tweedy, of this city, from the mother of a French orphan which Mrs. Tweedy has adopted. Following is the letter:

Madam and Dear Benefactress:

I do not know how to express my appreciation of your kindness extended to your little adopted son. Thank you, Madame, for your New Year gift, which we have received in your lovely letter.

I have bought Julien some useful things in clothing and I explained to him that he owed them to your generous solicitude for him and he is so happy that he said, "My American god-father." In his little mind this is his only word—he is enchanted.

Madame, since November 11 the awful nightmares we have been living, ceased. Victory has come, blessed by right—May peace reign on earth now

and forever, for war is a most horrible crime against humanity and without the cooperation of your country, Madame, in spite of the many sacrifices it is acknowledged, we would have been lost, but you have aided us so much and thanks to you victory has come and finished this horrible war.

What mirth there was everywhere, Madame, the day of the armistice. What joy in spite of the tears of many. It is a day never to be forgotten by those who saw it. The world seemed foolish with joy, but also in a great many families tears were shed for the absent one who will never return.

Also, above all was the recollection, Madame, that your country was sufficiently strong to compel peace for the world and that never at least would these poor orphans suffer as their fathers had suffered and that horrible world war never heard again, and that we can live happily as in America.

Please accept, Madame, for New Year's all our best wishes, may you be blessed for your good deeds.

I have received from Paris the allowance sent me in your name. Thanks, Madame. Believe my sincere expressions of acknowledgment and from your little god-child and his mamma, receive, Madame, all the best wishes for a Happy New Year. WIDOW JOSEPHINE CAUSCH AND HER SON JULIEN.

MUNICH COUNCIL DEMANDS CONTROL UPHEAVAL FEARED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Dispatches say that soldiers' and workmen's council at Munich, has issued an ultimatum to the Bavarian government demanding that it resign or dismiss a number of conservative officials. It also demands the dissolution of the Bavarian army under the control of the soldiers' council which would elect all the officers. The war minister, refusing to consider these proposals, has resigned. A complete political upheaval is feared.

HONOR ROLL

Killed in Action.
Private Arthur Clough, Portland, Ore.
Wounded Severely.
Private Frank Ward, Nyssa, Ore.
Private Leonard Beebe, Portland, Ore.
Private Otto Ollard, Portland, Ore.

SGT. WILLIAM SEARGEY

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everything which could be held on the battlefield and they sure shot it at us too. They let us have about all their gas and high explosives, then they weren't satisfied unless they would work on us with a whizz bang in a trench mortar and that front was a hard front to fight on. We were in Chateau Thierry 18-some days and didn't have any one to back up, but the boys hung to the old game and put the death grip on it so any German division couldn't break the front. Now this front isn't the worst front we ever tackled but was the hardest in the way of climbing to a hard task which the 2nd division took and took like a man. We kept the Germans from going to Paris. This sergeant also states he was eleven days without any sleep at the front which I mentioned above. We didn't hardly sleep for twenty days. All we did was dose off and that was enough.

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Now then we finally were relieved from Chateau Thierry and made a trip to Soissons which was a very important drive at that time. We drove two days and it was nearly as bad as Chateau Thierry, but we shot ahead and kept going and was released in two days to rest up for a big drive on another front. While resting our division was made shock troops. Well, as you know what shock troops are. They pick the best division for such work. Now we weren't the only ones that had the honor as shock divisions. There were two others at this time made the same thing. Now this is what we did before this Sgt. Williamson's division arrived. We went to St. Mihiel, which was an easy drive at that time. We drove several miles and had a hard time keeping up with the Hines. We then were relieved and came back to rest, being there about two weeks. The French picked the division which we boys were in to help make a drive at Champagne. We drove there from the first to the sixth of October and was it was the hardest battle we ever fought and every yard of ground we took we had to fight for it. I will tell the world if a man got out of that all O. K. He had a horsehoe in his pocket or an awful lot of good luck and we got ground the Germans had held for four years.

Well, the boys were pined out to go to the Argonne forest to fight. They drove fourteen kilometers without a stop and drove where a division couldn't even bend the line.

Now, then, this is a brief story of our division and regiment. At that I will say we had it just as hard as any division and I can't say we were any better than other divisions. The Yanks did fine in every division and rate a good cheer and everything else. People can't imagine what war is. If a man told them they would say we lie.

So much for that. I would like to know if this sergeant realizes there were more men over here than his regiment and how many times he fought beside the French and how many citations he got and if he received any medals; also if that was all the sleep he lost was eleven days. I'll take my hat off to us, sergeant any day.

There isn't any news over here to tell except I expect to be with the lucky ones for home soon. So good luck to everybody.

I am as ever, somewhere in France, SGT. WILLIAM A. SEARGEY, U. S. Marine, American K. P.

DETROIT MAYOR SAYS PROHIBITION BENEFIT

BY JAMES COUZENS
Mayor of Detroit
(Written for the United Press.)
DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 20.—Detroit was the first of the "million" cities to go dry. The first of May, 1918, saw 1200 saloons licenses automatically canceled. While the war days and their abnormal activities have tended to obscure the direct concrete results of prohibition, my duties as police commissioner and mayor have shown me no permanent damage to the city's prosperity. On the contrary, I have before me the data to prove that the city has benefited enormously.

Crime Takes Drop.
Petty crime in Detroit has been reduced by from 40 to 70 per cent. The

theater business has been better than ever. The best indication of the class which prohibition has its greatest effect among is given by the statement of the manager of a taxi-cab company. He says that his business was cut 60 per cent.

Detroit can not trace the harm prohibition may have done, but it can sense the good effects and the greatest of these will not arrive until the present generation of children has been permitted to develop in homes unclouded by John Barleycorn.

WHISKY RUNNERS KILLED
DETROIT, Feb. 20.—Three alleged whisky runners were killed at Wyandotte near here late this afternoon when a street car struck their auto.

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POLICE HUNT GIRL WHO IS LISTED AS NAVAL DESERTER

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 21.—Naval authorities and the Oakland police Friday, are searching for Leomanette Irene Burke, stenographer in the radio service on Mare Island, who is listed as a deserter.

Miss Burke's case is the first instance, so far as is known here, where a woman has deserted the service. Miss Burke has been missing since January 17, when she went to Mare Island after a furlough and draw a month's pay. Her discarded uniform dress has been found at the home of a friend.

Teammates take the same oath of all, glance at other members of the service and if she is arrested will have to face court martial. The customary reward of \$10 is offered for her capture. Her husband, Mr. Burke, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Burke of Oakland.

No large hotels have gone out of business. While they felt a reaction for a time they are gradually recuperating.

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SHIP CROSSES SEA 600 TIMES

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—When the transport Regina came into port here with 2007 soldiers, she had for her chief engineer, C. Layster, who is seventy years old and has been in the White Star Line service thirty-nine years. He said he reckoned he had crossed the Atlantic 600 times.

He was on the Baltic when she took General Pershing aboard. While he was on that ship she had seven brushes with submarines.

He was on the Justicia when she was torpedoed and sunk. He wears the Distinguished Service medal, which was awarded him because he made his way alone down to the double bottom of the Justicia to see how badly she was damaged.

Parents of Little Daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell, of Hermiston, are the parents of baby daughter born this morning at St. Anthony's hospital.

QUICKEST PAIN KILLER ON EARTH
Mustarine Stops All Pain in Half the Time it Takes Other Remedies—Oftentimes in Five Minutes. Subdues Inflammation and Reduces Swellings.

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Local prosperity is the plain and certain result of local patronage of our local industries.

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Home Industry League of Oregon

RUNS RAILWAYS OF
SIBERIA

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