

ANNOUNCE U. S. UNITS SERVING HUN FRONTIER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Following is the complete list of units outside of divisions serving with the Third American army along the German frontier:

Army headquarters troops: 86th field artillery brigade, 322nd field battalion, signal corps, 51st telegraph battalion, 26th telegraph battalion, 2nd cavalry headquarters, first squadron, 2nd cavalry, 46th engineers, 56th pioneer infantry, 3rd army military police battalion, evacuation hospitals 3 and 12, 314th remount squadron, 303rd remount squadron, army post office 927th sanitary train 3rd army, 542nd, 590th, 601st, 603rd ambulance service sections, 3rd army provisional supply train, truck companies 441, 463, 466, 467, 469, 3rd army air service headquarters, first pursuit group pursuit squadron No. 4, 4th air park, headquarters bombardment group, day bombing squadron 166, headquarters army observation groups, aero squadrons 9 and 91, photograph sections 2 and 10, branch intelligence office 462 D and 463 D, construction squadrons, 3rd army regional replacement depot ordnance depot No. 393.

Third army corps, corps troops: headquarters troops, 308th engineers, and train, 52nd telegraph battalion, 308th field battalion, signal corps, 3rd corps military police company, 1st pioneer infantry, troop K, 3rd cavalry, motor supply train 415, field remount squadron 302, mobile veterinary hospital No. 1, machine shop truck unit 405, first corps artillery park, 501st mobile ordnance repair shop, headquarters 3rd army corps air service, 1st aero squadron, 6th photograph section, 3rd corps all-branch groups reconnaissance, 1st battalion company branch intelligence office, 3rd corps sanitary train, field hospitals 102, 103 and 332, ambulance companies 162, 163 and 332, sales commissary unit No. 33.

Fourth army corps, corps troops, headquarters troops headquarters detachments 51st, pioneer infantry, 301st engineers and train, 310th field battalion signal corps, 405th telegraph battalion, 4th corps air service headquarters, 12th aero squadron, photograph section No. 4, branch intelligence office, balloon section headquarters, 4th corps, 2nd all-branch company, 413th motor supply train, mobile ordnance repair shop, machine shop truck unit 36, fourth corps sanitary train, ambulance companies 301, 302, 303, field hospitals 301, 302, 303, troops M, 306th field remount squadron, detachments 5th mobile veterinary hospital, 4th corps military police, sales commissary unit No. 31, 4th corps artillery park.

Army corps, corps troops: Headquarters troops, military police, 326th field battalion signal corps, provisional motor supply company, 396th machine shop truck unit, 107th sanitary train, less horse section, army post office, 792, 308th mobile veterinary section, 88th aero squadron, 3rd all-branch company, 54th pioneer infantry, 7th corps field veterinary unit, 160th field artillery brigade, 310th engineers, one battalion; 602nd engineers, one battalion; 414th supply train, two companies; 418th supply train, two companies; 312th remount squadron, 310th engineer train, 76th telegraph battalion.

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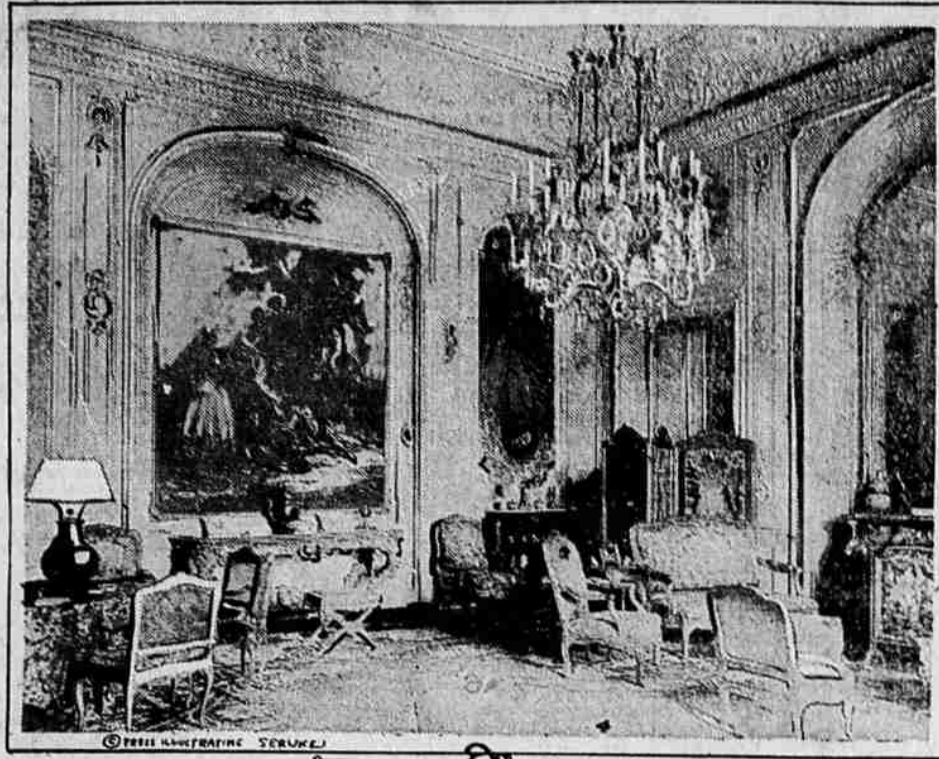


Such were the sentiments of this tiny maid of Germany as she waved at the retreating troops a crimson banner almost as big as herself. Thierry snapped her on a roadside in Baden.

WING TILT HAT HAS A HOLIDAY AIR

If one is fortunate enough to have a new hat for the holidays one could not make a better choice than this festive looking, chapeau of dark blue velvet, with red and blue folded crown and a scarlet wing at a becoming fly-away angle. The trim is several times as wide as at sides and back.

PARIS PALACE NOW WILSON'S HOME; FURNISHINGS WERE ONCE A KING'S



ONE OF THE RICHLY FURNISHED SALONS IN THE MURAT RESIDENCE, USED AS A RECEPTION ROOM BY PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON.

Royal trappings of Napoleon's day surround President Wilson in America's "White House" in Paris. The Paris residence of the president while in France for the peace conference is the home of

Prince Joachim Murat, descendant of the Joachim Murat who was one of Napoleon's marshals and later King of Naples and who married Napoleon's younger sister. This early Murat was at one time

governor of Paris, and lived in a magnificent palace in the Rue des Citoyennes. In the home of the present Prince Murat are many of the furnishings of the Murat palace of Napoleon's day.

"DOC VAN" DOUGH BOY FINDS CURE FOR SHELL SHOCK

PARIS, Dec. 28.—"Doctor Van" isn't a doctor, really—that is, he has never been inside of a medical school. He is not a commissioned officer, either. Two days after the war was declared in America he enlisted in one of the cities of the middle west and came over as a private. He is a sergeant, now. His experiences—driving an ambulance first, and after that in the front line and then in various camps in France till he was sent to a base hospital as a patient, would fill several diaries, if he keeps such things, which I doubt.

But there are a good many men in that base hospital who owe their returning health to him, after they had been in bed for weeks and even months. Now, altho they admit that he is well again, they will not let him go from the hospital, because a transfer is a long and tedious business to bring about, and they need him there to help out with the patients.

He was only out of bed a day or so himself when he came across two boys in one of the wards who had been in the hospital since April. One of them had been an interpreter with the French army and the other was a marine from Chateau Thierry. They had been shell-shocked, and in all those months—from April to September—they had grown scarcely any better.

"Captain," Sergeant Van said one morning to the doctor in charge of the ward, "do you mind if I see what I can do for those men there? I think I may be able to help them out a bit, if you don't mind."

The captain looked at him interestedly. If it had been any other man the captain would have been indifferent, perhaps. But Sergeant Van has a way with him.

"What do you want to do with them?" he wanted to know.

"I'd just like to talk to them a bit, sir, now and then," Sergeant Van said.

The captain threw up his hands. "Kamerad!" he cried jovially. "Talk is the deadliest medicine on top of the earth."

"I was meaning it, sir," the sergeant said, steadily.

"Oh, go ahead, Van," the captain agreed. "Do anything you please."

The next morning, on his rounds, the captain stopped beside the bed of the first of the two men who had been shell-shocked.

"How's it coming this morning, boys?" he asked.

"F-f-fine, sir," was the answer, a little unsteadily given, perhaps, but the captain did not notice that. He sat down on the bed and looked at the boy in amazement. Those were the first words he had spoken aloud since the day he came to the hospital, unconscious, five months before.

At that moment Sergeant Van hove into sight from the diet kitchen. He had a plate of milk toast in his hands—a plate that the boy in bed followed with an interested gaze.

"Beg pardon, sir," Sergeant Van said, saluting, "but I must ask you to wait until my patient has had his breakfast before you talk with him."

The astonished captain allowed himself to be waved from the bed to the nearest chair and watched in amazement the boy devour the toast. His hands shook so from shell-shock, that he could scarcely manage it, but he was propped up and fed himself, with every appearance of keen inter-

SENATOR JONES FLIES TO MINEOLA, N. Y.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Senator Jones of Washington, started for New York today in an army airplane piloted by Lieutenant Hozer. They expected to land at Hazelhurst flying field.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Senator Jones of Washington completed at 3 o'clock this afternoon an airplane flight from the national capital, in company with Lieutenant Logg, an army aviator. The senator will fly back to Washington on Monday.

Belgian Artists Here January 4

Mr. Geo. Andrews has secured this famous string quartet for a concert in Medford, and has selected the Presbyterian church as being an ideal place for an entertainment of this sort. The Zoellner quartet is known by many in this community as being the greatest string quartet before the public. They hail from Brussels, Belgium and several of its members enlisted in the American army. This is their first concert tour since the war began. They opened in San Francisco. The reason that Mr. Andrews can offer you this unusual attraction at this time is due to the fact that they have this date open and he induced them to stop off and see Medford feeling certain that the people of this community will not overlook the rare opportunity of hearing this very wonderful string quartet. The prices will be one dollar. Everyone knows that there are no choice of seats in the church. Sale will open at Geo. Andrews' studio next Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

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COURT HOUSE REPORT

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Marriage Licenses
Floyd Cunningham and Lillian S. Nye.

Circuit Court
H. H. Britton vs. Neely & Young. Affidavit, default decree and cost bill.
Isadore Rosenberg vs. L. Gartner. Demurrer.

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MEDFORD ENJOYS A REAL SNOW STORM

On arising this morning and looking out most Medford and valley people were surprised to see everything covered with a mantle of white, and the ditty published in school readers of years ago came to the minds of the older ones. "It snows, cries the school boy. Hurrah, and his shout rings," etc.

It was snow, snow everywhere, and "The beautiful" was still falling. The unusual and pretty sight in this valley was most agreeable and former easterners and others from colder climates sighed and said, "If we had only had this on Christmas." The snow began falling in earnest at 7:30 a. m. but for an hour before that it had been falling in thin flakes. The

snow was so heavy that by 8 o'clock there was half an inch of it, and by noon through intermittent spurts this was increased to one inch.

Young Medford was not slow to take advantage of the snow fall and many winter sports were soon on. Boys and girls throughout the city enjoyed the novelty of rolling the snow and fashioning big snow men and women. There were many snow ball fights, too, in every neighborhood among the boys and girls. The snow was of the right consistency for rolling and making snow balls.

Probably the liveliest snow ball fight in Medford took place at about 10:30 a. m. when a number of soldiers and sailors who were passing through, got off the south bound Southern Pacific passenger train for an airing and soon were lined up on sides, the army against the navy. The fight started easy and good natured, but as the boys grew heated the air between them was full of flying snow balls and many of them hit with a hard sting on the faces, heads and bodies. The

combatants were hurling pell mell and in such earnestness when the train pulled out that the crew and porters had to spring in among each squad of contestants and shout that the train was going. Even then a number of the boys staid long enough to have a last shot or two at the enemy and almost missed the train. One sailor staid too long and reached the steps of his coach after the coach had been closed. He had to ride all the way to Ashland hanging onto the lower step. According to the weather prediction the snow will not be with us long as rain is predicted for tonight and Sunday and warmer weather for tonight.

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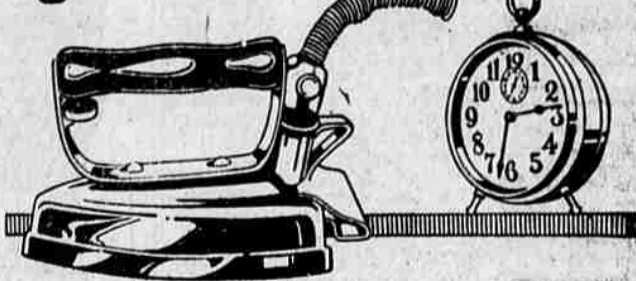
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