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THIS SWEEPING MOVEMENT BEGINS SATURDAY, JULY 22

K. SUGARMAN

"I AINT MAD AT NOBODY"

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

France Would Release 900 for Mexican War

By HENRY WOOD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
PARIS, July 20.—In the event of war between the United States and Mexico or any other country, France will at once release from enlistment all Americans now serving with the French army who may wish to return home and fight for their own country. The official decision of France to this effect was today communicated to the United

States by high officials of the ministry of foreign affairs. Despite the statement recently published in German papers in America that 25,000 Americans are serving with the allied armies, France is unable to account for more than about 900 of them. The release of the seventy American aviators serving with the French army would give the United States the nucleus for an aviation service of the most priceless kind. All would be able to place at the disposal of the United States all of the secrets of French military aviation, which is universally conceded to have attained a most high degree of effectiveness.

What an influence the return of these men to America might have in all parts of the country is indicated in the following list just prepared by the foreign office of the original American enlistments, showing how they are divided among almost all the states of the Union:

New York 187, Michigan 140, Illinois 6, Massachusetts 58, Pennsylvania 51, Ohio 50, Minnesota 29, Washington 27, Wisconsin 20, Missouri 19, Indiana 19, California 18, Iowa 15, Alabama 14, Rhode Island 11, Oregon 11, Nebraska 11, North Dakota 10, Connecticut 10, Virginia 9, Texas 9, Vermont 8, Colorado 8, Tennessee 6, Kentucky 6, Maryland 6, Idaho 5, Maine 5, Louisiana 5, Kansas 5, Florida 4, New Jersey 4, New Hampshire 3, Oklahoma 2, District of Columbia 2, Arizona 2, North Carolina 2, Georgia 2, Wyoming 2, Utah 2, Arkansas 1, West Virginia 1.

The above list comprises only the original 875 American enlistments in the French Foreign Legion. Those that have followed, however, have practically the same general distribution as to states.

Popular Actor Dies of Too Much Dancing



Josephine Cohan, sister of George M. Cohan, and as one of the 'Four Cohans' an actress as popular as any the stage has seen in her time, died suddenly in New York. She was stricken with heart disease, which had been brought on by her strenuous stage dancing for many years. She had recently returned from Australia, where she made a long tour with her husband, Fred Niblo.

Chicago Doctors Rebuild Faces Wounded Soldiers

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, June 20.—(By mail)—That horror of the soldier, a shattered face, is being abated in the British army by a set of Chicago surgeons in their field hospital near the British front today. Their success is largely due to expert dental surgery. Colonel Dr. J. M. Neff of Chicago, head of this unit of thirty-two surgeons; Colonel Dr. George Davis of Chicago, Major Dr. Sidney McCallin, formerly of Chicago but now of London, and Major Dr. Charles Magby, eye and ear surgeon of Chicago, are daily performing operations on wounded men hitherto unheard of in medical science.

These American surgeons have proved that Napoleon's adage that an army travels on its stomach is old-fashioned. An army travels on its teeth. Without good molars the best stomach goes to pieces. Twenty months of war demonstrated this. American medical men established the fact that eating for the soldier's teeth is the supremely important thing in caring for his health.

To this American surgery in the British lines soldiers come suffering from disordered digestion, sore throats, influenza, rheumatism, and shattered nerves. Most of them are men who have gotten no relief from medicine. Usually it is discovered that an injured tooth is the poison center that is disrupting the man's physical organization, and he is quickly put on his feet again. It is in jaw surgery that the most astonishing results have been attained. When we read or hear of soldiers so horribly disfigured that other humans do not care to look upon them, we do not care to diagnose the details. But these Chicago surgeons

have discovered that all these wounds occur to the lower part of the face. A wound on the upper part of the head usually causes death, but wounds of the jaw do nothing but turn men's faces into terrible caricatures.

Bullets play strange tricks with jaw bones. They enter a cheek, making a small wound, shatter the jaw bone and pass out through a tiny wound on the other side. The shattered bone changes the outward structural appearance of the face, often with horrible effect. In other wars the wounds were sewn up and the bones permitted to knit, if they would. In this war, when part of a jawbone has been lost, several surgeons carry the patient into the amphitheater. A piece of his shin bone is removed by the bone surgeons. The dental surgeon takes this piece, which has been cut to shape and size desired, and puts it in place in the soldier's jaw.

Photographs in the Chicago surgeons' hospital show that men who came to the surgeons with faces too horrible to contemplate in every day life have departed with their features normal except for a scar or two that looks as though it might have been caused by a razor slip. These marvelous operations are every day events now.

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