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Rainbow Division Spent Christmas in Camp—Had Fine Time Despite Snow

Clocks Pushed Back and Sammies Snoozed Just Like They Were Home

By J. W. Pegler (United Press staff correspondent) With the American Army in France Dec. 26—Santa Claus overtook a certain famous division of American militia asleep in hay lofts, with snow sifting through chinks in the wall.

Christmas Day came to the division in the midst of a long and important march. The men pitched their camp in a dozen villages, transported their own turkey and their own Christmas mail overland in motor trucks and settled down for a real celebration.

Every clock was pushed back on Christmas morning. It was comfortable to snuggle deep in the blankets and watch the snow whirl down through cracks and crevices.

The American militiamen played Santa Claus in the places of many, many "French daddies," who may never play that role again.

In the afternoon bands gathered under Christmas trees and jass-tuned until the irresistible symphony of the tunes set everyone dancing—even including a flivver ambulance.

The festive "tin bizzie" bubbled its nose

into a tree and badly needed first aid treatment. In the evening hospital nurses and surgeons marched over a snow covered path under fir trees and stationing themselves outside the hospital wards, sang Christmas carols and good old American songs.

A certain famous major general sent this Christmas greeting to those training back home:

"Christmas makes us happier because it brings nearer the time and means of upholding the rights of man against German ruthlessness and barbarism."

HIGHEST AGENT OF (Continued from page one)

In the country. One of the letters found on Schulenberg was dated "Cleveland, August 14, 1917." It instructed Schulenberg to meet the undersigned in Los Angeles "within a fortnight."

Schulenberg met her and later was in her company in San Francisco, Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara, Cal. She addressed Schulenberg in her letters as "Franz."

In January of this year Schulenberg is declared to have met the woman in Los Angeles, where he received new instructions. Immediately thereafter Schulenberg went to Mexico, taking funds supplied by the woman, to furnish supplies to German agents in Mexico and to perform some mission for the Germans at Tia Juana.

Was Dynamite Plotter Federal investigators assert that Schulenberg has made a number of admissions regarding his activities. He admits that he met the mysterious woman spy in Berlin in July, 1914, and came to this country at once under her direction. He is said to have brought money and supplies for German wireless plants.

He is also alleged to have admitted

that he crossed the Mexican border several times carrying supplies to German wireless plants in Mexico; that he bought fifty Maxim silencers, a ton of dynamite and fifty rifles in 1915 for use by Hindu plotters between Vancouver and Victoria, B. C.

Advertisements were found in Schulenberg's effects, which appeared in Canadian papers in 1915, offering to lease lands to Spanish laborers. According to federal agents, Schulenberg planned to bring Hindus from Mexico, locate them on lands near Sumas, where they would be ready to participate in any uprising the German agents might arrange.

The authorities found military sketches of railroad bridges in Schulenberg's possession and these have caused the belief that he had a hand in plots to dynamite bridges over which Canadian troop trains would pass. They assert that Schulenberg "double crossed" the German government, receiving pay twice for the same work, once from Captain Von Papeu, at Washington, and once from Lieutenant Von Brincken in San Francisco.

It is understood that "H" speaks English with a slight French accent, although she is a native German. She is declared to have posed as a Frenchwoman while in this country. Thus she was able to go about freely and to visit many places without suspicion.

She vanished from San Francisco simultaneously with Schulenberg's arrest, federal agents said.

"THE BEST HOG ON EARTH" Corvallis, Ore., Dec. 26.—Thomas Frank the noted Salem livestock man, will speak before the Oregon Poland China Breeders association on "The Best Hog on Earth" on Thursday of Farmers Week, Jan. 3.

Some people who don't know Frank may think that there is some question as to just what animal is meant, but the animal husbandry men at the college know differently. Following the business session the president, J. R. Cole, of Molalla, will discuss the ways of fitting the older hogs for market in war times. Other speakers are R. J. Fox of Lyons, who will go into the when and where of Poland China sales, and Herbert Willard of Dayton, who will tell how to boost the breed.

Make your new year resolution early.

BILL RODGERS MAY CAPTAIN SACRAMENTO

Its Up To Graham To Decide On the Figures—Other Sporting News

Portland, Or., Dec. 26—Whether Bill Rodgers, captain and second baseman of the late lamented Beavers is to manage the Sacramento club in the new coast circuit depends entirely upon the reception Charles Graham, president of the Sacramento club, gives Rodgers' figures. Rodgers stated today. A letter has been dispatched to Graham, naming the figures to which Rodgers feels he can quit the automobile business and run a ball club.

A letter asking him to submit his terms was made Rodgers yesterday by Graham, on the heels of Rodgers' retirement announcement. He is withholding his figure until Graham considers it.

"Sacramento is a tough job," said Rodgers. "You are in a league in which all your competitors are pitted against you with a bank roll and the foundation for building a good team. You have a town that is expected to support a winner only. But the tougher the job the better it suits. I'd rather tie into this than take charge of the Seals."

Muldoon Steps Down Seattle, Wash., Dec. 26—Pete Muldoon, manager of the Seattle ice hockey team, announced today that he will resign as manager of the team at the close of the season, which opens here next Tuesday night with a game against Portland.

Muldoon has retired from the leadership of the Metropolitan team to go back to his old love, the Foghorn. He will be succeeded by Lester Patrick, former manager of the Victoria and Seattle clubs in this league.

Four years ago Muldoon managed the first team to play in Portland and then jumped to Seattle to introduce the ice game there.

Fulton Loses on Foul Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 26—Fred Fulton, claimant of the world's heavyweight championship since December 20, apparently went rather than ever today from a bout with Jess Willard.

Fulton last night lost a bout with Harry (Texas) Tate of Nowata, Okla. He was thrown through the ropes and but by a decision of Referee Billy Haack, who ruled that Fulton was using foul tactics.

Early in the first round, Haack declared Fulton was striking too low. Tate's manager asked that the fight continue. Near the end of the round Tate was thrown through the ropes into a no-decision affair, Haack declared afterward that if it were permissible he would award the fight to Tate.

McFarland-Gibbons Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 26.—The Bakery and Pastry Mike Gibbons bout will be held in Chicago during New Year's week, according to information received by John L. Griffith, director of athletics at Camp Dodge. The two army boxing instructors will meet in a bout of between six and fifteen rounds and the entire proceeds will go to the gymnasium funds of Camp Dodge, where Packey is teaching the boys, and Camp Dodge where Mike holds forth.

Morton to Play San Francisco, Dec. 26—Harry Morton, semi-pro pitcher, will report to the Seals for spring training. Manager Jerry Downs is very sweet on Morton and will tender him a contract next month. Morton signed a Portland contract, but Downs declares that the man who signed him had no authority to do so.

Cunningham to Train San Francisco, Dec. 26—Bill Cunningham, local outfielder, who wants a chance to prove his ability in the Coast league, will go into spring training with the Seals in 1918 if he isn't wearing khaki by that time. Manager Jerry Downs is willing to give Cunningham a tryout.

George Maisel to Quit San Francisco, Dec. 26.—George Maisel, outfielder, is contemplating retiring from baseball next year and going to work in the shipyards of Baltimore.

Train for Great Game Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 26.—Scrimmage workouts as part of the final coaching for the great Pacific coast championship gridiron clash here during the Tournament of Roses, New Year's Day was in order today for both the United States marine footballers and the 91st division team of Camp Lewis.

Coach Hugo Reizdel, who has scheduled several new plays for the marines put them through the paces in heavy work to perfect the plays.

The Camp Lewis aggregation, under tutelage of Coach Stanton, cut loose with a lot of new aerial stuff.

Both teams are confident of victory. The game promises to rival last year's interscholastic contest between Oregon and Pennsylvania.

Y. M. C. A. LEAMS The captains which will make up the four teams which will make up the Y. M. C. A. commercial basketball league this year have been announced as follows:

Capital National Bank team—Baker, captain; Herra, Soelofsky, Welsh, Robinson, Purvine, Steiner.

Bishop—Utter, captain; Ryan, Eoff, Cooper, Ashby, Nist, Steiver.

Watt Shipp Company—Lapp, captain; Shafer, Jaskoski, Redeliff, Secor, Clark, Van Noy.

Hauser Brothers—Brooks, captain; Moore, Berger, Smith, Townsend, Hickman, Hall.

San Francisco.—Although its Christmas "Tom and Jerry" was as scarce as the Great Ark in San Francisco today. The war, the sugar shortage and the W. C. L. get the blame.

Would Rather Hunt Than Go On Stage



Masterful pitcher of the Phillies who turned down offer of \$10,000 to go into vaudeville because it interfered with his hunting plans. He is an expert with a shotgun as he is with a baseball, being at home in the field or at the traps.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS TOLD ABOUT THE HUNS

Must Realize They Are Fighting An Enemy Devoid of Mercy or Humanity

Washington, Dec. 26.—The idea that America is making war on the German government, not on the German people is gradually being displaced among the country's fighting men today.

The American soldier, at home and abroad, is being warned of the treachery and the brutality practiced by the German soldier, coming as he does from the mass of the German people. Through bulletins and lectures, the stories of German atrocities are being made known to the men in both American and European camps. A formal bulletin telling of an American whose throat was cut after he had been taken prisoner by the Germans in a trench raid, is an example of this.

United Press dispatches from the American headquarters in France, immediately following the raid on the trench in which three Americans were killed and several captured, told of one of the men being found with his throat cut.

But this story and others of a similar nature are now being called to the attention of the men who will soon be meeting the Germans in battle.

In line with the education of the American soldier as to the purposes and causes of the war, one Camp Lee officer has requested that the government furnish him with a quantity of literature, telling of the battle practices of the Germans to incorporate in his lectures. It is said that among some of the mountain men under his charge there was a surprising lack of knowledge of the war causes and aims.

\*\*\*\*\* STEFANSON IS BACK \*\*\*\*\* Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 26.—Deputy Minister of Naval Affairs DesBarats announced this afternoon that he has received word from Port Yukon, Alaska, that Explorer Stefansson and his party have arrived there safely.

The explorer and his party will probably make their way to Nome and take the steamer there.

It is thought here that Stefansson spent last winter on Melville Island.

His party comprises about 24 men. The explorer set out for the north in 1913.

\*\*\*\*\* COMMITTEE TELLS BAKER TO CUT OUT RED TAPE AND GET NEEDED SUPPLIES \*\*\*\*\*

Washington, Dec. 26.—The Senate military affairs committee today told Secretary of War Baker to cut out red tape and supply every man in eastonments and training camps with clothing suitable for winter.

The committee unanimously adopted a resolution demanding Baker give camp commanders authority to buy woolen blouses and overcoats in the nearest town, if they can get them quicker that way than the quartermaster's department can supply them.

This action followed presentation by Senator McKellar of telegrams from Camp commanders showing shortage of overcoats and woolen blouses.

Baker was requested to take immediate action with regard to Camps Wheeler, Shelby, Kearney, Dix, Jackson, Grant, Custer, Beauregard and Bowie, because the committee said it had unquestioned proof that many men in these are without blouses and overcoats.

On the ground that there may be shortage at Camp Dodge, Doniphan, Fontana, Wadsworth, Fremont, Sheridan Greens and Pike and other camps, Baker was requested to learn by wire today whether such shortages exist and take immediate action to supply them.

McKellar presented telegrams from commanders of practically every eastonment showing need of 20,048 overcoats and 46,694 blouses.

Camps fully equipped, according to McKellar's information are: Hancock, Devens, McArthur, Lee and those at Houston, Texas and Hempstead, N. Y.

Bevo Beer advertisement featuring a bear illustration and text: 'Bevo is an all-year-round drink. Everybody enjoys it for more than just its thirst-quenching qualities—the pleasure it gives comes from its flavor, purity and wholesome nutritiousness—the enjoyment of these qualities is independent of time or season.'

FRAGMENTS OF SHELL SAVED AND MARKED. It Caused First Wound Inflicted On Americans In the War. (United Press staff correspondent) With the French Armies in the Field, Dec. 26.—The German shell which wounded the first American soldier in the European war is preserved today in the form of 39 fragments, each identified by three file marks and declared authentic by a unique document drawn up and signed as soon as possible after its historic explosion.

Mexican Raiders Kill American Stage Driver. El Paso, Texas, Dec. 26.—An American mail stage driver was hanged and his throat cut early yesterday by Mexican raiders, who crossed the line raided the little border town of Candelaria and held up the mail stage, killing the driver and looting the mail sacks.

American Troops Are Crasing Raiders. El Paso, Texas, Dec. 26.—American troops were in pursuit today of Mexican bandits, who, according to word reaching here, crossed the border, looted the American town of Candelaria, Texas, held up the mail stage, killed the driver and looted the mail sacks.

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