

W. C. C. S. Tips for Enlisted Men



The New York War Camp Community Service has effectively used the national insignia in constructing an information booth at the Pennsylvania Station in that city. Volunteer workers from the National League for Women's Service are on duty to answer the men in khaki and in blue who want to know about New York, and how to see it. Besides this, the men are directed to some War Camp Community Service hospital center. There they can get a bed and bath for 25 cents, breakfast for from 10 cents to 30 cents, free bus rides on Sunday mornings, a free vaudeville show on Sunday afternoon and a free performance at a Broadway theater on Sunday night. There are dances and home dinners and dozens of other entertainments, all of which his uniform is his pass.

GERMANY WEAKENS IN FACE OF ALLIED BLOWS EAST AND WEST

Demands To End Hopeless War Becomes Insistent From Own People.

By Carl D. Grant
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Oct. 15.—Military men doubt that Germany can "stand the pail" of American-aided punishment, plus the urge of peace much longer. Frankly, they think the peace question should be left strictly to the al-

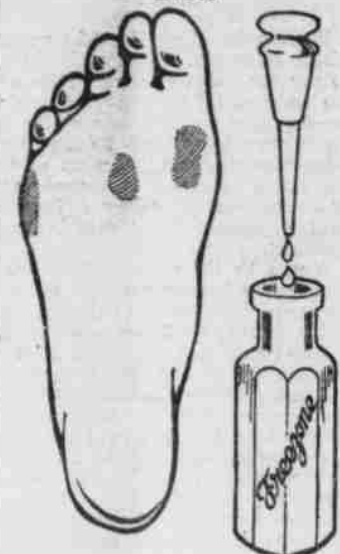
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give up? Why should I fight for the Kaiser when he is the only real obstacle in the way of peace now?

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(Valenciennes commands the way to Mons, and Aunoye the way to Maunbeuge.)

With this line in their possession, the allied forces will be astride one of the two main German communication lines across France about paralleling the present battle line. The next big communication line beyond parallels the first rail line and has a chain of mountainous country between. Two lateral lines link the two.

When the allies get up to the Mons-Mauberge-Mezieres region it will be necessary for the Teuton to pull his forces much farther east, probably on a line running down through Antwerp and Namur.

The allied advance in Flanders and in the Laon region is making the Lille region insecure and its abandonment is certain.

The whole retirement indicated above is taken by military men to be only a matter of brief time. The main thing here is that President Wilson's note will not solidify the German people—rather it will awaken them to the futility of fighting for a territory from which retirement is certain. The original plan of clearing France and Belgium of the enemy by winter still stands; but it is admitted that the diplomats rather than the armed forces may be responsible for the final.

In any event army men say that any slackening of effort on the part of America will now be tragic. The armies must have men, guns and supplies and must disregard the diplomatic phrases of the situation.

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