

AMERICANS LABOR TO SAVE WOUNDED

Heroic Work Being Done by Volunteers in the French Army Service.

RICHARD NORTON'S CORPS

Philip A. Mills Tells of a Night Run—New Home for American Ambulance.

Special Correspondence to The Sun.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Of all the work performed by Americans in the great war none is more worthy of praise than that accomplished by the American Volunteer Motor Ambulance Corps...

AMERICANS WHO ARE FIGHTING AND WORKING IN FRANCE.

ABOVE to the left, Harry Collins of Lowell, Mass., a private in the Tenth Company, First Regiment, Foreign Legion. In center, William P. Clyde of the American Volunteer Motor Ambulance Corps, who has been decorated for bravery. To right, Richard Norton of New York, commander of a section of the corps. In the center, men of the American Ambulance in the garden of their new headquarters in Passy, a suburb of Paris.

American Ambulance in the garden of their new headquarters in Passy, a suburb of Paris. A. Platt Andrew is in center of group holding cigarette in hand. William Motley Barber stands to his left, without a cap. Below, one of the American Volunteer Ambulances riddled with shrapnel, near Verdun.



WORK ON AMBULANCE.

Philip O. Mills Describes a Night Run After Wounded.

Elliot Norton of 2 Hector street, brother of Richard Norton of the American Volunteer Motor Ambulance Corps, has received the following letter from Philip O. Mills, son of Gen. Samuel L. Mills, U. S. A., who died last week.

AN AMERICAN IN BATTLE.

Member of the Foreign Legion Describes Fighting on the Somme.

Harry Collins of Lowell, Mass., now a member of the Tenth Company, First Regiment of the Foreign Legion of the French army, writing of an incident of the Somme fighting at Santerre on July 4 says:

PAYS 'DEBT TO KING' IN FOREIGN LEGION

British Officer, Disgraced at War Began, Wins Back His Full Rank.

Correspondence of Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—All England is ringing with the story of Lieut.-Col. John Ford Elkington—one of the swiftest romances of the world war. It is the ever appealing human story of another man who "came back."

TOMMY IN LONDON A CHEERFUL CUSS

Back From the Trenches, Wounded Soldiers Make Light of Injuries.

DO NOT WANT SYMPATHY

Most of Them From the Colonies With Tales of Gallipoli and the Somme.

Correspondence of Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Notwithstanding the well nigh total darkness of the nights and the number of wounded seen upon the streets London life is not without its lighter shades even in these crucial days of the great war.

HAYASHI DISTURBS CHINA.

Newspapers Are Gloomy After Japanese Envoy's Arrival.

PEKING, Aug. 20.—The arrival of Baron Hayashi, Japanese minister to China, has found most Chinese newspapers gloomy over the new Minister's probable attitude toward China and the probable policy of Japan at this crucial moment in Chinese history.

AT ODDS ON WEST INDIES SALE.

Danish House Probably Appoint Committee to Discuss Bill.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 22 (Via London, Sept. 23).—The Landsting, or upper house of the Danish Parliament, will finish the reading of the Government's bill to sell the Danish West Indies to the United States on Monday.

AMERICANS FOR BALKANS.

Ambulance Field Service to Send Section There to Join French.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—The American Ambulance Field Service has announced the formation of a section of ambulances to serve with the French army in the Balkans.

BRITISH LOSE TWO GENERALS.

608 Officers Killed in Last Two Weeks of August.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Officers' casualty lists for the last fortnight of August contain the names of 603 officers killed, 1,386 wounded and 93 missing, a total of 2,082. This brings the total of officers in the British army since the beginning of hostilities to 41,011, of which 12,045 have been killed or died of wounds, 19,074 wounded and 2,932 missing.

GERMANS JUBILANT OVER LONDON RAIDS

'England Powerless Against Zeppelins and U. Boats,' Says Paper.

DEMAND FRESH ATTACKS

'Lokalanzeiger' Describes Terror and Want in British Capital.

Special Correspondence to The Sun.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Henceforth the Zeppelins over London are heralded by the Germans as one of the greatest achievements in the war and the German press is unanimous in demanding continued activity against the capital of Great Britain. In this respect the Kreuzzeitung says:

DEVASTATION BY AIRRAIDS.

Every Zeppelin raid on London is followed by glowing accounts of the devastation wrought in the suburbs. The Leipzig Neueste Nachrichten prints the following on this subject:

WAR MATRIMONIAL AGENCY.

Francis Brieux Proposes Plan to Help French Girls.

PARIS, Sept. 16.—A sort of official matrimonial agency is the latest project proposed by Francis Brieux, the French Academy member who has been a victim of the death of his wife during the war.

NEW AMBULANCE HOME.

Beautiful House With Private Park for American Volunteers.

Special Correspondence to The Sun. PARIS, Sept. 16.—The American Ambulance Field Service has announced that a beautiful new ambulance home has been secured for the corps.

Richard Norton before the war was professor of archeology at Harvard. Now he is very much overworked diplomat. Right around the clock visitors either singly or in groups, would be coming to his tent to get orders, or make complaints or just have conversation, as the case might be. These constant interruptions have made it impossible for him to get any rest or sleep. He is a man of a very big push. The French army has made a great deal of progress since October, 1914, when he first saw how desperately in need of quick transportation the French wounded were and with characteristic energy and energy got his colleagues to join him in the formation of a volunteer corps. The corps has had some very exciting experiences and has been in every big push the French army has made.

Richard Norton, our chief, has been in command since the beginning of the war and has gained with this ambulance work a reputation as a man of distinction. When our division goes up to the front line trenches we follow with the "brancardiers," viz., stretcher bearers. We have a stretcher under the American Ambulance at Neuilly, but are under the American Red Cross, subject to the orders of the French chief of staff.

At the beginning of the last century the house belonged to M. Benjamin Deslert, the great philosopher, who founded the Paris Savings Bank and was the first man to build a refinery to make beet sugar. Napoleon created him a Baron of the Empire and a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. The present owners, the Hottinguer family, are the heirs of this discoverer.

Our bayonet was already fixed to our rifles and an instant later we were out of our trenches and up on the level ground, while around us little invisible messengers of death of all descriptions flew swiftly by with a curious whistling sound that was menacing in the darkness of the night.

Another young Canadian officer in uniform as he hurriedly swung his way with no little difficulty into the lounge room of a hotel in the Strand. His left leg was shattered from the knee down and hung stiff and helpless in steel braces.

There is one chaplain at the front who insists upon living up near the firing line. He has a nicely fitted up little dugout that he has labelled "The Vicarage." Recently two Johnnies belonging to a draft drench from home—Cookeys they were—happened along this particular trench.