SMOKE FUND AIDS RESOLVE TO WIN

John F. Hill of Hospital Corps in France So Asserts in Message.

TWO CRAVINGS FELT

R. W. Mulbank, Jr., Says They Are Letters From Home and Tobacco.

"Nothing," wrote John F. Hill, an American at one of the base hospitals in France, on receipt of smokes from THE SUN Tobacco Fund, "so thoroughly renews one's resolve to crush the Hun as the knowledge that the good people at home are doing all in their power to make the occupation an enjoyable one."

"Out here at the front there are two things we crave—letters from home and tobacco," writes R. W. Mulbank, Jr.

These are extracts from two characteristic postcards received from soldiers at the front which are destined to carry happiness to fund contributors because they tell of the happiness which their contributions have given the men. Much has been said from time to time of the beneficial effect which tobacco has upon the morale of an army and of the genuine assistance it gives the army surgeons as they seek to improve the condition of wounded men.

Most of the cards now coming back from the front carry an appeal which is essentially human. The men are pleased because the tobacco gift is evidence that they aren't forgotten by the home folks; that, far from the battle line as we all are, secure from danger, and following our customary pursuits, we still have thoughts for the brave lads who have gone abroad to fight our battles.

Thoughts Turn Homeward.

During these next few holiday weeks these soldier boys are going to long for home and loved ones as never before, and it will be then that this consciousness that they are in the thoughts and the prayers of those left behind will inspire and encourage them in a peculiar degree. And it is right now, with Christmas and all the cheer that accompanies it near at hand, that we should resolve to give effective evidence of our desire to promote the welfare and the happiness of our champions.

"There is more happiness in the camp to-night than for a long time," writes First Lieut. William L. Evers. "Received a big box of smokes. Everybody has a good supply. It's mighty decent of the folks at home to send over tobacco, because that which you get here is nothing to brag about. Here's hoping the new year brings you lots of good luck, and thanks for the smokes."

"I wish to thank you and THE SUN a thousand times," says Private Lewis C. Taylor, writing to one of the contributors. "When the tobacco came it was like putting new life into things to think that the people at home still think of you, while so far away from home."

Writes Ralph H. Holcomb of the general hospital staff:

"Was very glad indeed to get your gift of good old U. S. tobacco. All of the boys are going full blast to-day and you ought to see the smiles on all the faces."

Imagination Eclipsed.

"One day last summer," writes Sidney Doolittle, "a month old SUN strolled into camp by some means or other. In it I read of the campaign for tobacco, &c. But it seemed too much of a stretch of the imagination to conceive of ever running up against any. To-night the 2,000 Piedmonts and 2,000 Sweet Caps and Bull Durham came and in my box I found this card."

"A supply of American tobacco is like an oasis in a desert," says M. Cannon, who, true to his name, enlisted for service somewhere in France. "I can't express my appreciation of your generosity, but nevertheless you have my everlasting gratitude."

"After not seeing any American tobacco for five or six weeks your smoking was a luxury—even better than one of your shows," D. Bingham of Third Company, 101st ammuniton train, writes to Ned Wayburn, director of musical comedy successes. The soldier's praise seems almost extravagant, but it comes from the heart.

After reading these few notes of acknowledgment, which are typical of very many received by every incoming boat, the public doubtless will enter with heightened enthusiasm into its patronage of attractions to be given during the next few weeks for the benefit of THE SUN Tobacco Fund. And many of these entertainments already were certain to receive a liberal support because they promise much that is interesting.

Lieut. Roeder's Lecture.

Whoever hears Lieut. George H. Roeder's lecture to-night in the church house of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, 601 West 114th street, will get a close understanding of what our boys over there are enduring, for Lieut. Roeder, wearing a French war cross, bestowed for valor, comes fresh from the front, where he saw active service for more than two years.

The lecturer will exhibit the most complete collection of war relics which has been seen in this country. It includes every type of hand grenade that has been used in the war, including the very first types made by the men in the trenches. The various improvements and developments are shown, with samples from the battle front, up to the latest standard types of both French and German manufacture. The very effective rifle grenades, different types of trench bombs, high explosive shells and anti-aircraft shells are included.

The Men's Club of the church has arranged for a table to be placed at the door, and the money of those who pay the 50 cent admission fee at that table will be turned over to the tobacco fund.

Beginning this morning THE SUN fund will receive a share of the gross receipts in the splendid store of Lou Freedman, haberdasher, at 1616 Broadway, almost next door to Rector's. This generous arrangement is to continue for thirteen days, or up to Christmas eve itself. The store is open till midnight Saturdays and till 11:30 o'clock other nights.

Claridge Entertainment.

Wednesday, when music, dance and fun lovers will flock to the Claridge to "go 50-50 on smokes with the soldier boys in the trenches," as the night's official slogan has it, is certain to be a great time. The list of entertainers, as arranged by Miss Grace Field, the Claridge supper dance hostess, is one of unusual merit, including such names as Grace La Rue, Vera Maxwell, Grace George, Raymond Hitchcock and Earl Carroll.

Thirty-six pairs of the highest grade of women's shoes donated by George R. Jones of Manchester, N. H.; several hundred packages of Budd cigarettes, given by W. H. Hubbard, Jr.; a box for a performance of "The Masquerader," at the Booth Theatre, the gift of Richard Walton Tulley; a contribution from K. C. B., and many other things much to be desired will be sold, the proceeds coming to THE SUN Tobacco Fund.

Boxes and seats are selling rapidly for the Christmas concert in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf the night of Monday, December 17. This is the notable musical and social attraction in which Rudolph Gans, the pianist, and May Peterson of the Metropolitan Opera and Clara Clemens (Mme. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the gifted daughter of Mark Twain), vocalists, will appear as soloists, and the choral of the Rubinstein Club will sing patriotic songs, including the national anthem.

The Rubinsteins, under whose auspices the concert has been arranged, will be directed by William R. Chapman, who has been their conductor more than thirty years. For the last ten years or so Mr. Chapman has been conductor of the Maine Musical Festival also.

Christmas Eve Ball.

The Christmas eve ball of the Radcliffe Club of Headquarters Company, 306th Infantry, to be held at the Hotel Ansonia, is an event to which soldiers and their friends are looking forward with eager interest. The club, named for C. V. N. Radcliffe, the Captain of the company, was formed to care for the dependents of soldiers and was the first organization of the kind at Camp Upton. An entertainment which it gave in the mess hall last Thursday night was attended by 360 men in uniform. Col. George Vidmer, commanding the regiment, made an address.

Among the contributors to the programme at the Ansonia concert will be E. Wolf Gilbert and Anatol Friedland, song writers, who formerly were headliners on the Keith circuit, who will sing some of their own compositions; the 306th Infantry band, led by Prof. Byrne; David Hochstein, the violinist, who is a member of the company, and the Camp Upton Four. Among the numbers to be rendered by the quartet is the regimental song, "When the Moon Is Shining Somewhere in France," composed by Private Frederick Rath.

Many of the soldiers expect to take advantage of the occasion to attend the concert and at the same time enjoy a Christmas visit with friends and relatives. A parade from the Pennsylvania station to the Ansonia, by way of Fifth avenue, is contemplated. The receipts of the entertainment, by the way, are to be given to the Tobacco Fund.

Drive for Success.

Every member of the company which is producing "What's Your Husband Doing?" at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre is dtermined that the performance December 17 shall be particularly successful, for on that night the fund is to share the receipts. Among the performers in this screaming farce are Hale Hamilton of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" fame; Clara Mackin, Virginia Hammond, Charlotte Ives, Jane Cooper and Jed Prouty.

The boxes in the United and Schulte cigar stores are contributors which are ever on the job, day in and day out. Every smoker who drops his coupons and certificates in these receptacles helps the fund, for through the generosity of the companies these contributions are translated into smokes for the soldiers. Also tobacco orders, payable to the fund, may be placed in the Schulte stores, and to every dollar's worth D. A. Schulte, the president, adds thirty cents as his personal contribution.

How the Fund Stands:

THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN	$4,000.00
United Cigar Stores boxes	23,922.51
Previously acknowledged	116,815.33
New contributions	590.39
Total	$145,328.23
Shipped and paid for....$118,438.41	
Cash balance..... 26,889.82	
Received through the Schulte Cigar Stores	11,716.84
Grand total	$157,045.07

GERMAN ATROCITIES PROVED AUTHORIZED

U. S. Book Shows Belgian Outrages Committed "According to Orders."

LAST MASK STRIPPED OFF

Cold Blooded Propaganda for Generation Prepared for Killing of Innocent.

"As I walked out, Gen. von Bernhardi came into the room, an expert artilleryman, a professor in one of their war colleges. I met him the next morning and he asked me if I had read his book 'Germany in the Next War.' I said I had. He said, 'Do you know, my friends nearly ran me out of the country for that. They said, "You have let the cat out of the bag."' I said, "No, I have not, because nobody will believe it." What do you think of it?' I said, 'General, I did not believe a word of it when I read it, but I now feel that you did not tell the whole truth,' and the old General looked actually pleased."—Testimony to the committee on public information by F. C. Walcott of the Belgian Relief Commission, who talked to Bernhardi last May.

To prove how completely the German hellcats of frightfulness and treachery and deliberate cruelty are "out of the bag," to assure the American people that the Germans must be beaten by force of arms because there is no possible way to compromise with them, and to show that German war practices are the development of generations of cold-blooded reasoning and propaganda, the committee on public information, consisting of the Secretary of State, the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy, with George Creel, has published a book entitled "German War Practices." It has been edited by Prof. D. C. Munro of Princton and the dumbfounding evidence it presents has been obtained mainly from German and American sources. It includes official proclamations and utterances of the responsible heads of the imperial German Government, letters and diaries of German soldiers, quotations from German newspapers, and material drawn from the archives of the Department of State.

Definite Policy of Atrocity.

It offers this evidence to prove that the German system of frightfulness, itself the greatest atrocity, is the definite policy of the German Government, so sinister that German soldiers have themselves at times revolted. Individual acts of wanton cruelty and barbaric destruction are cited only to illustrate the operation of the remorseless system. The book supplements the Bryce report, official reports by the Belgian commission and the French Minister of Foreign Affairs; contains illuminating reports from Brand Whitlock, Herbert Hoover, Frederick C. Walcott and Vernon Kellogg, and is the most thorough analysis yet issued by the United States Government of the systematized savagery which the Kaiser loosed upon civilization thirty-nine months ago.

At the outset it refers to Germany's cynical breaking of promises made at The Hague when agreements were entered into to soften the usages of war and to protect non-combatants. The promises were broken, the book states, because Germany's military leaders had no intention of keeping them when they were made. They had been trained along different lines. Their greatest military authority, Von Clausewitz, had written in his master work "Vom Kriege" (On War). "He who uses force ruthlessly without regard to bloodshed must obtain a superiority if his enemy does not so use it." The war with France was fought along those lines.

Then came Von Hartmann in 1877-78 with the dictum: "The enemy state must not be spared the want and wretchedness of war; these are particularly useful in shattering its energy and subduing its will. Whenever a national war breaks out terrorism becomes a necessary military principle."

Then Von Moltke declared: "One must attack all the resources of the enemy Government, his finances, his railroads, his stock of provisions and even his prestige." Von Bernhardi wrote in furtherance of the same ruthless principles. As he told Mr. Walcott, nobody believed that the German authorities could believe in and follow such principles.

Many Instances Are Cited.

Many instances of the application of ruthlessness to occupied Belgian and French towns at the outset of the war and subsequently are given in the book published yesterday—instances that are familiar to the public and which include the cold blooded execution of non-combatants, the fining of impoverished communities, the deliberate mistreatment and robbery of citizens and the dishonoring of women.

The instances of the shooting of non-combatants for real or imagined offences against the military are innumerable. The Government finds that German officers are provided with forms to be used in terrorizing conquered people. Common soldiers were provided with phrase books which would enable them to impose their will upon terrified non-combatants. Brand Whitlock, Minister to Belgium, reported this to the State Department on September 13, 1917.

The Government quotes Gen. von Bissing at Munster on August 29, 1914:

"The innocent must suffer with the guilty. In the repression of infamy human lives cannot be spared, and if isolated houses, flourishing villages and even entire towns are annihilated, that is assuredly regrettable, but it must not excite ill timed sentimentality."

Propaganda of Hatred.

Letters from Germans at home to relatives in the army are submitted to illustrate the effect of the propaganda of hatred. The following is illustrative: "Schleswig 25, 8, 14.

"DEAR BROTHER: You will shortly go to Brussels with your regiment, as you know. Take care to protect yourself against these civilians, especially in the villages. Do not let any one of them come near you. Fire without pity on every one of them who comes too near. They are very clever, cunning fellows, these Belgians, even the women and children are armed and fire their guns. Never go inside a house, especially alone. If you take anything to drink, make the inhabitants drink first, and keep at a distance from them. The newspapers relate numerous cases in which they have fired on our soldiers whilst they were drinking. You soldiers must spread around so much fear of yourselves that no civilian will venture near you. Remain always in the company of others. I hope that you have read the newspapers and that you know how to behave. Above all, have no compassion for these cutthroats. Make for them without pity the butt of your rifle and the bayonet. Your brother.

"WILLI."

Indorsed by the Kaiser.

The Government notes that the Kaiser in his telegram to the President on September 7, 1914, indorsed that propaganda of suspicion and hatred. It quotes German newspapers and professors to prove the systematic spread of such ideas among the German people.

Drunkenness, massacre, arson and looting are revealed in a mass of evidential reports submitted by the Government in the new publication.

The book may be obtained by addressing the Committee on Public Information, 10 Jackson place, Washington, D. C., and requesting "one copy of German War Practices."

TWO HURT IN CAMP EXPLOSION.

Infantryman's Carelessness May Cost One Life.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

CAMP MCCLELLAN, Anniston, Ala., Dec. 9.—Carelessness on the part of a private in Company I of the 114th Infantry to-day resulted in the serious injury of two of his company mates. The recovery of one is doubtful.

The private responsible for the incident tossed a canteen into his tent stove with the object of heating water. The fact that the receptacle was corked caused it to explode and blow the cast iron stove into pieces that flew around the room like shrapnel.

Privates William Steenberg and Adam Tapacy, both Delaware boys, were taken to the base hospital, suffering from deep gashes about the head and face. Steenberg is the more seriously injured. Ten other men in the tent at the time were not hit by the flying bits.

Pastor Has Three Sons in Service.

A service flag with fourteen stars was unfurled yesterday on the flag pole of the Highland Avenue Congregational Church in Orange. Three of the stars represent three sons of the rector, the Rev. George P. Eastman. They are Gardner, 24; Roger, 23, and Philip, 21.

NAT M. WILLS IS KILLED BY GAS

Continued from First Page.

jokes were always fresh and topically up to date and his mannerisms never seemed to tire.

Up to the time of his death he was appearing at the Hippodrome in "Cheer Up," but Wills was best known to the public as a vaudeville monologist. He was particularly noted in his vaudeville act for the pretended reading of telegrams from famous men all over the world.

For a long time it was a mystery even to those who knew him intimately as to how, when appearing in strange towns, he would appear by the reading of the telegrams to have an intimate knowledge of persons and places in the surrounding district.

This he accomplished by employing a humorous writer to travel ahead of him on the road. The writer would stop a day in a town where Wills was to appear, quickly gather an acquaintance with the principal officials and absorb what town gossip he could. Then he would write out a fresh batch of telegrams which Wills would find waiting for him when he arrived with the show. The reading of these telegrams always proved to be the funniest feature of his act, and never failed to convulse his hearers.

Actor at Age of 2.

He was born in Fredericksburg, Va., July 11, 1873. His first appearance on the stage, as he used to tell it, was when he was 2 years old. This was in a play called "Sweethearts," in which Minnie Palmer and Robert Graham held the principal parts. A baby was needed in the play to be carried on to the stage in Graham's arms. Wills was picked as the baby—just how Wills never told. He always insisted, however, that this was really his first start before the footlights. The play was given in the historic Ford's Opera House, in Washington, D. C.

Evidently the call of the stage inoculated the baby's blood, for as soon as Wills was well on into his 'teens he was playing stock parts in the old Globe Theatre in Washington, where the United States Post Office Building now stands.

It was then that Wills began playing tramp parts first in comedies and later in vaudeville as one of the team of Wills and Halpin, with whom he toured most of the world.

On his return to this country Wills for a time went into musical comedy, appearing in "1492," "A Son of Rest," "The Duke of Duluth," "A Lucky Dog," "The Prodigal Father" and the Ziegfeld Follies. He was also on the Keith and Orpheum vaudeville circuit at various times covering in all a period of eight years.

For the last three seasons he had been under the Dillingham management, appearing first in "Hip-Hip-Hooray" at the Hippodrome, and for a time was on the road with the same production.

Among his friends Wills was known as second only to Nat Goodwin in marital ventures, having been married four times. His third wife, Mrs. Heloise Wills, who was known in vaudeville as La Belle Titcomb, got $500 a month alimony. In 1916 he fell behind in his payments and Wills had the alternative of paying up or going to Ludlow street jail.

At first he declared he would rather join the "Alimony Club" for six months than pay the arrears, but he finally squared accounts. At that time he was reputed to be receiving $400 weekly from the Dillinghams. The present Mrs. Wills was Miss May Day. Natalie was his only child.

M'AULEY LAUDED BY 60 SAVED DRIFTERS

Former Tough Guys of Bowery Sing Praises of Once Noted River Pirate.

Forty-five years ago when he was pardoned Jerry McAuley was a river pirate doing a sixteen year sentence in Sing Sing. Yesterday sixty persons praised his name to an audience of hundreds in the mission at 316 Water street at the annual anniversary celebration.

It was a motley throng that gathered in the big room, both at the afternoon and evening sessions. Men and women with faces lined from past excesses, but bearing a newly born light of hope in their eyes, joined in the general acclaim of Jerry's name each time it was sounded.

Like Jerry, all of the men had been "tough guys" or hopeless drifters in the dregs of humanity that are shunned by the self-respecting. All of them had wandered curiously into the mission to see what it was all about, only to end by eagerly grasping the opportunity held out to them to "come back," which is not as impossible as many would believe.

It was along these lines that R. Fulton Cutting, treasurer of the mission, spoke in the afternoon, using as his text "The Withered Hand" from the New Testament parable. To the listeners Mr. Cutting said that the parable illustrated truthfully how men or women who had "withered" a part of their lives still stood a chance for rehabilitation if they would but accept the help held out to them.

Of the sixty who voluntarily "gave testimony" the most striking story was told by Charles Stewart, a nephew of Thomas F. Bayard, former United States Ambassador to Great Britain. He declared he had been the prosperous owner of two jewelry stores in Philadelphia, where he was born and raised. He blamed nothing but drink for his downfall and told how the taste for liquor gradually took hold of him until he was a physical and financial wreck.

"When I came to this mission ten years ago," he said, "I had been a drifter and a bum on the Bowery for seven years. I knew no home but the back rooms of saloons, and if I was turned out I walked the streets."

Mr. Stewart said that the help he had received at the mission had so strengthened him that to-day he was prosperous and happy once more.

At the night meeting the chairman was G. S. Mott. One year ago he walked into the mission a human wreck. Last night he read the Bible lesson and led the hymns.

Mrs. Gerard Ready for Operation.

At the Ritz-Carlton Hotel yesterday it was said Mrs. James W. Gerard's condition remained favorable and that she probably would undergo the contemplated operation for appendicitis to-day.

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Today we inaugurate what will be known as knitted week at Saks, and shall present

$10,000 Worth of Men's Knitted Neckwear

¶ Knitted neckwear has come into its own in a big way this season, and nowhere will you find such a rare and diversified showing of *the new* in fine knitted scarves as is now to be seen at Saks. Our purchases in this direction have been most extensive, making our prices unusually low. In fancy crochet stitch and accordion weaves the variety of patterns and colorings afford unusual latitude for choice, including

Stripings, Jacquard Figures, Embroidered Effects, Heather Mixtures and an immense assortment of plain colors

together with an excellent showing of Khaki and Black knitted four-in-hands for the boys in camp. The prices:

29c 55c 75c $1 $1.35 $1.65

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Announce for Monday a Very Special Offering of

Men's Fine Gloves

at prices that are Most Unusually Low

Grey Mocha Gloves.....Special $2.00
Extra Quality Grey Mocha Gloves..Special $2.50
Officers Tan Capeskin Strapwrist Gloves Special $2.00
Fur-Lined Grey Suede Gloves.....Special $3.95
Fur Gauntlet Gloves—buck palms..Special $3.95
Warm Double-Knitted Gloves.....Special $1.00
Warm Single Knitted Gloves.....Special .59
Kayser-made, Chamoisette-lined Grey Silk Gloves.....$1.50
Kayser Double Silk Grey Gloves.....$1.75

Send him away with a smile!

Give him a Christmas order on us for some of the things he has to have.

Now, before he goes!

Uniforms—all of our own manufacture. The highest type of tailoring! Fit we guarantee.

Sweaters—with and without sleeves. The heavy knit kind too.

"Westpointer" shoes — the same last as officially approved for West Point Cadets. Field boots. Cordovan leggins. Dress boots. Slippers. Sneakers. Rubber boots. Moccasins. Spurs. Polishing kits. Extra shoe laces.

Aviator hoods. Underhelmets. Army caps. Field hats, including the stiff brimmed kind same as recently re-ordered from Stetson by General Pershing for his personal wear.

Pajamas of double thickness. Outdoor sleeping suits. Outdoor sleeping bags. Blankets. Cots. Flash lights. Folding lanterns. Cold feet warmers.

Clothes rolls. Bed rolls. Collapsible clothes-closets. Sheep lined vests and coats. Drab mole coats, leather lined.

Warm woolen underwear and socks.

Handkerchiefs. White shirts. Collars.

Drinking cups. Mess kits. First Aid kits.

O. D. shirts. Camp stoves. Wristlets.

Tobacco pouches. Pipes. Lighters. Waterproof cigarette cases.

Canvas basins. Canvas buckets. Thermos and Ferrostat bottles (the latter unbreakable).

Rubdry towels — lintproof and famous for long and satisfactory wear. Army bathrobes.

Air pillows. Compasses.

Horsehide gloves. Wool lined gloves. Wool gloves. Wool Mitts.

Sam Browne belts.

Woolen undercoats of "camel fleece" for wear under raincoats.

Raincoats, including those of serviceable gabardine.

Wrist watches. Field glasses. Lockets.

Army "Locker" trunks. Handy telescope cases for shipping laundry.

Money belts. Unbreakable mirrors.

Aviator outfits.

The Rogers Peet Camp Toilet Case. A soldier's dressing roll — everything he needs and not a thing he doesn't. $3.50 complete.

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All are here. That's why we call this the Complete Book Store, and we are prouder of that title than of the largest retail book store, for a store may be LARGE and yet not COMPLETE. The Wanamaker Book Store is BOTH.

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Broadway at Ninth, New York

What of Mexico?

The trend of events is bringing the neighbor republic back to the limelight. There are unrest and disquiet brewing south of the Rio Grande that seem to prelude the approach of great events. Whatever happens there, Gen. Obregon, Carranza's War Minister, will be in it. There's an extremely interesting and timely article about Obregon and Mexico

IN NEXT Sunday's Sun

Besides this there are some unusual, exclusive war pictures, a delightful "Interview With the American Eagle," insidelights on "Wartime Diplomacy and Diplomats," and a thrilling story on "Aboard the First Transport."

Keep Up With the Procession

Say to Your Newsdealer Today

I Want THE SUN Next Sunday