

FURLONGS FOR ALL MEN AT CAMP DURING HOLIDAYS

Leaves to Be Granted Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year.

PROBABLY GET FIVE DAYS EACH

No More Than One-Third of Force Can Be Permitted Away at One Time—New Gun Instruction Begins.

(By Staff Correspondent.) CAMP LEWIS, VA., Nov. 22.—There will be a holiday leave for every man in camp here. This was the statement made today by Major-General Albert Cronkhite, commanding the division. As yet, definite plans for permitting the troops in training here furloughs for a trip home have not been made, but the general idea is to have one-third leave the camp at a time, the passes to be extended over periods of several days at Thanksgiving, Day, Christmas and New Year. It may be possible to give each man a furlough of about five days.

It was thought at first that no extended holidays would be granted at Thanksgiving, and that furloughs to the men in camp would be allowed generally at Christmas. This could not be carried out, because of the regulation that limits the number of men allowed to leave camp at a single time to one-third of the total strength of the command. Therefore, it would be impossible for the railroads to handle a large number of men leaving the camp at one time.

This made it necessary for the adoption of plans which would permit one-third of the camp population to leave at Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year, respectively. This will give every man here an opportunity to get home during the holiday season, prevent competition on the railroads, and at the same time, be in compliance with regulations. The men are perfectly satisfied with the idea, as they are glad to take their leave whenever they can get it, and are not particular as to when that time will be. The troops will be allowed several days each, and it may be that they will be granted leave from the camp as long as five days.

The French officers have begun their instruction in the division of school of arms in handling the Chauchey rapid fire gun, which has come in for general use by the French army, and which it is believed, will be used by the American troops. The firearm is more on the order of a rifle, and is used by the troops in skirmishes particularly. It weighs but eighteen pounds, and when fired is held at the waist. Instead of the barrel of the rifle, a semicircular tube which carries eighteen shells. The rifle is controlled for rapid fire and also single discharges.

NEW GUN MAY BE ADOPTED BY U. S. ARMY

On account of the light weight of the guns, the weapons are useful for all kinds of warfare in which the class of arms would be used. It can be to a great extent, take the place of the machine gun, although it requires a more frequent feed of shells. The French have adopted it generally, and because of the success with which they have used it on the western front, it is believed that the American troops will be equipped largely with the model which they take over a part of the battle line in France.

Brigadier-General C. C. Vaughan, Jr., who was commander of the Virginia National Guard Brigade, accompanied by his aids, Lieutenant C. C. Vaughan, III, and Lieutenant Franklin Edwards, was a visitor at the camp today, and after paying his respects to Major-General Cronkhite, was taken on a tour of inspection of the camp. General Vaughan was much pleased with his visit here, and declared that the campment could not be better constructed for the comfort of the men. The general is commanding a brigade at Anniston, Ala. He expects to return to his post in a few days.

Major-General Cronkhite and several members of the staff, Brigadier-General Lloyd M. Brett, and the colonel commanding the Pennsylvania brigade, will leave Camp Lee early Saturday morning on a special train with several hundred routers for Washington to witness the football game between the Three Hundred and Nineteenth Regiment team and Eddie Mahan's United States Marine Corps team, which will be played at the American League park Saturday afternoon. The team, which is composed of some of the best-known football players from Western Pennsylvania, will leave here tomorrow at noon, in order that they may have plenty of time to rest up for their game Saturday.

Since there is no Army and Navy game this year, the game to be played in Washington Saturday is being looked upon as representing both branches of the service, and will be witnessed by Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of the Navy Daniel, and numerous high officials. The band of the Three Hundred and Nineteenth Regiment will go along.

HUTZLER SAVES MONEY

BY CAREFUL BUYING. There is an officer here, a native of Richmond, who has charge of the post exchange of the Three Hundred and Nineteenth Infantry, who is making money rapidly for his regiment. He is Lieutenant Leroy Hutzler, lieutenant of Hutzler conducted a \$20,000 business for his regiment last month, and \$10,000 of this was clear profit, which means that by careful buying and selling he has made it possible for this amount to be added to the regimental fund, out of which luxuries and means of diversion can be purchased for the men.

A Wheel Without Spokes Won't Run

Neither Will a Man With Rheumatism. Unquestionably there is nothing more painful than rheumatism, nor one demanding more thorough treatment. Don't feel discouraged because other preparations which you have tried have failed to afford you relief. Paro Rheumal is a scientific combination of various drugs that have exceptional value in the treatment of this distressing disease. It has worked wonders in thousands of most severe cases. You will note almost immediate relief after a few doses. Try a bottle to-day. It will prove a blessing to the pain racked sufferer. Send for a bottle to-day. Paragon Pharmacy, Hord's Drug Store, T. A. Miller Co., Washington & Early (two stores), L. F. White Drug Co., Burnett's Drug Store, Allen Ave. Pharmacy, Parley's Pharmacy, Kern's Pharmacy and one store in each town.—Adv.

Claims Patent on Service Flags

Ohio Man Says Part of His Royalties Will Go to the Red Cross.

Flag makers in all parts of the United States yesterday were warned that Robert L. Quesser and the United States Flag Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, claim exclusive patent rights to the new service flag adopted by thousands of employers and families, who have sent volunteers and relatives to the army or navy.

Robert L. Quesser, 76 Stanwood Road, East Cleveland, Ohio, designer of the service flag, is a former captain in the Ohio National guard. He was injured in an automobile accident at Detroit on the return journey from the Mexican border and retired from the service soon after the guardsmen returned to Cleveland.

It was claimed by flag makers in Cleveland and other cities last night that Mr. Quesser, through the United States Flag Company, has demanded a royalty of 10 per cent on all flags incorporating his design.

Mr. Quesser confirmed the announcement, stating that he had been granted patent rights to the design.

"It is true," he said, "that I have been granted a patent on the design of my service flag, and it is also true that notice has been served on flag makers that I shall exact a royalty of 10 per cent on all flags manufactured."

"I am going to make the flag makers of this country pay the American Red Cross a nice little bit of money before I am through," he declared, "I have patented the design solely for that purpose."

"Ever since the beginning of the war, many flag manufacturers have been reaping a variable harvest on their product, and now many are objecting because they may be forced to pay a 10 per cent royalty on this particular flag."

Arrangements were made by which 50 per cent of all royalties received on the service flag patent is to go to the Ohio chapter of the Red Cross.

DESTROYER IS CUT IN TWO WHEN TRANSPORT RAMS HER

After Part of Chauchey Sinks Immediately, Drowning Twenty—Both Proceeding Without Lights.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, November 22.—The American destroyer Chauchey, sunk Monday with the loss of twenty-one men, was cut in two by the transport Rose, the Navy Department was advised today by Vice-Admiral Sims. The after part of the destroyer sank immediately after colliding with the transport, and the forward part of the vessel remained afloat an hour, enabling the Rose to rescue the seventy men in that section. They were taken to port by the transport.

The Rose was not identified by naval officers here today, there being no record of an American transport of that name, and Admiral Sims was asked to clear up that point. Secretary Daniels authorized this statement.

The United States destroyer Chauchey, which was sunk at 1 o'clock Monday morning, was rammed by the transport Rose, according to a dispatch received by the Navy Department from Vice-Admiral Sims today. "Both vessels were running without lights at the time of the accident, the Rose crashing into the Chauchey on the port side, abreast of the fourth funnel. The after portion of the destroyer immediately submerged, and officers and men in that part were drowned. After the collision the remaining portion of the vessel floated for an hour, and the transport was thus enabled to rescue the remainder of the crew. They were taken to port by the Rose."

CHAUFFEURS BADLY NEEDED

Squadrons of Such Men Will Be Organized as Quickly as Possible and Sent Overseas.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, November 22.—The signal corps needs thousands of chauffeurs and mechanics, not only to drive cars, but for mechanical work on air and airplane engines. It was announced today that as quickly as possible squadrons of such men will be organized and sent overseas. Men of draft age can enlist in the air service until December 15.

BEAT CHILD TO DEATH

Negro Sentenced to Eighteen Years in Penitentiary for Second-Degree Murder.

DANVILLE, VA., November 22.—Morton Glass, a middle-aged negro, was yesterday convicted of second-degree murder in the County Circuit Court, and sentenced to serve eighteen years in the penitentiary. The accused thrashed Willie Petty, a child, aged four, so severely that the child died soon afterward. The negro told officers that the boy had been crushed to death under a wheel. The explanation was accepted until the man's wife told the police that the death resulted from ill usage.

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OFFICER SAVES SOLDIER LOST IN NO MAN'S LAND

Lieutenant Makes Way to Confused Private Amid Hail of Machine-Gun Bullets.

TAKES REFUGE IN CRATER

Shell Hole Affords Shelter to Man Lost on Patrol Until Daylight Reveals Location—Did Not Know in Which Direction Were His Lines.

(By Associated Press.) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, November 21.—The American army was thrilled to-day by the heroic action of a young lieutenant in saving the life of a soldier. A private, a member of a patrol, lost his way and went to sleep in a shell crater in "no man's land" last night. The patrol returned and it was found he was missing.

At daylight the Germans saw the soldier near the line and opened fire with rifles and grenades. He remained in the crater.

A lieutenant, whose home is in danger of immediate death and went out over "no man's land" through a hail of enemy machine-gun bullets several hundred yards, got the soldier and led him back to the American line amid cheers.

After being rescued, the soldier said that when he looked over the top of the shell crater the enemy saw him immediately and the first bullets and grenades nearly got him.

The attention of the lieutenant was attracted by the firing, and through field glasses he saw the shrapnel helmet of his man in the crater. He gave orders for no rifle or machine-gun fire on the enemy lines and then started out, making part of the way through a depression in the ground. The Germans turned their attention to him, and for some minutes bullets whizzed on all sides, but none hit him. The soldier said that he did not know in which direction his own lines were; otherwise he would have tried to get to them himself.

AMERICANS URGED OFFICERS FOR PATRIOTIC ASSIGNMENTS WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, November 22.—The detachments of the American army which have just returned from a tour of duty in the front-line trenches were badly in need of slaves when they arrived at their billets. On many faces there had been a good start and the soldiers' first thought was to procure razors.

The American soldiers are ready to swear by the new caps they wear under their shrapnel helmets. Most of them removed their helmets as soon as they were out of the fire zone, and officers remarked that the caps greatly improved the appearance of the soldiers, each cap has a little regimental numeral near the front.

Troops belonging to units which have seen more action than the others, had stories to tell, and the less lucky comrades, as they call themselves, listened attentively during the long ride on the trucks on the return to the billets.

The officers all spoke enthusiastically of the morale, energy and fighting spirit of their men. One said his hardest job in the trenches was refusing permission to go on patrol, adding, "All want to go all the time, which is impossible."

FORMER CONSUL FROST SPEAKS HERE MONDAY

United States Representative at Queenstown to Tell of Sinking of the Lusitania.

Released by the State Department to travel under the auspices of the speaking division of the committee of public information, Wesley Frost, former consul at Queenstown, Ireland, will deliver an illustrated lecture at the Jefferson Hotel Auditorium Monday night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Frost was consul at Queenstown, near which place the Lusitania was sunk, and his information to the government formed the basis for many of the subsequent notes sent to Germany.

He is touring the country to impress upon the American people the cruelty of the Germans and the horrors perpetrated by them in their ruthless warfare. He is well acquainted with the methods designed by the German government for the wanton killing of innocent women and children, and will undoubtedly have much of interest to tell.

Consul Frost has been touring the West, where he has thrilled audiences with his graphic stories of events at Queenstown. With reference to his Denver speech, the Rocky Mount News said: "The striking statements made by Consul Frost were made without bias, by a responsible officer with plenty of testimony and documentary evidence to support them."

The public is invited to hear him next Monday night.

SAVOR OF OTHER WARS IN WESTERN FIGHTING

Cavalry Springs Into Action, Aply Supporting Tanks and Playing Havoc Among Enemy Batteries Once Huns Are Forced Into Open.

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Wednesday, November 21.

The present battle more than any other in the western theater has taken on the savor of fighting in other wars, when men struggled in the open and cavalry made thrilling charges against enemy guns. Many military critics have long contended cavalry was a thing of the past, but the mounted men have refuted this claim.

Field Marshal Haig has clung to his horse troops throughout the weary months of trench fighting. He believes some day he will have a chance to use them, and his judgment has been vindicated.

Field Marshal Haig's blow against the Cambrai front represents true strategy. He had hammered at the enemy in Flanders until they were worn out. He had driven them back as far as the mud would permit, and compelled them to call on every ounce of strength they had to maintain themselves. Then he suddenly sprung his surprise attack in an unexpected quarter.

The Hindenburg lines on the Cambrai front were the strongest the Germans had laid out in the west. The enemy considered them impregnable. Not only were they strongly fortified, but they were protected by a very deep belt of barbed wire, which it was thought only a protracted bombardment would cut sufficiently to allow the infantry to go through.

British tanks had never before been called upon for such extensive work, but they did in a few hours what the artillery would have required days to accomplish. The Hindenburg line was pierced completely on a wide front and greater depth than ever before. The correspondent to-day inspected the main Hindenburg line near Havrincourt, and saw the amazing work done by the iron monsters.

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TANKS SMASH WAY THROUGH WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS

In most places they had no trouble either in tearing through the wire or in crossing trenches. There were gaps in the wire entanglements, where not one vestige of wire was left standing, and by following the tracks of the tanks, one could see where they had waded across the trenches as though they were merely scratches in the ground.

The tanks, of course, went through "no man's land" under the full observation of the German artillery, and while the gunfire was weak, some fire was directed on the tanks as they advanced. It was interesting to follow the trail of the tanks to see where shells had struck all about, apparently without doing any damage, for in this whole section the correspondent did not see one tank which had been knocked out.

The condition of the German trenches showed plainly that the occupants had abandoned them in a hurry. All sorts of equipment and personal belongings strewn the ground.

Since the beginning of the attack, the gunfire had been extremely weak. "No man's land" showed comparatively few shell craters to-day, and this morning the British guns were doing virtually all the firing along most of the front involved. This is a striking contrast to the Flanders region, which has been an inferno of artillery fire for weeks.

The Germans have attempted very few counterattacks thus far, and all of them have been smashed. The latest counterthrust was made last night near Domkerke, and this was dealt with promptly.

GERMANS FIGHT HARD IN HAND-TO-HAND BATTLE

The Germans, who at the first attack yesterday retreated or surrendered in dismay, were fighting desperately today to regain a hold on their rear positions. A particularly hard hand-to-hand engagement occurred this morning at Plesquieres, when the in-

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THE STEIFF PIANO the only Piano of its class sold direct at factory prices. Why not call or write for the Steiff catalog and Easy Plan?

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ADMITS HE PLANTED BOMB IN CHICAGO AUDITORIUM

Reinhold Faust, German-American, Accused by Hate in Heart for Wealthy Classes.

CHICAGO, November 22.—Reinhold A. Faust, a German-American, fifty-one years old, and for about thirty years a resident of Chicago, admitted the bombs in the Auditorium last Friday night which threatened death and injury to the large opera audience. Faust lives with his wife and two young children. He confessed to police and Federal officials to-night. He had written letters to James B. Forgan and Frank C. Wetmore, executive heads of the First National Bank, demanding they surrender \$100,000 to him, and angered because he had not been paid the money, he said.

"I wanted the bombs to cause a scare, and prove that I could make good," Faust said he used two bombs. One was used to ignite the other. Government experts declared that the con-

spire could have killed hundreds. "I was actuated solely by hate in my heart for the so-called wealthy classes," Faust declared. In the basement of Faust's home was found a batch of cooking powder, enough dynamite, nitroglycerine and other explosives to blow the Auditorium or other mammoth buildings to pieces.

Faust declared that he did not intend that the bomb should injure any one, but that he used them to "cause a scare."

Faust's letter to Bankers Forgan and Wetmore are practically unintelligible, and the police believe he is deranged.

Paul Nett Gets Four Years

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WOODSTOCK, VA., November 22.—Paul Nett, one of the notorious Nett gang and outlaws, who for two days and nights fought the Shenandoah County officers and a posse of 500 men in the mountains at Hellowood, Shenandoah County, during the summer, was convicted today of an attempt to commit murder and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

The COHENO Co. SERVICE FIRST—SATISFACTION ALWAYS. INC. The Problem of Saving Money Is Solved at This Old Store-- Remnant Friday

Reduces the Cost of Living. It's an old saying that only one leg is necessary to determine whether or not the dog is biting. In the same sense it is merely necessary to look about you to determine which store, week after week, is able to provide the city's biggest money-saving attractions.

To-Day Will Be a Good Time to Get Acquainted. There are strangers in Richmond who are not familiar with the merchandising plan of Friday Remnant Day—and there are hundreds of people who have resided in our city for some time who have overlooked the necessity of making it a point to profit by Friday Remnant Day Bargains in all departments.

Do Your Gift Buying Early. Now for the usual admonition—do your Christmas buying early, both for your advantage and the clerks behind the counter—but it is one we feel sure you are glad to follow.

When We Suggest-- the many advantages offered by a Breakfast Room Suite-- We do not mean, necessarily, that you must have a room set aside especially for this purpose. Far from it. Of course, if you are so endowed, you have just that much for which to be thankful.

A Diamond Ring for a Gift. You can certainly give nothing that will delight her more than a diamond ring, and when you can select from such a variety of splendid values as we offer you cannot afford to buy elsewhere.

RYAN SMITH Low Price Policy State BROAD AT JEFFERSON. Special Hoosier Sale. Come in to-day and see the wonderful showing of Hoosier Cabinets—over two carloads in all, embracing every model and size for the smallest to the largest home.