

FRENCH OBJECT TO FOE'S FALSE PLEAS

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Sympathy for Germany is strongly attacked by the Paris press. The Midi declared that Germany is able to pay all claims against her, adding "the people that were able to make a long-range gun to bombard an enemy capital have sufficient constructive imagination to reorganize."

HERO HAS CORNER ON WAR'S THRILLS

To be imprisoned in a German U-boat with depth bombs dropping all around it, to leap from a window of a German train speeding at forty miles an hour, to be shot at, clubbed and beaten into unconsciousness, and yet to survive—such was the remarkable adventure of Lieut. Victor H. Isaacs, U. S. N., who has reached Washington after a thrilling escape from a German prison camp.

Very close, or seemed so to me, for they shook the vessel from stem to stern. The U-boat escaped, however, and Lieutenant Isaacs made a cruise aboard it which enabled him to gather much important information for the Navy Department as to German submarine methods. Once, in the vicinity of Neisinger "with the lights of Sweden on one side and those of Denmark on the other," Isaacs attempted a long leap overboard, although "probably four or five miles from land," the U-boat skipper prevented him from doing so, but continued to treat him well under the circumstances, until the motor-boat craft passed into the Baltic and the lieutenant was able to make his escape.

United States into the war. "Why," remarked the German officer to Isaacs, "we expected you to enter on the side of Germany." This officer could not understand why American had entered the war, and belittled the rest of our entry into it. Lieutenant Isaacs says: "By this time Isaacs was enduring frequent paroxysms of hunger because of the scanty prison fare served to him. After a while, practically all I had, he explains, "was some sour black bread, almost impossible to eat, and some warm water colored with Ersatz kaffee which we found was made with roasted acorns and barley."

My guards sat on either side of me with loaded guns. "Finally, three miles from our destination I caught one guard half dozing when the other turned his head. I dove for the window, which was more than 18 by 24 inches. The train was making about forty miles an hour when I leaped, landing on the steel floor a few minutes being stunned. The injury I felt the most was in my knees, which I could hardly bend. I struggled to my feet, shuffling off toward the hill and forest a few hundred yards away. "By this time the train had stopped, the guards had started in pursuit, and had opened fire on me. I kept on going, long, I could not finally find that the guards were but seventy-five yards away. I threw up my hands to surrender. One of the guards had just fired, the bullet passing between my ear and shoulder. "Hardly had I stopped than they were on me. One guard, grasping his gun by the muzzle, struck me over the head as I lay on the hill. I remember rolling down hill, gaining additional impetus from their boots. They kicked me until I got up, and knocked me down again. Finally, one of the guards struck me on the back of the head, breaking his gun. The beating and kicking continued until we reached the prison camp, where I collapsed on the guardhouse porch. "On my arrival at the prison camp I was greeted by the commandant, a portly looking individual and typically German that said, "You belong in German that would be shot. I speak no German, but an interpreter told me what he if I attempted to escape again I would and he swathed me with paper bandages."

FOLLIES DELIGHT YANKS IN HOSPITAL

Following the success of a performance of the Ziegfeld Follies at the Walter Reed Hospital yesterday, for the benefit of the wounded soldiers, the War Camp Community Service today booked a performance of

"Oh, Boy" at the same institution for next week. About 1,000 soldiers cheered the performers yesterday. All the stars of the performance were their doing their bit, and tears and cheers were continually in order. The more sentimental of the soldiers wept when pretty Allyn King leaped over the stage and told a one-armed soldier that she loved him, oh, so very, very much, and all cheered with Rogers as he told of the war in Washington, especially the "Battle of Commissions."

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SAMPLE SUIT SALE \$32.50 to \$40.00 Suits \$27.50. Biggest suit bargain of the season. Choice of finest men's wear serge, gabardine, poplin, and novelty cloth suits in pretty shades of brown, blue, black, taupe, green, etc. Some are fringed trimmed. Some silk braided; others plain tailored. Hundreds of exclusive select styles to select from in misses' and women's sizes. Special for Saturday only. \$10 for every \$15.

Sample Hat Sale 700 Trimmed and Untrimmed and Tailored Hats Women's and Children's 98c. Values to \$4.00. SPECIAL 1,500 Hat Trimmings consisting of fancies, flowers, wings, etc. Manufacturers' samples. Worth to \$1.00. 10c.

Chamoisette and Fleece Lined Gloves, 69c. \$2.50 Kid Gloves, \$2.00. Prettiest New Neckwear, 25c. \$1.00 Silk Hose, 79c. Women's Lisle Hose, 35c. Silk Petticoats, \$1.98. \$5.98 Portieres, \$4.50. 89c Bureau Scarfs, 59c. \$1.25 Crib Blankets, 98c. \$1.50 Lace Curtains, 98c. \$2.50 Lace Curtains, \$1.69. \$3.00 Couch Covers, \$2.39.

\$1.25 Corsets 85c. Strongly built, durable corsets in long or medium length styles with high or low backs, and 4 supporters. \$2.00 Corsets \$1.50. Well-known R. G. and American Lady corsets in white and flesh. Long, short or medium length with front and side supports. \$2.50 Corsets \$2.00. \$5.00 Next Corset. Steel women's best wearing corset. Most comfortable and best shape corset in all the wanted styles, including the abdominal reducing. 22 to 34. \$4.00.

BRITISH TROOPS TOLD NEED OF GALLANTRY. LONDON, Nov. 22.—"When you cross the German frontier show the world that British soldiers are not like German soldiers and their allies. The British do not make war against women and children, the old and the weak," said General Rawlinson in an address to the fourth British army instructing them as to their conduct when they occupy German territory on the Rhine. The British soldiers were told to do everything in their power to mitigate the hardships of the population. An appeal was also made to the soldiers to carry out to the letter the allied guarantees for the protection of private property.

HOLLAND TO RECEIVE 5 SHIPLoads OF FLOUR. Five shiploads of flour soon will leave American ports for Holland in Dutch ships. Holland will replace the ships with five others released from home ports by removal of the submarine menace. The ships leaving American ports were so-called "free ships not in American waters" when the Government requisitioned several hundred thousand tons of Dutch shipping. This shipment of flour, War Trade officials say, will enable the Dutch people to have an increased bread ration.

PRINCE LEOPOLD INTERNEED WITH GENERAL IN RUSSIA. BERNE, Nov. 22.—Prince Leopold of Bavaria, commander of the German army on the eastern front, and General Hoffmann, who represented the German army at the Brest Litovsk peace conference, have been interned in Russia, the Bund stated yesterday. General Hoffmann has been interned in the fortress at Kovno and Prince Leopold (the Duke) held at Iasdenwartz, near Kovno.

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