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NOAH'S LINIMENT

ALIENS MERELY TREATED KINDLY

Interned Germans Not Lolling in Summer Hotel Comfort. Reports Exaggerated.

COME TO FORT OGLETHORPE

Camp at Hot Springs, N. C., to Be Taken Over for Reconstruction Hospital.

National recognition has been won by David Lawrence, Washington correspondent. While still a student at Princeton he flashed the death of Grover Cleveland to the Associated Press and is said thereby to have enabled the Associated Press to beat competitors by half an hour. In 1910 he was sent to revolutionary Mexico by the Associated Press; covered the McNamara trial in 1912, accompanied Woodrow Wilson on his first presidential campaign. In 1915 he left the Associated Press and went with the Evening Post. Much of his "leisure time" has been spent writing articles for the Saturday Evening Post, North American Review, Independent, Ladies Home Journal and Callie's. His study of President Wilson dates from a course in political science he took as a Princeton student, under the then college professor.

(By David Lawrence.) (Copyright, 1918, by New York Evening Post.)

Hot Springs, N. C., June 27.—Life in an American internment camp for this is the largest of them all, more than twenty-three hundred Germans being sequestered here, is not what it is cracked up to be.

Pictures that went forth months ago of Germans lolling in splendid luxury gave an impression of exaggerated solace on the part of our government for the every day welfare of its involuntary guests. They are being treated decently, and such luxury as they have had has been spotted by nature in a wonderful mountain spot or by the skill of their unemployed hands.

Both the scenic beauty and the little playhouses they have fashioned, however, are to end on July 1, when the government removes the Germans to Fort Oglethorpe and takes over the camp here for a reconstruction hospital. Subtracting the scenery and the arbor houses the Germans have built for themselves, nothing remains but monotonous army barracks and a barbed wire fence. Still, if the German government treats American prisoners of war or detained citizens with equal consideration, we shall not have the slightest kick coming. But that the Germans are living in summer hotel comfort is all wrong. They have been permitted recreation and occupation, for they would go crazy and be a sorry burden to us if denied an opportunity to break the monotony of their confinement; that's all.

Psychology of Prisoners. I spent some time observing the Germans at work and play, and talked with the men who have guarded them for more than a year, who have censored their mail and who have had the chance to get an intimate view of this odd aggregation of enemies whose counterpart 3,000 miles away is facing American troops in the trenches.

In this and the succeeding articles of this series, I give not merely my own impression, but that of the officials who have made a study of the psychology of their wards during the last twelve

months. The Germans came down on the train with me. Some were picked up in the Philippines, others in the Canal zone, some came from American ships where they had quietly become assimilated with other foreigners, and there were some who were merchants and one a traveling salesman who could have no good object in meandering from Argentina to America.

Four husky American guards in the immigration service of the department of labor had charge of the Germans, and from the moment the train pulled out of Washington until it reached its destination they never had a chance. To have made the slightest break would have brought a very accurate fire from the pocket artillery, which the guards, some of them typical Carolina mountaineers, would have sent in their direction.

"My instructions," said J. Kemp Bartlett, Jr., of Baltimore, a well-known Princeton athlete of recent years and the present director of the Hot Springs camp, "are to bring ten Germans to Hot Springs," he spoke in a low voice to the Germans as they stood in a row before me on Saturday. "and there's nothing in the instructions which says the Germans must be alive when they reach their destination. It's a lot easier to take care of a dead German than a live one and the very first time anybody tries anything, my guards will shoot."

Every one of the group took his advice more or less soberly, but one, a hitherto German sailor with pompadour hair and a blood mustache. There was on his face the same kind of a leer which I imagine marked the countenances of those German sailors who have cold-bloodedly drowned men, women and children in the lifeboats of torpedoed ships, but the whole crowd behaved very well.

As the train would stop along the way, one guard would get outside the car and protect the exits on both sides, while two others stayed inside. The Germans were covered every minute of the journey, and all night long. They never had a chance. Two Germans in all have made a bolt for it since the camp here was started, but each was recaptured within a few days.

The trouble with the outside impression of Hot Springs is that most people neglected to look at the date line. This isn't the Hot Springs of Virginia or Arkansas fame. It's a one-horse town of about 400 people without a movie or a bar, and with all the dullness and isolation that a place stuck off in the mountains can accumulate.

There was a run-down hotel here, which tried to do a summer resort business, but failed, and when the department of labor was looking for a building to relieve the crowded condition at Ellis Island, an enterprising person persuaded the state department to rent the hotel and grounds.

Personally if I were a wounded soldier in the reconstruction hospital that is to be established here soon, I should prefer the plain army barracks to the hotel. For one thing, it seems to me cleaner, and less populated by bugs, and there's more air. Four cots are put in each of the hotel rooms.

Swimming Pool Not There. Maybe that's how the original analogy to summer hotel comfort arose, but the photographs so widely circulated, were taken from the outside rather than the inside. Another thing I failed to discover was the luxurious swimming pool. There was for a week or two an inclination to take a dip in the outdoor tank near the hotel, but the physicians promptly put a stop to that, as the water was found to be impure.

Most of the Germans are not athletic. Some play soccer football, and forty out of 2,300 have gone in for tennis, but the great majority sit and read or talk or meditate. The wives about thirty of the Germans are quartered in the village nearby, but they are not permitted to see their husbands, and they can't even get a glimpse of them through the fence 100 feet away, and never a sight of wife or child for months. But that's the rule, and it is being rigidly enforced.

DRAFT BOARDS MEET FOR FINAL WORD

Captains and Sergeants Appointed—All in Readiness for Entrainment.

Selectmen of city board No. 2 met Thursday for semifinal instructions. The men of city board No. 2 assembled in the circuit court room, where instructions were given the boys by Will Shepherd, secretary of the board. In the absence of Chairman M. N. Whitaker, L. G. Walker delivered a stirring address to the men who will depart Friday. He impressed upon them the importance of the mission on which they had embarked. His remarks were greeted with cheers. The men were then requested to reassemble at 12:45 p. m. tomorrow for their departure.

James N. Bidwell was appointed captain of the quota. At 2 this afternoon Chairman J. B. Sizor, of county board No. 2, called a meeting of his men in the juvenile court room at the courthouse. While Mr. Sizor disclaims making an address, he at least gave the boys a stirring talk, and requested that they reassemble tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the same place for their march to entrainment. The following captain and sergeants were appointed for this board: Capt. Frank McClellan, Sergeants Harry W. Livingston, Bartley J. Greenwood, John F. Waterhouse, Jesse L. Simmons.

County Board No. 1—Chairman Foster V. Brown held no meeting today, but called a meeting for 9 a. m. tomorrow at his office in North Chattanooga. He has appointed Grover Eldridge as captain of this board's quota.

JUDGE BACHMAN HEARS A FEW DIVORCE CASES

Judge Nathan L. Bachman heard a few divorce cases during Thursday morning and then adjourned his court until Monday morning, at which time he will take up the few remaining divorce cases. During the last few days Judge Bachman has disposed of over 100 divorce cases, which have been hanging fire on his docket for some time.

The other day the women were permitted a special interview with their husbands, apropos of arrangements to move to camp at Fort Oglethorpe about which transfer they seem to have strange apprehensions.

In fact, back in the minds of all the Germans is a kind of awe of the American people. They seem to think harm is going to be done them sooner or later. Particularly do they imagine that as they go from the jurisdiction of the department of labor and the immigration authorities to the war department they will encounter hardships at the hands of army officers. But our officials have assured them they need not fear; the American officer is quite different from the German army officer; that he is a human being who has spent his life, as a rule, in civilian pursuits and not in learning how to express a contemptuous superiority over all things civilian.

Germans Loath to Leave. The Germans are loath to leave here. They have dug themselves in, so to speak, and such comforts as they have are the result of months of hard labor. The village they have built is typically German. It is a series of arbor-like houses not more than twelve feet square, built of driftwood, scraps of wreckage from old buildings with hammered out tin cans or toothpowder tubes or shaving soap containers and other bits of metal

They Could Not Conserve Without using Tempers (International News Service.) San Francisco.— Because they could not talk to each other without losing their tempers, Gustav Liljestrom, a designer, and his wife spoke a word at home for twelve years, but always communicated with each other on paper. A divorce complaint filed by the husband declared that his wife had written him notes threatening to kill herself under circumstances that would indicate he murdered her.

to decorate the exterior or line the neat little windows. Every little house has its garden with beds that are bordered or bisected with tiny paths.

Some artistic effects in gardening and decoration have been secured by incessant application day after day for nearly a year. They take a pride in these little playhouses. They are not permitted to sleep in them, as they are recreation centers, where the Germans gather in groups of four or six, or where the owner secludes himself for reading or study. Maybe the army authorities will let them build summer houses and a new village at Fort Oglethorpe. Our officials tell me the Germans are much less boisterous when they have something to occupy them.

The mountain folk hereabout say: "Put them to work in the fields." Some, indeed, have accepted parole for that work, but so depressed is the fear of what will happen to them when they get back to Germany, if they accept a parole that most of them do not dare even to apply.

Some of the Germans are too old to work, as they are over 50. The younger men find amusement in outdoor sports, or in musical instruments which they have brought with them from their ships, but the great majority feel like prisoners and act like it.

They wonder when it will all end. They no longer talk of the war as "glorious." It is now a "terrible war," and they do not think it will be over "in a few months," as they fancied when they came here. It is a dreary, monotonous future they foresee, but at least they are being fed three times a day and have a bunk to sleep in, which ought to be told in the streets of Berlin repeatedly, and with photographic illustrations, if necessary.

All the men, in the letters they are permitted to write twice a week to Germany, unanimously describe their treatment as good. Germany ought by this time to know that when America, as the intermediary for England and France sought to improve the condition of allied prisoners, she was not uttering empty altruism. America is now practicing what was then preached, and presumably German public opinion will keep this in mind, whenever there is complaint to make about American prisoners in Germany.

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