

FRED LANE RETURNS FROM "OVER THERE"

CRIPPLED FOR LIFE IN ACCIDENT IN PARIS.

He Has Graphic Story to Tell of Conditions in War-Scarred France.

Fred Lane, a young Chattanooga, who was seriously injured in an accident "over there" last February, has been sent home to recuperate. After remaining in a hospital in Paris until July, when he was brought to a New York hospital for further treatment and attention, Lane arrived in Chattanooga Thursday morning. He cannot walk without crutches, and will never recover the use of his leg. Home folks gave him a warm welcome and were rejoiced to see him.

Loved ones were told that he has seen much of the country "over there." While there were many things that he did not tell concerning conditions, he intimated that it was no stranger in the firing line. He spoke of the havoc German long-range shells had wrought in Paris.

Lane, who went to France last November as a member of a medical corps, explained to home folks that he was riding on top of a car attached to a supply train, when he suddenly came in contact with a wire that sent him hurtling downward to his position. The bones in his hip were crushed. He was taken to a hospital in Paris and for three months he had to support his leg on a pillow.

The young man is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lane, of 1115 Covart street. Prior to entering the service he drove a laundry wagon for the Chattanooga Steam Laundry.

AUSTRIAN PEACE NOTE REJECTED BY ITALY

Nation Must Be Released From Yoke of Austria—Pope Declares Note Inadequate.

Rome, Sept. 15.—Italy has followed the action of the United States in officially rejecting the Austro-Hungarian peace note.

The Italian government takes the stand that the entente powers have repeatedly asserted the basic principles upon which it is necessary to establish peace. The allied peace principles, it is pointed out, include the deliverance of Italian subjects from the yoke of Austria and the security of the integrity of Italian nationality.

Italy is determined to fight on until these views are achieved.

Note inadequate.

London, Sept. 15.—(12:20 p.m.)—Pope Benedict in his reply to the Austrian peace note holds that the note is inadequate, according to the Wireless Press. His reply will be published in the Osservatore Romano, according to the advices.

EX-GOV. PATTERSON FAILS TO GET INTO ARMY WORK

His Age Was Against Him, but He Will Devote His Time to the Cause of Democracy.

Nashville, Sept. 15.—Ex-Gov. M. R. Patterson spent yesterday in the city, stopping over here en route to his home in Memphis for a rest.

After concluding his lecture engagement he went to New York, where he made a

INVESTIGATOR OF WAR WORKING CONDITIONS

Miss Florence C. Thorne



FLORENCE C. THORNE

Miss Florence C. Thorne, who has been on the personal staff of Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor for several years, has been appointed assistant director of the working conditions service of the department of labor. Her duties will be to investigate working conditions in war industries and to adopt rules and means for enforcing certain standards.

Final effort to get into active war work, a consummation to which all his efforts have been directed for some time. But in spite of his erect bearing, his youthful appearance and the further fact that he had lately been asked whether he had registered, he could not turn back the inexorable hand of time, and failed to get by. Failing to get into active and physical contact with the big war, he will devote his eloquent voice, which the years have not affected, to the promotion of the cause of democracy. After a short period of rest at his home in Memphis he will take an active part in the fourth liberty loan campaign and will make speeches wherever he may be assigned.

Held in High Esteem.

Few if any medicines are more highly esteemed than Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy by those who have used it for years as an occasion required and know its real value. Mrs. W. Cogswell, Andrews, Ind., writes: "I have a high opinion of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is the best medicine on the market for diarrhoea and all forms of bowel trouble. My mother used it for years before I was married and still keeps it in the house."—(Adv.)

Claude Crowe Gets Fifty and Costs

Claude Crowe was fined \$50 and costs on the charge of assault and battery in the criminal court Thursday morning. Crowe was also charged with rape on a young girl, but due to the fact that the father of the girl wanted the case dropped only an assault and battery case was made out against Crowe.

OPPOSES M'ADOO'S CLASSIFICATION PLAN

Southern Traffic League Holds Consultation—Would Increase Rates.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 15.—Director-Gen. McAdoo's plan to establish one classification for all freight shipments in the United States is being unanimously opposed by the Southern traffic league meeting in Atlanta with a large delegation in attendance.

It is contended by the shippers that the proposed consolidation would tend to increase very materially the rate on some 1,500 articles of freight. The matter was gone into thoroughly today in the federal building, when G. H. Bique, examiner for the interstate commerce commission, will begin a hearing for the shippers.

The afternoon session of the league was yesterday devoted largely to hearing the reports of various committees. Of particular interest was the report of the executive committee, which recently held a conference with various southern senators at Washington. The purpose of the conference was to impress upon the senators the necessity of urging that a shipper representative be added to the staff of the federal railroad administration. As a result of this conference, it is thought that the senators today took the matter up with Director-Gen. McAdoo, requesting that the addition be made to the personnel of the administration.

SIXTY-THREE AMERICANS REPORTED IN PRISON

Gen. Pershing Sends Additional List to War Department, Giving Locations.

Washington, Sept. 15.—The names of sixty-three members of the Gen. Pershing's overseas forces who are now prisoners of war in various German camps were made public by the war department today. Among them are: At Schwedlitz—Sergt. Robert C. Millsbaugh, Topeka, Kan.

Camp Unknown—Lieut. Arthur Louis Whitman, Nortonville, N. D.; Sergts. Allen Hauser, Laurel Cal.; Frank W. Raymond, Chicago, Ill.; Samuel Fuchs, Columbus, O.; Mallie A. Everett, Florida, Ala.; Curtis H. Betty, Timpan, Colo.; William P. Mergel, Reading, Pa.; Randall Brown, Pleasant Hill, O.; Elmer M. Thorsheim, Thompson, La.; Fred Roberts, Gaffney, S. C.; Leo Adams, Parisville, N. D.; Thurston McSwain, Blackburg, S. C.; Howard C. Pierdort, Pittsburg, Pa.; Martin F. Williams, Brooklyn, W. Va.; Russell Caldwell Harrison, Lafayette, Ind.; Lawrence J. Hartie, Meyersdale, Pa.; Fabvan Mvliwec, Chicago, Ill.; Styles Radcliffe, Chicago, Ill.; Elmer E. Snyder, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Wellman Hunter, Sprinevalley, Wis.; Edward W. Gorman, Pringleport, Pa.; Raymond H. Gibbons, Dunmore, Pa.; Charlie J. Brown, Buckholdts, Tex.; Joe Gryskivicz, Nanticoke, Pa.; August C. Braun, Cottage Grove, Wis.; Basil McGuire, Milwaukee, Wis.; Howard H. Graham, New Brighton, Pa.; Carl F. Gaus, Johnston, Pa.; Leo Clark, Meyersdale, Pa.; Earl B. Fisher, Berlin, Pa.

Limborg—Private Joseph Scariata, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Geissen—Private Lewis R. Lenhart, Somerfield, Pa.

Camp Unknown—Lieut. James V. Polacek, Tipton, Ia.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

BUT DON'T SEE ANY SENSE IN THE FEVERISH SCRAMBLE TO RAISE SUCH BIG WAR FUNDS. THE GERMANS ARE LICKED RIGHT NOW—THEY'RE ON THE RUN!



WAR'S EFFECT UPON RELIGIOUS CONDITIONS THE WORLD AROUND

Far-Flung Outposts of Churches Now Serving Allied Cause—With Czechs in Russia—Fighting and Falling Under Flag in Remote Regions of the Caucasus—War's New "Foreign Legion."

(By William T. Ellis.) (The Religious Rambler.)

That this is literally a world war, involving remotest regions, is shown by the tidings which come from many directions of the peculiar participation of the foreign representatives of the American churches, mostly missionaries. So opportune and essential has been the unique help given by these patriots in the far places that it seems to argue a providence in the previous outreach of American christianity. Africa, Japan, China, India, Turkey, Persia and the Caucasus all are contributing missionaries or ex-missionaries to active work in behalf of the allied cause.

These American exiles are all intense patriots. Their international experience has only made the homeland dearer. It is the commonest of experiences to find the American flag as the most conspicuous object in the living rooms of these distant homes. Mission boards can tell of how young men have flocked back from their distant posts to enroll under the American and British flags. As for male recruits for mission work—well, like theological students, they come almost into the classification of the famous definition of snakes in Ireland, "There aren't any." The sacredness of the nation's cause has appealed to these high-spirited youths as having first call upon their lives.

Ready in Japan. Ambassador Roland S. Morris rushed Red Cross aid to Vladivostok as soon as the allied expedition was decided upon. At the head of these was Dr. H. B. Tinsler, an American Episcopal missionary, head of St. Luke's hospital, Tokio. The executives under him likewise appear to be all American missionaries, from their names. There were forty persons in the first contingent of the American Red Cross contingent that went across to Siberia from Japan, both Americans and Japanese, and they took thirty tons of supplies with them.

Even longer has been the reach of the American and British missionaries in China. In addition to the considerable number who have volunteered for regular military duty there are scores, and possibly hundreds, who have become officers in the Chinese field battalion which has gone to France to work behind the lines. This great force would scarcely have been possible had it not been that the British government could call upon the missionaries, who know the natives and speak their language, to take charge of the essential force.

Another vital form of service, especially in the east, has been the part the missionaries have played in combating German propaganda and in representing the ideals of the allies. Quite similar, and of an importance scarcely to be told in detail until after the war, has been the service of the British and American missionaries in India and in Africa.

Carrying the flag to Jerusalem. Very little has been reported of the sending of a large Red Cross unit maintained jointly by the American Red Cross and the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief, to follow Gen. Allenby's army in Palestine. These units are in good way, and are prepared to alleviate the grave distress that has arisen under the Turk. Practically all of these Red Cross workers are American missionaries, who know the land and speak the language.

The same is true of the two expeditions which left New York, not long since, for Persia, headed by President Henry Pratt Judson, of the American Relief Committee. There had not been American missionaries to send, the force could not have gone.

Americans Save Assyrians. An important factor in the allied efforts to combat the Turco-Turonic drive in the Middle East is the enlistment, on the allied side, of Armenian and Assyrian soldiers. Many of these are men of whom have gone professionally into the military service, are the American missionaries who have long ministered to these two peoples that they the accepted leaders thereof.

Only a few Americans understand the import of the recently called news that Rev. Dr. William A. Shedd, of the Presbyterian mission in Persia, had succumbed to cholera, while directing the escape of the besieged Assyrians from the city of Urumia, in an attempt to reach the British Mesopotamian forces. Dr. Shedd was a great American personality, with a romantic history.

USED BREWER'S MONEY

Arthur Brisbane Borrowed Money From Brewer to Buy Times.

Washington, Sept. 15.—A senate investigation of the charge made by A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, that a group of brewers bought a Washington newspaper to further the publicity interests of brewers is provided in a resolution by Senator Jones, of Washington, adopted by the senate today. Arthur Brisbane, publisher of the Washington Times, announced yesterday in a published statement that he had bought the Washington Times with money borrowed through a New Jersey brewer.

FRENCH LAUNCH ATTACK ON SECTOR OF SOMME

Villeret Taken by British—Bulgarian Resistance Grows Weak.

London, Sept. 15.—(4:23 p.m.)—A new attack was launched by the French in the Somme sector, it was learned by the International News Service this afternoon.

No details were available as to the extent of this new drive.

Town Nearly Surrounded. London, Sept. 15.—The town of Ephey, towards the northern part of the front under attack, was almost surrounded by the British this afternoon.

The British have crossed the Hindenburg line at two points—at Villeret and at Gouzeaucourt. The depth of their penetration beyond, however, is not reported.

Villeret was taken by the advancing troops as were Le Verguer, Ronsoy and Berthacourt.

In Macedonia. London, 4:45 p.m., Sept. 15.—(A. P.)—Bulgarian resistance on the Macedonian front is weakening and the allied troops have advanced an average of ten miles, according to the latest reports received from Saloniki. Fifty guns have been captured.

BRUGES DOCKS SHELLED. British Aviators Score Direct Hits, Causing Fires.

London, Sept. 15.—(4:23 p.m.)—British airmen dropped nine and a half tons of bombs during the week upon the Bruges docks, eleven of which scored direct hits on the quays, caus-

ing fires, the British admiralty announced today.

The Ulysses aerodrome, hangars and workshops were set on fire.

The activity of enemy aviators during the week has been under normal. British aviators brought down five enemy planes. Two British planes are believed to have landed in neutral countries.

BEGS THAT TRUTH BE TOLD.

German Prisoner Says Death Story Previews Surrender. With the American Army on the Vesle, Wednesday, Sept. 15.—A German prisoner captured recently suggested that his captors send a note from him to German soldiers, by airplane or otherwise, explaining that the report that Americans kill German prisoners is untrue. He said that many Germans were sick of fighting and would surrender if they were assured that Americans do not kill their prisoners, as the Germans have been led to believe by their officers.

TRAGEDY OVERTAKES FAIR—BAND PARTY IN ILLINOIS

Broken Automobile Wheel Causes Death of One Man and Injury of Four Others. Danville, Ill., Sept. 15.—Orville Martin, of LaPorte, Ind., was killed and four other residents of the same place injured at Union Corner, one mile east of Bismarck, Ill., today when their automobile left the concrete pavement due to a broken wheel. The party was enroute to the Illinois-Indiana fair here.

WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD EMBARGOES STRAW HATS

Manufacturers Ordered to Introduce New Styles Next Season. Washington, Sept. 15.—Men's straw hats are the subject of an embargo that the war industries board has ordered today. Manufacturers were ordered today to introduce no new styles next season; to turn out no more than enough to meet the estimated demand, and to restrict the height of the crown, weight of brim and trimmings.

FIRED UPON MUTINEERS.

German Refusing to Entrain Herded Like Cattle. Amsterdam, Sept. 15.—(Wednesday)—A large number of German recruits, mostly boys 18 years of age, refused to entrain for the front at Alk-lach-Chapelle, according to Les Nouvelles, which says that the soldiers were ordered to fire upon the mutineers, of whom eight were killed and many wounded.

It is stated by the newspaper that the remainder of the revolting recruits were then driven into the train like cattle, but they were firing from the car windows as the train moved out.

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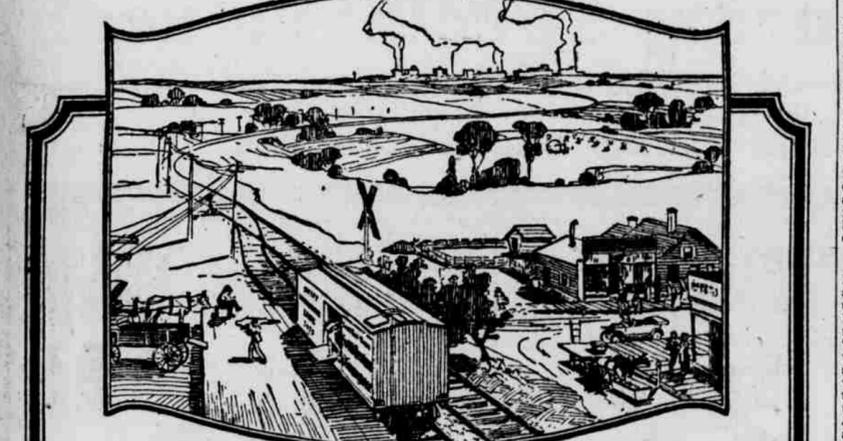
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