

CONTRAST RED CROSS OF 1918 AND HORRORS OF CIVIL WAR TIMES

Survivors of 1861 Battles Tell of Need for "Humanity Army," and Their Stories Show Necessity for Enrolling All in Christmas Roll Call.



Rev. A. GORDON BAKEWELL, 1918

NEW ORLEANS.—"Red Cross during the Civil war? Why, bless you, there was no such thing—nor any other organization to relieve the suffering of the wounded soldiers."

But to go on with the story of a war without the Red Cross. Reverend Bakewell can tell only a little part of the horrors of such warfare. One of the things that the soldiers suffered most from was monotony—yes, and the "blues." The soldier of today does not know what that word means with the Red Cross and canteen workers and the Y. M. C. A. to entertain him when he is ill or wounded. Read the following extract from the diary of N. M. Baker, a chaplain of the One Hundred and Sixteenth Illinois regiment, to get an idea of the camp life in the days of eighteen sixty-something.

"Bang, bang, bang! The constant firing for so long a time becomes monotonous, one longs for something new, something that will cause excitement and shake off the ennui induced by this hot weather. Excitement at last—a woman in camp, Mrs. Hoge of the sanitary commission.

Reminded of Mothers.

"It is amusing to see as she passes how the boys leave off their rude pranks and settle down as demure as kittens. She stops and talks kindly to every group and the boys all feel better after it. They are as polite and proper in their conduct toward each other for full five minutes after she is gone as if they had suddenly been transported to civilization and to the drawing room. Oh, what a refining and restraining influence even this woman can exert. She is an old lady and not handsome, but to use the expression of the boys, 'She has a soul as large as a wagon wheel' and somehow reminds them all of their mothers."

Here is another typical day in camp described in the same diary:

"Rained today. Oh, how tedious a rainy day is in camp! We eat breakfast, then lie down, then get up, eat dinner, and lie down again, etc. etc. Nothing to read, nobody to talk to, nothing to do but to dream of home and loved ones."

Even these few stories cannot half describe war without the Red Cross. What about the food the soldiers had? What about the conditions in the hospitals? These questions can be answered from the diary of another Civil war veteran, Frank L. Richardson, a well-known New Orleans attorney, who entered the war when a lad of seventeen, and unfortunately spent most of the time between those years of 1861-1865 in army hospitals.

"No one can appreciate the work of the Red Cross as well as we Civil war veterans," says Mr. Richardson. "That is why I am proud to have my own daughter go to France and do her part."

His daughter, Miss Caroline Richardson, for many years identified with the English department at Newcomb college here, will leave for France with the Newcomb canteen unit.

The "trouble" department, as the Home Service Bureau of the American Red Cross in Italy is called, is receiving allotment checks at the rate of \$2,000 a month.

Red Cross Yet Has Much Work to Do

New Orleans, Nov. 27, 1918. Mrs. C. J. Wade, Chairman Woman's Work, Washington Parish Chapter American Red Cross, Bogalusa, La.:

My Dear Mrs. Wade—Peace terms and peace conditions will determine how we may best minister to the vast stricken areas which have been harrowed by war, and how we best can serve the millions of our boys that are still under arms. Thousands of them are sick and wounded, and owing to the great shortage of shipping it may take a year or more to bring our boys home from France, and it is now being revealed to us a picture of misery such as the world has never seen before, especially in our Allied countries. The American people will expect the Red Cross to continue to act as their agent in repairing all these broken spirits and broken bodies, and by this great act of mercy, the heart and spirit of the American people must continue to be mobilized through our wonderful Red Cross.

We cannot stop one instant in our efforts. There will be an abundance of work to do, and there is an abundance of work to do, and our services will probably be enlisted for another year or two.

You have all been very close to me in this great work, and I am justly proud of the results of the chapter production work of the last year in our chapters here in the division. All the women have done their "bit," all have made sacrifices, and now we must plan to continue this great work. The surgical dressings are to be discontinued, all except a small monthly order for the army, which we are placing in a few of our large chapters. The allotment of hospital garments will probably be doubled, and the allotment of knitted garments will be doubled, and the allotment of refugee garments will be tripled.

I wish to thank you for your wonderful co-operation with me in this work, and request that you extend to all the workers in your surgical dressings, hospital garment, knitted article and refugee clothing departments my appreciation of their untiring efforts and excellent work of the past year.

Thanking you again for the wonderful co-operation that we have had up to date from the women's department of your chapter, I am,

Very truly yours,
MRS. CATHERINE H. MOBERLY,
Director Department of Development.

Roosevelt Suggests Treaty With England

New York, Dec. 10.—That the United States and Great Britain could agree to an arbitration treaty which would make war between the two nations impossible for all times is the opinion expressed by former President Theodore Roosevelt in a letter made public here today to George Haven Putnam, president of the American Rights League.

"I am now prepared to say that which five years ago I would not have said," the former president wrote. "I think the time has come when the United States and the British Empire can agree to a universal arbitration treaty. In other words, I believe that the time has come when we should say that under no circumstances shall there ever be a resort to war between the United States and the British Empire, that no question can ever arise between them that cannot be settled in judicial fashion, in some such manner as questions between states of our Union would be settled."

In his letter the Colonel expressed the opinion that the United States should not try to build a navy equal to England's which he described as probably the most potent instrumentality for peace in the world, but that America's navy should be second in strength.

GET YOUR LICENSE BEFORE HUNTING

Failure to secure your hunting license before going hunting will mean arrest and prosecution in the district courts.

This was the announcement made by the commissioner of the State Department of Conservation this week following an imperative order sent to all conservation agents to keep on the lookout for all who violated this part of Louisiana's conservation laws.

"Game is more plentiful than it has been for many years," said Commissioner M. L. Alexander, "and this is due to the careful and intelligent protection we have given the game during the respective closed seasons. By purchasing their one dollar hunting licenses the hunters of the state reap the benefit of the increase and but pay the cost of this protection."

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
Bogalusa, La., Dec. 5, 1918.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the First State Bank of Bogalusa, La., on Tuesday, January 14, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year.

J. H. SPEKENHIER,
Secretary.

Dec. 5-12-19-26; Jan. 2-9.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following city positions will be filed at the regular meeting of the Commission Council January 7, 1919:

CITY COLLECTOR,
CITY STENOGRAPHER,
CITY ENGINEER,
CITY PUMPER,
POLICE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYEES,
FIRE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYEES,
JAILER.

Citizens applying for these positions must obtain application blanks from the City Clerk and file same immediately. Those wishing further information may obtain same by asking any member of the Civil Service Commission.

By order of the Mayor.
K. I. BEAN, City Clerk.

Thaw May Be Taken Back to New York

New York, Dec. 10.—Harry K. Thaw, defendant in two of the most sensational trials in the history of criminal law, is not under restraint at the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane at Philadelphia, to which he was committed after his flight from New York, District Attorney Swann declared tonight. The prosecutor plans to appeal to the new governor of Pennsylvania after January 21 for Thaw's return to New York. Mr. Swann hopes to place Thaw on trial on two indictments charging him with kidnaping and assaulting Frederick Gump, a Kansas City, Mo., boy.

Mr. Swann said investigation of reports that Thaw had been enjoying periods of freedom from the institution had proved the reports true. He declared that Edwin P. Kilroe, an assistant, who had been in Philadelphia investigating the case, was told by an official of the hospital that "if Thaw wanted to go out of the institution there was no power vested in the institution to detain him."

The official, Mr. Swann said, emphasized that the hospital was a "private and not a public institution."

Thanks Ships Are Available for Food

London, Dec. 10.—A survey of the shipping and food situation, as set forth in the conferences centering

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Photograph of
CONDUCTOR NO. 5599
AMERICAN SADDLE HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
Bay Stallion, by Bourbon King No. 1788, out of Eleanor Lindsay No. 8401, she by Wilson's King No. 2196.

AT STUD \$15.00
TERMS—\$5.00 cash at time of service, balance when colt stands and sucks.

E. C. ROWAN

WATCH THIS SPACE

FOR DATE OUR 1919 CHRISTMAS CLUB OPENS

There will be six different classes of payments from which to choose. Everyone should join and continue the saving habit acquired this year, and receive a Christmas check this time next year.

WASHINGTON BANK AND TRUST CO.
Fastest Growing Bank in Washington Parish.
CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS OVER \$70,000.00

around Edward N. Hurley of the American Shipping Board, and Herbert C. Hoover, the American food administrator, indicates there is available enough tonnage to handle the present food needs. Conditions are such, it is believed, that it is not unreasonable to expect that some tonnage soon might be released to carry American exports other than food.

Mrs. J. A. Spekenhier left for Richmond, Ind., Sunday. She was called there by the serious illness of her father, Mr. Benning.

TO MARRY WEDNESDAY
Invitations are being issued to the wedding of Albert Frayle to Miss Allie Belle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark of Pleasant Hill. The wedding will be solemnized at the First Baptist Church at 1:30 next Wednesday afternoon, December 18. Mr. Frayle is the manager of the Starns Drug Store on Pleasant Hill and has a wide circle of friends. He came to Bogalusa from New Orleans two years ago.

After a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Frayle will be at home to friends on Pleasant Hill.

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KITCHEN CABINETS

Chocolate Sets—Water Sets—Manicure Sets
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NOTICE TO PUBLIC:
BAKERY RESTRICTIONS LIFTED!

From now on we will again carry a full and fresh supply of **FANCY AND LAYER CAKES, BAKED DAILY.**

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NONE BETTER MADE
75 CENTS PER POUND
LET US HAVE YOUR ORDER NOW

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When you are in need of light hardware—articles which are used almost daily around the home, store or office—you will find it at this store, reasonably priced. This stock is in keeping with the standard of our other merchandise.

YOUR Grocery Order—

Should come here, if you want the very choicest. The service you get here is a little out of the ordinary which we are constantly trying to improve.

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