

FRATERNIZING WITH THE ENEMY.



These Yankee doughboys in Berlin are enjoying the company of two pretty frauleins in a Berlin park.

FRANCE MAINTAINS BAN ON REMOVAL OF BODIES

Efforts in Chamber of Deputies in Behalf of Soldiers' Families Are Unsuccessful.

PARIS, September 19 (by the Associated Press).—The question of removing soldiers' bodies from military cemeteries along the front was brought up this morning in the chamber of deputies, when M. Picaud of Vendee asked the minister of war what measures the government expected to take to allow families to recover the bodies of their dead. Deputy Picaud said a bill had been introduced forbidding the removal of bodies for three years, because means of transport were lacking.

Refers to Tourist Travel.

He declared that this argument was not admissible at present, there being plenty of trains to take tourists to the battlefields. He asserted the chamber ought not to dissolve without giving some satisfaction to families, especially as American newspapers were stating that American dead were to be taken back across the Atlantic.

Bodies of Germans Found.

He declared bodies of German soldiers had been found in graves bearing the inscription, "A French soldier is buried here." It was said that much had been done so that the government might be able to reduce the delay

ARMY OF 350,000 MEN SUGGESTED FOR FRANCE

Senate President Submits Report Recommending Plan for Maintaining Peace-Time Strength.

PARIS, September 20.—A peace-time army of 350,000 men and reduction of the term of military service from three years to one are recommended to the military committee of the Senate in a report submitted yesterday by Paul Doumer, its president, former minister of state. Under his plan 200,000 men would be called to the colors annually by conscription and 150,000 others recruited through voluntary enlistment.

Program to Follow Treaty Signing.

Asked to prepare a report with recommendations, M. Doumer's reply was that after the ratification of the peace treaty it will be safe for France to take two years off the term of obligatory military service. This would reduce the effective strength of the army below the point of prudence, he said, but the difference could be easily made up, in his opinion, by voluntary enlistments.

SYRIA IS STRIVING FOR INDEPENDENCE

Prince Feisal Says Appeal Will Be Carried to U. S. If Necessary.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, September 20.—Prince Feisal, son of the King of the Hedjaz, who has come to London to protest against the French claims to the right to supervise the affairs of Syria, today told the Associated Press that all he asked of the great powers was justice.

Extradition Case Heard.

Gov. Smith of N. Y. Signs Warrant for Man Wanted in Maryland. NEW YORK, September 20.—Gov. Smith heard testimony here today on the petition of the Governor of Maryland for the extradition of Daniel J. Casey, wanted by the police of Baltimore on a warrant charging him with conspiracy to defraud the banking house of B. Warren Cochran Company of \$25,000 June 4, through an alleged illegal stock transaction. Casey, who was arrested here at the request of the Baltimore police, denied all knowledge of the transaction. Gov. Smith signed the extradition warrant with the stipulation that it would not be served pending a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus in Casey's case, set for next Wednesday.

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THE OTHER ANGLE

Moth Balls. BY KIRK MILLER. Air in street cars has new flavor! 'Tain't the fault of the blondes—can't accuse the brunettes! When a member of the vamping department of humanity scuffles into the rolling stock, cash customers and others usually set their noses for an inhale of the latest eau de cologne a la Jontelee. But you can't blame any of the swooning sex for the newest wave of gas which has come over the street car enduring public. Gotta hand it to the wiffs and wiffettes—when they pick out a shade of perfume, they never go into beeswax archipelago. Nor the automatic pickle works.

Honeyuckle, jasmine, heliotrope or henna—these are the feminine persuasions. Moth balls, hard cider, gasoline and T. N. T.—these are the masculine tendencies in toilet preparations, with moth balls running about as far ahead as the Cincinnati Reds. In cold, unventilated, zero-hour vernacular, the felt hats have been unmothed. The straw shako is deadlier than a liquor license. James, Jerry and Jonathan Citizen have crawled up into the dome of the domestic works and unraveled last year's chocolate velvet derby—moth balls, moth holes, moth eggs and all. Thus the non-alcoholic odor in the tramways. And why do they call 'em moth balls? Because moths don't have anything to do with 'em. Same reason that they call it labor day and the identical reason they named 'em one-man-automobile-tops. That why Bill Shakespeare chirped that "there's nothing in a name." Some men don't know they have a balmy in their bungalow until time comes to put away the hump head-piece and uncoil the felt ear bonnet. Every September 15 or thereabouts the rent-paying half ascends the creaking attic way and scrambles among the rafters, wasp nests and cobwebs for the topsail which looks older than the Merrimac. And on about April the same he hot-foots it up the garret path to see what the mice have left of his 1915 form-fitting, rainproof, non-sinkable, rewashable Bangkok. What does he find? The sweatband, slightly green and curled; the brim, beveled upward, and the crown, dented but seaworthy. And the fur cap is all there, too, when September wanes, except the fur is gone where the woodbine does the twine and the pasteboard beak has arrived up like the well known Arabs, and silently slunk away. Conditional. From the Boston Transcript. "Can I visit my aunt this summer, Robert?" "Not unless I first visit my 'uncle.'"

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SALE PRICE.	
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