

MARINES COME IN ON ORPHAN PLAN; TAKE FIVE WAIFS

Week's Total of 22 Boosts Figure Up Toward 200 Mark

80,000 FRANCS NOW PAID IN

Sum Means Over \$14,000 in Ten Weeks Since Campaign Started

NEW ARRIVALS HEARD FROM

"Like Taking Candy From a Baby, or Even Easier," Reports One Collector

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes Capt. John F. Spencer, Q.M.R.C., and various other contributors.

Just glance down the foregoing column of names and figures. See it? The Marines.

OH, sure, the Marines got busy on THE STARS AND STRIPES child mascot adoption scheme this week and called for five French war orphans to support for a year and start toward a useful life.

We called their attention a couple of weeks ago to the fact that they were the only branch of the A.E.F. not represented in the list of parrots and as soon as they realized their delinquency they made up for delay.

Like Candy From a Baby "Collecting francs on payday was like taking candy from a baby, or even easier," said the treasurer of the fund.

"For most of the boys made it a point to look me up. They think so much of French orphans that each platoon of our



One Pal Does a Good Turn for Another

company has adopted one piece. We feel sure that you will attribute our delay in the matter to the conditions under which we were placed and not to lack of interest in this most worthy cause.

So every branch of the A.E.F. is engaged in the laudable by-work of the war, fathering the fatherless, although, we will say, some of them are not as well represented as they ought to be.

What with the Marines and the Field Artillery and the Machine Gunners and in during the week, running the total up to 193 and making it a cinch to get over the 200-mark, old General Want's second line of defense, in the next day or two.

Fresh From the States The Headquarters Company of the Field Artillery, fresh from the States, started in to collect 500 francs for an orphan, but over-subscribed that amount and sent in 768 francs for two, with a balance to come.

"This is material manifestation of our approval of your worthy fund," the company wrote. "We have new arrivals here. We have had occasion to read but two issues of your excellent sheet, which we all consider a breath from home. (Immediately showed this letter to the boss.) For the time being, the boys want to father a girl, and in a short time we will send you the balance necessary to adopt a boy."

The Aero Squadron adopted a mascot a few weeks ago, and followed it this week by taking two more.

The Field Artillery scored again when Battery F, - F.A. asked for a child. The artillerymen wrote:

"The project of adopting a French war orphan was subscribed to with such unanimous enthusiasm by our organization that in the course of time we will undoubtedly acquire a small family of them. The choice of most of the men is a girl of the refugee class. As we are, to the best of our knowledge, the first organization of the Division to take this step, we have already applied the more or less appropriate name of 'Mrs. Wagon Company No. 1' - Engineers, wrote.

"We are enclosing \$87.56 (500 francs) contributed by the officers and men of this company for the adoption of one of the war orphans. We saw by THE STARS AND STRIPES that the boys seem to be out of luck, so I guess we will take a boy. Anyway, we think that a boy would make a better mule skinner when he grows up, and that is what we are. We will not get an exacting as some, but would like a boy between five and 12 years of age."

There won't be any trouble in finding a little liddle answering to those specifications.

This is the tenth week since THE STARS AND STRIPES announced its plan to afford A.E.F. members and units a chance of practically aiding French children and enlisting a grateful and enthusiastic little mascot. The money received, gathered largely in small contributions of sous and francs in many organizations, totals over 80,000 francs, which is more than \$14,000, an amount which will maintain for a year the 193 children adopted.

RAILROAD FIELD ALL UNCLE SAM'S; COUNTRY PLEASSED

Drastic Action in Removing Heads Taken in Good Part

By J. W. MULLER, American Staff Correspondent of THE STARS AND STRIPES

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] NEW YORK, June 6.—The drastic action in removing railroad presidents and raising freight and passenger rates has been taken in good part by the country.

Organs that have always championed the railroads in the past complain that the Government is now granting to the railroads the increases it had refused in past years, but it is plainly the public attitude that there is a decided difference between paying more money to the roads when they are under Government supervision, because we know now that that money will be used for the actual betterment of the roads and so for the benefit of the whole country.

There is just as great an approval of the nationalization of the express companies, a course which promises to remove a long-standing public grievance too well known to all of you to call for any discussion here.

Received With Assent The national authority over the railroads was signaled this week by Mr. McAdoo's warning to some railroad workers' organizations against striking.

In the old days one or another of the big brotherhoods was always on the point of walking out. Such action against the right to strike would assuredly have provoked an indignant and mighty protest in the past, but it appears now to be received with complete assent.

Undoubtedly, the knowledge that the Government has established boards of high character to investigate every grievance fairly and with the best of good will and justice has much to do with the acquiescent attitude of organized labor.

Anyhow, it's all right now. As they wrote, quoting several historic dispatches of former years, "The Marines have landed and have the situation."

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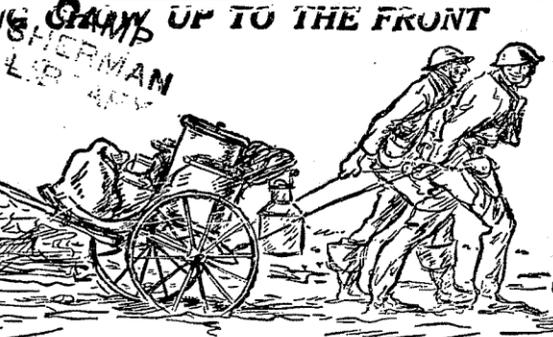
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85 SIZES OF SHOES

"Shoes? Yes, sir. Which'll you have, 5 B or 14 EE?"

For those are the extremes of the Q.M.'s assortment of footwear. Reckon in everything between—half sizes from 5 to 12½, and 13 and 14 in addition, and five widths, B, C, D, E, and EE for each size—and you'll find that you have just 85 different sizes of shoes to pick from.

Twelve used to be the biggest shoe in the Army, but trench experience has shown the need for two larger sizes. Because the Army's feet are getting bigger? Not exactly that, but because you don't wear just one pair of socks in the trenches, unless the weather is as balmy as it is here, because you can't get the same shoe on over four pairs of socks, especially big thick ones, that you could over one pair of thin lister or silk.

No, there isn't going to be an issue of silk drop-alitch hosiery for summer wear.

Eleven More D.S.C.'s for Yankee Valor

Award Conferred for Heroism Shown Before Cross Was Created

The Distinguished Service Cross may be awarded for valor shown before the Cross itself was created. This fact is proved this week in the bestowal of the decoration on three officers in the U.S. Engineers (Railway) for courage in the surprise attack by the enemy at Gouzeaucourt, on the British front, on November 30, 1917.

CAPT. C. RAYMOND HULSTARD gets the Cross for going through heavy shell fire to direct the escape of his men, caught unarmored by the German attack; for remaining under shell fire until all his men had left; for going back into the barrage, once to assist a wounded American off the field and once to search for a wounded British soldier.

FIRST LIEUT. PAUL McLOUD's award is for carrying a wounded man remaining under shell fire until the escape, then assisting in rallying British troops and leading them to the trenches, directing the procurement and distribution of ammunition and displaying coolness and judgment while continually under fire.

SECOND LIEUT. DONALD MACISAAC—who, at the time of the encounter, was a sergeant—went through the barrage and remained under fire with a wounded American soldier until help came, and then went back again to search for a wounded Tommy.

For More Recent Deeds Additional awards of the D.S.C. for more recent deeds of heroism were announced this week as follows:

FIRST LIEUT. GEORGE B. REDWOOD, INF., U.S.R.; CORP. IERNY J. MONGEAY; PVTS. EDWARD B. ARMSTRONG, BERNARD M. BOLT, and CARSON L. SHAMMATE are each awarded the decoration for an exploit in a dangerous position of the enemy's trenches, where they surrounded a party of twice their own strength, captured even more of the enemy, drove off a rescuing party and made their way back with more prisoners.

FIRST LIEUT. CHRISTIAN R. HOLMES, INF., U.S.R., and SGT. JAMES A. MURPHY are other recipients. The lieutenant, as leader of a patrol, displayed extraordinary coolness and bearing; cut and crawled through 12 strands of wire in front of an enemy listening post, leaped upon the sentinel, made him prisoner, and brought him back through No Man's Land. The sergeant aided in the exploit, and with coolness and nerve killed one of the enemy sentries who had fired on Lieut. Holmes.

CORPORAL ERNEST BURCH, Artillery, is now a wearer of the coveted medal for voluntarily leaving his dugout under intense enemy bombardment and without assistance rescuing a wounded comrade lying outside, exposed to enemy fire.

\$3,000,000,000 and a lot more for the Third Liberty Loan. \$100,000,000 more asked for the American Red Cross. Take it all in all, war on either side of the Atlantic amounts to the same thing: Shelling out.

Hotel Plaza Athénée, 25, Avenue Montaigne, Paris. Hotel d'Albe, 11, Avenue de la République, Paris.

Family Hotel, 7, Ave. du Trocadéro, Paris. The 1918 Academy!

From the din of war to the stir of peace is not a far cry these days, and you will do well to have in London what you will do when you leave London and go to the States. The Exhibition is your all-time want. The Exhibition is your all-time want. The Exhibition is your all-time want.

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FRANCE WILL GUARD PRECIOUS CHARGES

Townpeople Aid in Observing A.E.F.'s First Memorial Day

Just how graciously and wholeheartedly the people of France assisted in many a solemn observance of Memorial Day by the A.E.F. is shown in detailed accounts that reached this office too late for inclusion in last week's issue.

In one town the graves of 42 American soldiers laid to rest in the little cemetery were decorated at the conclusion of a program that included addresses by a French general, the prefect of the department, the local curé and the American chaplain. Commenting on the day, the local newspaper says:

"Our town will guard piously the precious charge which the United States confides to her. Every year, when on great anniversaries we come to salute our dear dead, we shall not fail to bestow loving remembrance upon these noble Americans at rest in the midst of our own beloved France, as a mother would do, will take loving care of the graves of these heroes."

At the close of impressive exercises before the hotel de ville of another city, in which the sous-prefect, the mayor and a French general paid their tribute, the boys and girls of the city schools marched to the cemetery and decorated the graves of French and American soldiers.

An American flying cadet and a French instructor, who died together in a recent accident, were buried side by side on Memorial Day while a plane piloted by a French adjutant dropped flowers and the Tricolor on the grave. An American chaplain and a French priest read the services, after which a chausseur blew the *appel à d'ortoir*. A cadet then took the bugle and blew taps. The commandant of the school, a French captain, then stepped forward, wearing all his honors—the cross of the Legion of Honor, the Médaille Militaire, the Croix de Guerre with four palms and three stars. He spread his hands out over the open grave.

"Adieu Dix... adieu Paure... mes braves."

FOUR WIN BRITISH MEDAL

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, under special authority granted by King George, has awarded the Military Medal to the following soldiers of the Engineers (Railway), serving with the British Expeditionary Forces:

Private 1st Class, ARTHUR P. TERRILL. Private, 1st Class, RAYMOND G. RICKETTS. Private, 1st Class, THOMAS L. ARBUCKLE. Private RICHARD PARKINSON, Jr.

The soldiers to whom the Medal was awarded were members of the crew of a light railway train engaged in hauling ammunition. The train of which they were in charge was standing at a station when the enemy began shelling that point. The burst of a shell a few feet from the side of the train ignited a portion of the ammunition boxes contained in one car, causing two shells to explode. The men moved the train to a water station near by, where they turned on the water and extinguished the fire.

HOTEL PLAZA ATHÉNÉE, 25, AVENUE MONTAIGNE, PARIS. HOTEL D'ALBE, 11, AVENUE DE LA RÉPUBLIQUE, PARIS.

FAMILY HOTEL, 7, Ave. du Trocadéro, Paris. The 1918 Academy!

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FLOWERS ON GRAVES OF TUSCANIA'S DEAD

Lusitania Victims Also Remembered in Memorial Day Observance

By GEORGE T. BYE, London Staff Correspondent of THE STARS AND STRIPES

LONDON, June 6.—Decorative Day was a holiday for all Yanks in Great Britain, and it had memorial significance in England, Scotland and Ireland. At an intercession service in Liverpool, there was a silent throng of 15,000. Led by the American consul, all U.S.A. patriots in Queenstown attended services at the graves of Lusitania victims, which they piled high with flowers. Graves of the Tuscania dead were similarly honored elsewhere in Ireland and Scotland.

In Edinburgh, Yanks in the air service assembled around a statue of Abraham Lincoln, in Old Carlton Cemetery, erected to the memory of Scottish-American soldiers who fell in the Civil War. At Southampton Cemetery the graves of A.E.F. men who died en route to Europe or in hospitals in Britain were visited. The Y.M.C.A. held impressive services at the biggest patch of Yankland in Britain, and over the resting places of buried comrades.

Dr. Fort Newton of Iowa, preaching at City Temple, London, suggested that after the war a day should be set apart, holy and tender, on which the free nations who have fought together might unite in laying flowers on the graves of the men who died that the world might be free.

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NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF FLY CLUB Being located at the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 1 and 3 Rue des Italiens, Paris, I have undertaken to get in touch with all Fly men who are in service abroad. I wish to keep information concerning them which will be precious in years to come for the annals of the Club, and request that every Fly man reading this notice will send me his name and address without delay. W. G. WENDELL.

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Received from B.E.F., Salonika, 6/12/17: "I got one of your trench coats in August. Since coming out here I have had occasion to test it in rain heavier by far than anything one ever gets in France. It has never let me in at all, nor has there been any sign of damp on the inside. The seamless shorts are also good."

VALISE. DISPENSES WITH WOLSELEY & BLANKETS Waterproof Bed and Valise in One. Vermin Proof. Weight about 11 lbs. CONSTRUCTED TO HOLD ALL KIT AND TO STAND - HARD WEAR FOR AN INDEFINITE PERIOD. Complete with Straps, Name and Regiment painted on.

Received from B.E.F., France, 5/12/17: "I want a new 'Aquascutum' sleeping bag with kapok lining. I bought one in 1915, and brought it to France when I came originally in July 1915. It has been in continual use ever since and I have liked it immensely. It certainly justifies your claims of being water and bug proof."

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