

The 6th Division into the Third Army. Three 6th Division trains arrived on April 15, 16 and 17, carrying the engineering units of the division, and the motorized elements of the field signal battalion have also arrived.

There is yet another division besides the 25th and the 79th which is to profit by the speed burst in troop sailing. The 25th Division was originally planned to take its place in the permanent Army of Occupation, but on April 10 out of a clear sky came the thundering news that they were to move on Le Mans at once preparatory to sailing on a later date from St. Nazaire.

The division passed under the command of the C.G. S.O.S., April 15, and plans now call for the entire outfit to start moving Sunday.

Among the troops sailing last week were several railway engineering regiments which, organized soon after the United States declared war, were among the earliest American soldiers in France. The 11th, 12th and 15th Engineers, Italy, embarked at Bordeaux, France. The 17th started several weeks ago.

The 13th Engineers are at Marseilles. The 14th and 18th are also still within a few days. The 19th is still scattered all over France.

The 20th Engineers, which ranks among the largest regiments in ours or in any other Army, is mostly located around Etampes, Section 2, with Cos. 1, 3 and 5 at the Embarkation Camp on duty. It is our forestry regiment, numbering close to 20,000 men, boys, who have been working throughout the forests of France to supply the A.E.F. with lumber.

The following table shows the sailings for the week ended April 16 classified by branches of service:

Table with 2 columns: Branch of Service, Sailings. Includes Air Service, Army, Artillery, Cavalry, etc.

Recent Sailings to the States include the following ships and units:

S.S. Freedom, Base Hosp. units 19, 20, 25, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SQUADS EAST SNAP FOR 307th INFANTRY MEN

If the 77th Division is given an opportunity to parade in New York, one of its companies is going to have an exceptional record when it marches down Fifth avenue.

COMPETE IN JUNE

Best Riders of Various Armies to Perform at Military Games

The finest horsemen in the Allied Armies will contest for prizes in the horse riding competitions to be conducted in conjunction with the great Inter-Allied games which are to be held at Jouvence-le-Fort, near Paris, June 22 to July 6.

NAIL Y MAN FOR GUN TONING

Just because you are a Y.M.C.A. man and Germany is going to be disarmed you can't wear a luger in New York without ending up in the brig.

ST. MIHEL CURE'S FAITH IN AMERICA HELD THROUGH ALL

Now He Is Working for an Altar in Memory of Soldier Rescuers

TAKEN PRISONER BY HUNS

Was Returned in Time to See His Home City Wrested From Germans in Yankee Drive

The once-captive city of St. Miheil, for all its crumbled walls and shattered roofs, is buoyant with life and hope, and in these spring days the Curé-Doyen has a few free moments to devote to the dearest of his projects. His heart is full of the idea that in his ancient church there should rise one day an altar built in memory of the French and American soldiers who were the deliverers of St. Miheil—an altar, where, every month, there would be said a mass for the souls of those French and American soldiers who were killed in the freeing of the city.

To the Curé's way of thinking, that altar will be more beautiful in the eyes of God if it is given not by some rich man, but rather if it comes, son by son, from the lean pockets of the Catholic soldiers, both French and American, who fought in the St. Miheil sector, my member of the A.E.F. who wants to have a part in the building of it can send his contribution to Mr. le Curé Simonin, 10 Rue Carnot, St. Miheil, Meuse.

Cure Held to Faith



Cure of Delivered City as He Appeared While a Prisoner in Germany

lection of shells and shrapnel that had just missed him as he made his rounds of the parish—his swart face and white beard called them dry. Nor did they at all like the way he and his mother behaved during the occasional bombings of the city.

Two Awful Crimes

In fact, M. Simonin was so thoroughly suspected that his desk and his walls were forever being ransacked by the German soldiers. Even his flower garden was dug up from time to time to see if he did not have something sinister and military concealed there.

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Some Combat Men Selected

Fifteen hundred Yanks were ordered to military police duty in Paris. Many were picked from units that had done yeoman service at the front; many were selected from outfits that had just come over or that had been working in the S.O.S. But they were chosen from the standpoint of physique and intelligence.

CAMPAIGN IN S.O.S. FOR WAR ORPHANS NETS 700,000 FCS.

Name and History of Each of 1,024 Children to Be Sent to Parrain

RELIEF FOR THE NEEDIEST

Investigators at Work Locating Waifs in War-Swept Argonne and Meuse Districts

The Services of Supply in their campaign for the S.O.S. War Orphans Fund sponsored by Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, 651,737.21 francs for the adoption and care of 1,024 French boys and girls left orphaned by the war.

Photos, if Possible

Every organization or individual having made a paid subscription to the S.O.S. fund for the adoption of an orphan will be notified of the name, whereabouts and history of the French boy or girl adopted, by the American Red Cross. Photographs will be furnished wherever possible.

Performance Nets Fcs. 10,000

The reason it has been possible for so large a sum as 187,649.12 francs to be turned into the Continuation Fund from the S.O.S. fund is because of the generous and anonymous contributions made by members of the S.O.S. who have adopted that their money be used for the relief of the little French war sufferers without any allotment from the S.O.S. quota of orphans handed out by the A.E.F. Members of "A Buck on Leave" show, played by the members of the M.T.C., gave a benefit performance for the S.O.S. fund at Nevers on April 14, 1919.

HOW TO SPEED MAIL

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Garrett Everlastic Roofings advertisement with logo and text.

The American "Big Four"

These roofings cover thousands of camp, school buildings, not only in America but also in France and cantonment buildings at home.

Continued from Page 1

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PEACE INSURANCE TO SUPPLANT OLD WAR RISK SCHEME

Exchange May Be Made Any Time Within 5 Years After Discharge

Unusual provisions feature the new forms of Government "Peace" insurance which is now being offered to soldiers on discharge in exchange for their "War" insurance.

Pointing to the schedule of rates for the new insurance, officials of the Government Insurance Department are endeavoring to encourage all holders of war term insurance to place to which he wants to go. That's why the undercurrent of resentment, generally present heretofore between the fighting soldier and the M.P., is no longer the rule. And that is why, in conclusion, the saluting patrols are now used only when continued abuse of leniency makes them necessary.

There are M.P.'s helping the French to direct traffic, resulting in a 50 per cent falling off in the number of accidents. There are other M.P.'s in front of theaters and on the "islands" of the boulevards. They are there to help the leave men, not to hang them.

Aside from the question of lodging the aforesaid M. P.'s, the other great problem of the wandering Yank in Paris, ignorant of the fact that the city is overcrowded, beds as scarce as omelettes at an Army mess and the Paris locked at 9 p.m., has at last been solved.

Every man who arrives at one of the Paris hotels now finds out exactly where and how he can stop. The Army has made this possible for the enlisted man and while there is no attempt to force this information on him, it is available to him to his advantage to look for it whether he is full of francs or broke.

A regulation bureau has been created by the Army which gets two-hour reports from the Paris hotels from 6 a.m. till 10 p.m., announcing where shelter can be obtained. Men arriving at the stations who want this information can have it from the Y.M.C.A. men who meet the leave parties.

200 MEN ON LEAVE NOW REACH ENGLAND DAILY

A large majority of the men who go to England on leave are making the trip to Ireland and Scotland high spots in their wanderings. The cities of London, Liverpool and Manchester are full of them. Back to France these days are full of stories that have their settings in the Blarney Stone and the country of Bobbie Burns. About 200 American soldiers are in England every day. Many of them go to the homes of relatives.

The most surprising thing American soldiers find when they get out in London, in England every day, is the people really speak English—a circumstance that seems very unnatural at first to men with a couple of service stripes and the company of a couple of British sergeants and corporals. London, of course, is up to continental prices, but in the other towns or the island, and particularly in the villages in the picturesque counties, the converted francs go far.

In England, as in most other parts of Europe where Americans have found out organizations to help them in their wanderings, the man who spent a year on a Western ranch about the time of the World's Fair in Chicago, and the elderly woman who has kept up all her life an intermission in the village with her chums in Massachusetts who belonged to the American sprout from the family tree.

Men going on leave report to the transportation office at Le Havre, and the same night are sent across the channel on the transports Charles, Yale or Napatin. After a night on the channel they land at Southampton, where they are given a formal once-over. They are hauled in trucks to a Red Cross canteen, and after dinner start for London by train. In London, they are met by auxiliary service workers and Leave Bureau officials. After registering with the A.P.M. and absorbing all the advice which they care to seek, they are free to spend their stay where they wish, subject only to good behavior regulations.

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IDENTIFY ALL BUT 4 PER CENT OF DEAD

America's Heroes to Rest in Fields of Honor in France

When America pays tribute to the memory of its hero dead on Memorial Day a little flag will float beside a permanent memorial above the resting place of each of her sons who now sleep in France.

Quietly, reverently and with a personal touch that is often a stranger to the human drum routine of army work, America's fallen soldiers are being laid away, each in a separate coffin to rest forever in the land for which they fought. If the nearest kin request it, the bodies are sent back, but already many who in their first grief asked that this be done have written to say that they prefer that their soldier be left among the comrades with whom he fell.

Under the care of the Q.M.C.'s Graves Registration Service the bodies are being gathered from their temporary resting places, where they were placed, perhaps under shell fire or in the rush of the battle. Those who lie in unmarked graves are identified, a letter, photograph or a hidden disc so often revealing the name of the unknown dead. Often a link in the evidence must be sought as far away as America.

Fields of Honor in France

France has given three fields of honor, at Romagne, at Thincourt and at Beaumont.

Over each of the graves the permanent memorial will stand four feet high, replacing the humble markers whose drab colors hid them from the eyes that might have directed many who in their first grief asked that this be done have written to say that they prefer that their soldier be left among the comrades with whom he fell.

At Paris and at Tours, bureaus of the Graves Registration Service of the Quartermaster Corps are located, and here information is available for those seeking to locate graves.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen advertisement with image of the pen and text.

Wrigley's Doublemint advertisement with large image of the gum pack and text.