

WAR HEROES ASK AID OF U. S. FOR MEN OVER THERE

Liberty Bonds Must Back Men in France, Say Speakers at War Trophy Train.

Soldiers honored many times for bravery in action, accompanied the war trophy train, which was in Richmond last evening. The trophy train carries a variety of relics brought over from the battlefield and is being taken about the country to stimulate interest in the Fourth Liberty loan drive.

Included in the party which accompanied the exhibit were three French officers and one French private, three American soldiers from overseas who had been wounded or gassed, or both; seven soldiers from Camp Grant, and eleven sailors from Great Lakes training station. The most interesting of the company was Captain Marcel Leve, who is 23 years old, and the youngest French officer to receive the medal of the legion of honor, which was given to him when he was only nineteen. He has been cited four times for bravery, has been wounded eleven times, and was struck once on the head by a hand grenade which undoubtedly would have killed him outright had it not been for his steel helmet. As it was he became unconscious, was taken prisoner by the Germans and put in a German hospital where the German doctor said it would be necessary to remove his left eye, and instead of putting cocaine in his eye, the surgeon "made a mistake" and used sulphuric acid instead. Sometime after this, Captain Leve was exchanged, and since then one twenty-fifth of his normal sight in his right eye has come back. His commission as captain came two weeks ago.

Soldiers Demand Victory.
"To judge the deeds of France, one must know France," said the captain. In his speech he rapidly sketched the story of the war which he had experienced from the first, telling many vivid stories of German barbarism which he had seen. His greatest emphasis in the talk lay in the glowing tribute he paid to the American soldiers.

"It was not with guns and ammunition that your soldiers at Chateau Thierry stopped the Germans in making their second advance upon Paris," he said. "It was with their bodies."

"Today Chateau Thierry is a cemetery, where one-half of that one division, which held back eight German divisions, lies buried. And now there is only one thing which the American soldiers need to go on and win the war. There are the men, there is the spirit; all they ask is guns and ammunition. Will you give it to them with your money in Liberty Bonds? If you help your boys, your boys will help you."

"Now in the newspapers," he continued, "you are beginning to see the word 'Peace.' Bulgaria has signed for peace; Turkey is talking it; Austria has offered it. Why?"

"It is because the Germans now know that only a diplomatic peace can help them. If they are asking peace it is because that is the only thing that can save them. But if you ask any French soldier, or any British or Italian soldier what peace they want, they will tell you the only peace with which they can be satisfied is peace with victory. We are in it, and we will win it."

Before Captain Leve was in the army, he was a landscape gardener and an author.

Other speakers were Private Trinky, of Lake Geneva, who is one of four brothers fighting in France, he himself being invalided back to America, because of accidental injury; Sergeant Martin, O'Donnell, of Massachusetts, who has been shot in the leg and passed two times; Private James Flemming of New York, who even now is suffering from being gassed; Lieutenant Henry Albert Chauvin, a most attractive French officer, and Corporal Jacques Gournay, whose regiment had been sighted four times for bravery, besides Dixon C. Williams and Prof. W. B. Guthrie of Wisconsin university. Private Edward Graeffel also of the

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Philadelphia, Pa.—"I suffered for seven long years with a lame back, irregularities and pain. I had one physician after another but they did me no good. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and gave it a trial and in a short time I felt benefited and am now feeling fine, and without weakness or pain. Many of my friends have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and been helped by it."—Mrs. MARGARET NESS, 1846 E. Hazard St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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French company could not speak English, but added greatly to the inspiration of his very presence. Although he was a native of Alsace-Lorraine and had been forced to join the German army when he was twenty years old, his sympathies were so with the French even before war was declared that he escaped and enlisted in the French army where he has served for many years and fought in every country of Europe, and many in Asia. China awarded him a medal for bravery, Morocco awarded him one of the legion of honor, two more were given at different times, and he wears the red cord signifying that in the present war he is one to have been cited for bravery six times.

The management of the war trophies was in the hands of Leroy Heron of Chicago.

There were canteens from the Germans, Austrians, Spaniards, Japanese, British, Italians, French and Americans; surface and depth bombs used as mines both of the German and of the British type.

One trophy was a Pillsbury flour sack which some German evidently had found and made into a haversack, while another was a tin tomato can which some ingenious enemy had made into a hand grenade.

The exhibit also include a famous German Howitzer, an enemy aeroplane, field pieces and machine guns both of the allies and enemies, many types of bayonets, of helmets, of personal equipment and even of armour and bolo knives that were used in former German, Russian, Spanish-American and French battles.

WITH THOSE IN ARMY AND NAVY

This column, containing news of Richmond and Wayne county soldiers and sailors, will appear daily in the Palladium. Contributions will be welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schuneman of Dublin received word Tuesday from their son Raymond, who is stationed at Camp Devens, that he is well and in the best of health. He stated that he received fine eats and all the warm clothing that is necessary. He spoke very highly of his officers.

He spoke of the Spanish "flu" which was so bad in his camp and said he thought it was under control now.

Before being called to the army, he worked at the Pennsylvania freight depot.

Frank Taggart, who is now stationed at Camp Mills, N. Y., writes his mother that he expects to go overseas most any time now.

"There are about 300,000 soldiers here," he says, "but it seems like there are several million. The small towns close up to the camp are crowded night and day and it is quite a hard problem to walk down the streets without being spiked with a pair of hob nails."

"The people here are doing wonderful things for us. Women in New York give us tickets to shows, direct us to good dances and help us in many ways and it makes our visit to the city very pleasant. We are given a



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TRY A PALLADIUM WANT AD.

"We Took Six Boches and Had Some Time" Writes Sergt. Boyd of Raid

Sergeant C. L. Boyd of Greensfork who is serving in France has written a letter in which he tells about taking six Boches in a raid. The letter is as follows: "If you want to get into an exciting place you ought to spend a few hours or days in a trench or dugouts. I am not a veteran in this war but I have had some experiences just the same."

"I have been in the front lines for six days and have had an idea of what is going on. When you are sitting in a dugout with your candles burning and playing a game of black and Old Fritz sends over an 88 then it is time to begin to think of going back to Indiana."

"It will be a surprise to see the battle grounds after the war is over. You can tell the old men that were in the civil war that they do not know what war is. It is a good thing for them that they cannot go."

"We were out on a raiding party one night. The word came to us that the Boche were out of that part of the country so we started on the trip. We went over the top and everything was going fine when we heard someone whispering. Of course we knew what it was. We lay down and did not have to wait very long until we saw six Boche coming."

"We did not have any trouble with them. Two of the fellows took them back to camp. We went on and had some time. Everyone got back to

Little Liberty here, owing to the fact that we are not in training right now." Corporal Frank Taggart.

Mrs. Margaret Chandler, rural route C, has received a letter from her son, Hugh W. Chandler, who is stationed at Camp Mills, N. Y., awaiting orders to go overseas.

Chandler says he is enjoying the sights of New York, and is having a better time than he ever had at Camp Shelby. In telling of the airplanes, he says he has seen eighteen flying at once, each doing some kind of stunts.

Mrs. Craf, 813 North G street, has received a number of interesting war relics from her son, Harry Hoff, who is in France.

SOLDIER'S SON DIES

EATON, O., Oct. 4.—Following his death Thursday morning at a hospital in Indianapolis, the funeral of Harry Overholser, aged 9, will be brought to the home here for funeral and burial. The funeral will take place Sunday. The lad had been in the hospital for some time. He was a son of Captain and Mrs. Ora Overholser, the father being in the service in France.

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camp alive. We got no more prisoners that night."

"All I got while I was at the front was a little gas and shell shot but that is not much. I am well now and ready to go back to my old company which is made up mostly of Indiana boys."

"I have some souvenirs that I intend to bring home with me."

ROLL OF HONOR

Army casualties issued Friday show: killed in action 101; missing in action 172; wounded severely 574; died of disease 24; died in accident 7; died of wounds 67; wounded 12; prisoners 1; total 962.

Indiana men named are: Ray A. Stroman, Topeka; Charles Lasley, Greencastle; Nicholas Hagis, South Bend. Killed in action: Harold Winger, Crawfordsville, died from wounds; John E. Hunt, Laporte, died from disease; Ray E. Martin, Terre Haute; Adam Strieckl, Hammond; Ollie F. Carroll, Princeton; William E. Hacker, Columbus; James A. Kibbie, Indianapolis; Al Mellen, Danville; Everett Planagan, Colfax; Manville T. Barnes, Seymour; Joseph J. Wilmer, Westport; Clarence E. Kiles, Corydon, wounded severely; Howard R. Goldsmith Union Mills, Raymond Martin Boling, Lafayette, missing in action.

Ohio men listed are: Glen Watkins, Toledo, Charles Fred Combska, Toledo, Arthur Oelschlager, Cleveland, Fremont W. Bradshaw, Columbus, George Drake, Newark, Seth Robinson, Logan, killed in action; Daniel Boylan, Antwerp, Elmer H. Diefenbach, Lorain, Joseph Bialko, Cleveland, Ralph Chilcote, Springfield, died from accident; Silas Davis, Cleveland, died from disease; Capt. Oscar O. Koeppl, Linden Heights, Roy Holcomb, Chillicothe, Frank Holten, Columbus, Henry Millard, Mil-

TELLS HOW TO GET BACK OLD TIME AMBITION

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"Corns Never Trouble Me, I Use 'Gets-It'!"

floor and with your jaws set and eyes popping from pain, jerk and gouge and cut your corns? Why irritate your toes with some salve and wrap your toe into a big painful bundle with some sticky tape or plaster? Life is too short. Use "Gets-It"—it takes a few seconds to apply and there's no fussing. Corn-pains go. Wear new shoes if you want. Peel off the corn with your fingers—the whole thing, root and all, clear and clean, and it's gone! Only "Gets-It" can do this. Take no chances.

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