

## BELGIAN NURSE TELLS OF HELP GIVEN SOLDIERS

Miss Jacqueline Van Til,  
Who Worked With Edith  
Cavell, Comes to America.

BY WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON.  
NEW YORK, April 15.—A woman, tall and dignified, with twinkling blue eyes and tawny brown hair, has come to America to forget the tragic days of war-torn Belgium. She is Miss Jacqueline Van Til, who spent five years in a Brussels hospital with Edith Cavell, the martyred British nurse, and who was the last of her friends to see her alive.

Women, wandering unarmed through shell-splintered woods and wire-strung fields at dead of night, gathering remnants of an allied army left to die within the enemy's lines and then leading these desperate soldiers through enemy territory to neutral soil, is the story told by Miss Jacqueline of the heroic work performed by Edith Cavell and her band of nurses.

Edith Cavell paid with her life for this service to the allied cause.

Nerves Shattered.

Miss Jacqueline comes to America with shattered nerves and tired lines about her eyes for her share in it.

The "underground railroad" maintained by this handful of women in Belgium's darkest days carried 20 British and French soldiers out of German territory into neutral Holland. Their record is one of irrefutable courage, of never ending footslog, of meeting danger with a laugh and heart-breaking work with a smile.

"We had so small a clinic," says Miss Jacqueline, telling of the Cavell hospital at Brussels. "Miss Cavell was in charge from 1910 till Aug. 5, 1915, when the Germans dragged her away to her death. I was with her all that time.

"We were constant companions.

Neither she nor I had any relatives in Belgium and were always together. Miss Cavell, a Miss Tullies, whom we called 'Martin' and the Princess de Croy were the leaders of the movement.

**Feed Men.**  
"We first began the task of getting British and French soldiers out of German territory when the British were driven back at the battle of Mons. Hundreds of the Tinnies and Pollus were left behind within the German lines, so fast was the enemy advance. It was then we thought of the 'rail-road'."

Miss Tullies and a handful of Belgian women, whose courage was beyond belief, went alone at night into the woods near Mons and across devastated battlefields to find these hiding allied soldiers. They fed the men, gave them treatment for their wounds, and then smuggled them to the chateau of Princess de Croy, near Mons.

"We kept them at the chateau a night or two and then moved them on to Brussels, where we hid them about our hospital. The second night we sent them by guides into Holland. In all, 208 allied soldiers were carried out of German slavery by these women.

**Describes Arrest.**  
When asked to describe the arrest of Edith Cavell she said: "The Germans simply came to our nurses' home. There were eight of us there. They read our names and then called Miss Cavell outside. The rest of us were told we were under arrest in our home."

"Miss Cavell walked to the door and then turning, said to her nurses: 'Au revoir. Soyez sages et courageuses. Je reviendrai bientôt,' which in literal English is: 'I'll see you again. Be on your guard and be brave. I'll be back soon. She never returned."

Miss Jacqueline took pains to deny that she had seen the execution. "Oh no," she replied to this query. "None but Germans saw it. No English or French people ever saw Miss Cavell after she entered the German prison. They wouldn't even give her the flowers we sent."

"Did her arrest stop the movement of allied soldiers out of occupied Belgium?" she was asked.

**Spies Follow.**  
"Yes, we stopped at once," said the Belgian nurse with a smile. "It

## Mrs. Finley Shepard Quits National Y. W. C. A. Board

By United Press.

CLEVELAND, O., April 17.—Mrs. Finley Shepard, formerly Miss Helen Gould, today announced her resignation from the national board of the Y. W. C. A. because of the "course of action" Friday of the convention here.

The action included the adoption of the "social ideals" of the churches and the adoption of a measure to have the association actually work for the legislation to make the "ideals a reality."

Abolition of child labor; an eight-hour day for women in industry; a living wage as a minimum in every industry; old age pensions; relief from employment one day to seven, and a gradual reduction of hours of labor to the lowest practicable point.

The finance commission recommended that \$3,000,000 be raised in 1921 for current national work and an effort to increase the present endowment fund of \$1,600,000 to \$10,000,000 by Jan. 1, 1925.

was no use any longer. Spies followed us everywhere. We had to ask permission to even leave the house. And the nurses were, oh, so afraid. You see we were really ostracized after that, even by the Belgians. People were afraid to talk to us for fear they, too, would die in the prison yard. And, besides, the Germans never gave us any rest. They raided our hospital seven times in one week following Miss Cavell's arrest."

Touching on conditions in Belgium today, Miss Jacqueline says the nation needs America's aid more than anything else. "The people are so disheartened," she said. "They don't seem to have any spirit to advance. They are so tired and conditions are so pitiful. Brussels and Mons are still in ruins. People aren't taking any interest in the future. They want only to play and forget today."

## CHILDREN BEWAILING END OF SCHOOL STRIKE

CHICAGO, April 17.—School children bewailed the softness of their elders today. Representatives of striking school engineers and the school board were to meet in special session to settle the engineers' demands for higher pay. They predicted quick settlement and a resumption of classes, dismissed yesterday.

A local election in France showed 1,037 persons to be in favor of alcoholic prohibition to 162 against.

## FOOD PRICES LEAP; PROBE PROFITEERS

Thirty-three Chicago Dealers  
Called Before Grand  
Jury to Explain.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Charges of food profiteering growing out of the railway strike, occupied federal officials here today. Thirty-three food dealers, principally produce men were called before a grand jury to be questioned regarding prices as affected by the stoppage of transportation.

Potatoes led the way with a jump from \$5.50 to \$7.75 per hundred pounds. Butter, green vegetables, eggs and meats followed.

Government meats in storage here were to be released to Chicago today when facilities for their sale were arranged.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Federal agents continued today their investigation of the alleged profiteering in meats here. Two arrests have already been made on charges of selling meats at excessive prices. Harry G. Mills, assistant superintendent of Armour and Co., in Brooklyn and William Cleary, manager of Swift and Co., were released on \$2,500 bail after being arrested for alleged violation of the Lever act.

## FATE OF WOMAN UP TO JURY TODAY

Defense in Poisoning Case  
Springs Coup With Ex-  
pert Testimony.

By United Press.

LAKE CITY, Mich., April 17.—The case of Mrs. Beattie Lininger, on trial here charged with the murder of her husband, Howard Lininger, was expected to go to the jury late today.

At the last minute the defense sprang a coup in the expert testimony of Dr. Robert Emerson of the University of Michigan. Emerson advanced the theory that Lininger had absorbed the arsenic poison which caused his death through his pores and nostrils while thrashing in a field poisoned against grasshoppers.

Emerson asserted the poison could permeate the body by absorption, but hardly in the amount found.

Mrs. Lininger testified in her own defense yesterday. She stated her husband had been cruel to her and had beaten her at times. She said Lininger was in bad health and had often threatened to take his own life. She admitted clandestine relations with Peter Vis.

## PAYS MONEY OBTAINED ON BAD CHECK, FREED

Charges of issuing fraudulent checks against Otto Neugent, arrested on complaint of Kugel and Blackford, proprietors of a Colfax av. soft drink place, were dismissed in city court Saturday morning, following Neugent making arrangements to refund the \$20 he obtained by cashing the check.

Two other checks are said to have been issued by the defendant without having funds in the bank to meet them. One of them is said to have been cashed in a downtown gambling house after Neugent had lost \$30 at the dice table.

Rose bushes are near relations of our common fruit trees, the cherry, peach and plum.



## \$65 for a Suit—why?

SIXTY-FIVE dollars practically represents the buying power of \$30 back in 1914. No matter what you purchase—furniture, food or clothing.

When you stop to think a moment:

- the shortened hours of labor production.
- the rapid wage increases.

—how the four and a half years of war ate up the world's surplus of raw materials so that now the supply cannot begin to catch up with the demand.

—after thinking that over you wonder HOW it is possible to obtain as good clothes at \$65 as were offered you for \$30 in 1914, or \$25.

WHEN you come and see the splendid, sincere, elegant craftings in Kuppenheimer clothes this Spring you will scoff at the whispered propaganda you hear.

They are first-class quality, thru and thru. They are superbly tailored. They reflect good style, he-man style, American style that is in good taste.

Don't take a chance this season. The dividing point between money's worth and sham is very marked—after the first day's wear of the sham. There are many substitutions and adulterations—created to take advantage of the unwary and men who have not stopped to figure out conditions as they are.

## Kuppenheimer good Clothes

are money's worth any way you look at them. They are all-wool, pure all-wool. Their inside, unseen materials—very important—as good as their outer fabrics. They are sewn with pure silk. More—they are thoroughly pre-shrunk and cannot warp their seams or twist after being worn the first time in the rain or fog.

YOU will be just as proud to wear these good clothes as we are to sell them. Not only because of the better appearance they give you—but because they are the cheapest clothes in the long run, they wear longer—and hold their shapeliness and style to the very end.

See the window displays of Spring's suits and overcoats. Let us put your name on the list for the Style Book.



# Livingston's

## The "America" Electric Cleaner



### THOSE NOOKS AND CORNERS WHERE DIRT AND GERMS HAVE SPENT THE WINTER

Akin to the feeling of wearing a freshly laundered suit and soiled gloves is that of having your house clean only where it "shows."

Dirt and disease germs seek out the hidden places; the spots where no broom dares invade and where they are unmolested by the old fashioned method of house-cleaning.

Above windows, doors and moldings the crevices of the davenport and upholstered furniture; around the tufts in the mattress; in the tops of the curtains and draperies—and a hundred other places that afford protection from ordinary cleaning you'll find accumulated dust and smoke as the result of a winter of closed windows.

With the AMERICA Electric Cleaner, you can seek out these places, no matter where located, dislodge the dirt and dust, and carry it out of the house in the dust sack. For the AMERICA is a regular "Sherlock Holmes" for dirt and germs.

The attachment as shown in the illustration is only one of the features that make the America the best electric cleaner on the market. It is constructed and designed throughout from the standpoint of selling, but rather from making it 100 per cent efficient in collecting dirt without injury to fabric. The most pleasing way to find out the good points of the AMERICA is to step to your phone and order one demonstrated in your own home without cost or obligation.

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