

ST. MIHIEL TOWN WRITES SEPT. 13 INTO ITS HISTORY

Cure Who Never Sought Cellar Tells of Four Bitter Years

GERMANS ENSLAVE 67 MEN

Little Company of Citizens is Herded Off Just Before Attack Crashes Through

For four years the city of St. Mihiel was a slave of Germany. For four years the helpless people, whom the swift tide of the 1914 battle had caught within its gates, knew every hour the degrading presence and the cold, unscrupulous overlordship of the Prussian officer.

Never in the Cellar

Not once in all the years of captivity did Monsieur le Curé take refuge in the cellar. Always he and his mother, a cheery old lady whose years are now four score and seven, sat in their house in the Rue Carnot and laughed at the proud German officers swaggering around.

Almost on Battle Line

Perhaps that hope was always quickened and the thrill always the more gallant at St. Mihiel, because the line of battle stretched so close to the city's gates, so close that the imprisoned citizens felt they could almost touch it.

Enough Food to Sustain Life

Of food, the 2,200 civilians had what was sent them regularly by the Spanish-American commission—meat and milk and flour and sugar—enough to keep life in them, but not much more than that.

Always Under Suspicion

In the minds of the German authorities, Monsieur le Curé was always a suspect. They suspected him of a too active sympathy with that line of blue soldiers, who, God knows, had all his prayers.

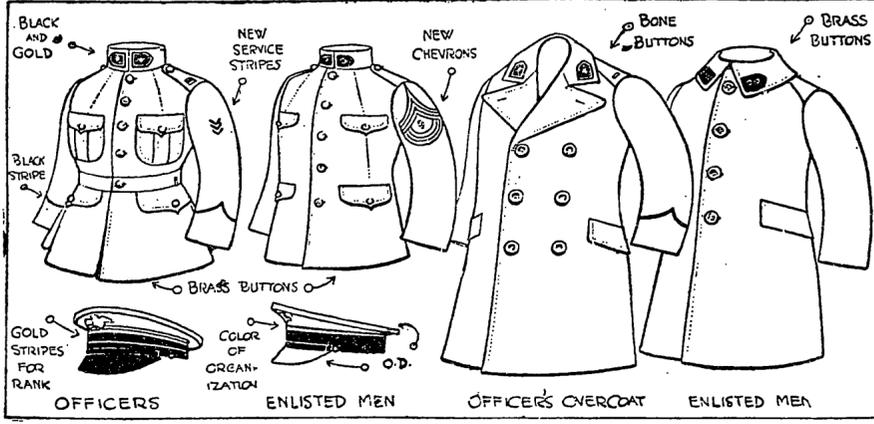
Hope of Deliverance Mounts

The vicar could read German, and from the German newspapers, which were all that ever reached them, he used to glean for Monsieur le Curé the news of America's entrance on the crusade.

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MUNITION WORKERS SEND A.E.F. PLEDGE

Men and Women Cartridge Makers, 3,300 Strong, In to Finish

Three thousand three hundred employees of the Western Cartridge Co., of East Alton, Ill., making some of the ammunition we are using against the Boche over here, have sent to the A.E.F., through General Pershing, a pledge, signed by each one of them, vowing to stand by the American soldiers in the field until the end of the war.

"We, the undersigned, hereby solemnly pledge," reads the message, "to keep constantly in our minds, during the hours of rest, that the greatest and most terrible of wars is being fought by our own sons and brothers for the safeguarding of the honor and liberty of all Americans and of the entire civilized world.

"We vow to stand by them at all times and until the very end, and as they do not relax their fighting, we will never relax our work. . . . We shall live and work as earnestly and as full of purpose, here, as our boys fight and die over there."

Appended to the resolution are the signatures of the 3,300 cartridge makers, many of them women and girls on 50 foolscap pages smudged by the toil soiled hands of the signers.

General Pershing, on behalf of the A.E.F., has replied, thanking the 3,300 workers for their pledge, saying in part: "The triumph of our righteous cause will be due in no small measure to the men and women who are working with intelligence, loyalty and enthusiasm to supply us with munitions."

When the Yanks passed by, this rest house was appropriated immediately by the Salvation Army and there was then enacted a most incongruous scene—a Salvation Army lussie way up near the front selling candy to doughboys just out of the line.

Then come rows upon rows of officer billets and rows upon rows of little squad cottages, each a thatched-roofed, well-floored, moss-walled bungalow of the sort you see by the hundred dotting the shores of Adirondack lakes.

All this patiently perfected camp the Germans left so hurriedly on September 12 that they did not have time to cut a single wire, fire a single cottage or plant a single mine.

WHOLE SAUSAGE INVENTED

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES] AMERICA, Sept. 26.—The patriotic rumor comes from Boston that the town has shattered German frankfurter prestige by inventing whole sausage, which is expected to revolutionize the seaside resorts.

Like a Back Home Park

The camp in the Forest of the Lovely Willow resembles nothing so much as one of those rustic amusement parks in America where they have band concerts in the summer and where basket parties can supplement the sandwiches Aunt Ellen made if you care to buy (at prohibitive prices) ice cream and sarsaparilla.

There is a network of substantial walks with rustic railings, and everywhere the German sign to guide you through the maze.

In the next clearing is the Offizier-Kasino, or Officers' Club, a mighty snug little retreat, with inviting settees up

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Continued from Page 1. now being conducted in the United States by the Army Educational Commission of the Y.M.C.A.

The teaching of English will not be one of the least important features of the new system. As an example of accomplishments in teaching English, 17 negro stevedores who had never been able to read or write English signed a payroll for the first time last month.

Throughout the whole educational system the effort will be made to serve those soldiers who have not had the opportunity to learn English thoroughly.

In general, also, the courses are based on the hope that the Army may return to the United States with a more vivid appreciation of the economic resources and economic and civic problems of their own land.

A study of American and American citizenship is to be woven into the courses.

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One shell hit the house and tore its way through the chimney.

Toward evening the bombardment passed out only low and then did a shell explode near the farm.

The mother and daughter had decided to come out of their shelter when someone scratched on the cellar door and a voice—not French, not German—spoke to them.

The voice spoke more and more gruff this time—and both Marie Rose and her mother crept nearer each other.

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