

BUSTED YANKS IN HOCK IN VIENNA OVER TWO MONTHS

Photo Detail Too Poor to Leave Hunger Swept Austrian Capital

SOUP OF OATS AND BRAN

But Poverty Didn't Keep Them From Starving at John D.'s Hotel and Visiting Ex-Emperor

After being in hock for their hotel bill at one of the best hotels in Vienna for two and a half months, three Yankee soldier photographers returned to Coblenz April 22. They had no money to pay their hotel bill. The only thing to do was to stay on and on. Meanwhile their bill was mounting at the rate of \$5 a man per day. Finally, the middle of April, when Bolsheviks were getting active in Vienna and the Rhineland looked good to the three Yanks, they managed to get enough money to pay their bill and railroad tickets. The hotel bill was about 1,700 kronen, approximately \$550. Transportation cost 1,500 kronen more, declare the three.

"Vienna is fine, but we wished we had some corned Willie or goldfish," was the statement of one of the men. "We lived for two weeks on sauerkraut, and it was a big day, Sunday or something, when we got carrots."

The little photographic detachment, originally consisting of Lieut. A. J. Sutton, Sgt. Sheridan McAuley, Pvt. Walter H. Suesse and Pvt. Frank D. Hinton, went to Berlin early in January, being among the first Americans there. They found the German hostile to Berlin in turmoil. When one of the men attempted to aim his camera from a house-top, Germans threatened to aim machine guns at him.

Americans a Curiosity

Vienna was next on the photographic expedition, reached February 3. Pictures were taken in the Austrian capital, tranquil compared to Berlin. The Austrians welcomed the American soldiers, and the first they had seen in a long time. They went to the outside world, and the Yanks took every chance to talk to them. Many spoke English. But the party was far from the disarming camaraderie and, worse yet, out of communication with him. Their funds were getting low. There was only one way out, seemingly, that was to go to the American consulate in Coblenz, but it was impossible to get the money back to the three. Meanwhile, the Vienna detail was not without incident. The Hotel Bristol, which the three remained behind in hock for the unpaid and unpayable bill. Lieut. Sutton, however, had had his bill with seeing Europe; theaters, museums, horse racing, entertainments. There was only one thing lacking—money. Sutton, however, had had his bill with seeing Europe; theaters, museums, horse racing, entertainments—anything would have tasted like pie to the Yanks.

No Real Food for Money

"A whole suitcase of money could not buy a square meal," said the men. "It was worse when we first came there. We had soup made of bran, like they feed horses, and soup of oats. On special occasions they served us bread, but it was stale. We had sauerkraut. Black bread, of course. Later conditions improved a little. After a while the American food commission came to Vienna. They had a few cans of food with them, and were in the same fix we were when it came to food. Before we left American foodstuffs had begun to come to Vienna. They were pinning them to the people from starvation. "Once or twice we had dog meat. It's good. You don't see many dogs running around in Vienna. The funny part of it is that those you see often have war medals—Austrian, German and others—pinned on them. The people got so disgusted with the food and all that they were pinning them to the dogs. "We went to the national opera, known to the world over, and saw Parsifal. We sat in the Kaiser's box, reserved for the American commission. The costumes were of paper and their rustle could be heard plainly. To save light and heat during the winter, everything closed up at 8 o'clock, later at 9 o'clock. Theater performances, therefore, began in the afternoon and were out by 8 or 9 o'clock. In the entrance about a whole party would get their lunch boxes and begin to eat their bread.

Hot Water Source, Too

"Talk about not having hot water for a bath—in Vienna they had hot water three hours a week—a week, not a day. Regulations were that there could be hot water from 8 to 11 o'clock, and that was it. This held good even at the swell Bristol Hotel. Among other adventures, Private Suesse claims the honor, or at least the novelty, of having visited the Emperor Karl at his country place. A detail of British Tommies brought packages of food for the monarch, Suesse went with them. They delivered their parcels and were invited to dinner. Deer meat was the principal item on the extremely simple menu, which also included the ever-present black bread. "Suesse went to March went—but still no line of communication. The Americans had nothing particular to kick about except the mess. But in April Bolshevik rumblings appeared. They were glad when they finally got money to pay their bills, and hurried to Coblenz. They had Austrian and German passes, and had no great trouble in coming back.

SHOP TALK OF ALL THE A.E.F.

Members of the A.E.F. charged with passing worthless checks or other negotiable instruments will be detained in Europe pending investigation of the charges, according to G.O. 57, which also provides that when the facts warrant, such persons will be tried by court-martial. Commanding officers are ordered to start investigations involving worthless negotiable papers, and G.H.Q. will push all investigations extending to commands other than ones in which they originate.

Officers of the A.E.F. must comply with the regulations relative to the rendition of returns if they desire to obtain the certificates of clearance, required for the purpose of obtaining final pay upon discharge, according to a recent G.O.

Until the supply of hard bread in the hands of the Quartermaster is exhausted, issue of hard bread in lieu of soft bread will be made on a basis of one day in twenty, announces the Chief Quartermaster, A.E.F.

The question of venereal disease and its prevention has been placed emphatically before the Medical Department of the A.E.F. in a memorandum from Pershing, which urges an increase in the number of lectures by medical officers as

BOLSHEVIK BOMB PROVED BUT A DUD

M.P. Detail Carefully Destroys 16-Pound Shot

Wary with his rounds of watching for AWOL's, who were scarce on that particular night, an M.P. in Bordeaux strolled over to a waiting motorcycle by the curb and seated himself for a moment's rest upon the soft cushion of the side-car. Suddenly his foot struck something, and the something rolled. He touched it again with his foot, and it rolled some more. So he took a look, and there in the bottom of the side-car he saw a life-size bomb.

The M.P. picked the bomb up very carefully and tipped with it down to A.P.M. headquarters. Experts were called and the bomb was examined. The M.P. ordered that it be cast into the Gironde river before it exploded and killed everybody in Bordieux. A special detail of the side-car he saw a life-size bomb. The M.P. picked the bomb up very carefully and tipped with it down to A.P.M. headquarters. Experts were called and the bomb was examined. The M.P. ordered that it be cast into the Gironde river before it exploded and killed everybody in Bordieux. A special detail of the side-car he saw a life-size bomb.

U. OF BEAUNE IS DUE TO CLOSE ON JUNE 7

Students Will Return in Regimental Formation to the States

The A.E.F. University at Beaune, the keystone of the educational system designed to give American soldiers in France an opportunity to put to good use the weeks and months of waiting for transportation home, will suspend its manifold lectures and close its doors June 7. All students and personnel of the university whose organizations have sailed prior to that date will be organized into a university regiment and returned as such in a body to the United States.

In announcing the closing date, Col. Irvin L. Reeves, president of the university, gave the reasons for the closing. He said that the breaking up of the S.O.S. and the original purpose of the university "to give to the soldier the greatest possible benefits to be derived in utilizing his time while waiting for transportation home." "The institution," says Colonel Reeves, "was never intended to be a permanent one. It was organized during the month intervening, however, reports from Beaune indicate there will be no letup in the program of the university's work, but in one century there will be continued effort to carry it through to success on the home stretch. All departments will function normally until the date for the departure of the students. The university courses more strenuous rather than to slacken them. Opportunities will be offered to remaining divisions and S.O.S. members to attend additional students for special short term courses.

Passes for Students Everywhere

At last the A.P.M. has been relieved of one of his many worries. No longer will he be obliged to call up Sarbonne or the University of Dijon and request that some one claim a handful of students who were picked up for wandering about town without passes. Under G.O. 59, G.H.Q. officers and soldiers on detached service to attend universities will carry with them at all times a school pass. This pass will be issued by the adjutant of the school detachment and countersigned and stamped by the assistant provost marshal of the town in which the university is located. The pass is required in addition to the identity card. Officers and soldiers to whom school passes and identity cards have been issued will be allowed freedom of circulation by day or night within a radius of ten kilometers from the place in which the institution they are attending is located.

MAIL COURSES GROWING

With the growing popularity of the Correspondence School which is being conducted in conjunction with the University at Beaune, the Army Educational Commission has added 17 more courses to the 21 originally announced. The new courses are: World Geography, Commercial Geography, Geography of Europe, Geography of British Isles, Principles of Dairy Farming, Poultry Management, Animal Husbandry, Productive Farm Crops, Productive Orcharding, Business Administration, and Electricity for Practical Men, Practical Mechanics, Strength of Materials, Gas Engine Ignition, Modern European History and Economics. The courses are open to every man in the A.E.F. To enroll for any Correspondence School work, it is only necessary to address application to the College of Correspondence, A.P.O. University, Beaune, A.P.O. 809. The applicant should give his name and address, former occupation, and state in detail his previous education. As soon as an application designating the courses desired is filed, textbook supplies and full directions for study are sent. The courses are particularly for men who are members of mobile units or those who cannot get the studies they want at post or divisional schools, or who were unable to get away to attend school or university.

The isolated doughboys in Siberia are not to want cigarettes, 100,000 having been shipped from San Francisco for their use.

Tarvia Preserves Roads Prevents Duds

The great increase in heavy motor traffic is disturbing all road authorities. They know it will quickly disrupt ordinary roads, because they are not built to withstand such wear and tear. The only way to save the situation is to strengthen the road, and Tarvia is the one product that will do this surely and economically. It has been used on thousands of miles of roadway all over the country, including the Army cantonments, with satisfactory results. Tarvia is a coal-tar preparation for use in constructing new macadam roads or repairing old ones. It reinforces the road-surface and makes it water-proof, dustless, mudless, and proof against motor-trucks.

The Court Company OF AMERICA

When You Get Back Home Report at Once to Headquarters!

Truth's Warner Commander-in-Chief of Smart Hatters NEW YORK and EVERYWHERE

Those members of the A.E.F. who were born in Greece and have relatives there, and rate a leave, may be able to visit that country. The number of passes issued is limited. Applications are handled through immediate C.O.'s.

FROM THE A.E.F. TO THE ORPHANS OF FRANCE

PARIS, May 3 1919 FCS 564,450.65 THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK 25 Rue de la Paix, N. Y. OFFICE 118081 American Red Cross Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund

The Stars and Stripes Paris, 7 May 1919 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES Pay to the order of American Red Cross Five hundred four thousand nine hundred forty four and 40-100

Here is tangible proof of the affection of the genus Yank for the youngsters of war-ridden France, who greeted him with "Good-bayer" and with whom he shared his chocolate when in luck and his bacon scraps when out of luck. These are facsimiles of the two checks turned over by this newspaper to The Stars and Stripes Bureau of the American Red Cross for the completion of the work for French war orphans started 14 months ago.

OVER TWO MILLION FRANCS RAISED BY A.E.F. FOR ORPHANS

Continued from Page 1 After the funds, as promised by THE STARS AND STRIPES, every centime of the money paid into the fund will go to the orphans, while the cost of administration will be met in the future as in the past by the American Red Cross.

Trust Funds Created

The largest problem facing THE STARS AND STRIPES Bureau after the last of the few remaining adoptions are made will be the administration of the Continuation Fund and the individual trust funds for the orphans. Most of the money received since the first of the year has been placed in a Continuation Fund which will provide additional support for worthy cases after the 500 francs for their first year has been exhausted. Scholarships in trade schools and other institutions will also be provided. Not a few individuals and organizations have created individual trust funds for their orphans, insuring financial aid for them for several years to come. Many others have made known their intention of continuing their support until their protégés are in a position to make their way unaided.

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GOBS BUILD TO AID HOMELESS FRENCH Far Inland, Yankee Tars Toil at Barrack-Erecting for a Change

Sprinkled throughout the devastated regions of northeastern France, and looking for all the world as if they had been cast high and dry by a great typhoon, are the broken paths of the A.E.F. and equally as far from the briny deep, their presence and their occupation contrast strangely with their blue serge uniforms and white chapeaux.

Clear Track for the Letters

For you can count on this as you did last year—that the watchword "Make Way for the Mothers' Letters" will keep its power even after the boat delivers them to the postal authorities in New York. A cable has gone to Washington announcing that every letter written on May 11 and marked "Mother's Letter" is to be rushed along the lines on this side of the Atlantic and seeing that it be treated in America on its way.

Officers and enlisted men of the Allied Armies actually on duty with the American forces may now obtain food and some other things in limited quantities from J.P.F. commissaries for cash, where it is not practicable for them to obtain supplies from other sources. Commanding officers are authorized to issue orders for such sales after determining their necessity.

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SUNDAY, MOTHER'S DAY, WRITING DATE FOR WHOLE A.E.F.

Continued from Page 1 about. And if your bunkie made the scribble, and is not here on earth to write his mother this year, be sure and write her for him. Write by all means. Tack the pages with love, as you did last year, for your mother today is just as anxious about you as she was at this time a year ago. Write promptly; tell her all about how you had your hair cut last time; how the messes left a little speck just at the very edge of your left eye; how the shrapnel marks won't show when you have out on a stiff collar, and how funny it will seem to have a pair of flabby trousers covering your legs instead of the old revolve willow. Up in the right-hand corner of the envelope write "MOTHER'S LETTER"; then turn it over to the censor—if you have one in your outfit—and he will write his name and rank on the outside of the envelope, stamp it with the censor stamp—he won't read it because that's his job—and because it's his job to bin-go! Mother's letter is now spending on its way.

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