

RAYMOND KETCHUM REPORTED WOUNDED

Mother Receives Word from War Department Telling of Serious Wounds from Flying Shrapnel

PRAISES SALVATION ARMY

Recent Letters Contain Comment on Splendid Relief Work; Meets North Shore Boys

Mrs. W. D. Ketchum of Wilmette, received word from Washington Tuesday evening reporting that her son, Raymond, of Battery D, Signal Corps, Telephone section, 149th Field Artillery, "Rainbow Division" was seriously wounded in the face and chest by shrapnel while on the firing line on October 14.

Ketchum, who has been in France over a year, and at the front since February, was "checked in" at the field hospital by a friend, Ray Miller of Wilmette. Ketchum says it was the surprise of his life. He also states that while at the front he often met several Wilmette fighters.

In the following letters home Ketchum lauds the work of the Salvation Army who maintain huts on the firing line.

Salvation Army "Is There"

September 14, 1918.

Dear Mother:—

As you will notice I'm writing on new paper. Well, all I can say is that the Salvation Army is "there". Every morning and up until noon they pass out real coffee, pancakes and oatmeal. Believe me, we sure do appreciate them and while their organization is not as large as others they do the real work that counts. They were the only ones in several towns right up at the front. Their hut was just a few feet from our kitchen so you know they have no bomb-proof job. If they have a drive be sure to help it along.

We've been giving them the "whackings" again and they sure do know where home is and make for it in a hurry. Some boys have a little sense and surrender. Gee! the doughboys brought in beaucoup of them the last few days. Most of the prisoners P. G. s. (Prisoner C. Guerre) we call them, are mere kids but I guess that is all Old Bill has left.

Lots of love to all,

Raymond.

That "Girl Behind the Counter"

September 8 1918.

Dear Mother:—

I'm writing in a Salvation Army hut on some of their paper. They do not have their trade-mark on it but just take it from me its the most "homey" comfortable place I've found in France—and the girl behind the counter—Gee whiz! its worth walking miles to see although its right close. Not a sign of a "Y" but I had some cookies and hot chocolate and I thought I was back in the states. They sure do know how to make them.

Love to all,

Raymond.

In another letter Ketchum states he has met the following Wilmette men in France recently: Russell Johnson, Walter Felke, Nels Rich, "Chuck" Ade, "Tubby" Ambler, Harvey Hopp, Sydney Ward, Ray Henderson, and Jimmie Paul.

DAY OF PEACE MAY BE MADE A WORLD HOLIDAY

November 11, the day of the ending of the world war, may become a national holiday.

With Monday's tremendous spontaneous celebration throughout the nation several agencies began laying plans to make the new holiday a lasting one. It is possible it may become an international day of rejoicing, and not limited to any one country, as are the Fourth of July, Memorial day, Labor day, and other holidays in this country and the Queen's birthday in England and Bastille day in France.

It is probable congress will be asked to take the matter up in conjunction with legislative bodies of other countries and arrange for an official proclamation making the day one of annual world-wide celebration.

NEW WAR CAMP COMMUNITY SERVICE FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Extension of the work of the War Camp Community service to the young women made hopeless by the loss of husbands or sweethearts in the war was one of the prominent subjects of discussion at the conference of sixty representatives of War Camp Community service from the southern and southwestern states recently held in Chicago.

Danger to the morals of this group of women is feared unless some agency offers help and encouragement, and plans were made by the War Camp Community service to continue the work along these lines after victory is won.

THE FOREIGN SERVICE CAP

Wounded Marine Lets Out a Howl about Women who Wear Imitations of the Soldier's Badges of Honor

Notice to ladies in general: The dinky little cap—officially the overseas service cap—perked over one ear, worn by soldiers and marines, is a badge of honor to distinguish men who have been at the fighting front from those who have not. No man in the service would think of wearing the cap unless he had earned the right to do it.

If any lady thinks that by wearing an imitation of this cap (and they are thick on the streets) she will make a hit with gob or doughboy—well, she won't; that's all. For listen to this from the Great Lakes Bulletin, official paper of the great naval training station just north of here:

"It was one of those wounded marines who came up from Chicago to see the big review. He was on crutches. He was tired. The wounds he received over there hurt like blazes. He was enthusiastic about the gobs and the sham battle and everything, but he had a grouch about something and some one wanted to know.

"It's these here dames with them overseas caps that get me goat," he said. "I was fool enough to think that when it was made an order that only the fellow across the drink was to wear them hats, that when a guy came home, all same as myself, that the dinky little head piece would be a badge of honor.

"But from the Battery in Manhattan to Chicago and up here, every skirt from Bertha the beautiful scrub lady to Miss Mazuma from Easy street has one of them overseas caps perched up on her dome.

"And it wouldn't be so bad if they'd keep 'em for home consumption. But no, they must come up here and walk around among the birds in service, to whom these hats mean something. Oh, it gives me a pain; sink me, if I don't believe the giddy old dears would wear Plug hats if the overseas crowd adopted them. Now at Chatoo Terry—Gosh; here comes the express; so long."

"FLAG ETIQUETTE" FOR ALL TIMES AND PLACES

Proper Respect for the National Ensign Calls for Observance of Certain Definite Rules

In these days when every household should have a flag, and should fly it upon every occasion offered, its correct use should be known to all. The following, from the National Geographic Magazine, tells the proper usage succinctly:

"In raising the flag it should never be rolled up and hoisted to the top of the staff before unfurling. Instead, the fly should be free during the act of hoisting, which should be done quickly. It should be taken in slowly and with dignity. It should not be allowed to touch the ground on shore, nor should it be permitted to trail in the dust. It should not be hung where it can be contaminated or soiled easily, or draped over chairs or benches for seating purposes, and no object or emblem of any kind should be placed upon it or above it.

The flag should not be festooned over doorways or arches. Always let the flag hang straight. Do not tie it in a bow knot. Where colors are desired for decorative purposes, use red, white and blue bunting.

The flag should not be hoisted upside down, other than as a signal of distress at sea.

International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of any other with which it is at peace. When the flags of two or more nations are displayed, they should be on separate staffs or on separate halcyards of equal size and on the same level.

The flag should not be festooned lowered by any mechanical appliance.

When the national colors are passing on parade, or in review, the spectator should, if walking, halt, and if sitting, arise and stand at attention and uncover.

When flags are used in unveiling a statue or monument they should not be allowed to fall to the ground, but should be carried aloft to wave out, forming a distinctive feature during the remainder of the ceremony.

Where the national flag is displayed with State or other flags, it should be given the place of honor on the right. Its use should be confined as much as possible to its display upon the staff. Where used as a banner, the union should fly to the north in street running east and west, and to east in streets running north and south.

Observance of "flag etiquette" shows respect for the country which the flag symbolizes.

The Latest.

It used to be "love in a cottage," with the bards of long ago, but the modern bards have changed it to love in a bungalow.

Keep These In Mind

If anyone is disposed to become soft-hearted toward Germany, let him remember Germany's demands when she thought she had won the war, as officially stated by Count Roon:

Annexation of Belgium. Annexation of the entire Flanders coast including Calais. Annexation of the Brie and Longwy basins and the Toul, Belfort and Verdun regions eastward.

Restitution to Germany of all her colonies, including Kiaochow.

Great Britain must cede to Germany such naval bases and coaling stations as Germany designates.

Great Britain must give Gibraltar to Spain, cede its war fleet to Germany, give Egypt and the Suez Canal to Turkey.

Greece must be re-established under former King Constantine, with frontiers as before the war.

Austria and Bulgaria will divide Serbia and Montenegro.

Great Britain, France, and the United States must pay all of Germany's war costs, the indemnity being a minimum of \$45,000,000,000.



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Cuts
Down the
Coal Bill

They must also agree to deliver raw materials immediately.

France and Belgium must remain occupied at their expense until these conditions are carried out.

Keep these in mind when Germany talks of "a peace of justice."

Injured in Fall

While working in an elevator shaft in a building in Chicago, George Steiner, 1451 Wilmette avenue, slipped and fell two stories, suffering an injury to his thumb.

CASLER'S

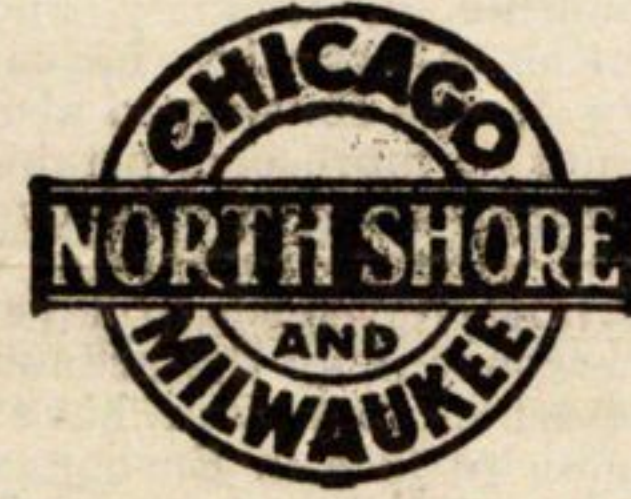
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