

### 10,000 of 77th To Arrive Home From Camp To-day

Other Half of Division To Be Discharged and Paid Off To-morrow; 1,800 Back to N. Y. Citizens

CAMP UPTON, May 8.—Shortly before noon to-morrow, with the help of the pay office and the Long Island Railroad, 800 newly made civilians, the first batch of discharged members of the 77th Division will arrive in New York City. The trains will leave camp every hour beginning at 8:30 in the morning. By midnight the entire complement of men discharged during the day, 10,514, will have departed.

The civilians who made up the 305th Infantry will be the first to leave camp. They will be paid off, beginning at 6 a. m. at the rate of 500 an hour, according to Lieutenant Harry S. Genders, of the finance office. Slightly more than two million dollars will be needed to pay off the enlisted men. Action on the discharge of the officers will not be taken until Monday.

Three teams of medical examiners, each composed of fifty officers and 100 enlisted men, are taking physical inventories at the rate of 400 an hour. The teams work in shifts of four hours on and eight hours off. The men run a gauntlet of specialists in thirty-five minutes. Colonel George H. Scott, camp medical officer, praised the condition of the men. He announced that only fifty-nine of the first 7,000 examined have failed to qualify.

**Last Leave Saturday Night**  
Physical examinations will be completed by 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. The final batch to depart from camp for civilian life will leave shortly before 6 o'clock on Saturday night. It is estimated that 120 men will remain for further physical examination.

The following organizations will be discharged to-morrow:  
305th Infantry, 306th Infantry, 307th Infantry, 308th Infantry, the 305th and 306th Machine Gun Battalions, the 153d and 154th Infantry Brigade Headquarters, the 153d Field Artillery Brigade Headquarters, the 77th Division Headquarters Troops, the Argonne Players, the Postal Detachment, the 302d Field Signal Service, the Military Police, the 302d Engineer Train, and seventy-five men of the 302d Mobile Ordinance Reserve Service.

**1,800 Come Back Citizens**  
Eighteen hundred of the men who returned with draft certificates as aliens will return to the city as full-fledged citizens. They received their citizenship papers in camp to-day at a special term of the Supreme Court, with Justice Addison Young, of Westchester County, presiding. One German, August Schmidt, who fought his own brothers, who were in German units fighting at the Vesle, became an American citizen. Patrick Rochford, of 73 Smith Street, Roxbury, Mass., earned his citizenship. He wears a Distinguished Service Cross, won in the Vesle sector.

### First Real "Doughboys" Arrive on Transport

305th Bakery Division Rolled 11,999,000 Pounds of Dough for the Old 69th

The first real, honest-to-goodness doughboys, the men who converted 11,999,000 pounds of dough into fine eatable bread, chiefly for the old 69th Infantry, arrived here yesterday on the transport Columbia from Marseilles. On the army records they were described as the 305th Bakery Company, but over there they were called the "dough beaters" by the men who consumed their product. When reporters went aboard the Columbia yesterday some of the eighty-two bakers laughed in derision at the prospect of getting into public print. "Ha, ha!" said Private W. A. Boller, of Chicago. "We are the doughboys. Don't fail to call us the doughboys. It's a huge joke, with whiskers on it a

### A Soldier Says

PRIVATE DEWEY ALLEN, Company H, 134th Infantry, 34th Division, just back from the front, doesn't believe in universal military training. "If the league of nations accomplishes what it is supposed to we won't need any such system," he said. "Besides, look at Germany as an example of what such a thing means. 'Prohibition'! All the fighting men I ever met are dead against it. They wouldn't have put it over, I'm sure, if we fellows had been home.

"I don't know much about the league of nations idea, but if it will end wars and do away with raising a nation of soldiers I'm for it. We can then go ahead and do more useful things. That's what made the United States such a great place to live in. 'I'm in favor of making Germany pay for all the damage she caused.' Asked if he would be willing to go back to make Germany pay these costs, he said: "No, I wouldn't. I don't think any of the boys who have been across would want to go back again."

foot long. We wouldn't feel just right unless the ancient joke was pulled again on this side of the water. I'm a great baker, I am. Experience? You can search me. I was a fireman on the Northern Pacific when they put me into the army bakery. I baked because I was able to stoke a furnace, I suppose." Sergeant John Perito, of Brooklyn, said the old 69th ate more bread than any organization in the Rainbow Division.

### 50 More War Violators Granted U. S. Clemency

One Gets Pardon; Others Commutation, to Begin at Once

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Fifty more men convicted during the war for violation of the espionage act have been granted clemency by President Wilson on recommendation of Attorney General Palmer in pursuance of the announced policy of being lenient to those who have already served a year or more in prison and whose sentences in the stress of war times now appear excessive.

Only one complete pardon was given, according to the announcement to-day of the Department of Justice. It went to C. P. Menke, sentenced in the Federal District Court of Northern Alabama to fifteen months' imprisonment. Parley B. Doe, son of the late chief justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, convicted in Colorado, where he had gone for his health, on a charge of issuing circulars condemning the war, was given a commutation of sentence to expire at once.

### Army Nurses Honor Memory of Chief

Tributes Paid to D. S. C. Winner, Who Gave Life for the Cause

American Red Cross nurses gathered last evening in Carnegie Hall and paid tribute to the head of their nursing service—Jane A. Delano, who died on April 15 in a base hospital at Savanay, France, her dying words being: "My work, my work—I must go to my work." "Her Career As a Nurse," a paper by Miss M. Adelaide Nutting, head of the nursing and health department of Teachers' College, was read by Miss Clara D. Noyes, Brigadier General Francis A. Winter of the Army Medical Corps, representing the Surgeon General, spoke on "Her Influence on Military Training," and Mrs. August Belmont, of the National Committee of the Red Cross, on "Her Contribution to the American Red Cross." Dr. George P. Vincent, who presided, announced that the Distinguished Service Cross was posthumously awarded Wednesday evening to Miss Delano by Secretary of War Baker in Washington.

### Fliers Who Found "Lost Battalion" Home From France

Would Have Located Missing Troops Sooner Had Col. Whittlesey Sent Report of True Position, They Say

New tales of the famous "Lost Battalion" were brought here yesterday by men of the 50th Aero Squadron who arrived from Marseilles on the transport Caserta with 1,500 troops.

The squadron, according to the aviators, lost four planes, two men were killed and one wounded in its search for the lost fighters. Some believed the battalion's casualties would not have been so heavy had Colonel Whittlesey reported his true position. Lieutenant Mitchell H. Brown, who won the D. S. C. for hazardous service while flying in the Argonne, said that the battalion sent in a report 500 metres off its true position and that the aviators who were sent out in search of Whittlesey were misguided. "The reason the battalion was not discovered sooner," said Lieutenant Brown, "was because the commander failed to coordinate his position with

the remainder of the division and the adjoining negro troops."

The aero squadron came home yesterday in command of Lieutenant S. H. Batson. With them came Lieutenant Robert McAndrew, of Rock Spring, Wyo., who, while flying low over the Argonne Forest October 7, 1918, found the "Lost Battalion" and reported his discovery to headquarters by wireless.

At 6 p. m. that day the rescue was made and the lost fighters were united with their comrades.

### Page Is on Way to Parley

PARIS, May 8.—Thomas Nelson Page, the American Ambassador to Italy, notified the American delegation to the peace conference to-day that he was starting from Rome for Paris this morning. The Ambassador reported he had had a long conference with the French Ambassador at Rome over the Adriatic question.

### Troy Milk Prices Too High, Commissioner Clark Says

TROY, N. Y., May 8.—Commissioner Datus Clark to-day began an investigation of the price of milk in Troy. He found that consumers were paying 15 cents a quart for Grade B, raw milk, and 70 cents a quart for inferior cream. Commissioner Clark said that the price of milk in this city was excessive and, he believed, unwarranted by conditions. He recommended fewer distributors as one solution of the problem.

# A Word with Your Twenty-four Dollar Island

COME down from a mountain to your twenty-four dollar island Peter Minuit bought for twenty-four dollars, which is raising forty thousand dollars a minute now, all day, all night, three weeks, for America, for the fate of a world.

Everybody knows what New York banks can do.

What everybody wonders is—what crowds in the streets of New York will do.

In Germany the Kaiser and others have remarked with a thousand guns, with poisonous gas and submarines, with four million dead men, that crowds cannot do things.

Forty nations and the crowds in the streets of a hundred thousand cities have leaped up around a world to deny it!

Inch by inch back through the door of the hell they had made for us, into the hell they had made for themselves, crowds have driven back Germans!

The crowds in the streets of New York have cast like a vow, cast like a sacrament on the sacred soil of France, seven thousand dead men to prove that crowds can think, that crowds can be deep, that crowds can be sincere and do things!

I come down from my mountain to look up to the crowds in the streets!

I have seen the crowds stand in The Avenue and weep! I have seen the crowds stand in The Avenue and cheer!

The world is watching the crowds this week in New York!

Forty nations, oh, crowds of New York, are looking in your faces!

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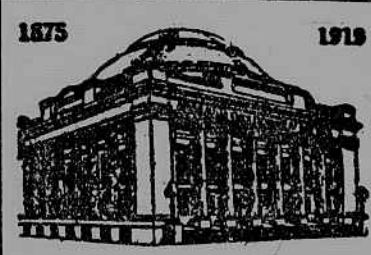
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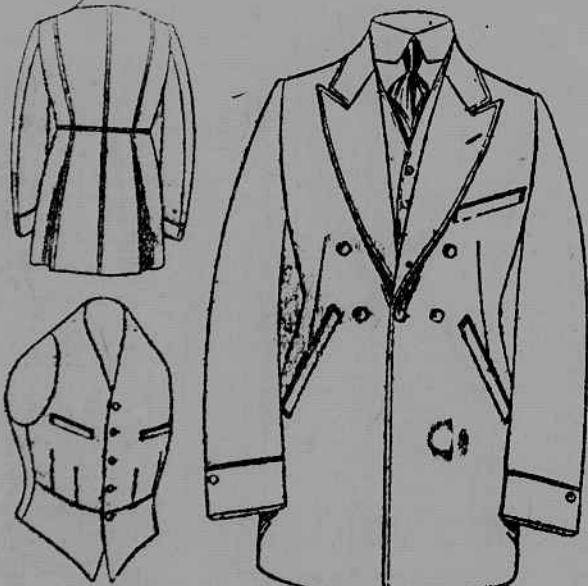
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