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ef the Royal Geographical Society of London, the first woman in America to be made a Follow. She has loc-tured for the past eight years every season in the lecture courses of the Bational Geographic Society of Washington. She lectures at Columbia University, Academy of Science and Art in Pittsburgh, Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, Geographical Societies of Philadelphia, Chicago and New York. She has lectured before the leading clubs for men and women throughout the United States.

Mrs. Adems writes for the World's Work (English and Spanish Editions), Review of Reviews, National Geographic Magazine (thirteen articles) "The World Outlook". She is now under contract with the Curtis Publishing Company, articles now appearing in the "Ladies' Home Journal" and Harpor's Magazine.

Through letters from M. Jusserand, the French Ambassader to America, Mrs. Adams was able to study conditions in many parts of France and to make several journeys into the military zone even reaching a front line trench 600 feet from the German lines, a privilege accorded for women during the European War. to the Typers he are told me, with tears we had sure they had been and had the they are and they almost the presence in the presence of the Presence of the Paramerical that Marie of the Paramerical that the Paramerical the Paramerical the Paramerical the Paramerical the Paramerical that the Paramerical the Paramerical the Paramerical the Paramerical Properties in the Paramerical Proper Mgo Franklin adams. The Marlbrough Washington DC Mors adams CHIGAGO January 24. My dear Mrs ames, Ithuk so often of your and yours and with great affection. Que so grewed that Euro a blesse and a lother in It Paul. Dr Umeent was on the tram When I came from St Vaul to Cherago and I saw hem at heapfast time. There shave been wowhelmed with kindners and Lave lost my heart to the yours,

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Lecture and Motion Pictures

to be given at

TREMONT TEMPLE
DECEMBER 5, at 3 P. M.

for the benefit of the

American Fund for French Wounded

by

Mrs. HARRIET CHALMERS ADAMS, F. R. G. S.

Mrs. Adams returned from France last month and will speak throughout the United States in behalf of the American Fund for French Wounded. Through letters from M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador to America, Mrs. Adams has been able to to study conditions in many parts of France at close range, and to make several journeys into the military zone as far even as a first line trench which was within 600 feet of the German lines.

PROGRAM

- Paris Committee arriving at Alcazar, Champs Elysees, (Mrs. Lathrop, Miss Morgan, Miss Vail, Dr. Carrel, Mr. Butler, Mr. Beatty).
- 2. Alcazar,—View of building; girls working, packing, marking bales, loading goods on to cars and on to American Ambulance for the Front.
- Drivers--Girls at Garage working on cars. The Chicago truck loading at the Alcazar.

PROGRAM (continued)

- 4. Laden car of A. F. F. W. arriving at Hospital in Versailles (Dames Americaines) distributing point for sixty hospitals.
- 5. A poor hospital supplied by the A. F. F. W. The Sisters in charge and convalescent soldiers in the garden.
- 6. Wounded at the Front being put on to hospital train.
- 7. Mutiles working at trades.
- 8. Paris streets of today.
- 9. Front line trenches.
- 10. Soldiers resting back of the trenches.
- 11. Artillery.
- 12. Colonial infantry and General Joffre.
- 13. Aviation.
- 14. Munition factories.
- 15. Bombarded town.
- 16. Graveyard at the Front.

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MRS. HARRIET CHALMERS ADAMS In the front-line trench at Rheims

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. AMONG the passengers on the French liner Lafayette, which arrived here this week, was Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams, the American explorer and author, who has spent three months at the French front getting material for lectures in this country for the benefit of the American fund for the relief of the French wounded. Mrs. Adams said that she visited the first-line Adams said that she visited the first-line trenches from the eastern end of Champagne to the Vosges and was much impressed by the cheerfulness of the soldiers. "The French people, as well as the army in the field," she said, "feel sure of victory now, although the war may go on for another year or more."

Mrs. Adams had many thrilling adven-

tures while sojourning in the war zone and her lectures will be based entirely on what she saw during the days she spent at the front. Her visit to the trenches was made possible by the courtesy of the French War Office.

French War Office.

Mrs. Adams is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and is widely known as a writer and explorer. In the current issue of the Ladies' Home Journal she describes her trip to the summit of the Andes, said to be the first time a white woman has penetrated the wild Tavara River region of Peru. Among the feats of Mrs. Adams are a trip through Mexico, three years of exploration in Central and South America, in which she traveled 40,000 miles; the crossing of Haiti on horseback, following the trail of Columbus in the old and new worlds and various trips in the Philippines and from Siberia to Sumatra.

Milk Problem Up to Commission

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2. The declaration by Morris T. Phillips and other spokesmen for the farmers that at the way things are going at the present the milk-raising farmer would soon be bankrupt, and the shenfif, at the eventual sale, would be the only man to make any money out of cattle.

3. The charges made by Thomas B. Harbison, prominent distributor and leader of the Philadelphia Milk Exchange, that the railroads were squeezing every cent possible out of the-distributors through freight rates, and that the rates in this section were far and away beyond those charged in other sections.

Fourth The charges of Paul Chum, a driver for Buhler & Co., that Supplee, Harbison, Abbott and other large distributors were only creating this agitation force the little dealers out of business create a monopoly for the "big fe' With this culmination, Chum charr would ask eight and nine cents but would force the farmer to," or four, or throw his milk av Fifth. The plea of Mr. Governor Brumbaugh's it sion, appointed at the PUBLIC LEDGER, tackle and that the situatic commissioners by b producer.

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monopoly, and say to the farmer, "There's three and one-half or four cents a quart; you take that or you don't sell any milk."

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Former President on Program of the National Geographic Society This Season.

Former President William Howard Taft, Henry Morgenthau, former
American ambassador to Turkey;
Pranklin K. Lane, Secretary of the
Interior; Capt. John Hay Beith (IanHiay), Lieut Z. Pechkoff, of the foreign legion; Dr. Wellington Koo, the
Chinese minister, and Mrs. Harriet a
Chalmers Adams are some of the
speakers who will be heard in the
Big-11 lecture course of the National
Geographic Society.

The first lecture in the course will be
given next Friday afternoon and
evening in the auditorium of the New
Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and
New York avenue, by Captain Beith, President William

weening in the auditorium of the New Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, by Captain Beith, who, as a regimental officer in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, gained at first hand the knowledge which he will embrace in "The Hundside of Trench Warfare." As Ian Hay suthor of "The First Hundred Thousand" and "A Man's Man," Captain Beith is widely known.

Lieut. Z. Pechkoff, a Russian subject who joined the French Foreign Legion when he was unable to reach his native country after the sudden outbreak of the war, will relate some of the daring exploits of that remarkable organization in which he has played a conspicuous part. Sir Edwin Pears, formerly president of the European bar of Contantinople and for forty years a resident of that city, will speak on what the That city, will speak on what the Argent Contantinople and for forty years a resident after having experience the signal honor of being the only woman allowed in the first line trenches since the inauguration of the Somme drive, is announced to talk on "Out of War's Crucible—a New France." Arthur Stanley Riggs illustrated lecture will be on Italy, Prof. James Howard Gore will speak of the great problems which the three Scandinavian countries—Norway, Eweeden, and Demmark—have faced in their efforts to maintain neutral relations with the warring nations.

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Thre Far Eastern topocs are included to the year's program—"China, by Dr.

Wellington Koo, the Cninese minister;

"Japan Today," by E. M. Newman, and
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Subejets, Lectures and Dates.

The complete course and the dates on which the speakers will appear follow:

November 17—"The Human Side of Trench Wair'are," by Capt, John Hay Heith (Ian Hay).

November 3—"With the Foreign Legion on the Western Front," by Leut Z. Pechkoff, December 1—"What Constantinople Has Done for the World, by Sir Edwin Pass Done for the World, by Sir Edwin Pass.

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January 18—"Kussia," by Arthur Stangesker to be announced sater.

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February 3—"A Woman in the Phillippines," by Mrs. Alice McKey Kelly,

March 3—"Chine," by Dr. Wellington Morch 3—"Chine, by William I. Finley, of Wild Game," by William I. Finley, of Wild Game," by William I. Finley, of Elisworth Kolb.

Active 3—"Chines of the Air: Home Miles and Canadian Rockles," by Hon. Franklin R. Lane, Secretary of the Interior.

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PART 1.

SAYS WAR HORRORS **DEVELOP HEROIS**

Sacrifices by the Women France Portrayed by Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams.

PARIS A "CITY OF SMILES"

One of the most vivid and comprehenone of the most vivid and compressive pictures of the sacrifices, the heroism and the hopes of the women of France which have come from war France which have come from war-stricken Europe in many months is contained in a communication to the National Geographic Society from Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams of Washington, the only American women who has been permitted to visit the first-line trenches on the French front since the great of-fensive of the entente allies began along the Somme last summer. Mrs. Adams has just returned to this city after several months in the war zone. She has just returned to this city after several months in the war zone. She studied the women of France with the appreciation and understanding of a trained observer, who has won distinction as an explorer in the Andes, in Central America and in the heart of Asia.

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She says:

"One of the universal mistakes which he American people make in their estimate of the women of France is to he assumption that this war has created a new and nobler spirit among the mothers, the wives, the sisters and as weethearts of the men who are fighting for the salvation of a nation. Even the briefest of visits to Paris and to the firing line would convince the most casual observer that such a spirit of self-sacrifice and of complete devotion to a cause could not have been mation in the space of two years and the women far beyond the Brench women for senile blood who were a perienced nurses, having server will and tireless energy of the French forces in Alseria entry the will and tireless energy of the French and the server will and tireless energy of the French paints duty.

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the trenches they never fail to write to their chare Aimee, as they affection-ately call her.

Instinct Not Changed by War.

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"In the beginning I said that the Americans had always underestimated the courage and strength of character of the French women because they were always judged as frivolous on account of their attention to personal adornment. It is worthy of note that the war had not changed this instinct in the slightest. "I saw thousands of girls handling heavy shells in the munitions flants; deery one of them had her hair neatly dressed, and was otherwise observant of they personal appearance as befus a French woman. During my stay in Farism' little stenographer wore the same willored suit every day, yet it was always mently pressed and her waited worst were always freshly polished, and er colifure beautiful. No, the French woman has sacrificed none of her child the pursuit of her high calling as the imperial fleft de lys is no longer the national flower of France." "Do you know that the imperial fleft de lys is no longer the national flower of France? "The word of the fields—the red poppy, the blue cornflower and the white datas when I made my unforgettable diers plucked these flowers growing of the edge of the embankment and presented them to me as a token of the affection in which France holds all those Americans who have given so freely to mitigate the sufferings in hospitals, to give her and the sufferings in hospitals, it is all those whose homes have been destroyed and to succor the widows and or phans of those whose homes have been destroyed and to succor the widows and or phans of those whose who gladly died that France and French civilization might live."

or mili-Says Stamina Is Underrated.

t-water "Chiefly, perhaps, because of her charming femininity and her daintiness in personal adornment, the American public has underrated the stamina of the French woman. Supposedly timid, this war has proved her to be the very opposite. For example, the twenty-year-old daughter of a noblewoman, in whose chateau I spent several days, has been nursing the wounded for two years. When the war began and the trainloads of mutilated soldiers began to pass through the station near the chateau, this young girl, then only eighteen, who had never had a sight of human blood, arose each morning at \$230, met the trains, and went through who had been placed hurriedly on board to be taken to the base hospitals in the rear. This girl labored, and is still laboring, from ten to fourteen hours a day, amcliorating the sufferings of those who have given their all for her beloved France. And so are hundreds, thousands of other noble young women serving the republic. "Some of the American war correspondents who have been permitted to visit the munitions plants where thousands upon thousands of girls and women are laboring to keep the French artillery supplied with high-explosive shells and shrapnel have deplored the fact that the nation is allowing the potential mothers of the future to sacrifice their strength and health in such tasks. I confess that I cannot share this regret. To me it seems eminently fair and appropriate that these daughters of France who of necessity are prohibited from giving their lives to their sacred cause in the battlefield itself shedded of the property of the france and the first of a peace that shall last for all time." the French woman. Supposedly timid, this war has proved her to be the very to deawait-Mexcars rds at pplies e not at El in a head-

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Now Known as "Cheerful Paris."

"One of the most amazing things "One of the most amazing things about Paris today is that it is a city of smiles. It is no longer 'gay Paris,' but 'cheerful Paris.' A student of psychology, however, who looks deep into the smiling eyes of the women realizes instinctively that one of the obligations which each feels and fulfills is to make with gifts g to mit-

stinctively that one of the obligations which each feels and fulfills is to make as happy as possible the six-day furfleugh the men from the trenches are granged from time to time.

"The Opera Comique and the Grand Opera House are crowded each night, but that regulation which once required all persons occupying the famous tiers of loges and the parquet chairs to be in evening dress no longer of the control o for just to Mrs. est. ired who

Countless New Occupations.

One of the interesting by-products of this war has been the creation of countless new occupations for woman workers and for disabled solders. In many lines of endeavor novices have developed remarkable initiative and in workers and for disabled soldiers. In many lines of endeavor novices have developed remarkable initiative and in some instances astonishing inventive faculty. With artificial hands, maimed mentare being taught many gainful many have furned the making of munifons, our rating street care and subyay trains, taxabs and flacres, managing short and serving as waitresses. In the vocasions the French woman has made and serving as waitresses. In the vocasions the French woman has made and serving as waitresses. In the vocasions the French woman has made astonishing strides, nor altogether sheet the outbreak of the war, but in the last quarter of a century to had taken charge of the American dentist's once where I called could not have provided me with such a completely satisfactory gold erow had her knowledge beet acquired solerly since August, 1914.

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Concerning Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams' Lecture "FOR FRANCE"

Chalmers Adams' lecture, "For France", which she is to deliver in Tremont Temple, Tuesday afternoon, December 5th, at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the American Fund for French Wounded, is the description of the work which is being done to equip the blinded French soldiers with means to earn a livlihood when the blessings of peace are once more achieved in Europe. Most of these pitiably mutilated and handicapped heroes are being trained in gainful occupations by young women. And it is truly marvellous, according to Mrs. Adams, who has just returned from France after several months of study and investigation, what has been accomplished in this direction.

An equally interesting topic upon which Mrs. Adams will touch is the work of several eminent American surgeons, notably Dr. Carrel, of the Rockefeller Foundation, - the re-creating of shattered human beings in a way which almost suggests the supernatural. Artificial hands and limbs are being fitted to armless and legless men in such a way that the new member is practically as skilful in the performance of certain tasks as was the old.

New faces are being built also, and lives are being saved through the perfection of surgical operations which not only are of immediate value but which are affording opportunities for research and development that will have a lasting value to mankind. One of the concrete achievements of the war surgeons is the absolute elimination of all danger of gangremous infection in cases which come under surgical operation observation before the germs thoroughly poison the system.

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When Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams appears in Tremont Temple on Tuesday afternoon, December 5th, to lecture under the auspices of the American Fund for French Wounded, Boston will have its first opportunity to hear what impression the fighting on the French front makes upon a woman, for Mrs. Adams is the only woman whom the French War Office has allowed in the first line trenches since the great Somme offensive began last summer. This unique privilege was accorded Mrs. Adams because she visited France under the sponsorship of the organization under whose auspices she appears here, and the proceeds of her lecture go to augment the Fund.

In gathering the material for her lecture, "For France", Mrs. Adams had the advantage of a training extending over more years than her buoyantly youthful appearance would seem to suggest. She is probably America's foremost woman traveler, having directed the operations of her own motion picture photographer in her explorations in the Andean heights; along the snake-infested jungles of the Amazon and the Orinoco; among the primitive peoples of Java and Sumatra, and through the wilds of Siberia as well as in the trackles wastes of the Gobi Desert. Fos six successive seasons she has lectured before the National Geographic Society in Washington, being one of the few woman accorded the privilege of addressing this, the largest scientific body in the world.

Mrs. Adams will devote a large portion of her lecture to telling of the condition of the women of France and of the wonder-ful sacrifices which they have made, standing shoulder to shoulder with the men in the herculean task of preserving French civilization. The greatest herces of this war are not those who wear the military cross, according to Mrs. Adams, but the young girls who are giving their youth and their strength in the munitions factories, in the base hospitals and even in the humble labors of field and shop as gladly as the men who man the machine guns or who respond with typical French elan to the command for the bayonet charge.

"The only uniform worn by the women herces of France", says Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams, who is to lecture in Boston at Tremont Temple, Tuesday afternoon, December 5th, under the auspices of the American Fund for French Wounded, "is the veil of the nurse, which is of two varieties. The blue veil is worn when the nurse is off duty and the white when she is serving at the bedsides of the stricken in field and base hospitals and in the wards for the blinged. Both veils are worn bound tightly about the forehead, brought smoothly over the head and allowed to fall almost to the waist down the back. It is strikingly becoming to practically all types of women, and it has come to be a badge of nobility in Paris and in other centres of population.

"The press despatches from the front have failed to emphasize the importance of the return of the Sisters of Mercy to France. This moble sisterhood, whose heroic sacrifices on the battlefields of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 are still treasured in the hearts of all veteran Franch soldiers, is performing a service in this war which can never be fully appraised. In the summing up of all the good which may be the by-products of this indescribably horrible and destructive cataclysm of war, the examples of self-sacrifice and devotion to the cause of humanity which these Sisters of Mercy and the women of France as a whole have given to the world will stend as among the highest blessings."

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8/3/16. Mrs. Ames leased and we had our marching orders. We have just moved to 7 E. 38th St. where we shall be until further notice. We all have the feeling that it won't be very long. It is quite a difficult proposition to get a "rent-free" office in New York and as yet no good angel has offered us a permanent place. I hope to have the pleasure of meeting you in September. I have enjoyed so much meeting the other members of your family. With best wishes Sincerely yours, Harrie anderson Executive Secretary. HA:CK

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Mrs. C. W. Ames, Chairman,
Sol Grand Avenue,
St. Paul, Minn.
My dear Mrs. Ames:

Boxes # 112-121 inclusive have gone forward to France on the S. S. "TOURAINE" which sailed on the 15th of July. I trust they will reach our Depot without undue delay. It must be great fun for your daughters to unpack your cases!

Sincerely yours,

Harriet anderson

Executive Secretary

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My dear Mrs. Ames:

I am sending out to you the Second Bulletin issued by the Red Cross.

Under our Organization the total money received, listed as over \$28,000.00, represents the money taken in by the New York Headquarters alone up to the first of March. We have taken in since then our largest sums, and could make a much better showing now.

In the next Bulletin we shall ask them to list the local Committees and Chairmen.

Sincerely yours,

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.

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The American Fund for French Wounded takes pleasure in informing you that your generous contribution want forward to France as follows:

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Boxes 105 - 109 inclusive.

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I have wanted ever since Mr. Ames left, to write to tell you how much I enjoyed meeting him, but the past few days have been so full I have not found time for anything except the driest of communications.

It has been a great pleasure to meet your family in sections; it gives one quite a desire to meet the rest. Perhaps in the course of time I may have that pleasure. Mr. Ames was so cordial and interested in our work that it was a great pleasure to show him the offices and the workrooms. I think it must have seemed quite natural to him to see so many cases; when he was in the workroom, if I remember correctly, he almost had to climb over one. I have rather a pathetic picture of him in his library jumping over your beautifully packed cases whenever he wants to look up a word in the dictionary.

It is really wonderful of you all to work so whole heartedly together in this good cause and to give over your beautiful home to a packing and shipping enterprise.

I suppose Miss Scarborough has written you that Mrs. Lathrop cabled over to send your two daughters. They will be a great acquisition to our Depot and I am sure Mrs. Lathrop will be delighted with them.

Will you remember me most kindly to those of your family that I have met and believe me to be, with cordial greetings,

Very sincerely yours,

Harris anderson

Executive Secretary.

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We take pleasure in informing you that your generous contribution to the American Fund for French Wounded went forward as follows:

On the "Touraine" sailing May 13, 1916

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7 2 24 AMERICAN FUND FOR FRENCH WOUNDED 5 East 37th Street A regular meeting of the American Fund for French Wounded was held this lith day of May, 1916, at the Headquarters of the Vacation War Relief Committee, 38 West 39th Street, New York City.

The meeting was called to order at 11:35 A.M., by Mrs. Schuyler van Rensselaer, Chairman pro tem. It was moved by Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin, seconded and carried to authorize the Chair to appoint Miss Harriet Anderson Secretary pro Miss Harriet Anderson was then appointed Secretary pro tem. tem. The minutes of the meeting of April 27th, 1916, were read It was moved, seconded and carried to accept the minutes of the meeting of April 27th, 1916. and there being no objections, It was moved by Mrs. Markoe, seconded and carried, to accept the Treasurer's report for the month of April, 1916, as read. The report of the Chairman of the Committee on the "Allied Bazaar" was read and stands approved. The resignation of Mrs. Charles M. Chapin as Assistant

Secretary of the American Fund for French Wounded was presented, and it was moved by Miss Anderson, seconded and carried, to accept this resignation.

It was moved by Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin, seconded and carried to elect Mrs. Charles M. Chapin Second Vice-Chairman of the American Fund for French Wounded, Executive Committee.

It was moved by Mrs. Markoe, seconded and carried to adjourn.

Respectfully submitted,

Harriet audirson
Secretary pro tem.

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5 East 37th St., New York, N. Y.

10 May 1916

We take pleasure in informing you that your generous contribution to the American Fund for French Wounded went forward as follows:

On the "ESPAGNE" sailing May 6, 1916 cases 87,88, 90, 91, 94, 96, 97, 104. The rest of your shipment will go on the next steamer.

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My dear Mrs. Ames:

I am sending you to-day br registered post some war souvenirs recently received from Mrs. Lathrop. We sell these to you at cost, and hope that you will be able to make a good profit on them. The list is on the box. There are 10 rings at 40 cents each, 2 at 60 cents and 1 at \$2.00. This last has a Bavarian lion taken from a German prisoner. There are also two other souvenirs, so that the bill totals \$8.00.

I regret that we have been dela yed in getting these off. We had your box ready and that for volumbus, when we found one day that they had been removed from my desk. We never found the St. Paul box, but we did find the Columbus box in a corner of our office with the packing paper inside but the rings gone. These had been put up on Saturday and the loss was discovered on Monday.

Hoping that this consignment will reach you and prove welcome, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Haire auderson

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On the "ESPAGNE" sailing April 8, 1916

the 11 boxes listed on March 10, 1916 in our cases #1928 - 1938 inclusive.

Box 86 your number was sent to the War Relief Clearing House at your request.

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Miss Catherine Marmon. 58. dated December 21st. Joplin, Mo. Mrs. N. C. Orth. la doz. prs. pajamas Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. E. D. Hornbrook. 38 shirts Kingman, Ariz. Mrs. J. P. Gideon. 7 wrappers 2 doz. prs, socks 3 prs. socks Lakewood, N. J. Mrs. Lewis B. Stillwell. Madison, Wis.
Mrs. Reuben G. Thwaites. 1 doz. prs. bed socks Manitou, Colo. Mrs. Edward E. Nichols. 6 little pillows 5 doz. pajamas Martha Washington. Miss K. M. Mann. 24 blanket sheets Milwaukee, Wis. Miss Gertrude S. Bean. 12 grey blankets Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Edwin Hewitt. 2 comforts 2 little pillows Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Isabelle Chalfont. 268 pkges. gaze en metre (5) each 25 " compresses (5) each Plattsburgh, N. Y. Mrs. W. B. Wilcox. Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. L. L. Button. " (100) old handkerchief wipes 189 gauze drains St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Edward J. Walsh. 98 rolls linen St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. C. W. Ames. 20 T binders San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. J. Casserly. 116 T binders 56 pansements absorbents (3) each Sewickley, Pa. Mrs. George E. Tener. oakum " (3) 10 Sharon, Pa. Mrs. George H. Boyd. 14 (2) Washington, D. C. 126 pkges. absorbent pads Mme, J. Henri de Sibour. 30 oalrum

-2-111 Mrs. C. W. Ames, Chairman, St. Paul, Minn. 56 blanket sheets 273 pkges. gauze dressings 636 rolled bandages 2 pads for bed. Sincerely yours, Harris anderson Executive Secretary. HA: EAS.

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Miss Marguerite Keasbey. Baltimore, Md. Miss Louise Dawson. Boston, Mass. Miss Edith Bangs. Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Mabel Wilcox. TO THE CHAIRMAN OF ALL SUB-COMMITTEES: Charlottesville, Va. Mrs. Edwin A. Alderman. Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Henry S. Robbins. Enclosed you will please find a copy Cleveland, O. Mrs. R. L. Ireland. of the By-Laws of the American Fund for French Columbus, O. Mrs. S. P. Bush. wounded, as revised and amended by the Executive Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y. Mrs. van Buren. Committee at New York. Dayton, O. Mrs. Edward Weston. Denver, Colo. Miss Helen Bonfils. Sincerely yours, Emporia, Kans. Miss Catherine Rosser, Harriet ander on Great Neck, L. I. Mrs. Lloyd Stryker. Hollidaysburg, Pa. Mrs. Hale Brotherline. Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Catherine Marmon. Joplin, Mo. Mrs. N. C. Orth. Executive Secretary. Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. E. D. Hornbrook. Kingman, Ariz. Mrs. J. P. Gideon. Lakewood, N. J. Mrs. Lewis B. Stillwell. Madison, Wis. Mrs. Reuben G. Thwaites. Manitou, Colo. Mrs. Edward E. Nichols. Martha Washington. Miss K. M. Mann. EAS. Milwaukee, Wis. Miss Gertrude S. Bean. Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Edwin Hewitt. ENC. Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Isabelle Chalfont. Plattsburgh, N. Y. Mrs. W. B. Wilcox. Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. L. L. Button. St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Edward J. Walsh. St. Paul. Minn. Mrs. C. W. Ames. San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. J. Casserly. Sewickley, Pa. Mrs. George E. Tener. Sharon, Pa. Mrs. George H. Boyd. Washington, D. C. Mme, J. Henri de Sibour,

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My dear Mrs. Ames,

Mrs. Nevin has not been very well lately and she did not come into the office today, but I shall be glad to see that she gets your delightful letter with all its interesting enclosures tomorrow.

In the meantime I want to thank you for the wonderful list of shipments and to tell you again how much we appreciate the work you are doing. The St. Paul shipments get the very highest praise from our Shipping Department. Their cases are always just right and can go forward without repacking.

welcome and I notice with pleasure that you have quite a number of suits of pajamas. Mrs. Lathrop has just cabled that they will need one thousand pajamas by the first of April and we all want to get together and get that amount.

Your appeal and your leaflet are extremely well done and ought to stimulate those to whom you send them to work for you. I think you are to be congratulated on the very efficient work you do.

Sincerely yours,

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AMERICAN FUND FOR FRENCH WOUNDED 38 WEST 39TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY MRS. ETHELBERT NEVIN. Chairman MISS MAUDE WETMORE, Vice-Chairman MISS ELIZABETH SCARBOROUGH, Secretary MISS ANNE MORGAN, Treasurer MRS, CHARLES M, CHAPIN, Asst. Secretary MR. HAROLD E. GOAD, Field Secretary MRS. DAVID CORNELL BRIGGS MRS. FRANCIS HARTMAN MARKOE MRS. JOHN LIST CRAWFORD MR. MARCEL STEINBRUGGE MRS. CHARLES SINDINGHAM DUER MR. WILLIAM LAW STOUT THE COUNTESS DE LA GREZE MRS. SCHUYLER VAN RENSSELAER MR. A. PARKER NEVIN, Counsel Baltimore Committee Miss Louise Dawson, Chairman, 8 East Madison St., Baltimore, Md. Boston Committee Miss Edith Bangs, Chairman, 306 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Jamary 25th, 1916. Buffalo Committee Miss Mabel Wilcox, Chairman, American Red Cross, 181 Franklin St., Buffalo, N. Y. Chicago Committee Mrs. Henry S. Robins, Chairman; Miss Marie Josephine Rozet, Secretary, 1006 La Salle Ave., Chicago, Ill. Cleveland Committee Mrs. R. L. Ireland, Chairman, Lake Shore Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. C. W. Ames, Chairman Columbus Committee 501 Grand Avenue Mrs. S. P. Bush, Chairman; Mrs. Alexander Mackenzie, Secretary, 33 North Ohio Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Columbus, Ohio. Colorado Springs Committee

Mrs. L. N. Touzalin, Chairman, 1117 North
Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Col. Dear Mrs. Ames, Cornwall-on-Hudson Committee Mrs. van Buren, Chairman, Newburgh, N. Y. This is simply to notify you that Denver Committee our Shipping Department reports the receipt of cases #49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, shipped December 21st. Miss Mary V. Rice, Chairman, Hotel Lancaster, Sherman St., Denver, Colo. Emporia Committee
Miss Catherine Rosser, Chairman, Emporia, Kans. Joplin Committee Mrs. N. C. Orth, Chairman, Joplin, Mo. We have a cable this morning from Kansas City Committee Mrs. E. D. Hornbrook, Chairman, 521 Garfield Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Lathrop in which she says that fifty Kingman, Arizona Committee
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Mrs. J. P. Gideon (President Ladies Club), hospitals this week ask for gauze and cotton.
Kingman, Ariz. I hope to send you copies of letters received from the other side soon and also Lakewood Committee Mrs. Lewis B. Stillwell, Chairman, Lakewood, Los Angeles Committee Mrs. Edward Miner, Chairman, West Adams copies of our new pamphlet which has just been Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Reuben G. Thwaiter, Chairman, Madi- printed. son, Wis. Madison Committee Sincerely yours, Manitou Committee
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AMERICAN PURD FOR PRENCH WOUNDED 38 West 39th Street New York City. To the Chairman of all Sub-committees: The following cable was received on January 15th, from Mrs. Lathrop, the Chairman of our Paris Depot's Committee. "BE CERTAIN NO SHIPMENTS LEAVE WITH FORMER NAME. SEND THOUSAND WARM SHIRTS. COMMITTEE COMPLETE WITH BEATTY." Although there is no explanation, it can be inferred that shipments sent in our former name would cause complications, possibly of a very unfortunate kind, so if the Committees will kindly see to it that all shipments leave under our new name, AMERICAN FUND FOR FRENCH WOUNDED, we will avoid this. Dated: January 17th, 1916. Sincerely yours, Harriet Cluder son Executive Secretary. HA: HAS.

AMERICAN FUND FOR FRENCH WOUNDED A regular meeting of the American Fund for French Wounded was held this 27th day of Jamuary, 1916, at the offices of the Vacation War Relief Committee, 38 West 39th Street, New York City.
The Chairman, Mrs. Ethelbart Nevin, presided,
The meeting was called to order at 11:30 A. M. In the absence of both the Secretary and the Assistant Secretary. the Chairman appointed Miss Harriet Anderson Secretary pro tem. The Secretary read the minutes of the meeting of January 14th, 191 It was moved by Mrs. Stillwell Beconded by Mr. Steinbrügge that the minutes of the meeting of January 14th, 1916 be accepted as read. Carried. The Secretary read the minutes of the Special Meeting held on January 24th, 1916. It was moved by Mrs. Stillwell Seconded by Mr. Steinbrugge, that the minutes of the Special Meeting held on January 24th 1916, be accepted as read. Carried. The Secretary read the Treasurer's report for December 1st, 1915 to Jamary let, 1916. It was moved by Mrs. Stillwell Seconded by Counters de la Grase that the Treasurer's report be accepted as read. Carried. at the Home Exposition and Household Show, to be held at the Hadison Square, Garden, from February 2nd, 1916 until Sebruary 16th, 1916. Mr. Steinbrügge reported that at a meeting of all the Allies' Relief Secreties held recently, it was resolved to invite the American Fund for French wounded to appoint a delegate with an alternate, to serve on a proposed federation and to perfect an organization. being established to secure proper and through cooperation among the societies in New York interested in the Relief work for the Allies. prevent the duplication of this relief work and further will prevent imposters from collecting funds, recomizing only such persons as can furnish the proper credentials. The Tederation will also act as an advisory beard and by thoroughly investigating conditions, will be in a position to give suggestions for better work. The Chairman appointed Mr. Marcel Steinbrügge to act as delegate for the American Fund for French Wounded, with Mr. William L. Stout as alternate. It was moved by Miss Anderson Seconded by Hr. Steinbrigge, that the proposed amendment to Section 5 of the By-Laws, as "The Central Committee shall hold a regular meeting every other Thursday, at 11:20 A. M., special meetings shall be held at the call of follows: the Chair." shall be sent out to the members of the Committee and voted upon at the next regular meeting. Respectfully submitted, Carried. Harriet ander son Secretary pro tem.



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January 4th, 1915.

Mrs. C. W. Ames, Chairman 501 Grand Avenue St. Paul, Minn.

My dear Mrs. Ames.

I have received the following letter from our Shipping Department.

"Referring to your letter of December 30th regarding various shipments made by the St. Paul Branch of the American Fund for French Wounded, the 9 cases, #36-40 have been received; cases 45-48 have also been received; cases 49-57, which were sent by freight have not been received up to date, but case 58, which was sent by express has been received. We have no record up to date of cases #59-63 as having come in. I shall keep this in mind and as soon as they come shall notify you."

I trust this information will be satisfactory to you.

Sincerely yours,

Harrier Cenderson.

Executive Secretary.

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ALCAZA D'ÉTÉ, Champs-Élysées

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any emergency work that should arise and this is just what we have been hoping to do as we feel well equipped to undertake this kind of work.

Alice said something about coming back to work for us. I do hope she will for we would so love to have her with us again.

Much love to you all,

Marie docume Brent

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Theodoro D. Bodman American Fund for French Wounded 373 PARK AVENUE April 23, 1918 Charles W. Ames 501 Grand Street St. Paul, Minn. My dear Mrs. Ames: Would it be possible for you to have us a list of the workers in the Paris Depot who have been sent over by you? Mrs. Chapin is very anxious to have a complete list here of all the people working for the American Fund for French Wounded in France. Sincerely yours (Mrs. Herbert Bodman) TDB/MGD

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To the Branches and Committees of the American Fund for French Wounded.

In amplification of the notice issued from our Headquarters on April 2nd, I call your attention to the following:

We earnestly hope that none of our Committees now making standard surgical dressings will even temporarily curtail or discontinue their output. These dressings are urgently needed and will be forwarded as promptly as the present shipping conditions permit.

The rules for shipping and packing these dressings, as well as for the dimensions of the cases, apply only when direct shipment abroad is intended and do not apply to consignments from those Committees which send their supplies to the New York Headquarters or to other Branch Committees for reshipment. Such Committees can materially help towards the work of repacking if, in so far as possible, articles of one kind are kept together in their consignments. If these Committees find it more convenient to forward their supplies other than surgical dressings to the New York Headquarters, or to the Branch Committee through which they ship, instead of holding them, they may do so.

Although the present unforeseen congestion makes it impossible to ship at the moment the supplies other than surgical dressings
hospital supplies, and hospital and civilian garments are greatly needed and our Committees are urged to continue their manufacture, realizing
that as soon as conditions permit, they will at once be sent forward.

Never was the need greater and never was our staff of workers in France better equipped to meet it. Mrs. Lathrop has called us to "Redouble your efforts in the face of the present great emergency" Only by the hlep of a 1 our committees will it be possible for our Fund in this crisis to continue the generous and efficient relief which has made its name known and loved throughout France.

Rustina D. Boducau

Secretary.

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H. O. Beatty

5, RUE FRANÇOIS 15

21th October, 1916.

My dear Me aure:
Many thanks again for
your said thought and the

clipping. If me much

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are require more than our

best effort. I am minely

gratifue not alone for your knie ferme expressions but and deeply appreciative of the estern in which you hold our work. The elipping has been read by all you and are form in extrends ing you our thanks.

Dated: Faris, January 4th, 1916. Doer Mrs. Nevin: I have your kind letter of 14th December and am glad to have your confirmation relative to the cases for Mr. Edwards from your Philadelphia Committee. Your telegram announcing the change of name of the American Branches came some time ago in confirmation of news received by As you doubtless know she is at the present moment in Mrs. Lathrop. London. In a letter from Mr. Fratt with the last mail he advises that the French wounded Amergency Fund (English organization) is advertising in the United States that it is cooperating with the Cleaning House and makeing shipment direct to France. Mr. Fratt adds that this is creating some distarbance among the American Branches and trusts that the difficulty will straighten itself out. difficulty in the F.W.R.F. was the fact that it would not establish a depot in France; the reasons that they gave for this refusal appeared rather specious and I have always been convinced that the appeared rather specious and I have always been convinced that the fact was that the members of the Committee in London would have found themselves either under the necessity of coming to France to continue themselves either under the necessity of giving up an occupation which their work or under the measure reason or another. To keep their London they found agreeable for one reason or another. To keep their London warerooms and depot was what apparently they strove for and as English supplies were falling off and the greater part of what they had to supplies were falling off and the greater part of what they had to supplies were falling off and the greater part of what they had to supplies were falling off and the greater part of what they had to supplies were falling off and the greater part of what they had to supplies were falling off and the greater part of what they had to supplies were falling off and the greater part of what they had to supplies were falling off and the greater part of what they had to supplies were falling off and the greater part of what they had to supplies were falling off and the greater part of what they had to supplies were falling off and the greater part of what they had to supplies were falling off and the greater part of what they had to supplies were falling off and the greater part of what they had to supplies were falling off and the greater part of what they had to supplies were falling off and the greater part of what they had to supplies were falling off and the greater part of what they had to supplies were falling off and the greater part of what they had to supplies were falling off and the greater part of what they had to supplies were falling off and the greater part of what they had to supplies were falling off and the greater part of what they had to supplies were falling of an another. The Glearing House while it may have had an opinion as to the merits of the personal difficulties, studiously refrained from taking any part in them feeling that any decision that was reached taking any part in them feeling that any decision that was reached taking any part in them feeling that any decision that was reached it hould be reached an considerations of efficiency and business principle. After the decision to separate was finally reached it hould be made sary for them to doubt seems apparent to the English Committee that if they were still doubt seems apparent to the English Committee that if they were still to have samplies from America it would be meet sary for them to establish a depot in Paris. They consequently asked the Clearing establish a depot in Paris. They consequently asked the Clearing them at Paris from the United States. As the F.W.F. is a charithem at Paris from the United States. As the F.W.F. is a charithem at Paris from the United States. As the F.W.F. is a charithem at Paris from the United States. As the F.W.F. is a charithem at Paris from the United States. As the F.W.F. is a charithem at Paris from the United States. As the F.W.F. is a charithem at Paris from the United States. As the F.W.F. is a charithem at Paris from the United States. As the F.W.F. is a charithem at Paris from the United States. As the F.W.F. is a charithem able organization and is recognized by the Ministry of War we had able organization and is recognized by the Ministry of War we had their name would be handled by us for their account. It is no doubt to this that reference is made when they state that they are coopeating with the Clearing House and that they have established a depot. As a matter of fact they have no depot in Paris beyond the office of Mrs. Hendry who is their French representative and liaison with the Government. We are cooperating with the P.W.E.F. as we cooperate with other organizations who are engaged either in a definite region or with a definite category of sufferers: we refrain from supplying the region or sufferers so long as they are adequately eared for.

there has lately been formed in Paris a new organization known as "Pour les Hopitauz Militaires." The object of this organization is to serve as bureau of information respecting the needs of military hospitals; it does not undertake as we understand the work of distribution but serves merely as an Agency from which information may readily be obtained largely with the view of preventing duplication of effort and aid. I have noticed that Mrs. Mendry's name is among the list of the members of this committee and am wondering to what extent the F.W.R.F. is identified with this new work. Whatever the extent it will in no way interfere either with their wokr, the work of the American Fund for French Wounded or our own but will assist in providing other facilities which we do not possess at the present moment. Committee here as a member, as well as to the suggesting my joinging the effect which has also come from Mr. Pratt, I want to thank you first for the compliment which you paid me and to say in confirmation of telegram that I have sent Mr. Pratt on the 3rd with the request that he show it to you that I shall be vey glad to accept and aid in any way in my power. I regret however to say that I am so aid in any way in my power. I regret however to say that I am so caupied here that it will be difficult for me to act in more than an advisory capacity as occasion may require. It is a pleasure to assure you need have no fear whatever as to the good work lready formed you need have no fear whatever as to the good work hat will be done. I have prevailed on Mrs. Lathrop to defer approaching the Government here relative to the recognition that she wishes chiefly because we had not yet received definite advices as to the plans and wishes of your own Executive Committee and because the question of the new name had not been definitely determined. I can assure you that the fullest recognition will be given by the War Department and the Service de Sante and every facility will be accorded that may be in any way necessary to the performance of the work of that may be in any way necessary to the performance of the form support the Committee, and also that the Committee will have the form support of the Clearing House to which it has long been committed. Very sinesrely yours, H. O. Beatty (signed) Director General.

COPIE Hopital militaire Auxiliare No. 51 F..... 1e 30 Decembre 1915. American Fund for French Wounded Paris. Dear Sirs:-Yesterday evening, I received the shipment announced lately by the "American Fund for French Wounded." As I am told you are the consignors of this fine present, I wish to tell you how grateful I feel for all these good and useful things. After the 17 months of war, our hospital nceded a great quantity of new linen and it was a great joy for me and my nurses to receive all you are good enough to send to us. Believe me, Yours most truly, Melle. L. de P...

V - B le 28 Décembre 1915. American Fund for French Wounded Paris. Madame :-1'Hopital bénévole de V- B. Au nom de la Croix Rouge que je représente, au nom

Je recois l'envoi que vous aves bien voulu adresser a

de nos convalescents présents et futurs, je viens vous dire mille fois merci pour votre don généreux et charitable.

O'est avec une vive reconnaissance que nous l'accept-MHEERY ons, esperant que si, par malheur, l'horrible guerre se prolongeait encore, vous voudriez bien nous honorer d'un nouvel envoi.

Mais Dieu, j'espère, aura pitie de mous. Dans cet espoir, je vous prie, Madame, d'agréer l'assurance de ma considération très distinguée. Baronne de St. P ...

T.....(orne) le 28 Décembre 1915. COPIE SERVICE DE SANTE Comité de Secours 10 rue des Pyramides Paris. Madame .-Je m'empresse de vous informer que j'ai reçu se jour votre ballot de linge et divers et je ne veux pas tarder à vous adresser tous mes remerclements pour cet envoi. Je vous adresse, ci-joint, l'accusé de réception. Je vais informer Madame d'Aunoville de la réception de ces objets et la remercier à mouveau d'avoir bien voulu vous les demander pour moi. Veuillez agréer, Madame, l'assurance de mes sentiments respectuerux et reconnaissants. K.zzzzzz

General from Beatly from Paris July Director from Paris July Director for July 1/6

HOSPICE HIMTE St. M......le 28 Décembre 1915.

American fund for French Wounded

Paris.

Je tiens à vous exprimer, Madame, les remerciements

les plus sincères pour les dons que vous des d'offrir a

l'Hospice migte.

Ce sont des object de toute nécessité qui seront des plus attit utiles à nos soldats, qui vous en garderont la plus vive recomnaissance.

Veuillez agreer, Madame, l'expression de ma haute considération.

Dr. P.......

ST. LOUIS CHURCH
MARIST FATHERS
, 506 CEDAR STREET

ST. D ST. PAUL, MINN. May 18 1916 Mrs. C. W. Olmes Chairmon of a. F. &. W St. Paul Minn. Madam, I leade find enclosed a check for \$ 10.00 for the Oliverican Find of French Wounded, this to redeemed the pledges made by us (Fr. Vinas and Fr. Bazin) at Miss Manby's tecture. Un fact we had no intention of making such a pleage, but we were told we had to put down on the pledge leaflets the amount we were donating at the collection taken there. Get we are glad that our mistake gives us an

occusion of making another donation for the noble cause. you are so devotedly promoting in St. Paul. Withing you every success you as you deserve, we are yours respectfully 6. Vinas s.m. J. M. Bazin J. m. V. V. a receipt for the above amount would be grate fully received J.M.B.

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10, rue des Pyramides, PARIS.

27 Juin 1916

To visit the battlefields of the Marne is a thing not to be forgotten at any time, for it will have its hundreds of thousands of tourists after the war, but we had the privilege of seeing it on a calm Sunday with the cannons of Soisson booming in our ears, and we found it a sea of blood-red poppies, as far as the eye could reach, with the tops of white crosses everywhere, and on these crosses was written simply "12 Soldats Français" - "25 Soldats Français" - "50 Soldats Français" - with little French flags waving triumphantly over each grave, and hidden in the poppies are black crosses with "12 A" (Allemands) - "25 A" - "50 A".

The three villages on the battlefield which were almost completely destroyed have already been entirely reconstructed and the inhabitants are living under their new red-tiled roofs as peacefully as though the cannons were not booming in their ears; but they are nearly all dressed in black.

Then, there is the old cemetery in the heart of the fields where the battle of the Marne swayed back and forth three times and where were buried the few officers whose names were known. It is surrounded by a high stone wall which is filled with holes where the French put their rifles. When one thinks of how prepared the Germans were with their fine mitrailleuses and what endless swarms of them they were, one is inclined to believe, with some of the Catholic

French, that it was Jeanne d'Arc who saved Paris - and it was Jeanne d'Arc, for it was the undying soul of fighting France, fighting against an invading army for its liberty.

So we leave those fields of poppies with their twelve thousan unknown French soldiers, and go to the hospital at Meaux where there are living heros whom we can still help. We are received by a charming white haired French gentleman who is delighted with a visit, for as it is in the fighting zone, visitors are very rare. He tells us there are 160 beds, but as it is so near the front, they only keep the wounded a short time. They are nearly all eye cases at present, which are the most terrible of all for the wounded always say "I am a lucky one, it is not my eyes!".

Then, there is the usual :"Will you visit our hospital?"

and we are led through a lovely enclosed court with flowers, where the soldiers can get an airing. "They are all in here as it is Sunday after noon", our host says, and opens a door. I brace myself to look in and I see 90 soldiers with bandaged heads sitting in rows with ten red-cross nurses - having a concert! And the music was gay and there was not a sign of suffering, although all those soldiers were suffering, Heaven knows what amount of agony, for France.

Then we went to the clean wards where Sister Céline, the matron, in her white nun's dress with a cross of the Christ on her breast, received us with smiling, keen eyes shining through her spectacles. When asked what she needed, she said :"Oh, if you could send me gauze and cotton. These eye cases must be changed three times a day. I did not know what I was going to do to get it, but the "Bon Dieu" always sends it."

And it has been sent to-day from American women in Paris.

Annette Barbour.

James R. Barbour AMERICAN RELIEF CLEARING HOUSE (COMITÉ CENTRAL DES SECOURS AMÉRICAINS) 5. RUE FRANÇOIS 188 Tel.: Passy 48-88 25th October, 1916. Adr. Tel.: "Archouse" PARIS. JRB/DT Mr. Charles W. Ames, C/ · West Publishing Co... St. Paul, Min. My dear Mr. Ames:-I have seen the account in the St. Paul Pioneer Press which you have written of the work of those who are contributing their services to France and to the Allies. Positions sometimes change points of view, but I wish to assure you of my own very high appreciation of the way in which you have presented this matter to the American public. It is most excellent, and I would ask you to be so kind as to send me a copy of anything further of the same kind that you may have caused to be published in the Press. With kindest remembrances, believe me Very sincerely yours, James R. Barbour

AMERICAN RELIEF CLEARING HOUSE (COMITÉ CENTRAL DES SECOURS AMÉRICAINS) 5, Rue François 188 Tel. : Passy 48-88 Adr. Tél.: "Archouse" PARIS, January 5th, 1916. Miss Margaret Ames. 501, Grand Avenue, 5t. Paul, Minnesota. Dear Madam: -We wish to advise that we have just received at our warehouse four cases marked containing Christmas box for French soldiers in the trenches. We have opened one of these boxes and found enclosed in some of the puckages your dard. We assume that the entire shipment comes from you shi have not inspected all of the packages as we would like them to reach the soldiers just as you prepared them without their appearing to have been molested. In the event, however, some of these packages were contributed by others than you, will you please convey to such joint contributors our expressions of appreciation. Please accept for yourself our very sincere thanks for this kind and senerous donation to the soldiers, and while the packages did not reach us in time to be distributed for Christmas, we are sure they will be none the less welcome, and we shall take pleasure in at once forwarding them to the front for distribution among the men actually in the tranches.

correspondence throughout France under a military franchise,

whereas to send letters to the United States requires the

placing thereon of postage, and stamps are practically un-

obtainable at the front. We frequently have letters sent to

of the soldiers to secure postage, and in the event any of

these letters of admowledgment intended for you are sent to

us, we shall take pleasure in forwarding them.

Renewing our expressions of appreciation of your generous contribution,

We remain,

Very truly yours,

James Ro. Barbon



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August 3, 1918.

Mr. Charles W. Ames. 501 Grand Av. .

St. Paul. Mo.

My dear Mr. Ames:-

I am writing to thank you most gratefully for your kindness in remembering me and in sending the address which you gave in the Auditorium in St. Paul at the Bastille Day Celebration. I think it is splendid and am proud that one so prominent in our A.F.F.W. should have made such an address for I cannot help feeling as if we were more or less one big family because of the interest which all of us have taken in the work of our Fund for so many years now.

Moreover there was a double interest to me in your address because I was one of the small committee of which Mr. Whiteside was the Chairman appointed by the Mayor of Boston to arrange for a similar celebration here, which was, as I am sure yours must have been, a great success. I was indeed proud of the way in which our city turned out and of the enthusiasm which it showed.

With kindest remembrances to you and to Mrs. Ames and the hopes that some time we may again welcome you to our New England Headquarters, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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Chairman

Souther for when we have coder 20 cohe W. A. BUTTERFIELD, Bookseller, mude miss IMPORTER of OLD and NEW BOOKS, Paddock Bldg., 59 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass. TELEPHONE 3792 MAIN July 3/16 81. Paul num. Dear Di. The reply to your of the 30 th ull re_ na ademoiselle Miss would say that the little book is soublished by me for the authors piecels and I am doing the work free of charge as my contribution to the Relief Frund " I would not afford to donate money but wanted to loop and as mady of my customers are Efthe old Boston families it is of course some little advantage give my name or the civer. to the Relief Fund and Thave made

W. A. BUTTERFIELD, Bookseller, IMPORTER of OLD and NEW BOOKS, Paddock Bldg., 59 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass. this a genine case of benefit, there is no discount to the trade to they must holp in spite of themselves there have been other books in which case the trade had a regular discoul we woul, and are making it so that (as previously stated) the whole amount skall go right into the Fund bhelp, and they need it. which well never be written in our day Very Repectfully W. 4 Butterfield the Bosten Branch in Explanation before N.D. C.N. aues

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July 30, 1918.

Mrs. Charles W. Ames, St. Paul Branch, American Fund for French Wounded, 501 Grand Av. . St. Paul, Minn.

My dear Mrs. Ames:

marquer Ce After writing you on May 21st, I heard no more of Miss Nichols until I went to New York last week, and while there dined with Mrs. Chapin. As we were talking over the matter of Foreign Service, she said that a Miss Nicols, by whom she was not especially prepossessed came in to see her and as in the course of the conversation, she mentioned having made a previous application for service abroad with our Fund through my office, Mrs. Chapin told me that she was only too delighted to tell her that she must therefore apply through our headquarters and not through those of the New York Branch.

It seems that Miss Nice's was turned down by the Y. M. C. A. where she thought she had a position and she told Mrs. Chapin that it was all due to one woman who turned her down because she had had a nervous breakdown. She came in two days ago and repeated the same storyto me and I, remembering your warning, told her that there was no opening at present. She has been in again this morning stating that she has learned more in detail why she was turned down by the Y. M. C. A., namely that someone in applying to her home doctor confused her with her sister who has periodic nervous breakdowns about every two years. She also informed me that she had therefore written directly to her former Doctor in St. Paul who had given her a letter stating that he considered she was qualified for service abroad and she therefore has applied again.

I must confess to being less propossessed in her favorafter her

Mrs. Charles W. Ames -- page 2. many interviews than I was in the beginning. Moreover as you distinctly told me that you got the information as to her breakdown and physical unfitness for any work which required continuous and severe effort, from a cousin who had known her from childhood, it hardly seems possible that there can have been the confusion between her and her sister of which she speaks. May I trouble you to let me know whether there is a sister and whether she is really the one who has had many nervous breakdowns, has an unstable nervous system, etc.? Mrs. Lathrop is still cabling for more workers and especially for motor drivers but I realize that a person who has poor health would be the last person to send over under existing circumstances. Moreover there is that strange "something" which I cannot exactly explain in her personality which has prejudiced me against her each time I have seen her lately. I do not know how to describe it; it is a queer feeling that perhaps she is not quite "straight" with you. Of course I do not want to let a personal prejudice stand in the way of providing Mrs. Lathrop with a worker who is really of value at a time when she needs them so badly. On the other hand, the girl is surely unfitted if she is the one liable to nervous breakdowns, but it seems a strange thing to me that there should be a sister with whom she was confused to such an extent. I should be very grateful therefore if you can give me any further light on the subject. At present we are planning to send three workers from Chicago, two from New York and one from here which I hope will relieve the situation in Paris as far as the immediate need of workers is concerned. I was in New York last week and had a very satisfactory interview with Mrs. Chapin and also with Mrs. Van Rensselaer and Mr. Nevin who is hoping to sail on August 7th. Here in New England the work of our Fund is progressing as never before; never have we had so many Committees; never has their standard of work been so high or the supplies which we have been able to forward so really good. It is a joy to realize this in face of the tremendous need in France. With kindest regards to you and Mr. Ames, believe me, Very sincerely yours, Ecuir Bays. EB/B Chairman. The Summer vacations to air comer and gust Suistitute stempraphus are almost suispurisble 17 get this year.

My dear his and mes you will most kind to answer my letter of inquiry co promptly and to give me permission to write asking the result of your ourference with miss Latherop. The would specially like to know of you are going to em tinue the a. F. F. Wirk just as heretofne. Do you believe there is any truth in a rumor that came

to my ears to the effect that comfort bags made & filled & directed to the a. F.F. M. were Sometimes delivered to U.S. a soldiers still in this country! The report being that They were so delivered by the Red Cross. We pay small attention to runners of this me probably has no foundation in fact. any thing of interest to us that you learned from miss Latherop we will be most

fleased to learn.
Thanking you for your repeated kindnesses.
Invest sincerely fessie L. Bangs

January eleventh

