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Wednesday -

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Sweetheart.

Got three wonderful letters from you since I wrote last. Two yesterday and one the day before that was about two weeks late. But I don't care much, just so they come. You seem to be getting plenty from me all my thanks - and you got the \$150 - fine now did you get the \$86.

The last clippings from the Times are great. Sure it's just like the paper says - the regular army is supposed to fight without a lot of hallelujahs. I loaned the editorial to G. V. so they can print an extract of it in our news bulletin so the whole division can know about it. When it comes back I'll send it to you. The other is enclosed. Sure I know "Jimmy" Cornwall and "Fergie" Ferguson

and have personally con-
gratulated them for it ~~they~~
~~but~~ got their citations on
the same order that I got
my last one on. My order-
ly was killed by one of
those shells it talks about
there, for he was only 100
yards away ^{from the hospital} when it happened.
You'll hear a lot of cheppery
some day.

Say - old lady - if you
knew what a lot of comfort
that night shirt has been
you wouldn't talk so right-
ingly of it - so there. Just for
that I'm starting a new
mustache tomorrow and if
you're not good you'll have
to kiss it or I'll get a
divorce. Forstehen see!

Just got a telegram from
the Central Records Office in
answer to one I sent giving
Frank's Robbins outfit when
he was killed. ~~He~~ He was
with the 91st Division and
must have been killed close

to Cheppy for ~~the~~ we went
up there just a few days after
they pulled out, and they were
certainly there Sept. 30. I'm
going to visit the 91st -
Serge somewhere in France
now - and get the story.

Where'd you get the sage-
brush. Ah - m it was
good to smell. Do you want
to stay in the East or are
you trying to lure me to
the West. You're a wily
woman. I'll watch out for
you - and I'll grow a muck-
stache that I can do any-
thing I want with you. x x

Gee! Some people call us
the "Gypsy Division" but we're
the 1st - that's all. Ben.

Marshall told yesterday about
his trip to Italy. He dined
with General Garibaldi.

The General said - "what is
that 'one' on your shoulder?"
"That represents the 1st Division."
Gen. Garibaldi answered - "The
best Division in the allied
army." The next day another

Station general said "It must be a great honor to belong to such a wonderful Division." WE regulars may come into our own someday.

Been reading a lot lately. Finished some Mark Twain - Walter Scott - and Oscar Wilde - now I've tackled Rob Roy and Agincourt - along with some more Mark Twain. It's a Bache edition of English and American authors and has been a life-saver, 'cause magazines get tiresome. I've plenty books tho' don't send any - but don't fail with the Lifer's + Judges and Poets. They're WELCOME.

Now I go - for bed - nightshirt and all, and tomorrow night I'll have the start of a mustache - Huh!!!

Good night Sweetheart o' mine - Sure I love you and I'm huggin' you hard -
xxxxx Yours Tom xxxxx

as this is payment for five
 other of your received as marked
 up. we use as paper money here
 as the German can't get French
 money. the paper is only
 good in the army of occupation.



do you see its soldier
 money. If you don't believe it hold
 it up to the light and see the
 center in it. a clean one wouldn't
 have center, that's why I put a
 line.

only one -

*I want this back,
old kid! x x x*

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1919

U. OF N. MEN SPEND FURLOUGH AT UNION

Between the dates of November 9 and December 17, eleven University of Nevada men spent furloughs in Paris and registered in the American University Union. The list which includes many Reno men and others well known here and which is forwarded to each college having men register there each month is as follows:

Lieut. Tom Walker, Capt. Delwyn Dessar, Sergeant Lester Jones, Lieut. Everett S. Layman, Lieut. George S. Malone, Lieut. Eugene McCubbin, Lieut. Rufus Ogilvie, Sergeant Dale Pruett, Lieut. Phillip Raymond, Corporal Al Reed, Lieut. Charles Williams.

Lieuts. Tom Walker and Charles Williams and Corporal Reed have won war crosses for bravery in action.

The American University Union is a clubhouse maintained in Paris by the universities of America and to which university men in the service are entitled to go during their stay in Paris. A list of the men registering is kept by the union and sent to the colleges so that they can keep track of their men. The union accommodates 150 men every day and has entertained 20,000 college men from 400 different American colleges since its institution.

TWO NURSES WIN CITATIONS

served with "Gipsy Division" and
Attended Wounded Under Fire.

A story of unfailing devotion to duty came to light in the citations of two nurses who were attached to the surgical team sent to the famous First American Division last April, and for some reason, as yet unexplained, were sent to the front zone and followed the "Gypsy Division" through Amiens, Cantigny, Solissons, Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne.

Following are the official recommendations for citation and decorations:

Miss Bertha Cornwall of the Army Nurse Reserve Corps on duty with Field Hospital Co. No. 12, remained on duty in the operating room on Oct. 8, 1918, when the hospital was being shelled, which shelling lasted twelve hours. Miss Cornwall refused to leave her post of duty, although the operating room was several times showered with fragments of bursting shells. By this courageous conduct she assisted at considerable risk of her own life in saving the lives of a number of wounded soldiers and by the example she set, the hospital was enabled to function steadily under shell fire.

Miss Ida M. Ferguson of the Army Nurse Reserve Corps on duty at Field Hospital No. 12, displayed great courage at Choppy, France, on Oct. 8, 1918, when the hospital was shelled for an entire day. Miss Ferguson remained constantly at her post of duty in the operating room, which was repeatedly showered with fragment of bursting shells. By this bravery, risking her own life, she aided in saving the lives of several wounded men.