CLE SAM'S FOREIGN-BORN MEETING TEST OF LOYALTY

An interesting practical experiment United States. Up to date over 700 Americanization has recently been such pledges have been secured. Private Cudia feels that his experi-ment has achieved a large measure of carried out in the engineers' training samp at Camp Humphreys, Virginia. success. One of the most baffling problems in the country has been the The man who conceived the idea bereconciliation of the various dissatishind the experiment was a private solfied elements among the foreign-born dier of Italian birth, Salvatore Cudia and foreign-speaking soldiers in our by name. On his own initiative Pri- great draft army. /Cudia is of the write Cudia built up a system of edu- opinion that the surest way to develop love and gratitude for America and ection among the thousands of Ital-American institutions is for the Unitlans at Camp Humphreys which has ed States to see that its foreign-born been in operation since early summer. soldiers enjoy every possible moral Several years of experience in the and material favor while fighting under the Stars and Stripes. His work newspaper and theatrical world had at Camp Humphreys represents a sigbrought Private Cudia into close con- nificant attack upon one of the greattact with many individuals and he est problems the nation is now called knew especially the psychology of the upon to face and solve.

foreign born. Realizing that the best Russians Aid Bond Sales. way to attract his men was through Reports of purchases of fourth Libgiving entertainment, he began by aserty bonds are now revealing that the sembling and training a small orches-Russians in this country have contra, the cost of which was defrayed tributed in no small degree to the sucout of his own earnings as regimental cess of that tremendous venture. Their tailor. The first musical program which assistance is the more significant when one considers the comparatively small the offered to the men was one calculatit's attract them and the Italian number of Russians in this country and the variety of political views born soldiers at Camp Humphreys gathered in full force. which they entertain.

It is frankly admitted by Russians An Experience Meeting. that the first two loans were not After the musical program Private Cudia offered to assist any one in the heavily subscribed to by Russian peosudience in solving the every-day ple in this country. The third and problems which beset privates in the fourth, however, called forth all the army. Knowing the sort of stories he energy of numerous Russian organiwas to hear, Cudia had primed himself zations with highly successful results. with answers. One private at once During the third loan, for instance, at one Russian mass meeting alone, five arose and complained of the way in million dollars was subscribed. In the which he believed the government was fourth loan in New York city alone treating him. He had a wife and chiltwenty-eight millions worth of bonds dren in Italy; for months they had re-

were purchased by Russians. ceived no money from the American During the third and fourth loan government; for some reason the alcampaigns mass meetings were held lotments had not been received. The frequently, particularly in New York. poor soldier, whose understanding of Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, the situation was anything but clear, Detroit and Pittsburg. These meetthought he was being cheated out of ings served to direct the attention of his pay. He even confessed that he felt no particular loyalty toward a the government to the loyalty of the country not his own, a country which majority of Russians among us. Durhe intended to leave as soon as he ing the fourth loan campaign, a "Ruscould, a country in whose army he was sian day" was arranged in New York city and a parade was held on Fifth serving really against his will.

The frank statement of this fellow's Avenue. On this occasion, five thoucase aroused the keenest interest sand Russian-Americans gathered before the Altar of Liberty in Madison among the Italian born soldiers present and Cudia was called upon to Square to hear the speeches of the square the matter. Having investigat- Russian ambassador M. Bachmetieff ed a similar case in the past, Cudia and the assistant secretary of finance was ready with an answer. He imme- of the federal government who said

diately sprang to his feet and asked in part: "Great Russia sacrificed eight milthe men whether they knew English. Many of them admitted that they did lions of her sons. They allowed the He then told them that many of allies to gain time during their hardthe draft boards and camp officials est struggles with the Tetonic armies. simply could not learn their names Germany cheated, insulted, and mockand that because many European born ed Russian liberty, and did not stop people who had come to America to in her selfishness at the most inhuman earn a livelihood had not been killing treachery. But America will not forlearn the English language they get all Russia has done for the world's democracy. She calls on you, Russian had involved themselces in a great deal of trouble. The government was citizens, who are loyal to the American government, to help her to free not so much at fault, he told them, Russia from German tyranny. as they themselves. He would be This celebration was followed by anglad, of course, to help them straightother in Carnegie Hall, in which the en out their temporary difficulties, but Russian tenor Zinovieff, the nianist as a step toward doing away with such Prokofieff and the Russian ballet were difficulties in the future, he proposed the principal participants. that they should all join classes in English which he would start for Committee Directs Work. The activities of the 600,000 Russians them in this country have been directed by English Classes Started. a coalition committee, chosen from These classe were started and per- among the Russians of various polimission was obtained from headquar- tical parties, professional unions and ters allowing the Italians to hold daily educational societies. Many prominent meetings for the purpose of reading Russian-Americans have been connectand speaking English. Throughout the ed with this work. Among them are summer and up to the present time, Mr. D. Staal, president of the council Private Cudia and his assistants have of peasant deputies and former state's continued these classes. Through attorney of the Moscow court; Mr. Soslearning Euglish the men have put kis, known in connection with the themselves in a better position to un- Kerensky cabinet; Dr. Zach, director of derstand what this country has been the Russian information bureau; Count fighting for. Ilya Tolstoy; A. N. Boublikoff, former But Cudia's idea did not stop at the commissioner of the ways of communiteaching of English to Italian born sol- cation; Dr. Ingerman, leader of the diers. It was a much larger thing social democrats in this country; Genthan that. His aim was to bring his eral Oberoucheff; and Mr. B. Agafonoff, people into closer relations with the Russian aviator. America, the land of their adoption. The great majority of Russians in He found that many of them had very the United States have come to realize hazy ideas on the subject of naturali- that this country is sincerely desirous sation; the primary thought with a of protecting the sovereign rights of large number of them was to return the Russian people. They remember to Italy as soon as the war was over. the president's promise that the Unit-Cudia was much too wise to attempt ed States will stand by Russia. The direct persuasion with these men; he twenty-eight million dollars raised in endeavored rather to bring them into New York during the fourth Liberty plose touch with the American soldier loan was further supplemented by and present, step by step, the advan- fourteen millions raised in other parts tages of American citizenship. To this of the country by Russians who, it is end he organied dramatic clubs, read- now evident, are heart and soul in ing circles, and vaudevilles and even sympathy with the efforts of the Unitpublished, at his own expense, a book- ed States to see that justice is done to let of information so that when he all oppressed peoples. made an appeal the men should be in

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Many Decided on Naturalization. When he felt that the proper time

a receptive mood.

had come, Cudia arranged a large mass meeting at which the proposition of becoming American citizens was precented to the men. At this first massthemselves to become citizens of the

To Avoid and Relieve Influenza

By Dr. Franklin Duane.

Many people have been frightened by what they have read or heard of influ-enza. The more you fear the disease the surer you are to get it. Go right about your business and forget it. As the disease is spread principally by contact through sneezing, coughing of contact through sneezing, coughing of pitting, many health authorities have advised that everyone wear a gauze, which is daily washed and saturated with a one to five hundred solution of sinc sulphate in water, and then dried wearing over the nose and You should avoid crowds, comon drinking cups and public towels. Keep your strength us by taking lote of exercise in the open air and plenty nourishing food.

If you have any of such symptoms as chilliness, nasal obstructions, flushed face, headache, feverishness, restlessweakness, or irritating cough give up work at once and go to bed. This will save your strength to help overcome the disease. Put your feet in water for fifteen minutes. Thoroughly loosen the bowels with some buch mild and non-irritating physic as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Drink principally of hot lemonade and then cover up with plenty of clothes in bed so as to get a good sweat. When sweating is free and the fever reduced take a dose of two Anuric Tablets every four hours, followed by drinking at least a glass or two of hot water. Anu-

'I certainly enjoyed 'Perch of the Devil,"' said one strapping Westerner. "You know my home isn't 20 miles from the scene of that story." Part of Zane Gray's immense popularity in the camps is because so many Western men know the country he describes so vividly. A stray copy of The Country Gentleman containing an instalment of a serial story, "The Desert of Wheat." was brought to a certain librarian the tale. "I was brought up on

tion wandered mournfully into the library at Camp Devens looking for something to read. He almost wept

of familiar places. The librarian at Camp Hancock,

Georgia, was a little puzzled to know can of the original brand, Joe Yel- the pressing need for men of characlowthunder by name, until she sud-

signing of peace, or for even a longer | Receiving Ship of Navy Now a Land

period.

Structure.

or and was employed in a subordinate ceded America's entrance into the war capacity in the German foreign office, Professor Moritz J. Bonn. Mun-the Commercial High School at Munit is now asserted. This is disclosed ich, was lecturing in the United States by Professor Bonn, rector of the Com- on German history and defined German mercial Academy at Munich, Baraviar war aims in addresses delivered here

Von Eckhardt, at Mexico City, to pro pose an alliance between Germany, Mexico and Japan to take effect as soon as it was certain there would be war between the United States and Germany. The German minister was directed to urge President Carranza of Mexico to ask Japan's adherence to this scheme. Zimmermann proposed that Mexico should "reconquer the lost

The German plot was made public by the United States government in Professor Moritz J. Bonn. director of before the United States became a

"HOME-SICK" BOOKS

They Are Greatly In Demand at the Army Camps.

What might be described as homesick books are greatly in demand at the army camp libraries established meeting over 100 Italians pledged by the American library association.

A home-sick book means a novel usually the scenes of which are laid in the neighborhood of a soldier's home.

wheat ranch." said the soldier, "and I sure want to know how this fellow came out with his big harvest." An architect with a Harvard educa-

for joy when "Life of the Mississippi" was handed him. He'd known it all in

