French town about fifty miles from Paris. This town, like all the towns in the West Wall, was completely militarized and the military authorities had stated that all foreigners should leave the town and go to open fire that evening.

**Paris Struck Blows**

"Institut Pasteur, on a troop train after dark during wartimes does not mean a feeling of anxiety on the part of a man," claimed Professor Jean. "The city is in almost complete isolation, and the question stems from a blue lighted woman in the evening only every few minutes."

Upon arrival at a hotel Stevens was immediately advised to buy a gas mask and was given complete instructions about what to do in case of an attack. He was strongly urged to make a better decision. The country's newspapers and radio stations were kept on the alert, and nightly warnings were broadcast. Stevens took the last train to Paris to avoid the thought of a week of blackouts and air raid warnings. Stevens was given a welcome by the residents, who were in a mood of great unity and joy, which is even though the Parisians might be going to starve, they had decided not to retreat, as many wars; and night after night the gas mask and whistles were blown in the streets. Stevens said that one of the most pleasant sights that he saw in America were the children's faces shining with happiness coming from a blue lighted woman in the evening only every few minutes.

Propaganda Effective

"To Germany, propaganda is all powerful," Stevens explained. "In America we don't realize what a blinding, overpowering power it is."

The average German citizen did not realize how powerful the propaganda was; nor did he realize how much money was being spent for the support of the propaganda. The Germans were content with the idea that the whole world was on their side, and that their propaganda was giving them victory.

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